

Mock Democratic Convention Convenes

Stevenson Running in Front, Seeks Victory on First Ballot

(CP SPECIAL)

"Adlai Stevenson is being assured by his campaign managers that he already has about enough delegates in sight to assure his nomination for President by the Democrats in August." (Quoted from "Washington Whispers," U. S. News and World Report, May 11.)

Stevenson has been aiming his campaign at victory on the first ballot. Whether or not the former Illinois governor can muster the 687 votes needed on the first ballot is



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the big question in pre-mock-convention circles here.

Mr. Stevenson is definitely the front runner. He appears to have the edge on both California and Florida delegations. Stevenson may well have the Oregon delegation on the first ballot also. Supporters of Senator Estes Kefauver still are claiming victory in all three of these states.

Just how loyal these voting blocks will be to Stevenson if he fails to connect on the first ballot remains to be seen. New York's Governor Averell Harriman may hold the key here.

Late Flashes

Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver have agreed to appear on the same platform in Eugene May 15.

Al Corbett, co-chairman of the Oregon Stevenson for President Committee, said Stevenson has accepted the invitation of the University of Oregon to speak with Kefauver at MacArthur Court.

Kefauver backers said their candidate also had accepted.

Pennsylvania delegates to the mock Democratic convention reported this week that they are coming "prepared to expect the best and accept the worst — so watch

Pennsylvania delegates are pledged to Stevenson for President and are expected to nominate Governor Leader for the vice-presidential spot.

They are also known to be in favor of world-wide disarmament and the "atoms for peace" plan.

Stevenson himself will arrive in Salem Monday during his last visit to the state during the primary campaign. He will speak from the courthouse steps in the morning and will attend a no-host luncheon at the Senator hotel that noon. Labor and farm groups will have special sessions with the presidential hopeful in the afternoon.

Mrs. Coya Knutson, Congresswoman from the ninth district in Minnesota, will speak at the Democratic Mock Convention at 10 o'clock in the gym tomorrow. She will act as temporary chairman of the assembly.

Mrs. Knutson is the first woman on the House agricultural committee and the only major Minnesota Democrat to support Estes Kefauver in that state's primary.

It is well known that many influential Stevenson backers are sympathetic with Harriman's candidacy. But, of course, Harriman says he is not an "active" candidate. If Stevenson should run into trouble and Harriman openly announces his candidacy these supporters may desert Stevenson early and jump on the Harriman bandwagon.

Stevenson supporters are not discounting this possibility. In New York recently Stevenson made mention of "My opponent, the governor (Harriman) . . ." But Harriman still is relatively non-committal.

What Stevenson forces would like to do most this weekend, then, would be to sew up the nomination on the first ballot and force Harriman to throw the New York delegation behind Stevenson.

Nixon Joins Ike

With the announcement that Richard Nixon wants to be re-nominated as vice president with President Eisenhower, the Republican ticket in November has been virtually sewed-up.

President Eisenhower has publicly announced that he is happy over Nixon's decision.

This gives the Democrats a perfect opportunity to go after the two top men in charge of formulating the policies they are objecting to.

Most Democrats, it was reported, also welcomed Nixon's decision. The youthful vice president has long been a target of Democratic attacks for his "dual character."

His candidacy also assured the fact that the November campaign will be a wide open battle, as Nixon is well-known for the fervor of his campaigning.

Kefauver Picking up Strength, Hopes for Upset in Primaries

(CP-SPECIAL)

Estes Kefauver, still considered the second-runner in the race for the Democratic Presidential bid continued to pick up primary votes and is still considered a serious threat.

Kefauver, despite reports to the contrary, is still hoping for an upset vote over Adlai Stevenson in California, Florida and Oregon. And, knowing Kefauver, even the most unexpected can not be discounted.

Senator Kefauver's remarkable vote-getting appeal is hard for Democratic strategists to overlook. But Kefauver lacks support in one of the most obvious places, among the party leaders. The Tennesseean has been able to turn this fact into political advantage in his grass roots campaigning. As Kefauver has stated, "Nobody's for me but the people." This appears partially true.

In Portland this week, J. Howard McGrath, former Attorney General, Rhode Island Governor, and United States Senator who is now vice chairman of the national Kefauver organization stated that Kefauver will have over 300 of the 687 votes needed to nominate before the convention.

But Stevenson supporters claim that Kefauver will have less strength at the convention this year than he had four years ago in his unsuccessful campaign for nomination.

Kefauver backers are making a big point of the fact that Stevenson is not appealing to the voter. Republican "egghead" charges thrown against Stevenson seem to have aided Kefauver's cause. Kefauver's amazing Minnesota upset and victory in New Hampshire testify to the lanky senator's appeal.

Kefauver has also attempted to swing the Northern liberals away from the "moderate" Stevenson by making a strong civil rights stand.

Morse, Estes VP 'Possibles'

(CP SPECIAL)

Several names have been mentioned in pre-convention circles concerning the second place spot on the Democratic ticket.

U. S. News and World Report noted last week that talk of placing Estes Kefauver in that spot on a ticket headed by Stevenson was increasing. Kefauver has denied any interest in such a plot.

Meanwhile, in a mid-West mock Democratic convention, Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse was placed on the final ballot on the Stevenson ticket as vice president.

Pennsylvania will undoubtedly stick with their governor, George Leader. Tennessee's governor, Frank Clements, and Michigan's governor, G. Mennen Williams, have also been mentioned.

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Dark Horse Line Up



GOV. HARRIMAN



SEN. SYMINGTON



GOV. LAUSCHE

(CP SPECIAL)

With a better than average chance that the Democratic convention will see a deadlock between Estes Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson, rumblings of dark horse "favorite son" candidates are being heard.

The most noticeable of these rumblings come from Carmine De Sapio, New York's Tammany boss, who is talking up the candidacy of Averell Harriman. Harriman has all but announced himself as an "active" candidate. De Sapio has been feeling out sentiments among party leaders across the nation in hopes of drafting Harriman for the nomination. This is unlikely. Besides, Harriman has committed himself too far to sell any "draft" campaign.

Harriman's best hope would be a Southern walk-out. His supporters hope to pick up a block of votes from Northern delegates who favor a "liberal" nominee. His uncompromising position on civil rights would never make him acceptable to the South anyway.

A consistently more prominent possibility as a dark horse candidate is Missouri's Senator Stuart Symington. Senator Symington, 54, could well be a satisfactory compromise, being from a border state. He has avoided open breaches with either liberal or conservative ranks.

As former Secretary of the Air Force he has valuable information concerning the nation's defense. He has violently objected to President Eisenhower's cut in the Air Force budget, claiming that the U. S. is already far behind Russia in guided missile development.

His vote-getting, however, has been untested nationally.

Ohio's governor, Frank Lausche, is one Northern aspirant who could probably rally some Southern support at the convention. His vote-

getting has been amazing in traditionally Republican Ohio.

But this vote-getting ability has also been the subject of much Democratic concern. Lausche has often been criticized for his "lone-wolf" stands and apparent lack of concern for the party. He has antagonized both trade-union leaders and organization regulars.

Lausche is a Catholic, and not since Al Smith has a man of that faith won the nomination.

Ever since his "win" over Governor Allen Shivers in Texas, Lyndon Johnson has been gaining mo-

mentum as a presidential possibility. He, as Senate majority leader, has tried to steer a middle path between the liberal and conservative elements. But the South regards him as "their" spokesman.

Johnson's major drawback is that he suffered a heart attack recently. This would deprive the Democrats of any issue they might have concerning President Eisenhower's physical condition.

There are several other possibilities being discussed for the nomination, but none have any apparent organizational backing as yet.

Southern Democrats May Disturb Party Unity Over Supreme Court Decision on Segregation

(CP SPECIAL)

Despite three years of comparatively calm party unity, Democrats appeared on the verge of another civil rights turmoil and Dixiecrat bolt in the shadows of the nominating convention.

Just when things appeared to be satisfactorily settled and calm, the Supreme Court decision forbidding segregation in public schools hit the headlines, and an almost solid block of Southern congressmen (82 representatives and 19 senators) signed a manifesto urging reversal of the decision. It pledged signers to exert "all lawful means" toward reversing the court's decision.

The idea for a Southern manifesto was conceived by South Carolina's Senator Strom Thurmond. Georgia's Senator Richard Russell, placed in nomination for president in 1952, wrote most of the final version. Georgia's Walter F. George read the manifesto on the Senate floor.

Many of the Southerners who

signed the manifesto did not mean to cause a party split. They hoped it would be a satisfactory move to satisfy the voters "back home." But Northern liberals took to the air to



SEN. RUSSELL

voice violent objections.

And once again the Democrats began choosing up sides. Walter Reuther, speaking for the AFL-CIO, made it clear that "moderation" would not be tolerated. Adlai Stevenson drew criticism from both sides when he appeared to be interpreted as a "moderate."

Senator James Eastland has drawn fire from nearly all liberal Northerners, and appears to have gained support in the South. All this has the makings of a party split.

If this split develops, the South could easily turn to Senator Richard Russell as its presidential nominee. Senator Russell is a man of unusual stature and much appeal in the South. He is not hoping for a Southern split, but might be convinced that it is the expedient thing with the voters "back home."

Senator Lyndon Johnson, victor over Governor Allen Shivers in controlling the Texas delegation, might be persuaded to run on a Southern bolt ticket also.

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Stevenson Still Best Bet

Adlai E. Stevenson should be nominated by the Democratic party at its convention and elected President by the people in November.

Whatever common-touch appeal Senator Estes Kefauver may have had in 1952 was quickly overshadowed by Governor Stevenson's immense brilliance and soundness of thought. Now the Kefauver people are trying once again to sell their man to the Democratic party. They are attempting to promote the idea that voter appeal is a more suitable attribute than intelligence in a Democratic Presidential nominee. The whole idea seems to smell of the same ingredients which went to make up the "crusade" which carried the present "chief executive" into office.

But is this the type of candidate and campaign that the Democratic party should present to the people in November? Or is this the type of candidate and campaign that Democrats should oppose? Broad grins, firm handshakes, familiar gestures, and "homey" chats are proven vote-getters—but they fall far short of solving the farm problem. If any party is to present to the American people a qualified candidate and an intelligent account of its program it looks like it will have to be the Democrats.

No matter how good and how friendly a man is, he is not appointed surgeon-general at Walter Reid hospital unless he has certain other qualifications. Neither should the top man in Washington be elected because of his friendliness. He must be qualified. As Gerald W. Johnson says in the March 5 issue of *New Republic*, "In 1952 Stevenson was projected into the campaign with little time for preparation, and he determined never to be caught that way again. So for the past three years he has been assiduously studying the Presidency—just in case. The result is that he is now probably the best-prepared candidate ever offered to the American electorate."

Senator Kefauver is not totally unprepared. But in comparison with Stevenson he falls far short. He has complained that no one is for him "but the people." He has attacked party leaders for their support of Stevenson. But, is there a reason for their supporting Stevenson? How many of Kefauver's fellow Senators are supporting his bid? Perhaps this shows that those who know Estes best prefer Adlai.

There is much truth in the statement that it is easier to sell nonsense than truth. Stevenson may be harder to sell to the public. But this should be a challenge to Democrats, not a discouraging fact. It is better that the public be satisfied with its purchase.

Civil Rights and Politics

The Collegian has stated before editorially that it abhors making racial discrimination a political issue. As we stated in February of this year "to us the whole thing seems to boil down to a fight between two ideas—one loaded with moral arguments, the other with practical problems. Force by either group is not going to bring about desired results. Making it a political issue and subjecting it to the abuses of a presidential campaign to us seems unfair and unscrupulous."

"We are not so naive as to think that the South is settling her own problem and should be left alone to deal with it. Advances have been made, certainly, but not without much outside pressuring. Neither do we think that the answer lies entirely with the Federal Government."

Churches, fraternities, labor unions, and various other national organizations are going to have to share the burden of establishing equality among all men. This is a complex problem and necessitates a complex answer. Politics is not equipped to handle such a problem. Politics is a science of easy solutions and forceful declarations.

We sincerely hope that the Democratic party realizes the complexity of the problem. We hope that the Southern leaders realize the moral issue involved in having "second class" citizens in a Christian country pledged to democracy. We hope that the Northern liberals realize that they can not solve the problem without the cooperation of the South.

An extreme position on either side may be the most politically expedient for the leaders concerned with the voters "back home." If moderation is not the term, then let's be practical. Civil rights is a problem of our society and not just the Democratic party.

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TOP MOVIE BILLED

Newman club, Roman Catholic college group, is sponsoring the showing of the academy award winning "Song of Bernadette" tonight at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Joseph's church at 721 Chemeketa street.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

BILLS DUE SOON

Outstanding bills for tuition and board and room are due and payable May 15 in the business office. Students who do not pay in full may be dismissed from classes.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' ..By Tom Loree

Last week we introduced you to a lovely young thing from Woo name of "Little Red Bobbing Snood." Due to the advent of another stroke of sheer unadulterated unoriginality, we shall again join Little Red for another gay adventure on the Woo campus.

AS DOES almost everyone who resides on this fair but blooming campus, Little Red had a roommate. She was named Drusilla, and today, as Little Red bounded gaily into the room with a hey nonny nonny and a stompity stomp stomp, Drusilla looked at her with her orange eye and spoke:

"Little Red," she said, "it must be spring."

"You noticed!" chortled Little Red, stepping on the griffin's ail, "do tell me what brings you to that conclusion. Is it the bright springy dresses all the girls are wearing now?"

"Well, no."

"Is it, peradventure, the bright sunshine sneaking in under Barnum and Baily poster (from Drus's days as a trained elephant) covering the window?"

"No."

"Mayhap 'tis the gay good spirits and the mounds of dusty untouched books prevalent in the area?"

"No, not really."

"Then it must be the profusion of blossoms and gay green leaves springing forth on all the trees and professors?"

"Hmmm, kinda."

"Kinda? Tell me, I pray you, what in the name of Ewalt is it?"

"My hay fever's back."

(A respectful two minutes of silence, in honored memory.)

"What is it, Little Red, that you are carrying in your grubby little tight-clenched but Camay-washed fist?" inquired ol' Drus, as soon as the scars healed.

"That, dearest (and only) roommate of mine, is a tooth."

"Forsooth, a tooth. From whence hath it came?"

"IT HAS issued from mine mouth that's whence. For you see, dearest roommate of mine who used to be a trained elephant for Barnum and Hogwash, but who is now a lovely young coed, proving that all things are possible in the sight of him who is horny enough, I was fending off a young Woo man who was in the grips of the spirit of spring and wanted me to go out to coffee."

"Wanting you to go out to coffee is bad?"

"In Atlantic City? But I will show that there is good in all things by placing mine tooth under

yon pillow, and letting the local fairy in charge of displaced teeth take it from there."

At this point we should point out that the local fairy in charge of displaced teeth was having a bad year, for Woo students as a rule are above such juvenile manifestations such as putting teeth under pillows. And besides, they are at the point where they are worried about keeping them, not giving them away. So poor ol' fairy was having a rough time. You see, she has no teeth of her own, and has to use those that she receives for hers.

WELL, SHE was very tired of gumming soup and Woo food, as are some others among us. So when she found Little Red's tooth under her pillow, she went out of her head and left a five spot, wet with tears of gratitude.

"Look, look, Drusilla. A soggy fiver! Hoo, daddy-o, will this come in handy for renting history notes!"

"My, my," commented Drusilla, as she rushed out the door to try to invoke a Woo man to attack her, so she too could lose a tooth and get a soggy fiver. (Unfortunately, she didn't achieve her goal. She still has all her teeth, and the fairy is now gumming with the one. But ol' Drus forgot about the tooth pretty soon. After all, it is spring.)

Dear Ed: Morals and Maypoles

Dear Editor:

Your problems over drinking and smoking in the Tribe Willamette reminds me of an ole feller who graduated 40 years ago come June that times sore nuf do change. We had our problems too but things was different in them days and nobody never paid no mind to drinkin and smoking because it just never entered nobody's head that any W. U. student would never do neither one.

WHAT WE worried about was evolution and miracles and the efficacy of prayer. Was Original Sin fact or fable? How could anyone believe that immersion was necessary to save one's soul when everybody knew for sure that sprinkling would do the job o.k. We also argued a good deal about Sanctification and the Second Blessing and could you be saved without a revival-type conversion. A good many of us thought you could not.

We also argued about whether a man should "go for a missionary," become a preacher, or possibly a schoolteacher, if he wanted to "do the most good." Several faculty members were fired for believing in "modernism" and "higher criticism"—one of whom had been a missionary in China for 14 years.

WE ARGUED about the morality of dancing, card-playing, and fraternities. In general, we believed that fraternities was the "entering wedge" that would lead to dancing, card-playing, and maybe worse. Apparently we were right because it looks like they have led to smoking and drinking and maybe profanity and necking, too.

We also argued about whether you should kiss a girl if you was not dead sure you was going to marry her. Most of us thought you shouldn't. Now, I expect one of them new-fangled high-powered scientific statistical survey things would show that some of them fraternity fellers and sorority sisters think it's o.k. to do a little kissing just for fun. Times do change!

Sincerely,
READ BAIN, 1916.

Read Bain is one of Willamette's most distinguished sons. Recognized as one of the outstanding qualitative sociologists in the world, he was honored by Willamette in 1941 on the 25th anniversary of his graduation with an honorary doctorate. He delivered the Commencement address on that occasion. Remembered at Willamette as the author of the words for the song "Farewell, Willamette," he is known throughout the academic world for his several books on sociology, his editorship of numerous schol-

arly journals, and his hundreds of articles in various periodicals. He is now professor of sociology at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The Ed.

To the Faculty:

Say, you can really live it up and make the students love it. Of course, I'm referring to the faculty talent (?) show recently produced by interested members of our staff. It's common knowledge that everyone lets his hair down once in a while and in some form or other, but the students never quite expected to see the faculty allow theirs to blow in the wind.

Besides being very amusing the assembly was a good strong link toward student-faculty relationship. I don't think anyone would tell you that the routines or jokes you pulled were what made the show. No, it was seeing our major prof up there in their respective roles that appealed to the students and made the hour well spent. It made many of the students feel a certain amount of pride to see their department represented. Thanks, profs! You were great and we hope to see a repeat.

DELPHA SHORT

To next year's May Weekend Committee:

As the last high school senior renders her heartfelt thanks for the wonderful May Weekend and waves a cheerful good bye, you wipe the "join" smile off your haggard face

and dive into the bed you haven't seen for two nights. This was the pattern as exhausted students tried to recuperate from this year's "modified" rushing event which actually resulted in the usual chaos.

This is not a letter to criticize the tradition as such, or the fine work of the May Weekend committee. Rather it contains a question as to why May Weekend cannot accomplish its purpose of selling Willamette without incapacitating about 800 people in the process.

THE INFIRMARY would probably lose business if Willamette would adopt a senior preview program comparable to that of the state schools which could put the emphasis on Willamette rather than on the fraternal organizations. A change like this would also alleviate the financial burden. It's pretty ridiculous when a university feels it has to pick up the complete tab in order to impress and recruit prospective students.

We feel the present situation could be remedied if an all campus committee would take charge of inviting guests and planning events as follows:

1) INSTEAD of formal invitations, all seniors who had indicated any interest in Willamette would receive explanatory pamphlets similar to those used by OSC or the U of O. A postcard could be included which the student could return with the necessary information if he planned to attend.

2) A REGISTRATION fee of from three to five dollars would be charged.

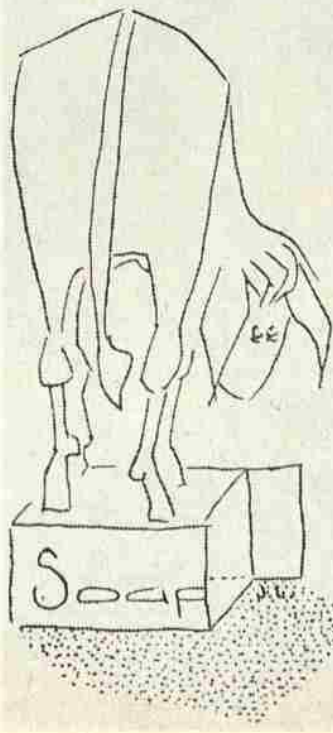
3) THE GUESTS would be assigned impartially and equally to living quarters, according to available space. (Why should some students sleep on the floor when there are empty beds in the dorms?)

4) THERE would be no special functions except those planned by the University to include everyone.

Willamette needs to give seniors an opportunity to look over the school and meet some of the students here. May Weekend is the logical time for this as there would be no real motivation in presenting it to ourselves.

There is no reason why the whole campus cannot enter into the big job of selling our school, instead of a self-appointed minority. May Weekend should stimulate interest in Willamette, not in the traditions and desirabilities of its subsidiary social groups. Fall rush is the time for singing schmaltzy fraternity songs. Why don't we all learn the Alma Mater and rush for Willamette?

LUCY MYERS and
SUE KEHRLE



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Collegian Given 'First Class' Honors for Fall Semester

The Collegian has again been awarded First Class honors by The Associated Collegiate Press rating service for publication during the fall semester of this year. This makes the second semester in a row The Collegian has received a First Class rating.

The highest usual rating is All-American with the title of Pace Maker going to the most outstanding papers. The Collegian score was only 50 points away from the top rating of All American. Total number of points necessary for the rat-

ing was 1650 and The Collegian scored 1600.

In most areas rated by the ACP, The Collegian received scores of excellent and very good. Sports

Diane Rosen Wins Contest

Diane Rosen, with her speech entitled "Salutation of the Dawn," and Reynold Neufeld, who spoke on world peace in his oratorical presentation "Are We," captured first and second place respectively in the Doney Oratorical Convocation held Tuesday.

Miss Rosen advanced the idea that the dead tongues of the past speak out to us through discovery, invention, and creation. She stressed that, in terms of the future, each one of us has the "potential to be a tongue of Christianity."

An appeal to individual reconciliation as a means of promoting world peace was the sentiment expressed by Neufeld. The crux of his speech is contained in his statement "unless each person is concerned, we will not find peace."

As winner Miss Rosen will receive two-thirds of the net income of an initial endowment of \$1,000 presented to the University by Doctor and Mrs. Carl G. Doney in memory of their son Paul, a member of the class of 1920. Neufeld will receive one-third of the net income.

The contestants were judged on excellence of thought, composition, and delivery, each feature counting one-third.

Counseling Starts For Fall Semester

All returning students wishing to save time during registration next fall are strongly urged by Dr. Charles Derthick, chairman of the counseling committee, to see their advisors next week. Professors will post extra office hours when they will be available for counseling.

Sophomores especially are advised to go to the department heads of the area in which they choose to major so that plans for next year may be made with the least possible confusion. Those who are still in doubt as to what they will major in should continue to meet with their present advisor.

A new type of orientation is planned for incoming freshmen next year in the academic orientation program set up by the counselling committee. Four groups of faculty members will prepare information on the topics "How to Study-Attitudes," "How to Study-Skills," "How to Spend Your Time," and "Planning Your College Future." During chapel periods for the first two weeks they will then talk to small groups of freshmen about these topics.

Nixon Expected at YR Convention

Vice-president Nixon is expected at the Young Republican Federation's pre-primary convention, reports Fran Batchelder, president of the Willamette YR club.

Also at the convention, which will be held in Eugene April 14-15 a resolution will be formulated as to how Young Republicans stand on various issues of the day. Jim Hatfield, recent WU graduate, will preside at the convention.

coverage was given an extra pat on the back with a bonus of five points. Another bonus of five points was given that department for its display of sports news.

Comments by the judge scoring The Collegian indicated a satisfaction with the paper's style, praising the "good, short, original leads," (a "lead" is the first paragraph of the article.) Also singled out for praise were the feature stories which were termed "well written."

Another feature that caught the judge's eye was the use of "colorful vocabulary." The particular headline that attracted him most was "Campus Primps for Old Grads" in the Homecoming issue of the paper.

Comprising the staff of The Collegian this fall were Duane Alvord, editor; Peggy Cope, news editor; Jean Martin, feature editor; Flossy Hodge, society editor; Wes McMullen, sports editor; Carole Pfaff, managing editor; Suzy Platt, campus editor; and Sue Kherli, copy editor.

Sweetland Chosen to Keynote Mock Democratic Convention

Monroe Sweetland, democratic candidate for Oregon Secretary of State and National Committee member for Oregon, has been chosen keynote speaker at the Willamette Mock Democratic Convention which will formally begin today and conclude tomorrow evening after the nomination of candidates.

Beginning at 7:30 this evening speeches by Les Josslin, co-chairman of the Oregon for Kefauver committee, and Al Corbett, co-chairman of the Oregon for Stevenson committee. Immediately after the speeches at 8:30, party platform committee meetings in the mens living organizations.

Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. debates in convention hall in the gymnasium will be held

concerning the party platform. Beginning at 3 in the Fine Arts building rooms the candidate caucus meetings will be held.

Howard Morgen, chairman of the Oregon Democratic party will speak



MONROE SWEETLAND

at a banquet at the Marion Hotel Green Room beginning at 5:30 tomorrow evening. The nominations of officers along with the keynote speech by Sweetland will begin at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

"This convention is the best opportunity for Willamette students to see how a thing of this type works on a party scale," said Don Laws, chairman of the mock convention. "I would like to urge all students to drop in on as many sessions as possible to get a better understanding of how the people we vote for are chosen to run."

WUPs to Award Oscars May 16

The annual awards banquet of the Willamette University Players will be held on Wednesday, May 16, 6:30 p.m., at the Colonial House.

The occasion will be semi-formal starting with a steak dinner and ending with the presentation of the traditional Little Oscars to those who have contributed the most to Willamette theatre during the 1955-56 season.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2.00 per plate and are available to anyone who is interested in the University theatre. The tickets may be purchased from Marian Higley, Ruth McCormick, Mary Beth Van Cleave, Ken Renshaw or the drama office.

Final Examination Schedule

June 2 to June 8, 1956

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

| No. of Exams | | Time |
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| 18 | All AFROTC Classes | 9:00-10:50 |
| 3 | 1:00 o'clock Classes T. Th. | 9:00-10:50 |
| 9 | 2:00 o'clock Classes T. Th. | 2:00- 3:50 |
| 6 | 3:00 o'clock Classes M. W. F. | 2:00- 3:50 |
| 5 | 3:00 o'clock Classes T. Th. | 2:00- 3:50 |

MONDAY, JUNE 4

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| 30 | 11:00 o'clock Classes M. W. F. | 9:00-10:50 |
| 25 | 9:00 o'clock Classes M. W. F. | 2:00- 3:50 |

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

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| 25 | 1:00 o'clock Classes M. W. F. | 9:00-10:50 |
| 24 | 10:00 o'clock Classes M. W. F. | 2:00- 3:50 |

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

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| 24 | 9:00 o'clock Classes T. Th. | 9:00-10:50 |
| 22 | 8:00 o'clock Classes M. W. F. | 2:00- 3:50 |

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

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| 20 | 11:00 o'clock Classes T. Th. | 9:00-10:50 |
| 17 | 2:00 o'clock Classes M. W. F. | 2:00- 3:50 |

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

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| 15 | 8:00 o'clock Classes T. Th. | 9:00-10:50 |
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Plans Laid for Senior Trip

Plans are being laid for the senior trip to the beach according to the general chairman Margie Knochenhauer. The destination is Oceanlake where they will remain from May 24-27.

Committee heads for the trip are Dale Gustafson, finance; Duane Alvord, publicity and sign-up; Jeanne Holmes and Cathy Schwerin, food; June Harms and JoAnn Benard, accommodations; Jerry Kangas, transportation; Ron Butler, chaperones; Bill Bjorkman, recreation.

Members of the junior class are planning to come to the coast to

cook breakfast for the departing seniors Sunday morning.

Prices for the beach trip, including room and board, are: one night, \$3; two nights, \$5; three nights, \$6. Names of those going must appear on the list by Friday, May 18, and all money must be paid by May 21, at 4 p.m.

Anyone who finds it impossible to attend after Monday noon will be refunded one-half his money.

Council Selects New Managers

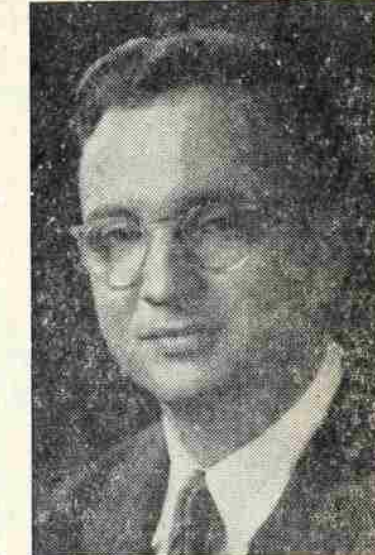
Student Council action Wednesday selected Joyce Hill and George Nye to fill the posts of Convocation Manager and Parents Weekend Manager.

Miss Hill plans to establish an executive committee made up of a Student Body officer, the publicity chairman, drama and music representatives, and a secretary. One of her chief aims as stated before the Council is to provide a "greater variety of speakers."

Major points of Nye's program for Parent's Weekend are to revise the registration system and to gain greater publicity for the event by inserting announcements in Bay area papers and in Washington and Idaho papers as well as Portland and Salem papers.

'34 WU Grad Set to Address Baccalaureate

Dr. Eugene L. Smith of the Board of Missions of the Methodist church will travel from New York to speak at Baccalaureate services



DR. EUGENE L. SMITH

on Sunday, May 27, at the First Methodist church.

AS GENERAL executive secretary of the division of world missions, Dr. Smith is constantly in touch with leaders in 32 countries where the Board of Missions is in co-operation with Methodist churches established by American missionaries. His travels have taken him through Europe, Africa, and Asia.

Dr. Smith graduated from Willamette University in 1934, attended Drew Theological Seminary, and received his Ph.D. from New York University, where he later taught.

HE HAS been pastor of Methodist churches in New Jersey, and at present holds the positions of vice president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. and of Chairman of the Executive Board of its division of foreign missions.

A well-known speaker, Dr. Smith delivered the Fondren Lectures at Southern Methodist University in February and the Merrick Lectures at Ohio Wesleyan University in March.

Bullard to Go To Pakistan

Bill Bullard, sophomore from Wray, Colorado, was notified this week that he has been selected by the Presbyterian church as one of the students to participate in its Junior Year Abroad program.

Details are still vague, but Bullard will leave "sometime this summer" for Pakistan and Forman College in Lahore, where he will continue his major in history. He will return to Willamette for his senior year. Forman College is affiliated with the University of Punjab.

The plan is sponsored by the Presbyterian church but money will be supplied by the local Presbyterian church, Bullard, and the GI Bill.

Bullard, who served in the navy four years as an aviation electronics technician, plans to enter seminary and then become a missionary.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's service honorary, is president and student council representative of South Hall, played the bass drum in the band last year, and has been youth advisor in the Presbyterian church for the last year and a half.

Cats Set to Invade L-C

Willamette's track and field team travels to Portland tomorrow afternoon to take on the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. This will be the Bearcats' last meet before the conference go on the following Saturday.

Coach Eldon Fix will field a well rounded track team when the two squads clash in Griswold stadium, the Pioneers' pride and joy.

In a recent meet with Pacific at Forest Grove the powerful L-C squad broke six dual meet records for the NWC. The Pioneers copped 11 of the 15 first places in the Badger meet.

One of the Pioneers' top track men is big Loren Michelson, who tosses the discus over 150 feet. Joe Boutin is another top performer, tossing the javelin around the 175-foot mark.

A high jumper, Dave Jeans, has cleared the bar at better than six feet in several meets this year and John Martin is the conference

champ from last year's shot put.

In the running events, Jack Abdie, Rich Neal and Clarence Dukes are all top track men. Abdie has run the 440 in :51.4 and Neal turned in a :22.9 in the 220. Dukes should be a threat to Willamette ace Dean Benson in both the high hurdles and the lows.

In the distances Fix will have his 880 ace Lynn Roumagoux. Abdie is another man who shows up well in the half mile. Roumagoux runs the half around two minutes.

To counteract the Pioneers, Coach

Badgers Drop Cats, 14-10

"Better luck next year" could be the title to this year's Willamette baseball woes, as they took a 14-10 thumping from the Pacific University Badgers last Friday. The game saw no less than ten runs scored by the ardent Badgers in a wild sixth inning.

With the score tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth the Pacific crew teed off on Willamette's Brad Lucas for most of the 10 runs and then got the rest off relief hurler Jac Fowler.

The Badgers scored their runs in this fatal sixth on two walks, an error, a single by Bob Ghertz, doubles by Ghertz, Bill Thorpe, and Dick Smith, and a triple by Bob Graham.

The Bearcats came back with six runs in the top of the seventh as third baseman Frank Caruso led the attack with a homer with one mate aboard. Other hits in this inning were triples by Jerry McCallister and Ed Lipscomb and a double by Tom Moore.

Graham was the winning pitcher for the Badgers, going 6 1/3 innings with Ron Barendse finishing up by not allowing a Bearcat to reach first base.

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Ted Ogdahl will put most of his victory hopes on record smashers Dean Benson and Dale Hartman. Hartman holds the records in both the mile and half mile. Benson sticks to the shorter races and holds the records in both the low and high hurdles.

Other men in the running events who could give the Pioneers plenty of trouble are Jim Anderson in the 100 and 220 and Bob Schaefer in the 440. Don Miller and Dave Mix are another couple of distance men who may give the L-C squad plenty of trouble.

In the field events such men as Larry Thompson, Dale Greenlee and Gordy Domogalla will be giving the enemy field men plenty of trouble. Thompson is an all purpose man on the team who high jumps, throws the javelin and pole vaults.

Greenlee is the school record holder in the discus throw and Domogalla is a consistent point getter in the broad jump. Other field event men are Gary Schmalle, Gary Raid, Jim Person, Dick Hazlett, Volney Sigmund, Claris Popert and Lowell Nichols.



Pictured above is Dick Moore, one of Willamette's top golfers and a veteran of several seasons. Moore will be on hand to help out the Cats when they take on Portland U. and Lewis and Clark this weekend.

Golfers to Meet Portland Pilots

Coach Jerry Long will send his team into the Northwest conference meet which will be held in Salem next Friday. The Bearcats have a match three days before the conference meet, with the Portland Pilots.

Portland U. has one of the toughest golf teams in the state with the well known Bruce Cudd as their number one man. Along with Cudd in the picture is Vince Altenhofen, an equally rough opponent for any college golf team.

Willamette has also met the Pilots earlier in the year as well as the Pioneers and were dumped by both

Sports

By BOB BARKER

Twin Bill Here With Pioneers Closes League Play Tomorrow

The Willamette baseball team finishes up its 1956 Northwest Conference season when it meets the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in a double header at McCulloch Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

On Tuesday of next week the Bearcats close out the season with Portland State at Salem. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Tomorrow's double header with the Pioneers marks the second and third meetings of the current schedule between the two clubs.

Monday the Cats suffered their fourth setback of the NWC slate at the hands of the hard hitting Pioneers. The boys from Palatine Hill stopped the Lewismen 6-2 in nine innings.

Lewis and Clark may use the battery combination of the two Stempel brothers, Bill and Ron. Bill is the catching end of the pair and Ron does the chucking.

Another Pioneer possibility on the mound is young Dick Stephens, a left hander who has been turning in some good pitching turns this year.

On the hitting side of the slate, big Pioneer batters are Pete Ward, Bill Stempel, Gary Stickley and Ray Myer. Ward smacked out a home run against the Bearcats Monday and has been known to ruin many an enemy this season.

Stickley is a freshman All-City prospect from Portland's Lincoln high school. Stickley was another boy who had a field day at the plate against the Cats.

In the Portland State game Tuesday, the Vikings will probably start Jerry Aman or Gary Lansing. Aman is a lefthander and Lansing chucks from the right side. Both men are All-City aces from Portland's Lincoln and Grant high schools.

Men with the big bats for the Viks are catcher Bruce Harding and big Dave Starbuck, another Portland high school product on the home town team.

Coach John Lewis will probably be counting on the slants of Jac Fowler in the first game of Saturday's twin bill and righthanders Brad Lucas and Gino Pieretti.

On the offensive side the Bearcats have plenty of heavy bats on which to lay their hopes for victory. Frank Caruso, freshman third baseman, leads the parade of hitters as does big Pete Reed. Caruso has really been hitting the ball in the last few games.

Other big bats in the Jason lineup are Dale Patton and Jerry McCallister.

The probable starting lineup includes Pete Reed at first, Gary Burdg at second, Terry Ziegelman at shortstop and Frank Caruso at third base.

In the outfield the starting lineup should include Jerry McCallister in the left field pasture, freshman Tom Moore in center and Ed Lipscomb in right.

Cats Conquer Coyotes, 8-4

With May Weekend events in full blossom, the Willamette University Bearcats baseball squad provided the weekend guests and visiting high school seniors with a rousing 8-4 win over the College of Idaho Coyotes last Saturday, that featured four home runs by the men from Willametteville.

Supplying the power for the home runs, three of which came in the third inning, were Terry Ziegelman, Frank Caruso, Ed Lipscomb and Pete Reed.

College of Idaho got the first score of the game, as they produced two runs and then added another in the third inning off hits by Rodger Judd, Dick Pounds, Dick Wilson and Ed Sloan. The other Coyote run in the fifth frame was the game's fifth home run, hit by pitcher Don Newbill.

Willamette got five runs in the third inning off the three homers. Ziegelman and Caruso belted theirs over the center-field fence and Reed lifted his over the right field barrier.

The Bearcats gained another tally in the fourth when Gary Burdg was squeezed home on a perfect place bunt by Tom Moore. In the fifth frame, the Bearcats picked up another run on Lipscomb's homer and then added the final run in the sixth when Moore walked, stole second and came home on a double by Terry Ziegelman.

Dan Feller, the winning pitcher for Willamette, relieved Benny Holt in the fifth inning.

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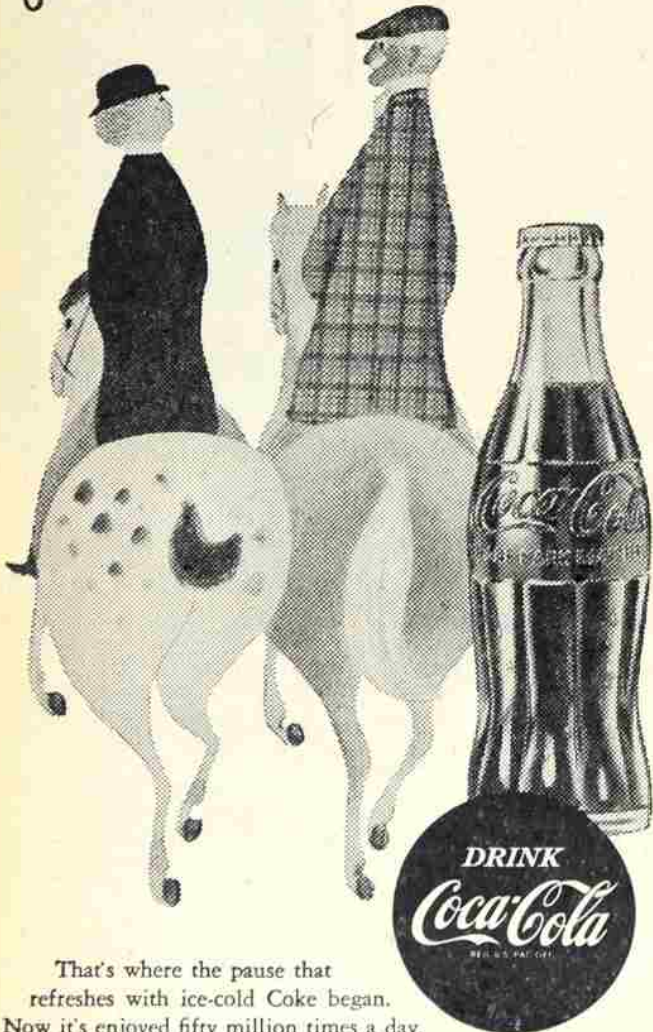
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Intramural Season Reopens With Badminton, Tennis Play

Intramural sports should get under way again this week some time after a long layoff. Volleyball was the last intramural sport to be spotlighted.

Official tabulation of team standings will also be done some time this week and the results and standings of all teams from the various organizations will be printed in The Collegian next week.

Leading off the Spring intramural schedule will be badminton and tennis. Each organization, according to all reports, will be represented by two singles teams and a doubles team. All courts will be used by the two organizations, playing at one time.

Badminton will be held in the gym and should be conducted in much the same manner as tennis. No definite word on whether tennis and badminton would get under way this week was heard.

Friday will mark the first practice session for a good many teams entering clubs in the softball league. Softball should get under way next week according to all reports.

Linfield Tops After Victory Over Whitman

With games played last weekend and early this week several things have been settled definitely in the Northwest Conference.

Linfield managed to remain on top of the heap over the rest of the NWC members by virtue of a 10-9 victory over Whitman. The game was a thriller down to the wire with Marc Scherpf, Linfield's fireman, coming in to put out the Whitman fire in the late innings and lead the Wildcats to victory.

Pacific managed to keep a tight hold on second place by downing the hapless, cellar dwelling College of Idaho 11-8. The Coyotes gave it the old college try in the late innings but their rally was cut short.

These two games set the stage for a three-game series that started Tuesday in McMinnville. This series, which will end this weekend, will decide the NWC crown winner.

Last year softball play was in a round robin affair with a team being eliminated after two losses. This year's will more than likely be run in much the same manner.

Last year the Sigma Chis topped the Phi Delt for the tennis laurels and downed Baxter Hall 6-4 in a championship game to grab the softball crown. The Betas tied the SAE's for the badminton crown.

The dual win in the softball and tennis leagues enabled the Sigs to cop the intramural crown from the Betas who led in the department up until that time. The Sigs wound up with a grand total of 166 points, the Betas were second with 159 and the Phis trailed with 151½.

Relay Victory Earns Whits Narrow Win

Willamette dropped a close track decision to the Whitman Missionaries here last Saturday afternoon as Whitman edged the Cats 66-65. Willamette led throughout the entire meet but the fleet Missionary relay team pulled the win out of the bag by copping the final event.

New school records were set in the mile and the discus. Big Dale Greenlee broke his own mark when he heaved the platter 137 feet 9½ inches. Dale Hartman, the other half of the record breaking Dale combination, set a new mark in the mile at 4:27.7. The record was formerly held by Ralph Adams at 4:31.1.

Under the cloudy skies of Salem, Hartman led off with the record breaking first in the mile for the running events. Dean Benson picked up another first in the high hurdles with a swift 14.5. Benson, however, lost his first low hurdle race of the season. He hit the last two hurdles and Dave Klicker of Whitman swept by him for the win.

Other firsts in the running events went to Hartman again in the 880 with a 2:04.2. The field events were where the Jasons scored the majority of their points.

Jim Person got first in the shot put with a heave of 41 feet 5½ inches. Larry Thompson was first in the pole vault with a bar clearing 12 feet and Gary Monical nabbed a first in the javelin with a toss of 168 feet 4 inches.

The big point man for the Whits was little Klicker. Not only did he get a first in the low hurdles but he took second in the highs and another first in the broad jump. Klicker also grabbed a third in the javelin.

Northwest Conference Standings

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Linfield | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Pacific | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Whitman | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Lewis and Clark | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Willamette | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| College of Idaho | 2 | 12 | .143 |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

At Lewis and Clark 6, Willamette 2
At Pacific 11, College of Idaho 8
At Linfield 10, Whitman 9.

Jasons Lose Third Straight To Whitman Missionaries, 6-5

The Willamette Bearcats suffered their third straight loss at the hands of the Whitman Missionaries Tuesday afternoon at McCulloch.

The Cats, who went down to defeat 6-5 Tuesday, lost a double-header to the same club earlier this season. Tuesday's game was the second loss of the week for the Jasons. The Bearcats now hold a 5-8 record in conference play.

After a scoreless first inning the visiting Whits jumped into the lead in the second. Whitman scored their run on an infield hit. The Whitman runner advanced on a walk and a ground ball and then scored on a wild pitch by Dan Feller.

Willamette's big inning was in the second when Frank Caruso was safe at second on an error and Pete Reed smacked the first of his two home runs over the center field wall. El Lipscomb doubled to deep center and Jerry McCallister dumped a little Texas leaguer just out of the reach of the left fielder to put runners on first and second.

Dale Patton went out on a long drive, but a passed ball moved Lipscomb and McCallister up to second and third. Bill Becker at second bobbled Tom Moore's grounder and Lipscomb came in to score the Cats third run of the inning.

From the second to the third inning the Missionaries pecked away at a four run lead the Bearcats built up in the second and third innings. Whitman scored one run in each of the second, third, fourth and fifth innings.

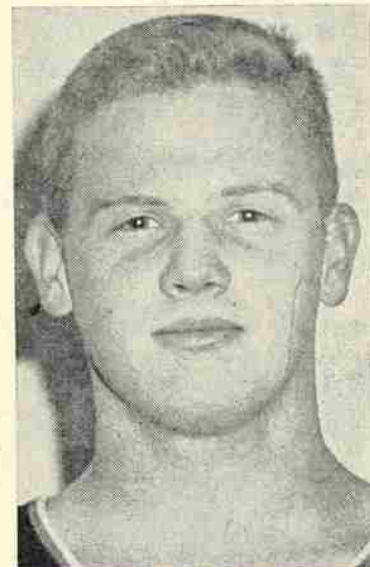
The Whits big inning came in the sixth when they scored two runs to win the ball game. Pitcher Danny Feller gave out a walk and a wild pitch to start out the inning and then a single to right and an error by Lipscomb scored a run. A long sacrifice fly to left scored the final and winning run of the inning.

The last time the Jasons scored in the game came in the third. After Ziegelman had flied out, Caruso clouted a long drive that carried over the head of the left fielder and rolled to the wall for another circuit blow. Reed immediately followed with another four bagger on a terrific line drive over the fence in center field.

All in all there were four home runs hit in the game. Reed got the lions share with two; as did Willamette who had three of the four. Whitman's lone homer came in the third when second sacker Bill Becker knocked one over the right field fence.

Willamette had one chance to tie up or win the game when Terry Ziegelman walked with two out. Caruso sent a grass cutter out into center and advanced Ziegelman to second.

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Pictured above is big Pete Reed who last week led the Bearcats in the batting parade. Pete is well known this season for his hitting prowess and continued along that line Tuesday afternoon by blasting two balls over the center field wall in Willamette's losing effort to Whitman. The game ended 6-5 in favor of Whitman.

Homer Helps L-C in Victory Over Cat Nine

A grand slam home run by Pete Ward in the second inning gave the Lewis and Clark Pioneers all the runs they needed to defeat the Willamette University Bearcats by a 6-2 score this past Monday, in a Northwest conference baseball game played at Palatine Hill in Portland.

Ron Stemple pitched the Pioneers to victory and allowed only three hits to the Bearcats. He struck out only one man and walked three but had good support to help chalk up the win.

Willamette also had a home run, this one coming off the bat of Frank Caruso in the fourth inning. Caruso's four-bagger sailed over the left center field fence about 340 feet from home plate.

The Jasons got their first run in the opening frame. Tom Moore singled, stole second, went to third base on an infield out and scored on a passed ball. Lewis and Clark tallied twice in the first frame as Gary Stickley tripled and Gene Flippin singled him home. Flippin scored on Terry Ziegelman's error on Dick Toney's ground ball.

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Yankees Again In First Place

Baseball on the grandiose major league schedule is still young in the season for the most part, with still less than 20 games played.

However, several perennial trends seem to be already set. The Yankees as usual are out in front and the Kansas City Athletics and Detroit Tigers are already six and seven games out of first place.

In the National league there seems to be a pleasant surprise with Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee all bound up in first place. New York and Brooklyn rest out of the money for a while.

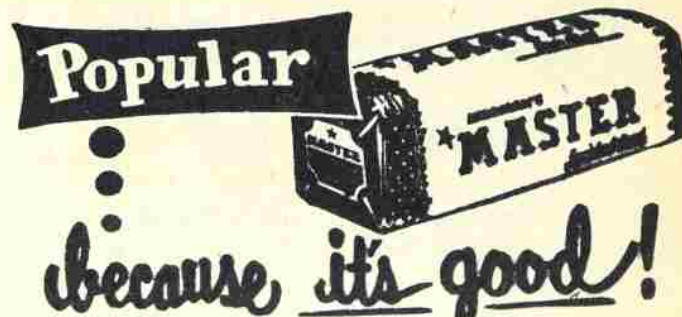
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Phi Delt Project Involves Contest

Men of Phi Delta Theta participated in a nation-wide fraternity Community Service Day Project Saturday. They distributed bond pamphlets to the citizens of Salem.

Competition between the 119 chapters is based on a national and local scale, according to Duane Baird, project chairman. A report stating the time spent on the project, number of members and alumni participating and how the project benefited the community will be sent into national headquarters. The winner will then be decided.

Three Coeds Announce Betrothals



JOANNE LINDSTROM



BONNIE CRANDALL



DORIS POMEROY

Doris Pomeroy is announcing her engagement to Donald Williams.

Miss Pomeroy is a freshman music education major and lives at Lausanne Hall. She is from Lebanon as is her fiancé.

Williams is manager of the Pierce Freight line in Albany. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Joanne Lind-

strom to Don Ross was told by passing a candle at the Pi Phi house after members had been awakened by a fire drill.

Miss Lindstrom is a sophomore from Astoria and lives at Doney Hall.

Ross was a pre-med major at Willamette before transferring to Oregon State where he is now a junior majoring in mechanical engineering. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

The couple plan a September 1 wedding and will live in Corvallis while Ross continues his studies.

The engagement of Bonnie Crandall to L. E. Crecilius was announced last Sunday at the SAE house by the traditional cigars on the mantel and a poem.

Miss Crandall attended Willamette last semester as a freshman and was a pledge of Delta Gamma. She is now attending business school in Portland.

Crecilius is a sophomore chemistry pre-med major and is social chairman of his fraternity. He works part-time at Salem Memorial hospital.

The couple's home town is Madras.

A September wedding is planned.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Dale Greenlee is the newly-elected president of Sigma Chi. Other officers are vice president, Bill Strand; pledge trainer, Bob Joseph; secretary, Larry Lister; treasurer, Dan Feller; corresponding secretary, Todd Holmberg; student council representative, Walt Hubbard; scholarship chairman, John Corson; historian, Don Sommer; assistant editor, Greg Nokes.

Mary Lou Krause, Campus Y president, has received word of her acceptance for summer work and study at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. She will leave June 24, and will return shortly before school starts.

Single men and women between 18 and 35 are eligible for Co-Rec club which meets every Friday evening at the YWCA. The club is holding a semi-formal dance this evening in the Y gym with Phil Day and his combo providing the music. Admission is \$1 per couple, or 50 cents stag.

Now that spring is here, I should think the person who parked his bike in the steeple of Waller Hall should take it out of hibernation. Anyway, if anyone wants to go bike-riding, there is one available.

Dean Gregg was informing women attending the Cap and Gown party Tuesday night, that he'd like to start a May Pole Society. He evidently didn't realize the full significance of the honor of being chosen as Willamette's first human May Pole, until the men of Salem Rotary acclaimed him for this honor at a recent meeting. Now the Society is being formed, and those interested May contact the Dean in his office.

Pi Beta Phi will honor their housemother, Mrs. Merle Kaufman, at a coffee hour this Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8:30 at the chapter house. Carole Pfaff is general chairman for the event.

If there is anyone interested in

typing and mimeographing in the Student Body office during this final month of May, please contact Flossy Hodge at 4-5151 or 3-3088. The hours available are 9 to 4, the pay is not high but helpful, and there is good companionship.

Did you know that Willamette used to have not only a May Queen but also a May King? And the weekend used to be called Junior Weekend, as that class was the sponsoring body, and presented the whole weekend in honor of the graduating seniors.

The gifts presented at Student Council from the retiring officers to the incoming set ought to prove very valuable. Dale Patton gave Don Peterson, member-at-large and order-keeper, with a gigantic peace pipe, while treasurer Bud Mull received a rotund piggy bank from Marian Rutledge. Beanie gave me assorted and sundry gifts, including a squirt gun as protection in the all-male cabinet. Dale Greenlee gave Doug Houser a flag of victory for the second vice president post, and Neil Causbie gave Wayne Carr a penny to flip for momentous decisions, and a calendar filled with nothing but weekends! Dave Finlay and Neil Causbie exchanged a huge gavel to hit people over the head with, a rubber ball, and some unknown softball.

Members of the student body will be relieved that December's motion to purchase two speed to keep the intra-mural field in order has been acted upon. The motion was amended by striking out sheep and filling in old student body officers and then tabled until next year.

Initiation ceremonies will be held this evening for Volney Sigmund. The recently-employed lawn-mower for the Pi Phi house will be welcomed into the Royal Order of the Kitchen crew immediately following dinner. June Harms, president of this association, has promised something spectacular, and has informed Volney that the garb is not the usual robes, but "grubby clothes."

AWS Auction to Feature Unusual

Animals, vegetables and possibly minerals will be among the rather unusual things to be auctioned off by Ken Renshaw and Willy Thompson at the AWS auction in Tuesday's convocation. According to the general chairman, Jerry Brackins, the money which is raised will be used for the \$100 AWS scholarship.

The following people have offered their special talents for sale to go to the highest bidder: Dave Lewis and Dean Hatfield, houseboys; Sophie Goritson, Bill Bjorkman, Dave Landis, Tom Gail, Del Cummings, individual dinner entertainment; Dean Ewalt will give one o'clock late pers to all girls living organization on May 18 or 19, and will also serve Sunday dinner to four couples or eight men May 27; Gary Schmalie and Don Miller, dancing lessons; Peggy Buckley, tennis lessons; Polly Dougherty, Pat Renshaw, Judi Barber, Mary Jo Smullin, Sandi Harris, Gail Boden, Gail Beyer, and Sandra Beasley, housegirls. There are liable to be four singing waiters from the Sigma Chi 12-man chorus, and if time permits there will be additional acts auctioned off.

A cooked food sale will also be held in connection with the auction. Wednesday morning between 10 and 11. Goodies will be available in the Law School, Music Hall, and Collins and Eaton.

Chairmen for the AWS event are: Maureen Day, publicity; Arlene Pohl, talent; Barbara Swegart, food sale; Margie Wilson, clean-up; and Gail Rogers, cashier.

The bidding promises to be rapid and raucous, particularly for the 1 o'clock late pers on the weekend of the men's house dances. Collection boxes to raise money for this most-coveted privilege are already set up in the majority of the women's living organizations.

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William Bright, the founder and director of Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational religious program that specializes in presenting Christianity on the college campus, will be at Willamette this Sunday and Monday.

He will be speaking at a public outdoor buffet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Emerson Teague, 590 North 15th Street. Monday morning he will be in several classes. At 12:30 he will speak at the Phi Delta Theta house and all Willamette men are invited. The Alpha Chi Omega house will have

him speak after their evening meal. In the last year, Bright has visited fifty campuses in the United States where he has spoken to thousands of students.

Bright, a Los Angeles manufacturer, was student body president and editor of the campus paper at the University of Oklahoma. After graduation he taught at Oklahoma A&M for several years. Traveling to California he started his own manufacturing business and was successful enough to be written up in a famous magazine as one of the most outstanding young business men in America.

After becoming vitally interested in Christian work, he entered Princeton Seminary and then went to Fuller Theological Seminary while still maintaining his business.

Schedule Set For Conclave

Friday

7:30 p.m. — Speeches by Josslin and Corbett — men's living organizations.

8:30 p.m. — Party Platform committee meetings — mens living organizations.

Saturday

10-12 a.m. — Session, gym.

1-3 p.m. — Debate in Party Platform — Convention Hall.

3 p.m. — Candidate caucus meeting — Fine Arts Building rooms.

5:30 p.m. — Banquet and Howard Morgan speech — Marion Hotel, Green Room.

7:30 p.m. — Keynote speaker Monroe Sweetland and nominations of candidates, balloting — Convention Hall.

The Mock Democratic Convention shall be governed by the rules of parliamentary procedure in Roberts Rules of Order Revised and as practiced in the United States House of Representatives with these exceptions: Procedure fixed by previous precedents common to national conventions of the Democratic party, the tentative schedule for this convention proposed by the host college, and certain changes necessary to the peculiarities of our limited time. These exceptions are:

1. Adjournment

A motion to adjourn may be made at any time recognition is secured for that purpose.

2. Amendments

Amendments may be required to be submitted in writing.

3. Polling of Delegations

The only methods by which a poll of the delegation by the chair may be had is by challenging the accuracy of the count or report. If a poll is requested and the accuracy of the count is not challenged, the delegation must take its own poll and report at the end of the roll call.

4. The Chair

The chairman does not decide hypothetical questions or inquiries not directly raised by the proceedings nor pass upon disagreements within a delegation.

No appeal from the ruling of the chair is in order on recognition or when dilatory; in response to parliamentary inquiry or during roll call.

The Chair may appoint any delegate to preside temporarily in his stead.

The sergeants-at-arms maintain decorum under direction from the chairman of the convention.

5. Committee Reports

When committees are recognized to report, the chairman of the com-

mittee may read the report himself or have it read by another member of the committee or by the appropriate clerk of the Convention. At the conclusion of the reading the committee chairman or reading member has 10 minutes in which he may speak on the report, yield time to others to speak, or move the previous question. The previous question if moved by the committee-man and adopted at this time will not take effect until 10 minutes debate is allowed to each side.

6. Minority Reports

Minority reports from committees are presented and read immediately following the majority report and both are open to debate and amendment. Where more than one minority report is submitted all are presented before consideration begins. Voting comes first on minority reports and then on majority reports as amended.

7. Debate, Nominating and Seconding Speeches

No delegate shall occupy the floor for more than 10 minutes. Nominating speeches for President shall not exceed 7 minutes. Nominating speeches for Vice-President shall not exceed 5 minutes. Seconding speeches for Presidential candidates shall not exceed 3 minutes. No seconding speeches shall be in order for Vice-Presidential candidates.

8. Delegations

Those delegates present and voting constitute the delegation although a majority of the delegation may be absent. The Convention declines to assume responsibility for instructions imposed in a primary, holding such instructions may be disregarded at will as a matter between the delegates and their constituents. But where instructions and unit and not by statute the

delegates and their constituents. But where instructions are imposed may not be abrogated. The Convention will not enforce instructions to vote for a certain candidate unless such instructions also invoke the unit rule. It has been held that the unit rule may not apply to those states in which delegates are selected by primary. Debate by members of a delegation on interpretation of its instructions or on the application of the unit rule or other questions involving a demand for poll of the delegation is not in order unless invited by the chair.

9. Miscellaneous

Debate is not in order during roll call, either by states or in a poll of delegates. Delegates may vote for any candidate whether nominated or not. Motions and nominations need not be seconded. Delegates must secure recognition from the chair in order to offer a motion, and the chair may inquire for what purpose the delegate rises and after hearing the motion may decline recognition. Delegates failing to observe the rules and orders of the Convention are subject to expulsion by a 2/3 vote.

10. Special Rules

The matters scheduled on the Tentative Program of the Willamette University Mock Democratic Convention will be considered Orders of the Day for the date and time specified. The apportionment of delegates to states and of states to participating colleges as enumerated in the "Delegate Assignment List" or as amended by the host college is accepted. The officials of the convention appointed by the host college or by the national committee are accepted as officials of this body.

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Nancy Groth Awarded \$1000 From Max Tucker Foundation

Nancy Groth, sophomore from DeLake, has been awarded a Max D. Tucker scholarship for her junior and senior years, she was informed by the University this week.

During the next two years she will receive \$1000 to use for the

completion of her music education degree. Willamette is one of four Oregon schools named by the will of Max D. Tucker to receive money from a \$100,000 trust fund to grant scholarships to residents of Oregon.

Miss Groth is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary; president of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary; vice-president of her social sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. She was a delegate last year to the International Associated Women Students national convention in Kansas.

During her freshman year Miss Groth had a freshman honor scholarship and this year she was awarded a Louise Findley Heintz scholarship. At the Awards Assembly last year she was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa award.

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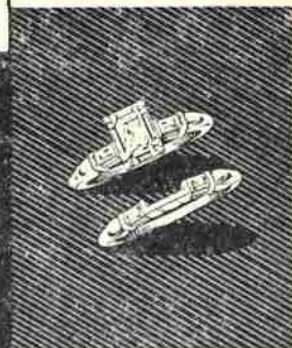
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May Weekend Entertains 300 During 50th Annual Festivities

By SUE KEHRLI
Collegian Copy Editor

The reign of a lovely queen and a little rain from heaven were two elements of this year's May Weekend, which happily combined tradition with innovation to successfully entertain 300 high school seniors.

A TIGHT schedule of activities which included many different aspects of campus life, as well as a lot of little things, made the occasion truly the "very joyous and memorable weekend" that Queen Margaret II commended to her subjects.

Although the sun didn't often choose to favor WU, it did appear for the coronation which was held Friday afternoon in front of the Fine Arts building.

DARK HAired, hazel-eyed Margaret Huson was crowned with a white flower wreath by Betty Jean Joseph, 1952 May Queen. Announced by heralders, the Queen entered through an aisle formed by the sophomore women's daisy chain (actually made of lilacs and ivy) accompanied by her princesses, royal attendants, flower girls, and a youthful crown bearer.

The royalty received many gifts from Salem merchants including, for the queen: two pieces of silver by Lunt, a sweater from Adler's, a sweater from Cover Girl, and a slip from Miller's; for the princesses: nylons from Lyons, cream sachet from Miller's, bracelets from Hartman's Jewelers, two free lunches at Lipman's, stationery from Needham's Bookstore, and silver compotes.

MUSIC PLAYED an important part in the weekend — appearing both in organized and spontaneous forms. Students and guests alike enjoyed the performances of "Kiss

Me Kate," which were the result of much concentrated preparation on the part of the cast and others connected with the production.

The All-Campus Sing was also the culmination of much time-consuming hard work and practice.

SENIOR GIRLS heard their first college serenades during the wee hours of Sunday morning when the fraternities came singing to sororities and dorms. Some of the living organizations sang their traditional favorites for their guests at informal firesides both nights.

While most of the events went off smoothly, no weekend is complete without a few rough spots — this one being no exception. There was a period of panic in the Pi Phi house when the sorority's white rat, Nick, escaped from his box Thursday night and was not located and caught until a few moments before guests started arriving Friday.

Groth, Chittick Present Recital Featuring Soprano, Bass Solos

Soprano Nancy Groth and bass Jim Chittick will present a joint recital on May 15 at 3 p.m. in the music recital hall.

Miss Groth has just been announced as a recipient of one of

Mortar Board Visits Campus

Mrs. Robert F. DeVleming, section director and representative for Mortar Board, national senior women's service honorary, paid an informal visit to the Willamette campus recently in order to investigate the possibilities of Cap and Gown's becoming a chapter of Mortar Board.

Cap and Gown is the local senior women's honorary, and has been in contact with Mortar Board for several years. They initially petitioned for membership seven years ago and have kept up steady correspondence ever since. Mrs. DeVleming's visit was an important step toward membership, which will be decided upon her findings. No decision has been made as yet.

Mrs. DeVleming's visit was in the nature of an informal inspection of Cap and Gown, the administration, the building plan, and the university in general. She arrived here Thursday and stayed at Doney Hall throughout her visit.

Friday she met with President Smith, the deans, the student body officers, and members of Cap and Gown. She attended a luncheon with Alpha Lambda Delta at Doney Hall and was honored at a dinner at Randall's by Cap and Gown. Later that evening she attended the Bags-Sax dance.

On Saturday Mrs. DeVleming visited the Capitol and sat in on meetings of the Senate and House of Representatives. Afterward President Smith entertained her, the advisors, and Cap and Gown with a luncheon at his home.

Before leaving Saturday Mrs. DeVleming commented upon the fact that the goals and requirements of Cap and Gown, which are scholarship, leadership, and service, are quite similar to those of Mortar Board.

FATIGUE set in early on girls' feet, clothes were misplaced in the crowded living conditions, and some high school girls had to look down a few inches at their dates at the Queen's Ball due to unknown mix-ups. Tired guests were assured that this was not strictly a typical Willamette weekend when they left for home and recuperation on Sunday.

WU students cleaned up the debris, tried to catch a few lost hours of slumber, and were jolted back to realities of books and things.

BUT THERE was a well-earned feeling of accomplishment, too — Dan Dearborn, May Weekend manager, summed up that the event was very much of a success in that it seemed to favorably impress the high school students and that everyone on campus (with special thanks to the committee chairmen) did a good job of supporting the weekend.

the Max Tucker scholarships for next year. She has served as president of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, and has a near perfect scholastic record. She is a music education major.

Chittick, who will be remembered by many for his performance in "Kiss Me, Kate" is a junior sociology and music major. He enrolled in Willamette this year for the spring semester after completing several years in the service. While attending Willamette in 1953, he was a soloist with the a cappella choir.

Their program will include:

Miss Groth
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Jeune Fillette
Maman, Dites-Moi
Chants D' Auvergne
Arr. by Canteloube

L'Eau de Source
Berceuse
Malheureux qui une femme
Non so piu cosa son (Le Nozze di Figaro) — Mozart
Cinque, dieci (Le Nozze di Figaro) — Mozart

Chittick
Der Wanderer — Schubert
Wohin? — Schubert
Der sturmische Morgen — Schubert
Aufenthalt — Schubert

Miss Groth
The Weathers — Dougherty
The K'e — Dougherty
Pierrot — Andrews

WU Graduate New Therapist

David H. Morris, a Willamette graduate of 1953, has been named Physical Therapist for the Alaska Territorial Elks Association's Cerebral Palsy Commission.

Morris, a registered physical therapist, majored in physical education at Willamette and went on to the University of Southern California, where he graduated with a 3.5 grade average.

He will have the job of beginning the activities toward treatment of cerebral palsy. He is currently living in Anchorage, Alaska, where he has been working with his patients.

Dearborn Selected Rotarian

Dan Dearborn was chosen as Rotarian of the Month to succeed Dale Greenlee by Student Council recently.

Dearborn, who has just finished serving as manager of the 1956 May Weekend, is double-majoring in economics and political science. Last year he participated in the Washington Semester program at the American University in Washington, D. C.

He has been a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; a capella choir, and Beta Theta Pi, of which he was both rush and scholarship chairman.

His scholarships include a freshman honor, a Union Carbide, a Consolidated Freightways, and a John Ben Snow for graduate study at New York University Law School.



DAN DEARBORN

Choir Post Open

Any student interested in being in the Willamette a cappella choir for next year is urged to sign up for an audition. The sign up sheet is on the bulletin board in the west wing of the Fine Arts building, and time will be available for tryouts until May 23. Don Gleckler, director of the group, announces that there is room in all sections for new members.

Miss Mathews Gets Stipend

Sophomore Miriam Mathews from Portland has been awarded a \$250 scholarship for next year by the Oregon State PEO Sisterhood. She will use the money to apply on her tuition next year.

Miss Mathews is a philosophy major, and has served as vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. She was a copy-reader on the 1955 Wallulah.

Psi Chi Elects New Officers

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, recently elected new officers for the coming year, according to Margie Swanson, past president of the organization. The new slate includes Paul Ackerman, president; Roy Fowler, vice-president; Shirley Ullinder, corresponding secretary; Gayle York, recording secretary; Dave Johnson, treasurer; Hugh Armstrong, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of officers and initiation of new members will be Thursday, May 17 in the little chapel of Waller Hall. The ceremonies will be followed by a banquet at China City.

Psi Chi will terminate its activities for this year with a picnic which is being planned for the near future.

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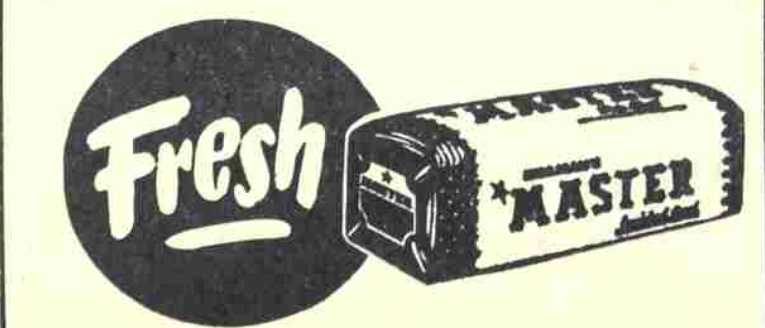
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