

Pre-Registration
To Begin Monday

Willamette Collegian

Faculty Roster
Gains Two

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1959

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No. 30

Music Recital Tuesday Bills Varied Talent

Another in the spring series of student recitals will be presented by the Music School next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Music School Recital Hall.

THE PROGRAM will begin with performances by pianists Patricia Holcomb, Nancy Teague, and Marian Hauke, the selections to be from Brahms and MacDowell.

Jane Sagehorn will continue the piano solos with Schubert's "Impromptu in A Flat" and Patricia Avery will present numbers by Chopin and Debussy.

GARY FRAME, Susie Williams and Patricia Whelan will conclude the piano presentations with selections from Brahms, Liszt, Prokofieff, Dohnanyi and Paradies.

Joanne Warren, contralto, will sing two numbers, "Piece en Forme de Habanera," by Ravel, and "Me Voici Dans Son Boudoir" Gavotte from the opera "Mignon," by Thomas.

LAWRENCE HOBSON, bass-baritone, will sing "Aria: But Who May Abide," from Handel's "Messiah."

The Willamette Chamber Orchestra will close the program with a playing of "Sinfonia in D Major: Allegro moderato, Poco Allegro, and Allegro," by Graupner.

Admission to the student recitals is free.

Grad Awards Continue Run

Two Willamette students having a major interest in speech have secured post-graduate fellowships for continued college work next fall.

Leroy L. Lane, Willamette graduate student in education and speech, has been notified of his appointment to a pre-doctoral fellowship of \$2,200 in the Department of Speech at the University of Washington in Seattle. Lane will work for his Ph.D. in rhetoric and public address.

James R. Sitzman, senior from Gresham majoring in speech, has been made the recipient of a \$1,000 cash grant to the Harvard University Divinity School. Sitzman has been active in various speech events during his years of study at Willamette.

Terry Jew and Roger Hewitt have received grants from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Energy to attend the University of California and the University of Rochester for graduate studies respectively. They are then eligible for employment with the Atomic Energy Commission. Five out of the five applying for the AEC scholarships from Willamette have won grants. Only 100 such scholarships are awarded in the United States.

Calendar

TODAY — Beta Theta Pi House Dance
Conference Golf and Tennis, here.

TOMORROW — Baxter House Dance
Phi Delta Theta House Dance
Conference Track, here, 1:30 p.m.
Conference Golf and Tennis cont.

SUNDAY — Men's beach trips.

MONDAY-FRIDAY — Advance Registration.

TUESDAY — Convo — Mohammad Mehdi
Student Recital, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY — Convo — Awards
Student Education Association meeting.

WU Receives Grant

Willamette has been included among the universities and colleges receiving grants through the \$2,350,000 aid-to-education program sponsored by United States Steel Foundation, Inc. Although information as to the amount has not yet been received, the University will be notified sometime this month of its share in the program. Willamette is one of ten colleges in Oregon to benefit from U.S. Steel Fund.

Hatfield Elected Honorary Doctor

Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon will be presented with an honorary doctor of laws degree at Lafayette College's 124th commencement exercises June 5.

The former dean of students and associate professor of political science at Willamette is one of several men to be honored by Lafayette as educators who are offering their services and talents in executive political roles.

Speaker at the June 5 commencement will be Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who served four years as governor of that state before he became the first Democrat ever elected a member of the Senate by Maine citizens.

Oregon-wide Publicity Sought

Milnes Homecoming Manager

Gregg Milnes was elected Homecoming Manager at this week's student council meeting. Included on his platform are proposals for Oregon-wide publicity, and a Friday night dance. He will have his committee chairmen functioning before the end of school, he said.

ANDY SNYDER was unanimous-

ly elected Campus Chest Manager as he was the only applicant.

Student body officers for 1959-60 gave their office keys to the officers and turned the meeting over to them. New president John Bergstrom reported on the Pacific Students President Association which he attended last week.

Glee, Blue Monday Rules Are Adopted

Student affairs committee adopted Glee and Blue Monday rules during the meeting last week. Submitted by an appointed committee composed of Larry Willingham, Jane Dedrick, Registrar Richard Yocum and Stu Hall, past Glee manager, the entire student-faculty

committee approved the recommendations.

The executive committee of Freshman Glee will be responsible for the organization, administration, and control of all activities on Blue Monday, as well as during and prior to Freshman Glee. The Lettermen's club will be used in organizing and controlling said activities.

The suggested executive Glee committee includes Freshman Glee manager, Freshman Glee assistant manager, Freshman Glee secretary, fall semester freshman president, presidents of the other three classes, Freshman Glee manager of the previous year and ASWU treasurer.

It was strongly recommended by the committee submitting the recommendations, that a certain number of points (e.g. 25 points) should be deducted from the total score of the class or classes which attempt to interfere with another class's presentation of its song. Specifically, the use of signs must be discontinued during the singing of the song.

Frosh Stars Take Honors

Freshmen were in the limelight Wednesday night when the drama department handed out 1958-59 "Oscars" at the annual Theta Alpha Phi banquet.

CHRIS SCHURR, freshman, walked away with the "Best Actress" award for her performance as Kate in "The Twelve-Pound Look."

Freshman Allan Stevens was named "most promising freshman" and in addition received the Theater Production Award, given to a non-major "who did the most for the theater," and the Theater Service Award.

ROSS STEPHEN won best actor honors for his role in "The Twelve-Pound Look," and Laurel Tiller copped the Best Supporting Actor award. Both are juniors.

Carol Woodbury, sophomore, and Carole Cartwright, junior, shared the Best Supporting Actress prize. Langley Brookes, sophomore, received the Theater Service Award for the girls.

New members for Theta Alpha Phi, national drama honorary, were also tapped at the banquet.

Med Schools Get Three Seniors

Three Willamette University seniors have thus far been accepted as first year medical students.

John Wood, a biology major, will begin his studies at the University of South Dakota Medical School.

The University of Oregon Medical School will enroll Fred Wade, chemistry major, next fall, and Dave Peterson, also a chem major, will hit the books at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Smith Appoints Professors In Government, English Posts

President G. Herbert Smith announced the appointment of two new people to the Willamette faculty this week. The two, who will join the staff next fall, are Dr. Edwin James Stillings of Drury College, and Miss Patricia Anderson of Cornell University.

DR. STILLINGS received an appointment as professor of Political Science. He will offer one course in problems of government next fall, but will specialize in public administration, public finance, and municipal and state government.

A graduate of Hiram College in

Ohio, Dr. Stillings received his master and doctor degrees from the University of Chicago.

HE WAS an aviator with the rank of captain in the Marines from 1942 to 1946. He taught at Wooster College from 1948 to 1950; was an instructor in government and politics at the University of Maryland during 1952-53. He is currently professor of political sciences and chairman of the division of social sciences at Drury College, in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Anderson received both her bachelor and master degrees from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Her graduate school emphasis was on creative writing and contemporary literature.

SHE WILL teach courses in freshman English, expository writing, and contemporary literature in her position as instructor with the English Department.

Miss Anderson's master's thesis involved the writing of two short stories and one short novel, all of which are now being considered for publication.

Miss Anderson replaces Mrs. Lucille Bartel, who is retiring from the English Department, where she has been an instructor since 1948. Miss Bartel will stay on at the University, in her capacity as a Latin instructor.



PATRICIA ANDERSON



EDWIN J. STILLINGS

Early Sign-Up Due Monday

Next week will be "advance registration." All students will have this time to sign up for courses and make payments for next year.

Registration booklets may be obtained in the Registrar's office Monday, May 18. After conferences with the student's major professor or for lower division students, their advisor, trial study schedule may be drawn up. Faculty members have been requested to post extra hours during this week in order to allow more time for counseling students.

Payments for next year may be made the week of the 18th and time will be extended to the next week also. Fee slips will be given upon remittance of the registration books.

No registration books will be handed out after Friday, May 22. Partially filled out books may be turned in if not completed. Payments do not have to be made at this time only, registrar Richard Yocum said.

"If the pre-registration period is taken advantage of, students will not have to return to school in the fall until Tuesday, September 14, thus saving a day," he added.

Emergency Fund To Provide Loans

The Richard A. Lawson Emergency Loan Fund is being established through the personnel dean's office. Money contributed to this fund will be used to provide students with small emergency loans without interest. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund or to obtain a loan should contact the Dean's office. The fund is established in memory of Richard Lawson, who was killed in an automobile accident last March.

Addition to English Staff Facilitates Inclusion of New Courses in Schedule

Dr. Paul Trueblood, head of the Willamette English department, announced this week the inclusion of several new courses to be offered during the fall semester, 1959.

MISS PATRICIA Anderson, who will join the faculty as an instructor next fall, will teach the new courses, along with the freshman English requirement.

One of the courses offered will be contemporary literature, and will carry either two or four hours credit. The course will be given in two parts; the first, British literature of the twentieth century, will deal with such authors as Yates, Masefield, Auden, Thomas, Joyce, Huxley, and Laurence.

THE SECOND section of the course, American literature of the twentieth century, will be a study of Frost, Eliot, Cummings, Heming-

way, and Faulkner.

Miss Anderson will also instruct courses in creative writings—she brings a working knowledge of the art to Willamette, having done two short stories and a novel for her Master's thesis.

Students interested in signing up for the course during pre-registration next week should contact the head of the department, Dr. Trueblood, for information.

Van Natta YR Prexy

Fred Van Natta was elected president of the Willamette Young Republicans, Wednesday.

Other officers are Barbara Sherk, first vice-president; Stew Butler, second vice-president; Paul de Lespinasse, treasurer; and Fran Farley, secretary.

Willamette Collegian

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CAROL McMINIMEE
Editor

BARBARA ROACH GRIFFIN
Publications Manager

when honor's due...

Inevitably the hardest workers seem to get the least praise. Presently this seems particularly true at Willamette, where band and choir members add so vital a part to the school that they are left unrecognized. In taking these hard working people "for granted" students are making a great mistake. What would chapel be without the choir or where would Charlie Paeth be minus Willamette's swinging band? Not only good advertising agents for the school but also indispensable in school activities, productions, and what semblance of culture cultivated here, the choir and band should be considered among Willamette's proudest moments.

Workers Remove Remains

By STEWART BUTLER

The decibel rating in the Capital Coffee shop plummeted to what seemed like an all time low after the legislature adjourned May 6.

Parking near the capital is no longer an impossibility since the some 300 legislative workers piled into their cars and, with sighs of relief, headed back to their homes.

"I'M SURE going to miss the legislature," remarked State Finance Director and former Willamette professor, Freeman Holmer. This year, besides his administrative duties, Holmer had to attend all the ways and means committee meetings.

Holmer's feeling was a typical reaction of legislative workers who mournfully cleared away the remains of the fiftieth session.

ONLY THE Chief Clerk's staffs remain, including Willamette graduate Mrs. Ruth Renfro, Chief Clerk of the House. These staffs will be at the capital for another two or three weeks completing this session's business.

The Wednesday night adjournment was the most exciting in years, according to most veteran lobbyists and newspaper men.

Tempers flared with the legislators appearing tired and on edge.

Later on in the evening, jolly songs echoed down the corridors from the Senators' lounge as the session neared adjournment.

WILLAMETTE students and hundreds of Salemites watched the two houses attempt to solve the stalemate over an amendment that would decrease salary boosts for state administrators, elected officials, and professors. Spectators ran from one legislative hall to another, and then back again as rumors spread like wildfire.

It was a hectic day for Willamette Senate pages Dale Mortenson, Bob Pierce and Richard Crookes, who arrived at 8 a.m. and remained

until midnight.

The night of adjournment was a double celebration for Pierce. Not only was it his last day of work at the legislature but it was also his 21st birthday.

FOLLOWING adjournment, the lobbyists, proud of their accomplishments this session, held a "so long" party at a downtown hotel.

Willamette lobbyists were also pleased with the results of this session. Dr. John Rademaker, Professor of Sociology, and now a lobbyist, watched four out of five controversial migratory labor bills pass both houses, then receive Governor Mark Hatfield's signature.

Exhaustion Hinders Chivalry

By HOWARD NELSON
Washington Semester Student

If Versailles has nothing much nicer than Washington's Dumbarton Oaks, I can't say that I'd be too disappointed.

Dumbarton Oaks, not an unsizable portion of the some \$279 million Harvard University endowment, highest in the nation, has an impressive layout. It has a library, expansive lawns and gardens, a

swimming pool, fountains and ponds.

TWO additions to my memory repertory of "in person" entertainment notables are Judy Holliday and Steve Lawrence. Miss Holliday starred in "Bells Are Ringing" at the National Theater. It was much more successfully attended than the earlier "God and Kate Murphy."

The National Theater was built in 1835 on its present location and is the oldest stage theater in the

United States that has been used only for the entertaining arts during its entire history.

STEVE Lawrence, national television star, took the stage in one of the Cherry Blossom presentations. Victim of an extraordinarily fine opportunity to show off his talents when the act following him was about half an hour late, he proved himself to be a true master of the extemporaneous. Among his antics was the interviewing of an untalkative four-year-old.

Without intending to impart the impression that the men of Washington may be something less than gentlemen, I feel it my duty to report that rarely have I seen one give up his trolley seat to one of those "tottering old ladies." One might be led to the opinion that eight hours of government work is sedentarily exhausting.

TO ACCOMMODATE any who might be considering the Washington Semester program, "the greatest," in the future, I shall try in the remaining few columns to present some of my over-all impressions and other pertinent information.

The program is constituted mostly of juniors, but has a very few sophomores and seniors. Beyond cost of \$350 for tuition and \$142 for room and linen, one can spend almost as much as he wishes. Food does occasionally fit in well, and lacking strong legs and plentiful spare time, a minimum of two 20-cent trolley fares per day should be included.

Once found, economical restaurants can serve well. A 31-cent breakfast, 61-cent lunch and 76-cent dinner can be adequate. For quantity considerably cheaper groceries can instrumentally provide that occasional sublime satisfaction.

Moot Winners Named

First year law students Brent Bates, Dave Barrows, and Harl Haas, won the first year Moot Court contest last week. The winners received law books.

Special effects introducing Tommy's memories of Fiona highlighted the second act. After his return from Scotland, Tommy sat at a New York bar, supposedly listening to his fiancée. Through a scrim curtain in the center of the stage, Fiano appeared as a vision to Tommy. The lighting here was especially effective in creating the illusion of memory triggered by current action.

PEARL Hagen White, as Fiano, had the clearest and the most professional sounding voice. Her husband, Dave White, left much to be desired in his interpretation of Tommy, Fiona's sweetheart. From the balcony, one could hardly hear his voice above the orchestra.

Contrary to popular jokes, the calmest characterization of the show was that of the groom — played by Dick Forster. His manner was relaxed, his voice pleasing, and his dancing more than adequate.

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Brigadoon Loudly Melodious; Wedding Exciting, Groom Calm

By DOREEN CAVENDER
Collegian Drama Critic

Between the stilted opening and closing of their production of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Saturday, the Albany Choristers packed some unusual staging, excellent lighting, and melodious singing above the occasionally too-loud orchestra.

THE FIRST act's high point of excitement came near its close in the wedding scene. The curtains opened on a stage empty of people. Then, from the back of the auditorium, came the wail of the bag-

pipes as pipers and guests marched down the theater aisles and then onto the stage for the wedding.

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How to Make a Good Impression



MAKING AN IMPRESSION on the art department's recently acquired printing press is Joel Barber. Supervising his work is June Smith. The antique press was loaned to the department by the Oregon Statesman. (Picture by Frank Bash).

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Pi Gamma Mu Taps

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary, held initiation recently for four new members. Added to the roll of the organization are Barbara Dennis Barrie, Jane Dedrick, Eugenia King and Ron Wilkinson.

Requirements for initiation include 20 hours in the social science field with a grade point average in these particular courses of a 3.5. The minimum requirement is set at a 3.0 for members' accumulative GPA.

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Summer Speakers to Be 'Motivational Researchers'

Finals and summer school are both a week closer than in the last edition of the Collegian, and course plans for the summer session are almost complete.

One of the regular course offerings in the Willamette Summer Session is that of the speech department. Professor Howard Runkel will conduct the basic course in speech,

and a speech workshop in this year's June 22-August 15 session.

The speech workshop is a full eight week course, with daily classes, and offers problems and practical work in speech, with special emphasis on speech education in the secondary schools.

ACCORDING to Dr. Runkel, many of the administrators and teachers from high schools in Oregon take the course each year. Realizing that, Dr. Runkel tries to have special material on ways of integrating speech and speech courses into high school curricula.

Dr. Runkel's course deals with such problems as the psychology of speech, the ethics of speech-making, and ways to overcome stage-fright.

THE STUDENTS give readings, impromptu and extemporaneous speeches, and self-criticism in the class.

The class is "keeping up with Madison Avenue" as well — one of the major facets of the course is a

study of the latest "motivational research into audience reactions."

THIS RESEARCH gives statistical theories for ways to please or irritate, soothe or excite an audience, and also deals with probable audience retention of a speech, and the proper arrangement of main points.

The researchers give a statistical base for deciding what points should be placed where in a speech, in order to utilize the curve of tension in an audience, and to assure fullest retention of the main points.

Dr. Runkel, like many of his colleagues, is looking forward to the summer session with anticipation. As he says, "The smaller class enrollments in any one course give the professor a closer contact with the students, thus giving the students more for their money, and giving the students and the professors a greater sense of accomplishment. Too, it pays me for a nice summer in Salem."

State Dept. Foreign Service Test Announced

The United States Department of State announced this week that testing for Foreign Service Officer candidates will be held December 5, this year.

THE EARLY announcement was made in response to requests for information following the cancellation of the 1958 tests.

The written test will include sections on English expression, general ability, and background, and will be followed by an oral test for those who meet the requirements of the written exam.

THE STATE Department is seeking graduates and undergraduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history, and political science.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Wallulah Staffers Picked



LORDING IT OVER THE LADIES is Gordon Jones, 1959-60 Wallulah editor. His feminine staff members include Artalee Weber, assistant editor (standing). Left to right are Jan Gilmore, Colleen Cody, and Prudy Melendy, who also hold top editing positions. The missing male contingent to edit next year's annual are Bill Fritts and Bing Johnson.

Ford Offers Awards

Three \$1,000 awards are being offered for the best speeches or articles on public leadership given during the years 1959 and 1960. The three awards are under the jurisdiction of the Fund for Adult Leadership which was established by the Ford Foundation in 1951.

The purpose of the awards according to C. Scott Fletcher, president of the fund, is "to generate the best thinking on the nature of public leadership and on ways in which more adequate education can be provided to help prepare American leadership on every level of social, economic and political organization to serve the general welfare."

Faculty members interested in the awards should send a copy of the talk and a description of the occasion on which it was delivered to the Office of Information, 200 Bloomingdale Road, White Plains, New York.

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Alpha Lambs Elect

Following their initiation last Sunday the 27 new members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, elected officers. Serving the honorary next year will be Virginia Keats, president; Annabel Arai, vice-president; Marianna Koch, secretary; Judy Miettunen, treasurer; and Penny Post, chapel slip manager.

Famed Arab Convo Guest

Mohammad T. Mehdi, director of the West Coast Branch of the Arab Information Center, will speak on Arab-American relations at Tuesday's convocation.

Born in Iraq, 31 year old Mehdi attended Baghdad schools before coming to the United States via an Iraqi government scholarship to attend the University of California. He is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Mehdi is now writing a comparative study of Western and Middle Eastern Constitutionalism. As a student of constitutional law, he considers the "nine wise men" of the United States Supreme Court among some of his great teachers.

Flu Skips WU; Colds Move In

Although there is a flu epidemic in Oregon at the present time, the Willamette campus has been very fortunate in receiving only a mild onset of this malady, the infirmary believes.

"The cases of flu have not even approached the epidemic stage here on campus," Mrs. Henrietta Althoff announced. "There have been many colds going around and students are urged to exercise care when feeling a little low," she added.

Mrs. Althoff also said that it was too early to give any of the effects that May Weekend had on the campus, but that she was expecting a few more colds and sore throats than normal. She explained that this was due to late hours being kept by students and guests while on serenades and also to dancing on the lawn in bare feet.

HOLLYWOOD

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Phis, Betas Elect Heads

Men of Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi have elected officers for the next year.

TIM CAMPBELL will preside as president of Phi Delta Theta. Other officers include John Sweeney, reporter; Bill Richter, secretary; Jim Lewis, treasurer and Fidel Gaviola, assistant treasurer; Tom Elliot, warden.

Paul Richey was elected historian; Greg Milnes, student council representative; Bill Snow, librarian; Ed Thornton, social chairman; Mike Graydon, alumni secretary, and Ned Moser, chaplain.

BETA THETA PI elected Ron Walker president and Joe Karmos, vice president. Other officers are Bob Seeger, recording secretary; Don Schulser, corresponding secretary; and Pete Weisel, treasurer.

Larry Sterling is sergeant at arms; Ron Gerbing, scholarship chairman; Paul McGilvra, rush chairman; John Bergstrom, parliamentarian; Dick Forcum, house manager; and John Kaufman, pledge trainer.

EL SINORE

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MAY 20-23

"HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL"
with Vincent Price

— Plus —

"JOHNNY ROCCO"

North Salem DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MAY 15 & 16

"THE BUCCANEER"
with Charlton Heston & Yul Brynner

— Plus —

"RIDE LONESOME"
with Randolph Scott

MAY 17-19

"TUNNEL OF LOVE"
with Doris Day and Richard Widmark

— Plus —

"PARTY GIRL"
with Cyd Charisse & Robert Taylor

MAY 20-23

"GEISHA BOY"
with Jerry Lewis

— Plus —

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On Your Mark for Bicycle Marathon

JOHN JELDERKS IS ALL SET for tomorrow's bicycle marathon which will find several energetic Sigma Chi's endeavoring to out-do each other on the two-wheelers. Sherri Jenkins will be one of the most welcome spectators. The contest will begin at 4 p.m. and as one athletic contestant boasted, "may just last for 24 hours." (Photo by Lewis Seagraves)

CARDS TO CONGRATULATE THE GRADUATE — THERE ARE A LOT OF CONTEMPORARY ONES THIS YEAR. — DON'T FORGET WE HAVE PARTY THINGS — NAPKINS — FAVORS — CANDLES AND CANDELABRA — WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS —

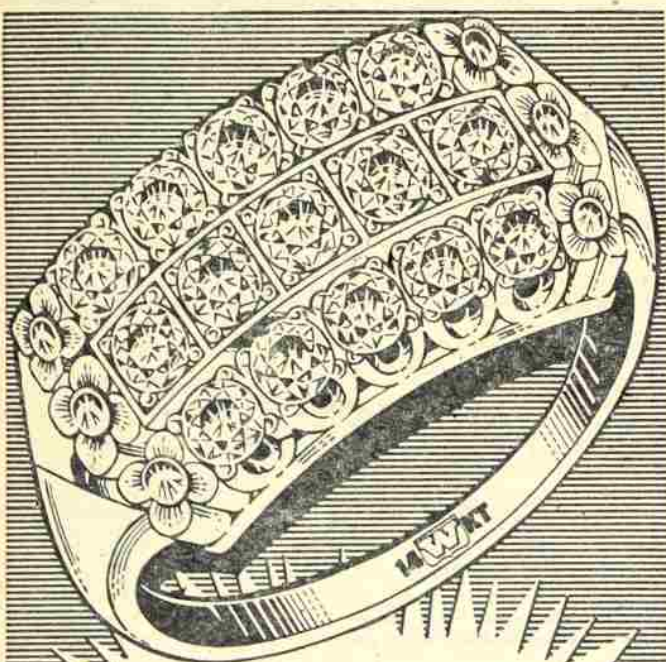
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Men's Groups Plan Dances On Weekend

The goddess of music and dancing will be smiling this weekend as Baxter Hall, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta present "Swing Into Spring," "Warmer Than Spring-time," and "Play Boy" as offerings to appease her appetite.

TOMORROW evening, Baxter Hall will swing to stereo as the revelers trip gaily through the one-night garden which will transform the dining room of the Hall.

Lowell Turner is in charge of the dance with John Sanford heading the decoration committee, Lyle Tucker sending out invitations, Steve Paulding serving refreshments and Dean Kohnatt distributing programs.

THE BETAS are keeping their decorations a secret until the dance tonight which will be held in the ballroom of the Marion Hotel. The dress will be formal.

Joe Karmos is general chairman of the dance. Jim Donnell and Skip Spence are heading the refreshment committee, Mike Foster will direct the decorating and Frank Sites will take care of the invitations.

The music will be provided by Lyle Glazier and his band.

ON SATURDAY night, the Phi Deltas will be escorting their dates to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Steve Berglund, general chairman of the dance, has stated that the den of the hall, which is filled with old gun collections and other "distinguished gentlemen" decor, establishes the perfect atmosphere for the "Play Boy" theme.

THE CHAIRMEN assisting Berglund with the dance are Bill Hanson, decorations; Paul Richey, refreshments and Jim Gibson, publicity.

The Phi Deltas will feature Gary Grain and his band.

Three beach trips on Sunday will bring the weekend to a sun-burned conclusion.

AWS late permissions will be granted to women's living organizations by petition. This will allow 10 o'clocks for both Friday and Saturday evenings. The standard penny per minute will be in order; the total to be added to the AWS scholarship fund.

pinnings . . .

Karen Drier, sophomore Pi Beta Phi to Gordon Rounds, Beta Theta Pi sophomore.

Judy Elliott, freshman Delta Gamma to freshman Don Schuster, member of Beta Theta Pi.

Ann Fields, Delta Gamma junior to John Kaufman, junior Beta Theta Pi.

Mary Johnson, sophomore Alpha Phi, to John Galbraith, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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By JUDY OLSEN

KITTIES ON WAKE-UP

Spring is in the air. The question sorority house members asked themselves as they were rudely awakened from blissful slumber one morning at 4 a.m. was, "Why do the two genders of the cat family have to expound upon the matter so early in the dawn?" One resourceful young miss bounded from her top bunk, pushed open the sleeping porch door and with the emphatic determination of one willing to forego warmth for revenge, dumped the full contents of her hot water bottle upon the romantic fur-coated couple. . . .

The frightened exclamation recently of Mary Ella Rose, "I've lost a baby," may have raised some eyebrows if one were not acquainted with her "odd" job of baby sitting. Her later explanation clarified numerous doubts as to her circumstances. She had been in conversation with one of her five observable young charges, who asked, "where is Johnny?" A most natural answer followed on her part; "who is Johnny?" Minutes passed in which it was determined that she should have had six charges and one was obviously missing. Her previously mentioned exclamation echoed throughout the neighborhood which in turn brought numerous collegiate rescue workers to the scene. The mystery of the absent sixth was solved when the parents returned an hour later with little Johnny who had hidden in the back seat of the family auto.

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Northwest Conf. Track Records

100: Skip Spence (WU) 9.7; Hough (Wh) 9.7; Angell (LC) 10. RECORD: 9.7, Merlin White, Lewis and Clark, 1950.
 220: Skip Spence (WU) 20.9; Bob Hough (Wh) 21.7; Terry Angell (LC) 22.8. RECORD: 20.9, Robert Graham, Whitman, 1936.
 440: Abdie (LC) 50.1; Barnes (LC) 51.3; King (Wh) 52.2. RECORD: 48.4, Bill Machamer, Linfield, 1958.
 880: Roumagoux (LC) 1:58.8; Ryder (LC) 1:59.3; Lofsvold (Wh) 1:59.8. RECORD: 1:57.8, Terry Lofsvold, Whitman, 1958.
 Mile: Sundholm (LC) 4:32.9; Johnson (Wh) 4:34.5; Ryder (LC) 4:39.5. RECORD: 4:24.9, Dean Moore, Lewis and Clark, 1950.
 Two-Mile: Sundholm (LC) 10:32; Feigner (LC) 10:35.8; Bridges (Wh) 10:36.9. RECORD: 9:58.8, Edgar Parrott, Whitman, 1956.
 Low Hurdles: Lillie (Wh) 24.8; Stan Solomon (WU) 25.0; Bickford (LC) 25.5. RECORD: 23.7, Dave Klicker, Whitman, 1958.
 High Hurdles: Lillie (Wh) 14.8; Bickford (LC) 15.2; Marsh (L) 15.8. RECORD: 14.4, Dean Benson, Willamette, 1955-6.
 Shot Put: Henderson (L) 48-6½; Grodem (Wh) 47-4¼; Gary Raid (WU) 46-2. RECORD: 49-0, Howard Glen, Linfield, 1957.
 Discus: Bob Roy (WU) 152-7; Spooner (LC) 141-6½; Peterson (P) 141-0. RECORD: 147-7, Loren Michelson, Lewis and Clark, 1956-57.
 Javelin: Crane (L) 212-10; Bridges (Wh) 196-10½; Ted Foxley (WU) 184-11. RECORD: 204-1½, Hiram Crane, Linfield, 1958.
 Pole Vault: Don Neu (WU) 12-9¾; Grant (Wh) 12-9; Anderson (LC) and Thurman (L) 12-0. RECORD: 13-½, Rick Hintz, Linfield, 1958.
 High Jump: Hamblin (Wh) 6-4; Skip Spence (WU) 6-3¼; Ken Ashley (WU) 6-2. RECORD: 6-1½, Skip Spence, Willamette, 1958.
 Broad Jump: Adams (P) 21-4¼; Jack Berkey (WU) 21-2½; LeMaster (L) 21-2. RECORD: 23-5, Morrie Robinette, Whitman, 1953.
 Relay: Lewis and Clark 3:26.0; Whitman 3:26.2; Linfield 3:30.1. RECORD: 3:24.1, Whitman, 1958.

Cinder Marks Face Real Test

Three Northwest Conference track records could easily fall and at least two others be in danger when member schools hold their annual meet here in McCulloch stadium today and tomorrow.

Top marks in the discus, high jump and javelin through May 2 are well above the all-time records.

Bub Crane of Linfield has turned in a javelin heave of 212' 10" this year, better than his record of 204' 1½" set last year. Bob Roy of Willamette has a top discus throw of 152' 7" better than the record of 147' 7" set by Loren Michelson of Lewis and Clark in 1957. Best high

Willamette's hopes for a NWC victory in the track finals today and tomorrow took a sharp dive last Tuesday, when Skip Spence pulled a leg muscle in practice.

Spence, who owns a 9.7 century, a 20.9 220, and a 6-3¼ high jump mark, was expected to compete in those events for the Jasons—all three marks tie or beat the existing NWC records.

Coach Ted Ogdahl expressed doubt that Spence would be able to compete in tomorrow's meet.

jump of the 1959 season is a 6' 4" by Larry Hamblin of Whitman. The current mark is 6' 1¼" held by Skip Spence of Willamette.

The speedy Spence has so far this year turned in times of 9.7 in the 100 and 20.9 in the 220 which ties the present mark. Bob Hough of Whitman also has a 9.7 in the century.

Conference meet director Ted Ogdahl promises some extra features for this year's conference track meet. He plans to have each runner introduced to the fans before his final race. Following the race, medals will be presented.

LC Thinclads Edge Bearcats

The Bearcats were off to a good start, but finished out of the running in last Saturday's Lewis and Clark track meet, losing to the Pioneers by a score of 70½-60½.

BOB ROY and Skip Spence were the high point men for the meet. Roy took firsts in the discus and javelin, a second in the shot, and tied for third in the pole vault, to get 13½ points for the 'Cats.

Spence won the 440, tying the school record set by Judson Jones

in 1954, and took a first in the 220 and second in the high jump, for a 13-point total. The Skippers' time for the quarter was :50.1.

DON NEU and Ken Ashley both came close to upsetting the Willamette records in field events. Neu won the pole vault at 12-6, and just missed a record 13-foot-jump, while Ashley, who won the high jump at 6-2¼, just grazed the bar at 6-4, with the wind edging it off the standards for a miss.

Willamette held a good lead for the first half of the meet, and was only two or three points off the lead down to the final two events, the relay and the low hurdles.

STAN SOLOMON, Ted Ogdahl's low hurdle man, pulled a leg muscle just before the start of the barrier event, so that the hurdles were run with no WU men entered, giving LC a 9-point sweep, and bringing the meet down to the relay with a WU win necessary for a tie.

The relay was a hodge-podge, with Skip Spence, usually the anchor runner, running the first lap. At the end of the second lap, Jim Litchfield came off the pole in the inside lane, but was crowded on his pass, so that John Kreis had to tight-rope walk the infield curb. That lost WU nearly 15 yards, and the Lewis and Clark team pulled away, with Jack Abdie, who finished the 440 only a stride behind Spence, finishing first for an LC time of 3:27.5.

Three meet records were broken during the day, with Skip Spence accounting for two of them. Spence's 50.1 440 beat Jack Abdie's 1958 record of 50.9, and his 21.5 220 eclipsed Neil Anderson's 21.8 mark. Ken Ashley's 6-2¼ high jump surpassed Ted Mertz (WU) and Chuck Gengler (LC) with a tied record of 6-¾.

Netters Split; Beat Pacific

Willamette's netters maintained an undefeated record in dual league play with an easy 6-1 victory over Pacific last Tuesday.

Last Monday WU was beaten by a powerful Portland University squad, 6-1. Only the doubles team of Dale Daniel and Bob Bennett won, defeating Dan Carpenter and Bob Kerr, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2.

NWC Golfers Face 36-Hole Medal Action

The Northwest Conference golfers teed off at 7:30 this morning in the all-important conference match at the Salem Golf club. The six four-man teams are playing 36 holes today to decide the NWC champion.

Scoring in this contest is based on medal play, the total team medal score deciding the winner. Special honors go to the match medalist. Trophies are also awarded to the other three leading swingers who receive the "All-Conference" title for this one-day performance.

Coach Jerry Long's Bearcat squad is heavily favored to bring home another championship trophy. Willamette golf squads have won the title for the last ten years. Last year's team won the honor by 44 strokes over their nearest competitor, College of Idaho.

All-Conference returnees on the Bearcat squad include Jan Aaseth, Joe Karmos and Rusty Beaton. Keith Stanwood, the other conference leader last year, will be heading the College of Idaho squad today. The C of I squad lost a close decision to the Bearcats last week to be blasted by the same Jason squad, 14-1, the next day on the Kiverwood course at McMinnville.

Bearcat Jan Aaseth is expected to be a top competitor for that honor again this year. Jan has scored two four-under-par 68's on the Salem course already this year.

The Jason golfers ended their Northwest Conference dual match play by dumping the Pacific squad, 17½-½ on the Salem course Friday.

Jan Aaseth, the consistent Norwegian swinger, led all scorers with a four-under-par 68. Teammate Joe Karmos followed closely with a 70.

'Cats Win One, Divide Pair

The stock of John Lewis baseball team took a slight upward turn as the close of the 1959 market approaches. The Lewismen won two of their last three games, taking a single game from Pacific and splitting a twin-bill with College of

Idaho. In the singleton, the Jasons eked out a one run, 5-4 victory over the Badgers. Against the Coyotes, the 'Cats turned in two stellar pitching performances by Jerry Pflug and Fidel Gaviola.

PFLUG HAD a losing cause when

he dealt the Coyotes only two hits and lost the game, via unearned runs, 2-1. Fidel, "The Original" Gaviola was more successful with his two-hitter as the Bearcats took the nightcap by reversing the 2-1 score.

In the Pacific game, the 'Cats counted on one big inning to get the job done. Trailing 3-2 going into their half of the fourth, the Jasons came on to score three runs to establish their margin of victory.

JOHN FREDERICK looked sharp in his first appearance since a bout with the flu. Frederick gave up only six hits spread through the 31 men he faced.

Keith Driver, Hisao Sato and Frank Caruso led the 'Cat hitting with two hits each.

IN THE COLLEGE of Idaho double bill, the 'Cats suffered from fielding errors. All three of the Coyote runs for the afternoon were unearned.

In the first game the Jasons tallied once in the first frame for a short lived lead. The Coyotes tied it with a lone counter in the top of the third. Babe Brown's boys scored the winner in their half of the fifth—without the aid of a single hit.

CHARLIE ALVARO was the culprit as he took first and moved to second on a two-base error by Frank Caruso. Alvaro dented the dish by virtue of a pair of infield ground outs.

In the second contest, Willamette took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth on three hits and a walk. Stu Hall, Dick Hamada and John Skelton singled and Gaviola drew a walk to force in the run.

THE COYOTES tied it in the top of the fifth on a fielder's choice, a stolen base and an overthrow error on John Skelton.

Willamette countered in their half of the same frame to pick up the winning run. Frank Caruso doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch and scrambled home on Keith Driver's sacrifice fly to deep center field.

Net Tourney on WU Courts; Willamette, Whitman Favored

Twenty-four players are entered in the annual Northwest Conference tennis tournament being held at Willamette this weekend. Matches began at 9:00 this morning, and will continue through tomorrow afternoon.

Separate singles and doubles tournaments will be played, with the four representatives from each school competing as two doubles

teams in addition to singles competition.

The championship will be awarded on a total point basis, with a maximum number of points awarded for finals winners, and progressively fewer points for lower spots in the tournament. Entrants knocked out in the first round receive no points.

Favorites for the championship are Willamette and Whitman, both having all of last year's starters back. However, Lewis and Clark and Pacific are vastly improved, and could possibly be dark-horses.

Whitman will be out for revenge after being edged by the Bearcats last year, 13-12. The Whits won the individual singles and doubles championships, but Willamette won enough second and third place points to cop the trophy.

Willamette is entering top-ranked Tim Campbell, Bob Bennett and Dale Daniel. Dave Dobrinen and Gary Winner vied for the fourth spot in a special match yesterday.

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Summer Course To Scan Russia

Fast on the heels of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," and the current Big Four foreign minister's meeting, Russia grabs another headline in Salem with this summer's course on "Contemporary Russia."

"CONTEMPORARY Russia," to be taught by Professor Chuck Ruud, will be a social, political and economic study of Russia since 1917.

Ruud, a Willamette grad, majored in journalism-history here, and in Russian history while working on his Master's degree at Harvard.

ACCORDING to Ruud, the course will begin with a week-long review of pre-revolutionary Russia, in order to provide the students with necessary background material, and begin in earnest during the second week with a study of the revolution.

One of the features of the course will be the term project on Contemporary Russia. The project will be compiled by the students from magazines, newspapers and journals concerned with the Soviet Union.

IN ORDER to benefit the entire

class, each member will present a folder of clipped information, a written report of the project, and an oral resume of the work.

Another high point of the summer session course will be the reading done concerning the revolution and ensuing developments. Chief among the books to be used is Bertram Wolfe's "Three Who Made A Revolution," a book that was seized by Russian troops when it first appeared in Vienna. Ruud said, "the probable reason for that seizure was the wide variance between Wolfe's facts and those rewritten by the Communist historians."

"THE COURSE will be an informal one," Ruud said, "with much time devoted to discussing various questions about the Russia of the Twentieth Century."

The Contemporary Russia course will be offered for the full summer term, from June 22 to August 15, as part of Willamette's extensive summer program in education.

Willamette Grad Gains 'Tony' Award In Broadway Show

Leonard Steinbock, a 1946 honors graduate of Willamette, was recently given a "Tony" award as the "best featured actor in a musical" for his performance on Broadway in "The Redhead."

STEINBOCK, WHO goes by the stage name of Leonard Stone, began his character acting career under the coaching of professor Margaret Ringnald while he was at Willamette.

Stone's studies were interrupted by World War II. He finished a year at WU, then went to mid-

shipman's school under the navy program then existing on campus. Finishing middle school back east, Stone gained his commission and was a Lt/JG when the war ended. He returned to school at WU, and graduated during summer session among the top men in the class.

STONE STUDIED in England at the London Academy of Dramatic Arts following his discharge, and then went on tour with a British equivalent of a USO show, billed as "that celebrated American comic."

Stone's dramatic experience includes a part as Dolan in "Mr. Roberts," which took him to England. From there, he went to Australia as Luther Billis in the road company of "South Pacific."

RECENTLY STONE received favorable notice for his role in the on-Broadway production of "Look Homeward, Angel." He left that role to take the part in "The Redhead," where he received one of six awards given the show.

Gwen Verdon, the female lead, was also honored, receiving the award for the best female actress in a musical.

Avery New Convo Head

Pat Avery, freshman, has been elected student convocation manager for the 1959-60 school year by the student council. Miss Avery outlined a plan for convos in academic, political and social areas in her petition and proposes to include politicians, a speech class symposium and a program by the Model United Nations delegation in next fall's meetings. She also suggested that Freshman Glee manager election speeches be held in freshman class meeting rather than at the regular convo hour.

Defeated Budget May Hurt WU Academic Standards

By MICHELLE MONTE

Willamette University may be indirectly affected by the defeat of the Salem school district school budget May 5. The proposed eight million dollar budget went down by a two to one vote and it will now be necessary for the Salem School Board to draw up another budget to present to the voters.

IN CONSIDERING economics, the proposed salary raise for the teachers comes into question. If this raise is reduced, Salem will lose some of its educators.

Other areas of the school plans that will probably be seriously considered for economy cuts will be the school lunch program, bus transportation, and music programs.

IN REFUSING to provide enough funds for adequate school programs and salaries, the voters will be lowering the quality of their educational program, consequently producing students of a lower caliber for college work.

Because of this, Willamette Uni-

Bush House Offers Credit; Sculpture, Weaving Featured

The Salem Art-Museum, Bush House, will offer a program of seminar-discussion classes for 2 hour college credit this summer, according to Mrs. A. T. King, chairman of the Marion County Centennial Fine Arts Committee.

THE MONEY to sponsor the program was donated by the City of Salem, Marion County, and the Salem Art Association, and that sum-

was matched by the Oregon Centennial Commission as part of its Centennial aid to community projects.

The courses will be conducted by nationally known artists. Hal Rieger, who is presently instructing courses in ceramics in Florida and New York, will offer two courses in clay; the first will deal with wheel-throwing, and the second will be "native clays," and will involve field trips in the Marion and Polk County areas to find clays suitable for casting.

WAYNE TAYSOM, an instructor at Oregon State, will conduct a course in sculpture, and another OSC professor, Nelson Sandgren, will offer a course in drawing as an aid to painting or sculpture.

Evelyn Arnold, assistant superintendent of art in the Portland Public School system, will give courses in weaving for texture and color, and Thomas Gaddis, a nationally known Salem writer, will give a course in writing.

PENTACLE Theatre will offer 2 hours of credit in dramatics or stagecraft during the summer as a facet of the workshop program.

Mrs. King said that the courses are open to anyone, and that they need not be taken for credit. She also said that the Art Association hopes to continue the workshop program beyond the Centennial year, using the facilities provided by the Centennial funds.

versity has an interest in the future of the budget as a possible recipient of Salem's graduates in the years to come as well as other high school graduates.

WILLAMETTE University is only as good as its student body and faculty. If students applying for admission to WU are of an inferior quality this will reflect on the school negatively, faculty members note.

Prof to Lead Summer Band

Maurice Brennen, Willamette University band director, will direct the Centennial Band in Salem this summer.

The thirty piece band will be presenting six concerts starting June 26, and continuing through July on Friday evenings. The west steps of the Capitol building in Willson Park will serve as the bandstand.

Representing a cross-section of professions and occupations, all of the members of the band are professional players. State workers, teachers, business men in many fields, including a grocer, and students will be tooting away under Director Brennen.

The first half of the concert series will be sponsored by the Marion County Centennial Observation Committee. Financing the latter

Junior Symphony In Free Concert

The Portland Junior Symphony will present a free concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Public Auditorium, S.W. 3rd and Clay in Portland. The program, titled "Fancies and Encores," will be conducted by Jacob Avshalomov, and will include the first playing of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" ever done by the Junior Symphony in its 35 year history.

Student Body Office manager Terry Boyd urges all students who are interested in attending the concert to register their names in the ride bureau file in the ASB office, so that those with cars can help take those without rides.

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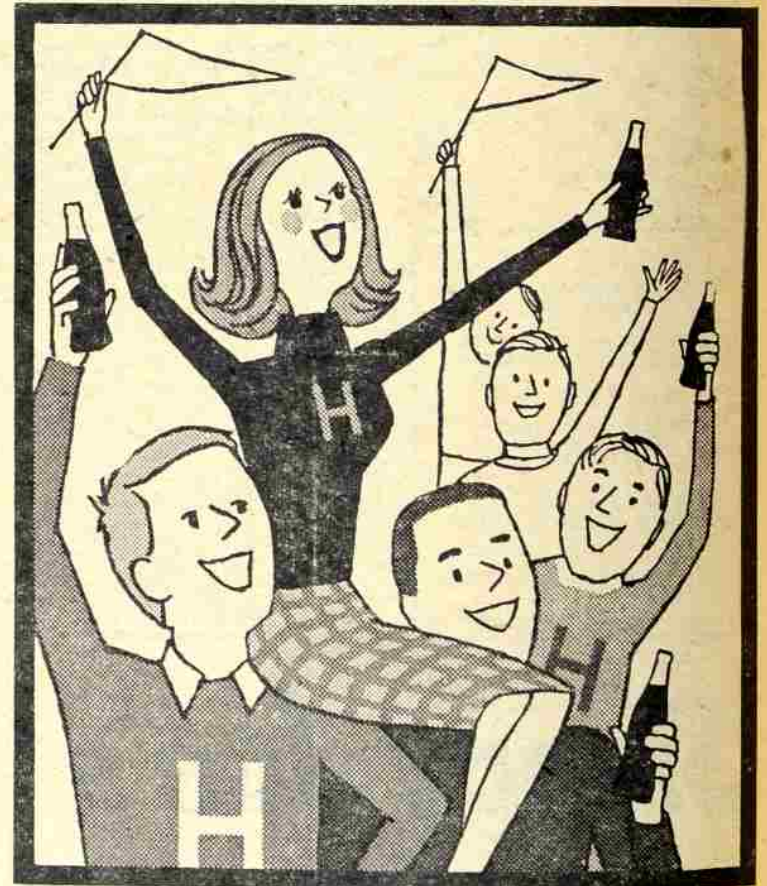


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