

May Court Election Set For April 1st

Willamette Collegian

Vol. LVII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, April 4, 1947

No. 24

Barbecue Pit Night Watch Set for May 1

In preparation for the May Weekend barbecue, slated for Friday from 12:30 to 2, Stu Compton, chairman of that event, announces a new twist to the preparations. Beginning at six o'clock Thursday evening, May 1, Compton has lined up crews of men to watch the pit, which will be in the athletic field, until the following noon.

Tentative plans call for women's living organizations to participate in the program. Definite hours throughout the night will be scheduled when cars will go to the individual houses and pick up the girls who are willing to lose an hour's sleep and attend an out door fireside.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served from the Cavern all night and group singing and games will serve the purpose of morale building to the weary barbecue pit watchers. Complete plays will be presented to Dean Olive Dahl on her return from Ohio for final approval.

Also worked out this week was the program for the freshman-sophomore competition on Saturday. Warren James, in charge of the annual rivalry, has appointed sophomore Gene Schmidt and freshman Lee Reinhart to select class members to participate and to work out the details of the contests.

The traditional tug-of-war over the Mill race will begin the activities. Schmidt has set a quota of 20 men for each side, and is looking around for a good strong rope to pull one unhappy team into the stream.

Lower-class men should begin preparing for the greased pole climb soon, Schmidt says, since past experience shows it takes endurance on both sides. Sophomores defend the flag at the top, while the freshman objective is to remove it. Referee will be Paul Cookingham, who will also advise on previous rules.

IRC Club Inaugurates Latin Exchange Scholarship Drive

Plans for the forthcoming Exchange Student Scholarship to Latin America Drive got off this week when IRC president Bill Smith received preliminary blessings from the Secretary of State Robert Farrell and Willamette's president G. Herbert Smith. Answers from all Latin American consulates contacted earlier registered whole-hearted approval of the project.

Sponsored by the university's International Relations club, the drive is intended to stimulate support from Salem business, professional and social organizations as well as from members of the student body and faculty at large.

With a \$3,000 mark as its goal, the fund will make it possible for a Willamette student to spend his or her junior year at some internationally recognized Latin American university with air transportation, tuition and the major portion of living expenses covered. Only definite stipulation raised by IRC is that the student return to the campus for his senior year, the idea behind the scholarship being the promotion of mutual understanding between students of this country and Latin America.

The week scheduled for the drive will begin the Monday following spring vacation and will see some forty Willamette students canvassing the city and campus for contributions. To date the drive has stimulated enough interest among townspeople to make it a community project as well as a campus activity.



Ten senior women who will vie for the final three positions in this year's May court are shown above, from left to right, front row, Elaine Cloudy, Lorraine Murdock, Mary East Runyan, Pat Mansfield, Sue Ferguson, Melva Williamson. Back row, Nancy Stuart, Verna Stocks, Evelyn Deal, Margaret Allen.

Vacation Exodus Starts

Mudville Moves to Dorm Site As Excavation, Rains Continue

Classrooms will be silent Monday as students complete the evacuation from campus for the nine day Easter vacation. Activity on the campus will continue at top speed, however, with workmen furthering progress on

the dormitory and the infirmary.

What once was the May court site became a sea of muck and mire as rain and heavy construction implements churned up the earth and Chresto cottage assumed its new position at the south end of the tennis courts this week.

Two halls, Fredrickson for women and Alpha for men, will be the only living organizations to remain open during the holiday from April 6 to April 13, announced Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories. The last meal at Lausanne before the vacation will be served tonight.

Very few students intend to remain on campus for the nine day period. Mrs. Ellen Foster will act as housemother at Fredrickson and Miss Anna Nowlen will act as hostess for Alpha hall residents.

All dormitories and sorority houses will reopen Sunday noon, but meals will not be served until Monday morning.

Plans have been made for the redecoration of the interior of Alpha during the vacation, according to University business manager, Robert W. Fenix.

Veterans to Register For GED Exams

Former GI's, interested in taking the GED tests offered by the Armed Forces Institute, are urged to register with Mrs. Betty Mennis, Dean Riggs' secretary, for those tests which they will be interested in taking. It is possible for veterans to earn 24 hours lower division credit by taking the tests.

Smith Selects Biology Prof For Summer

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Earnest W. Hawkes to the biology department for the summer session was made today by President G. Herbert Smith.

Hawkes will teach during the summer session, only, in courses in zoology. He received his AB degree from Dakota Wesley, his MA from Columbia and his PhD from Pennsylvania.

For the past 18 years Hawkes has been head of the Life Science department at Glendale college, California. Dr. Cecil Monk will not teach during the summer term.

Semi-Finalists To Appear At SB Chapel

Ten aspirants for the May Queen crown were selected in heavy balloting Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be presented to the student body in Tuesday's chapel following Spring vacation. Women in the second running are Margaret Allen, Elaine Cloudy, Evelyn Deal, Sue Ferguson, Pat Mansfield, Lorraine Murdock, Mary East Runyan, Verna Stocks, Nancy Stuart and Melva Williamson.

May Weekend manager of the '46 festivities, and ex-officio member of this year's administrative committee, Con Pavlock, will introduce the women and give a short account of plans to this date. Voting will begin again Tuesday for the selection of the final three members of the court, and the following week the queen will be selected from these three.

Charles Barclay, present manager, and his committee of Stu Compton and Warren James, are still on the lookout for a coronation site, since the old one is in the construction field. Possible suggestions are the lawn in front of Eaton, the lawn by Kimball hole, or in back of Collins hall, next to University house.

In charge of the coronation is Warren James, who is finding more problems than location connected with his Saturday afternoon event. Pillars used for previous coronations will not be available and an entire new setting will have to be constructed. Robert Fenix, business manager, is cooperating with the committee in arranging for palms, a platform, and flowers for decorations.

Willamette choir and band will perform for the coronation program, according to Barclay, and a pageant is being written for the affair. In case of rain the program will be held in the gym.

Miss America Comes to WU

First chapel after Easter vacation will be held Tuesday, April 15, when members and pledges of Chi Omega present "Twenty five Years of Miss America." The program will be the last of the four sorority chapels presented in competition by the groups.

General chairman for the show is Eileen Scott and Norma Hoffine will act as narrator. Dorothy Hobson is in charge of music, Jean Carsh, properties and Sally Gable will take care of costumes which are rumored to be what Miss America usually wears when posing.

Choir Starts First Postwar Trip Wednesday

Fifty-two members of the A Capella choir will leave Wednesday for the first choir trip since 1942 and the fourth annual tour since 1939, Dean Melvin H. Geist, choir director, announced today.

Travelling in chartered buses, the choir will make their first appearance in Junction City, Wednesday afternoon. Programs are planned for churches and schools in Eugene, Cottage Grove, Coos Bay, North Bend, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, Klamath Falls and Redmond. Music on the programs will be sacred and secular selections.

Taken during part of the Easter vacation in order that grades of those in the choir might not be jeopardized, the concerts are given entirely by memory and without accompaniment. The choir, which is an ASWU sponsored organization, will give concerts once or twice a day

during the trip and will return to the campus Wednesday, April 16.

Appearing as soloists on the programs will be Mike Carolan,

Bob Gwinn and Reid Shelton. Two pianists, Katherine Schissler and Joan Johnstone, will also appear in the concerts.

First part of the program in-

cludes Exultate Deo, Paestrina; Tenebrae factae sunt, Paestrina; O Filii Et Filiae, Centurey French; and Popule Meus, Victoria.

Other numbers are Cherubim Song, Tschesnokoff; Hespodi Pomilui, Lvovsky; The Day of Judgment, Arkhangelsky. To Tree We Sing, Tkach; Ride the Chariot, Negro spiritual; Set Down Servant, Negro spiritual; Old Folks at Home, Foster; Just as the Tide Was Flowing, Vaughn Williams; Waltzing Matilda, Cowen-Wood and Old Man River, Kern.

The choir presented a preview of the program for the student body in a special Easter service during Chapel yesterday.

Officers of the choir are, Reid Shelton, president; Melva Williamson, vice-president; Aldene Gould, secretary; Marion Crews, treasurer; Ray Fedje, business manager; and Bob Robins, assistant business manager.



Melvin E. Geist
A Capella Director



Reid Shelton
Choir President

Philippino Plight Worthy of Aid

Last week's *Collegian* carried a letter from a Willamette graduate who is now the principal of Surigao high school in the Philippines. It gave an account of the war and the aftermath of Japanese occupation.

Surigao high school was bombed; some classes are still being held under the trees. Students' clothes speak of poverty; wooden sandals are worn in place of shoes. Prices for all commodities are inflated. The local government is unable to finance any building or educational support.

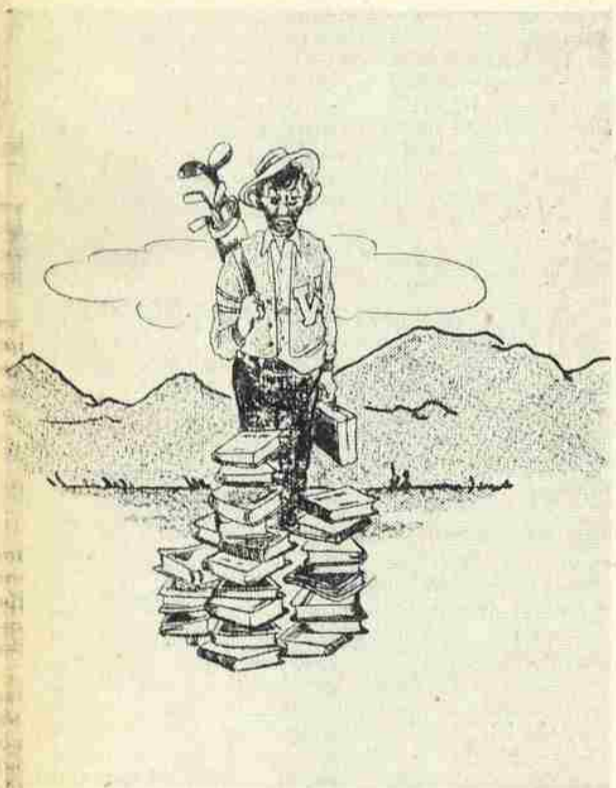
The WU grad has asked the aid of his alma mater. He stated that clothing was the biggest local problem, but was reluctant to ask for clothing "for that would be asking for too much." But he did request that we send what we could spare in the way of athletic equipment.

Surigao high school is greatly in need of basketballs, baseball gloves and bats, tennis rackets, volley balls and basketball uniforms.

Perhaps Willamette should answer this plea. Wouldn't it be possible for living and service organizations and the student body at large to contribute a little bit toward this cause?

It seems that this would be a worthy project for the campus.

Remember that it's not the money they need, but the athletic equipment which is non-existent on the island.



Ten Co-ed Beauties Reveal Secrets of Charm

Collegian reporters drew straws for this assignment and after much dickering, clubbing, bribing and any other foul means they might have inside their little skulls, one fellow emerged victorious over the rubble of humanity on the *Collegian* office floor and rushed off to Lausanne hall where 10 lovely girls were posing for their pictures.

The object of this great struggle was the chance to interview the ten semi-finalists in the May Queen elections. As the gals posed and the photographers focused and hid under the little black cloth the reporter rushed madly about and asked the women interesting bits of information about themselves. Namely, "To what do you attribute your beauty?"

And these were the words they gave in answer. Lorraine Murdock: "Plenty of exercise, i.e. Running to the psychology department, third floor Weller hall about ten times a day." Ah yes, Lorraine . . . blonde vice-president of the senior class, senior scholar in psychology, past prexy of Pi Beta Phi and member of Cap and Gown this co-ed manages to combine beauty and brains in a pleasing manner.

Verna Stocks: Verna, that ever-friendly gal who rules behind the counter in the bookstore, serves as senior representative on the student council and just recently won a psychology scholarship to Washington State college. Verna replied with a ready smile, "Fulfillment of the demands of my book-loving public."

Elaine Cloudy: Past president of A Chi O, a music major and older sister of Letterman Club Queen, Joan, Elaine, replied with a toss of her dark hair, "I don't know, I really don't know."

Evelyn Deal: "My scientific endeavors to isolate

such elements in the laboratory have failed." Oh my, such words from the beautiful ex-editor of the *Collegian* who's really serving her time here at Willamette as a biology major. Ev is another one of the gals who combines beauty and brains by serving as president of Cap and Gown.

Pat Mansfield: Short blonde who holds down the position of second soprano in the A Chi O trio and who served as past secretary of the student body. Having just recently completed her orals she seemed to have them on her brain as she replied, "Through sixteen years of study about history's women—excluding Amber."

Melva Williamson: "The intellectually stimulating atmosphere of my ninth grade music class." Mel served as past president of the Delta Gammars, is majoring in public school music, and enhances Dr. Lantz's office with her charms as his senior scholar in education.

Mary East Runyan: Recently married to basketball star Ron Runyan, Mary replied, "My husband's cooking." Bringing the number of past presidents to a total of four, Mary served as chief executive of Pi Beta Phi two years ago.

Sue Ferguson: Dark haired song queen and a major in home-ec Sue replied, "I'm absolutely speechless." Which managed to settle things quite nicely.

Nancy Stuart: Present editor of the *Collegian* said, "DEADLINES!"

Margaret Allen: Beauteous vice-president of the student body, leading lady in several major Willamette productions, and well known blonde around campus graciously considers heredity and answered the question as follows, "To my mother."

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

My, my this campus is really getting cut up. Poor old Chresto's gotten itself moved practically out of bounds. Yep, out of bounds all right, and we imagine that with it over in its present position that it will become even busier than before.

Happy time was had by all at the Easter Hop Friday night. And boy one fellow was really hopping . . . seems he felt he could get along much better without shoes so he took them off and left them in the middle of the dance floor for other participants to trip over. The fellow is unidentified as we would never catch up with

Duke Hits the Road

Duke Pfifer went home today for spring vacation. He packed all the necessities and some of his most treasured possessions in his overnight bag. He stowed his toothbrush, carefully packed in an old pair of socks he wanted his mother to darn, on the bottom. Next he packed his dog-eared copy of the *Esquire* Petty girl calendar. On top of all he tenderly placed, lovingly wrapped in chamois skin, his American Defense service ribbon.

Duke was thankful for the vacation. It would be a good chance to study. He had several term papers to work up and one loveable prof had scheduled an examination for the day school reopened.

After he'd packed his bag he gathered the books he would need during vacation. There were 24, count 'em, 24.

This done he surveyed his room to make certain he hadn't forgotten anything. Oh yes, of course, his golf clubs. Naturally he wouldn't have a chance to use them but perhaps his little brother would have time.

him to find out who it might be.

Another fellow having a trying time Friday was Dave Bristow. For tennis purposes, he says, he had most of his curly locks shaven from his head and all his friends kept making passes at him at the dance. Poor boy was ready to kill the next person that even so much as looked at the top of his head.

Apologies are due to the A Chi O's it seems. We were not aware that we were slamming them in last week's column, in fact we had just patted ourselves on the back thinking that we could say something nice when we wanted to. Now, it seems they were unhappy about it and we're sorry and complaints will be cheerfully accepted by the Feature Editor.

Speaking of Chapel programs the Pi Phis started out okay but the last half fell rather short of expectations. As one rather frank soul stated, the scene in the hotel was funny but after that the whole thing was just plain sex. How true, how true.

Kay Karnopp, however, really put over the show and the interior desecrating of Isaac and Kitzel with her painting act. Her tongue-hanging, heel clicking appreciation of the questionable merits of *Baby-Face* Edwards and *Slinking St. Peter* Olson helped to bolster up a lagging scene just where the scene needed bolstering the most.

Latest victim of the appendicitis plague is Bill Gusey. He was taken to the hospital Friday night and in due time received the proper surgical treatment. Leaves one rather wondering whether this theory about said disease not being contagious is exactly proven by scientific fact as five of the six cases on campus have been connected with the Pi Phi house. Bill was in the process of painting the bathroom when he was stricken. It's gotten so the girls will hardly let a guy in the house who's still got his appendix. Afraid of being sued or something.

Here We Go Gathering Eggs in April—O Nuts

'Tis the night before Easter, and you've missed the weekly shoeless shuffle to hit the sack—tomorrow is the annual Easter egg hunt, and being a good Democrat you must attend.

The alarm clock has been on a binge for the past six years, so you set it for 4:30 to go off at seven. After one quick dream about cream puffs and chow mein the clock sounds off like the PFD siren. Junior's finally fixed it. He really did fix it. It's 3:15 and your sleep has been so completely fouled up you decide to pile out and get in condition for the big race.

Flexing your muscles, and with a quick look of admiration at the long nails you've grown to better pull the eggs out of their coyly hidden nests, you dash off, sou'wester firmly tucked on and your knickers flying in the breeze.

The eager crowd has already assembled—there's George with his sling-shot . . . never did play fair, that kid . . . Hedy wearing her Easter orchid . . . trying to impress the judges you'll bet . . . and ole Rodger-dodger with his empty gunny sack . . . what an eager character.

Rules dispensed with—no tackling, clubbing, or smooching while contesting, and the winner receives a Rhode Island Red to substitute for the Easter bunny next year. At the foot of the judge's horn the mob's off for the woods. You're rather sad about the whole

plan by now, since your early enthusiasm has gone with the rain dribbling over your nose and the much crawling up over your new patent leather Easter shoes.

But with elbows flaying you in the face you push into the nearest brush. That dratted bunny sure was tight this year—all you see is a mole hill, and it's empty. Even the mole was rained out.

The scheduled hour drags by—you drag along with it on all fours, hopefully peering under every toadstool and water lily in the current swamp you've landed in. The one egg you did spot belonged to a robin who raised much fuss when you tried to steal her child.

The bitterest note is that friend George with the sling-shot has hauled in so many eggs that even his cheeks are bulging. Yup, helps to fill your pockets before you come. But intimidating the romper set with a sling-shot to hand over their loot is absolutely not sporting.

At last the fun is over, and in your grimy hand is clutched one purple egg—the girl who found it still marooned in the tree you left her in.

Oh heck—that landlord never would let you keep a hen anyhow. And besides, hardboiled eggs are sickening.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Weller Hall

Phone 3088

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

PACEMAKER

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: ninety cents per semester.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 424 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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Muriel Lester Talks Monday At Leslie High

Muriel Lester, internationally known English author, lecturer and traveler, who comes directly to the United States from China and Japan where she has been conversing with Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Kagawa, will appear before Salem audiences on Monday at Leslie junior high school.

Founder of Kingsley Hall, community center for underprivileged in London's East Side, Miss Lester has spoken before groups in the Orient, South America and the United States. She has recently spent ten weeks with Gandhi in India.

Miss Lester is an apostle of reconciliation and while making a tour of South America in 1941 was interrupted when the British government put a halt to her journey at Trinidad and returned her to England because of her public protests against the hunger blockade of Europe and British Imperialism in India.

Cotton Named To Fellowship

John W. Cotton, received word this week that he had been appointed assistant in the Department of psychology at Indiana university for the academic year 1947-48. The appointment carries with it a \$900 stipend. While working as a teaching fellow Cotton will do graduate work toward his masters degree.

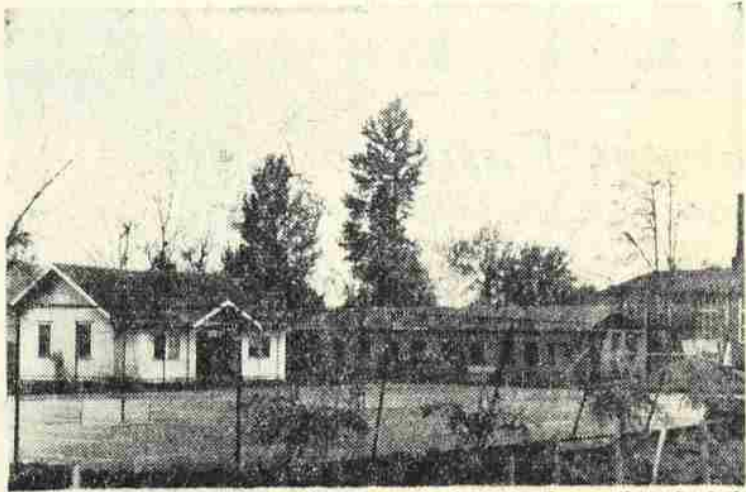
Cotton is the third Willamette psychology major to be appointed to a fellowship this semester. Verna Stocks and Ann Elliot recently were notified that they had been appointed fellows at Washington State college and Mills college respectively.

Fenix Issues Plea To Roadway Parkers

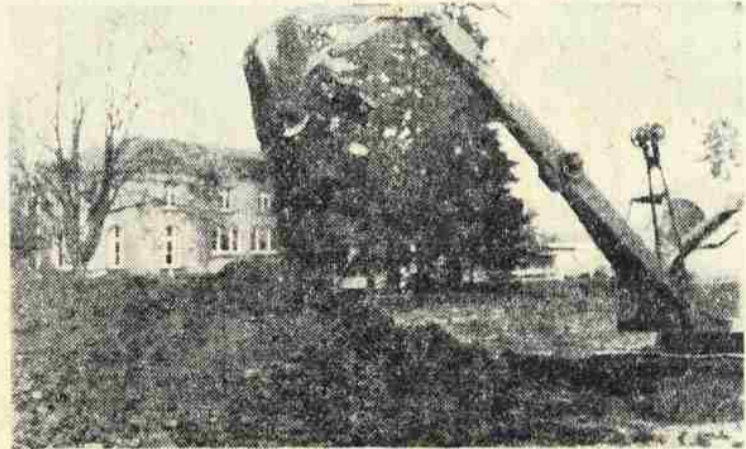
WU's exasperated business manager, Robert W. Fenix, once again pleads with the students and faculty to stop parking automobiles on the campus grounds. Cars parked behind Lausanne hall and near the gym are in the way of large trucks and trailers used in the construction work for the new dormitory and infirmary.

The only cars entitled to parking space on the campus are the construction workmen. Dean Riggs has already sent explanatory letters to offending students who persist in this unwise habit.

Campus Face Lifted



Chresto cottage assumed its new position at the south end of the tennis courts this week as work on the new dorm caused its removal from its familiar position near the libe. With the moving of Chresto, the first section of the infirmary also reared its head on East campus as section after section was set up by workmen.



Digging down for the basement of the new men's dormitory this steel claw employed on campus by construction crews was caught just as it released a part of its charge on the pile of earth which was once the front of the May court site.

Dorm Director Makes Survey Of Conditions at 10 Colleges

Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, recently returned from a two-week tour of ten colleges and universities in the northwest where she visited and inspected the dormitory, cafeteria, kitchen and dining room facilities. In all instances, she found conditions very crowded.

Living quarters on many campuses take the form of emergency housing huts, trailer and pre-fabricated homes. At the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, a girls' dorm which normally houses 30 now boards 90.

Miss Jack was especially interested in the quadrangle unit at Montana State college in Bozeman because of its similarity to Willamette's new men's dorm. She found three sorority groups and three independent organizations housed together in a very satisfactory arrangement. Each has its private dining room served from one central kitchen. In Seattle, the University of Washington has established somewhat the same plan for independent groups.

Most of the institutions have

two shift meals and all ten, with the exception of Whitman college at Walla Walla, Washington, were found to use metal, army-navy trays and serving cafeteria style.

Comparing the type of food offered, Willamette's menus are very similar to the other schools and as good or better. In fact, milk is served only three times a week in one university, and students are allowed butter only once a day. Regular board has no choice of food.

Miss Jack also visited Walla Walla college, Gonzaga, Whitworth college, Washington State college, University of Idaho, and Montana State university.

Riggs Speaks At Luncheon

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, will address members of the Northwest Personnel Associations at a luncheon in Spokane, Wash., Tuesday.

Meeting in Spokane for two days, the associations include deans, advisors, registrars and other administrative college workers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Riggs will speak on "The Role of Personnel Specialist in Educational Process."

Ritchie, Power Plan New Set Design for May Weekend Play

Although rehearsals and backstage preparations for the May Weekend production of "Ten Little Indians" will cease today for the Easter vacation, the cast will resume practices upon returning April 14.

While the cast slowly kills one another off in the mystery rehearsals in the Little Theatre, Carl Ritchie and Joe Power have been planning the sets for the drama. Instead of the usual backdrop scenery, which is so difficult to move in and out of the Waller attic, a plan for surrounding the functional parts of the set in black draperies is to be used. Furniture and costumes will be of bright colors in order to fit the comedy of the play, while the black draperies will display the mystery mood.

Regular Army Starts Drive For Officers

To augment the Regular Army with officers in the lower grades the war department is embarking on a program of securing former officers who left the service in order to finish their education, according to word from the Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C., this week.

The new directive affords opportunities to former commissioned officers to apply for regular appointments in the Air Corps, Judge Advocate General's Department, Medical, Dental, Veterinary and Chaplains Corps if they will receive a college degree or complete graduate work before July 15, 1947.

Veterans applying for commissions in other branches of service must comply with the above requirements and be less than 28 years of age on July 15 and have been commissioned in the AUS or any of its components subsequent to July 15, 1944. The following branches were listed: Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Infantry, Engineers, Transportation, Signal, Chemical and Corps of Military Police.

Candidates may request forms from the Adjutant General, Attention: AGSO-R, Washington D. C. Letters accompanying requests for forms will state the college or university of enrollment, scheduled date of graduation, degree to be obtained, date of birth, entry into active service, and the address at which the applicant may be reached during the period following graduation. In addition, the applicant will provide names of all previous immediate commanding or supervisory officers under which he served while on active duty.

Additional forms and applications required will be sent to the veteran direct from Washington D. C. and subsequent screening and evaluation of his applications will be accomplished by roving screening centers designated by the War Department. In most cases such boards will visit all leading colleges and universities.

The island setting of the house in which the drama centers make special effects for the play especially difficult to arrange, creators report. With sea gulls, high wind, rain, thunder and lightning occurring at appropriate moments throughout the mystery, Ritchie and Power intend to be busy since they are also portraying the roles of Judge Wargrave and Philip Lombard.

Greatest problem of the drama involves knitting together these special effects and the mood of the set with the murdering of eight of the 11 member cast without the mystery becoming a farce.

BAGs Order New Emblems

Pins, which have been ordered by Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, will arrive early in May, according to word received this week by president Aldene Gould.

The pins, designed by Master Engravers of Portland, will be cut in the form of an inverted triangle. Gold Greek letters of the honorary will appear on a background of cardinal and gold.

All members who have not yet turned in their money for pins are asked to see Jean Carsh immediately.

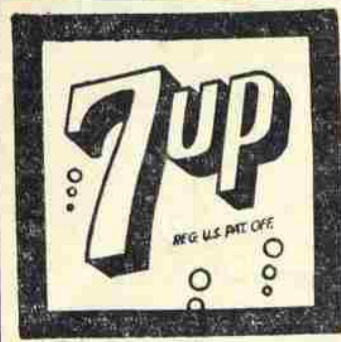
White sweaters have also been ordered by the group and cardinal and gold emblems on the sweaters will identify the group when ushering at school events.

Legal Fraternity Pledges 3 Men

Three new law students were formally pledged into Delta Theta Phi, Wolverton Senate, national law fraternity, on Tuesday, March 25.

The men were Alex Parks, Marlin Estep and Sam Malbecot. The initiation was held at the Salem hotel, where a dinner was given for the new pledges.

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SOCIETY

Nuptials Highlight Easter

With two Willamette couples taking their vows this Sunday, the campus relaxes for a week before continuing with studies and preparations for spring dances, masquerade balls, retreats, and May Weekend. In the role of Dan Cupid, the Easter bunny brings the announcement of two engagements this week. Spring is here even though it brings with it Oregon's traditional rain and cloudy skies.

Lois Dokken will become the bride of Jerry Anderson, and Marybeth Snow will exchange vows with Herb Lucas on Easter Sunday.



Carola Hays

Hays-Minar Engagement Announced

Wednesday evening at a house meeting held at 10 o'clock, Miss Carola Hays announced her engagement to Dave Minar. Word was received by a telegram sent to the house.

Miss Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hays of Portland. Minar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Minar of Salem.

Miss Hays is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and a senior on campus. She is a member of the publications board, Cap and Gown, and was named in this year's issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is also affiliated with Theta Alpha Phi and Sigma Delta Pi.

Minar is a junior at Oregon State and affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was recently discharged from the Army Air Forces in which he served three years.

Refreshments were served to all house members. They included coffee, cakes decorated with anchors and ice cream in heart shapes.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sigma Chi's Play Host To A Chi O's

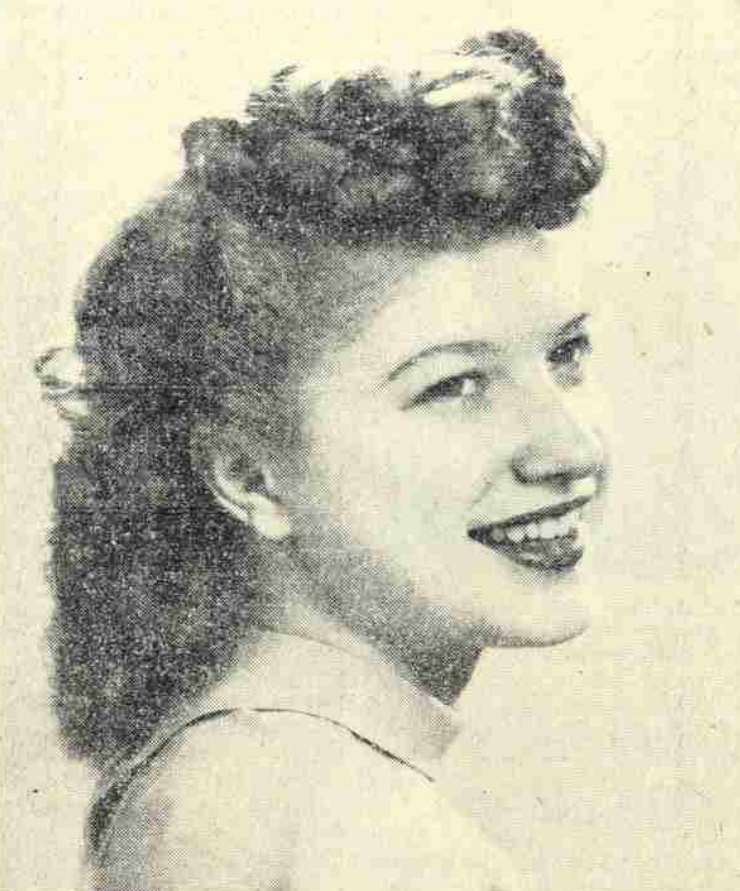
Sigma Chi played host to Alpha Chi Omega at a fireside on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards in the Alpha Chi recreation room. The Sigs served cake and orange punch to the A Chi O's.

The evening was concluded by the Sigs serenading the Alpha Chi's with "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," which was returned with the Alpha Chi's rendition of their "Sweetheart Song."

Sigs to Hold Theater Party

Members of Willamette's Sigma Chi Fraternity and their guests are planning an informal get together in the way of a theater party Saturday, April 5, at the Grand theater to attend the first showing in Salem of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The screen play will enact the real life day of one of the fraternity's chapter election of the traditional "Sweetheart."



Lois Dokken

Independents Set April 26 For All-School Masquerade

One of the leading social functions for the spring semester will be given by the Independents when they hold their masquerade ball Saturday, April 26 at the Labor Temple. The ball will be held for all Willamette students and their dates.

A small admission charge will be made to cover expenses.

Oregon XO Alums Hold Celebration

The Portland Alumnae of Chi Omega held a Founder's Day breakfast at Berg's Chalet in Portland last Sunday.

Alumnae and actives of the three Oregon chapters, Oregon State college, University of Oregon and Willamette university were present.

Toastmistress for the affair was Florence Schanz Gaylord. Speaker was Libby Fort Johnson. Entertainment consisted of songs from the three active chapters and presentation of awards in scholarship, administration, goup singing and campus activities.

Tickets for the ball will be available soon and will be on sale in the lower hall of Eaton after spring vacation, according to Independent social chairman, Bill Harris.

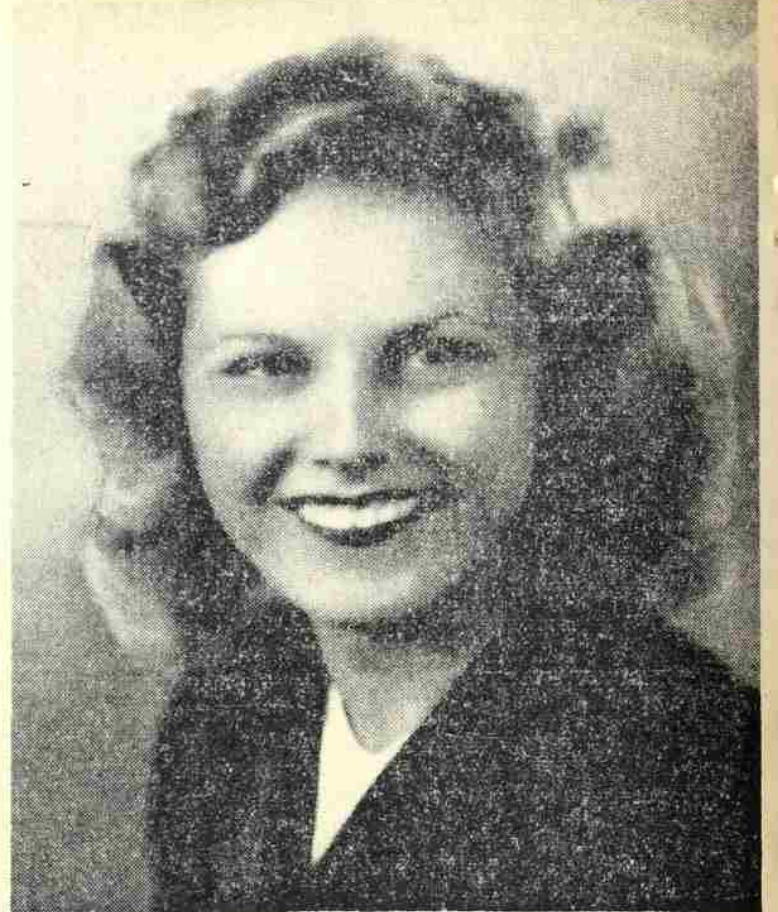
Bob Johnson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

Jim Purdy was in charge of securing the Labor Temple; Rex Edmundson will take care of the decorations which will include crepe paper, balloons, confetti and other accessories. Bonnie Daugherty is in charge of refreshments and Marjorie Smith and Tom Nakagawa are responsible for the programs. Bob Rhodes and Don Douris were in charge of getting the music for the affair.

Sigma Chis Give Dance

Wes McWain and his three piece combo furnished the music for the informal dance theme for the members and guests of Sigma Chi, Friday March 29. The evening program was under the direction of Don Preiss, with co chairman Sam Barker helping with the arrangements.

Patrons invited to the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver, and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze.



Marybeth Snow

Foibles ... and Fashions

Spring ... the time when a young man's fancy turns to what he has been thinking about all year ... brings the men out in many new and varied campus clothes ... Pi Edwards ... looking gay in a blue bow tie and white corduroy jacket ... Loren Winterschied in a green print shirt ... looks like it is straight from Hawaii ...

Prospective plans for the May Week-end dance indicate a variety of Spring colors in decorations ... blue, pink and white ... Juniors in charge of the dance say it will be the most elaborately decorated since the V-12's Anchors Aweigh dances. Spring cottons seen with bright colored sweaters ... Joan Thomas in a peasant style dress

of blue and white ... full skirt ... gathered sleeves and velvet bows at neck, sleeves and waist ...

Little Angels in Pi Phi heaven are wearing white again this year ... as seen in Tuesday Chapel ... Kathleen Secord fitted for a halo by second boss Addyse Lane ... big boss Sara Ann Ohling in devilish red ...

Joan Kathan wearing a Phi Delt sweetheart pin on a green cashmere wondering why the Phi Delt national officer knew she had an interest in said fraternity ...

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Lovell Views Truman Policy As Misguided in Rotary Talk

Dr. R. I. Lovell in an address before the Salem Rotary club Wednesday noon took sharp issue with the Truman doctrine as regards Greece and Turkey. Dr. Lovell used clippings from *Time* and various right-wing and centerist publications to emphasize his contention that Middle-East oil is the main reason for American concern with Greece and Turkey, not the spread of communism.

The talk touched on the corrupt neo-fascist governments of Greece and Turkey and the apparent fact that our foreign policy is worried about free elections in Poland but not in Spain, Greece, Turkey and other nations in the western sphere of influence.

In the line of prophecy, Dr. Lovell predicted that the Truman policy will be adopted by congress by a large margin because it is "good politics" now days to be anti communis.

Publications Discussion Gets Nowhere

Concluding an open discussion meeting of publications, called by the student council for Wednesday afternoon, it was agreed that petitions submitted to the council expressing dissatisfaction with the present set-up of publications were invalid since supporters of the issue failed to appear. Art Wilson, law student, was the only petition singer present.

With approximately 25 persons attending the meeting, Prof. Murco Ringnald outlined the background of the publication board's seven year career. Discussion followed.

Another petition, advocating the election of next year's full-back, debate team, and first violinist in the orchestra, supplementing the first petition, was also presented at the meeting.

Argow Attends Conferences

Dr. Walter W. Argow, associate professor of sociology, will attend three sociological meetings this month in California.

He will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific conference on Community Chests and Councils at San Jose from April 9 to 12. In order to attend the annual meeting of the National Probation association at San Francisco, during those same days, he will travel back and forth between the two cities.

From the 13th to 19th Argow will be in San Francisco for the first post-war meeting of the National Conference of Social Workers.

Barclay Appointed April WU Rotarian

Charles Barclay, May Weekend manager, was appointed as Willamette Rotarian for the month of April by President G. Herbert Smith.

Barclay, a first semester senior, is majoring in psychology and will graduate at the end of the summer session. As Rotarian he will attend the Rotary luncheons and will be introduced to members.

Silver Creek Picnic Plan Made by Weds

Plans for a picnic at Silver Creek Falls got under way at the WED potluck dinner Friday night which was held at Chresto cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Artie Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mulkey will be in charge of the excursion.

April 16 at 8 o'clock, there will be a business meeting at Craig Coyner's home, 1694 Broadway, when the nominating committee which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reitzer will present their choice of officers for the coming year.

All couples are invited to attend.

Lab Helper Quits For Southern Post

Miss Beryl Seacat, who joined the faculty as a biology lab assistant this semester, resigned Wednesday to accept a position in California. Miss Seacat is a member of the class of 1943.

She will take a position as Food Inspector with the government in Stockton. No replacement has been made in the biology department.

SHECKLE SNATCH

Schekel snatching opportunities were few this week, with the only calls for help registered with Dean Lawrence A. Riggs coming from Dan Graves, WU librarian. Graves still needs student assistants in the libe and those interested are urged to contact him immediately.

PNCC Conducts Final Vote Today

Students who have not yet cast their approval or disapproval of the twenty-seven resolutions passed for student consideration at the recent Pacific Northwest College Congress are urged to register their vote immediately.

Today is the final day open for passing on the resolution. Ballot boxes are located on the first floor of Eaton Hall. Willamette ballots will be forwarded to Reed College for immediate tabulation along with the total votes cast by every college in the Northwest Congress.

Apple Blossom Festival Backs Song Contest

Under the auspices of the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival, an intercollegiate contest is being sponsored to discover the outstanding male vocalist among the nations' more than 500 colleges and universities. Winner of the nation-wide contest will also have an opportunity to sink with a band over a national hook-up, in addition to appearing as guest soloist at the Wenatchee Blossom festival.

WU's program will be conducted by Dean Melvin E. Geist of the music school. Entry rules for the contest include submitting an individual recording of "I'll be With You in Apple Blossom Time" with piano accompaniment. This rendition is to be turned in to Dean Geist no later than April 12.

A committee to select Willamette's representative to the Festival, May 1 to 3, will be appointed sometime this week.

* Without Comment *

Draft boards were a vital and valuable factor in winning the war according to Col. Elmer V. Wooten, Oregon selective service director. Upon the death of the draft act Monday night, Wooten declared that in spite of the fact that draft-boards were the object of liberal "beefing" among selectees the long hours of service performed by members of the state's 57 local and three appeal boards were praiseworthy. Fifteen members died in office, including Chairman Ray J. Stumbo of Salem, who served until October, 1943. Ten others resigned to enter the armed forces themselves.

Gangs of unruly young Germans smashed the British military government office windows Tuesday after a food shortage demonstration and British officials declared the "military is standing by to deal with the situation as necessary" while in Belgrade the minister of foreign trade charged in parliament Tuesday that the US was using a "strategy of hunger" in rejecting Yugoslav appeals for emergency grants of wheat and in proposing economic aid to Greece. The minister declared

that the politics of so-called help and the strategy of hunger were imperialistic policy aimed at speculating with the postwar misery of some countries. "In fact" he said "they intend to take away the economic and political independence of these countries and turn them into foreign colonies."

According to the *Daily Texan*, a prof was asking the names of students in his class, "And your name, son?" "Jule, sir." "You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius." The prof explained and went on to the next student. "And your name is . . ." "Billious, sir," replied the scared freshman.

Hill billy music has entered the field of diplomacy according to a state department release. It went to work during a recent state department broadcast to Russia and it did fairly well for a start. Russian listeners said they liked the American music, especially "Old Chisholm Trail." They were not so sure about an accompanying news broadcast and lecture on the US form of government. The latter puzzled them it is reported.

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Bearcat Baseballers Face UO In Doubleheader Here Today

Coach Walt Erickson's baseball charges face their first stiff competition today, weather permitting, when they tangle with the University of Oregon Webfoots in a doubleheader at Waters park. Both games will be of seven innings duration, the first of which will start at 2 p.m.

Barring unforeseen injuries before game time the starting lineup will probably be as follows: Bob Lokie, shortstop; Bob Perry, third base; Ben Schaad, catching; Joe Dispenzierie, first base; Earl Hampton, second base; Don Barnick, right field; Marv Goodman, centerfield; Bill Patterson, leftfield, and John Slanchik, pitching.

Erickson plans to start the

same lineup for the second contest with Fred Richardson starting on the mound. Both Slanchik and Richardson are scheduled to go the route if they are able.

The two rained out doubleheaders that were scheduled for the last two Saturday afternoons have not been rescheduled as yet. However, Erickson plans, if possible, to enter the games in the schedule soon after the spring vacation.

Willamette's two casualties, shortstop Travis Cross and outfielder Bob Douglas, both on the shelf with ankle trouble, are expected to return to the team's fold after next week's vacation. Both will be welcome strength to the team since the first post-vacation week's play is well padded with games.

On Monday, April 14, the squad will embark for a five game jaunt starting with a twin bill on Monday against OSC at Corvallis. On Tuesday the team then jumps over to Eugene for a return doubleheader against the U of O. After the two twin-bills the Bearcats open their conference play against the Pacific U Badgers on Friday at Forest Grove.

Nickel Game Tax Set

A five cent tax for all students with student body cards will be required for admission to all Willamette's home baseball games played at Waters park. For students without student body cards, admission will be 25 cents including tax. Adults will be admitted for 50 cents, tax included.

Willamette "Bobby Joneses" Engage CPS Duffers Today

Willamette university's hitherto-untested varsity linksters will gain the opportunity this afternoon to prove their worth by engaging the duffer squad from Puget Sound in a series of six man matches.

The contest is slated to be held at the Salem public links, with the initial tee-off set for 2 p.m. This will be the first official match of the season for both of the two Byron teams, and is also a Northwest conference set-to.

Heading the list of Bearcat golfers is Archie Schulz, whose low qualifying tally rated him number one spot on the Willamette roster. The remaining WU starters will probably consist of Fred Graham, Paul Benage, Floyd Moore, Art Dow and Rich Wicks, although strong contention is expected from the other qualifiers, George Nuss, Bill Reder, Moe Fitzsimmons and Curt Coe.

According to team organizer Freddie Graham, a competition ladder is being set up, which will result in a constant battle for the upper spots. Graham also wishes to state that it is not too late for additional golfers to try out for the varsity sextet, and further wishes to remark that green fees and golf ball expenditures will be defrayed by the university.

In addition to the Logger tilt scheduled for this afternoon, there are also definitely slated,

on a home and away basis, the following matches: Lewis and Clark, April 15 and May 13; Pacific university, April 19 and May 10; Portland university, April 25 and May 9; and a return match with the Lumberjacks May 23 on their links.

Additional matches are still being negotiated for with UBC, Reed College Vanport, Oregon State and Oregon.

Drizzle Makes Track Fizzle

Track opener for the Bearcats with Pacific university which was scheduled this week was postponed because of inclement weather. The meet was to be held at Pacific. The Badgers notified Mentor Elmer Schaaque that the repair work on the track has been held up and not to come over unless WU wanted a swimming meet instead of the proposed spring sport.

Coach Schaaque was disappointed because he wanted to test the local thinclads before vacation. The rainy weather is slowing down the training progress as Willamette's oval is in impossible condition for working out. However, it's reported that practically all schools in the northwest are having the same difficulty.

Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Jasons Cop Season's Opener, Trounce Monmouth Nine, 10-2

By Oakes

Willamette's baseball nine opened their season's competition with a 10-2 triumph last Friday over the educators from Oregon Normal at Monmouth. The game, played on Sweetland field, was the first opportunity Coach Walt Erickson has had to see his team in action against an opposing club.

Schaad Poles One

Bob Lokie started things rolling by teasing a walk out of Pitcher Jeans and was immediately sacrificed to second by Bob Perry. Then left-handed-hitting Ben Schaad stepped into a shoulder high pitch and drove it over the right field fence, adjacent to the grandstand, for an automatic two base hit, which produced the first run.

Jeans filled the bases by hitting Hampton with a pitched ball and walking Barnick. This set the stage for Marv Goodman, who delivered the goods by dropping a hump-back liner behind first base for two bases and two more runs.

Another walk to Dispenzierie set things up for Hampton's run producing single over second base. Don Barnick then blasted the longest hit of the afternoon to left-center for a two run triple. Goodman ended the inning by grounding out third to first.

Joe Connects

Jeans again looked like he would pitch a goose egg in the third inning until he ran into the dangerous Schaad. With two out and two on Schaad lined a one run single to right field that was labeled for extra bases until it hit one of the light posts. The equally dangerous Dispenzierie followed suit with another single, over second base, that drove in the second and third runs of the inning.

Willamette's last run came in the fourth inning off relief pitcher Hamer, who had much more success with the Bearcats than his predecessor. Goodman opened things up with a grounder which the shortstop and left fielder both let roll through them. A wild pitch enabled him to reach second safely and after Bill Patterson made the first out by popping to first base, Pitcher Fred Richardson batted him in by grounding out second to first.

The Wolves' only scores came in the fifth inning off right-hander Fred Richardson. With one away second baseman Karejewa punched a single into right field. The next batter, Smith, hit sharply to third baseman Perry, who scooped it up and threw it into right field in an attempted double play. Thus with a man on third and second, Davis, the starting shortstop, drove a line drive down the left field line for the "educators" only scores. Short score:

	R	H	E
Oregon Normal	2	7	6
Willamette	10	9	5

Batteries:
O. N. Jeans, Hamer, Hamilton and Hafford, Nassman. Willamette - Slanchik, Alder, Richardson, Goodman, Yeager, and Schaad, Walker, Dickerson, McCarter.

DIAMOND - - - - GEMS

By Mulkey

This week we are introducing two Bearcat moundsmen who have recently proved themselves under fire. However, Coach Walt Erickson said there are several other pitchers who haven't yet had a chance to prove themselves, but they seem to show considerable promise.

Marvin Goodman

Even though Marv is a Little All-American selection in football he takes a spirited interest in baseball. The 25 year old Bearcat was first exposed to baseball in the Southwestern Oregon league which was an independent circuit.

He played four summers in the outfield, which is his favorite position. When asked why he didn't have any high school experience, Marv answered that it didn't stop raining long enough to play one inning.

The 6'1", 185 pound athlete started his pitching career at Willamette during the V-12 program and earned his letter in '44 and '45. Last year he played in the outfield and picked up another gold monogram.

Marv likes to hit and predicts a big year in the slugging department. This will be Marvin's

last season of sports at Willamette.

Fred Richardson

The tall, loosely constructed Fred calls his home Meadville, Pennsylvania (just 90 miles north of Pittsburgh). But being so far from home isn't as bad as having his wife working in Tacoma, Washington while he's down here.

Fred was married Christmas (his wife is from the old home town) but he hasn't been able to secure quarters down here as yet, so if you hear of anything... It was also reported that he writes every night.

This is Fred's first semester in Willamette and he likes it so well that he plans to finish here. He is a physical education major and a junior.

The reserved but friendly Bearcat likes all sports and although he's played a lot of baseball around the infield this is his first big threat on the mound.

He just transferred from Washington State and prior to that he attended the University of Colorado as a V-12 trainee. The 23 year old close-clipped chucker served as a pharmacist mate in the navy in mentioning his service career.

Senior Spikeesters Edge Frosh In Mural Meet

By Con

Willamette's annual inter-class track meet held last Thursday afternoon on Sweetland field soon turned into a senior parade as the men representing the graduating class continued to dominate event after event.

The freshmen started off with an early but temporary lead by merit of Dick Gatke's win in the 120-yard high hurdles, but the seniors hit their stride with Runyan's mile and Johnny Macy's quarter to grab the lead and stay in front for the remainder of the meet.

The high hurdle event proved to be an exciting race as senior Larry McKeel, favored from last year's performance, was edged out by Gatke and sophomore Al Fedje. Ted Johnson netted an additional point for the Frosh with a fourth place.

The mile race gave the distance harriers a chance to perform, and started with junior Ralph Ohling stepping into the lead. He was overtaken on the third lap, however, by veteran miler Ron Runyan, whose 4:58

winning time was not too bad for early season form. Third and fourth spots went to Tom Grimm, frosh, and Don Preiss, sophomore.

In the gruelling quarter-mile which followed, smooth running Johnny Macy took the lead and went all the way for the seniors, turning in a neat 54:1 run. Macy was trailed by Gerald Grimm, freshman, Bob Loeffel, freshman, and Jim Bohnenkamp, senior. This tied the team score at 13 points each for the frosh and seniors.

The pole vault found but two entrants, big Marv Goodman for the seniors, and Ted Johnson. Goodman, nursing an injured eye, garnered five points for the senior class as Johnson failed to make the grade at nine feet six inches. The winning vaulter preferred not to attempt higher heights in favor of his impaired vision.

The 100-yard dash turned into a surprise party for all concerned as Torso Cookingham, the workhorse of the senior weight men, flashed

over the century mark in 11 flat, inches ahead of McKeel, and frosh Kamai and Lorenz.

The half-milers broke from the gun, and settled into positions that never changed: Gerald Grimm, Jim Bohnenkamp, Dick Bailey (junior), and Al McMullen (frosh). The seniors at this time maintained a slight 29-25 lead over the pressing frosh.

The high jump provided the first-year tracksters with some badly needed points as Dick Gatke's 5 feet 7 inch leap and Bob Gusey's third place netted seven more points for the frosh. Sophomore Al Fedje and senior Bob East obtained second and fourth.

The field events soon emphasized the senior supremacy, with Paul Cookingham coming in for much of the laurels along this line. Clinching first place in the shotput, javelin and discus, the blond husky pushed his point total for the day to 20, which gained individual scoring honors.

Cookingham's 42-foot shotput toss was followed by sophomores

Ernie Miller and Ray Loter, with Ken Jacobson (senior) and Art Gottfried (frosh) nabbing a fourth place tie. The javelin results almost resulted in a senior sweep, with Jim Burgess and Larry McKeel getting second and fourth, while frosh Ray Atkinson managed to break into number three spot. In the discus throw, Tom Boardman of the frosh, Ray Loter, sophomore, and Art Gottfried, frosh, trailed the leading Cookingham.

The 220 gave senior Johnny Macy a second chance to strut his stuff by coming from behind Kamai, Gatke and Gusey to win. The broad jump also proved to be a senior event with Marv Goodman and Ron Runyan splitting the honors at 19 feet. Jim Thorne, sophomore, and Bill Hawes, frosh, finished the field.

Yet to be a winner, senior Larry McKeel finally broke through to post a win in the 140-yard low hurdles in a photo-finish over Al Fedje, Con Ward, and Dick Gatke.

The final event of the day, the 380-yard relay, proved to be a

walkaway as but two squads fielded a team, the seniors and freshmen. The senior quartet, composed of Larry McKeel, Ken Jacobson, Paul Cookingham and Johnny Macy, won with ease.

Final official scoring gave the winning seniors a 20-point margin with 67½ to 47½ for the second place frosh. The sophomores managed to obtain 17 points, while the luckless juniors could squeeze but five.

The meet as a whole was very capably handled by the PE leadership classes under the direct supervision of Herb Johnsrud, with Chief Conner announcing, and Wally Baumer acting as official scorer.

When quizzed with regard to the possible bearing of the inter-class meet upon varsity track, mentor Elmer Schaaque confirmed that even in the face of obvious lack of conditioning and training, some of the contenders most definitely proved themselves to be "varsity material" and would form the nucleus of the Bearcat cinder squad this spring, but was noncommittal as to any direct references.

Oldtimers Edge Phi Delt A's in Tournament Finals to Capture Intramural Volley Crown

Oldtimers in name but not actions, the outfit bearing that title captured the coveted 'mural volleyball crown Wednesday night by edging the Phi Delt A's in two straight, hard-fought contests, both scores reading 15-11. The championship game was preceded by the Phi-vs-Sigs pairing which the Phi Delt won by taking two for three, 15-9, 5-14, 15-5.

Tuesday Run-Offs

In the first night of the play-off, Tuesday, the Sigs and Phis engaged in the opening battle. The Phis copped this one by scores of 15-11 and 15-13.

The oldtimers, who finished the regular season in undisputed first place with a perfect record, bested the Beta A's by 15-3, and a close 16-14 score for the second game victory.

In the third round the Oldtimers continued their winning ways by coming from behind to take the last game from the Phi Delt, 15-7, after the first two contests had been split, 15-10 and 11-15.

The final struggle of the first

night's tourney pairing saw the Sigs knock the Betas out of the run-off by taking a pair of 15-9, 16-4 games from them, the last one not being decided till an overtime was played.

Thursday Results

Thursday's results, the last regularly scheduled night of play for the season, determined the four top clubs who would enter the play-off for the 'mural volleyball championship. The Faculty was supposed to meet the Phi Delt B's in the opening game, but the Brain-Trust never appeared, so the Phis received a win via forfeit. The decision upped the B's to their final standing of fifth on the league ladder.

In the second contest of the evening the Oldtimers concluded the regular season by taking two straight from the Phi Delt A's, who were previously tied for the lead with the Oldsters, 15-6 and 15-10.

The Sigs' A squad received credit for the third game, as the Independent A's failed to show up.

The Oldtimers continued their

winning ways in the night's final contest by taking the Beta A's in two straight contests, 15-11 and 15-7. As a result of these games the Oldtimers, with a 7-0 record, the Phi Delt A's with a 6-1 WL count, the Sig A's with 5-2 and the Beta A's with a 5-2 tally merited entering the run-off tournament, as they comprised the four top teams of the loop. Members of the winning Oldtimers' crew are John Macy, George Russell, Mo Fitzsimmons, Ed Fitzsimmons, Bunny Bennett, and Paul Cookingham.

Final Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oldtimers	7	0	1.000
Phi Delt A	6	1	.857
Beta A	5	2	.715
Sig A	5	2	.715
Phi B	4	3	.571
Faculty	3	3	.500
Caballeros	2	3	.400
Beta B	2	4	.333
Murdoek Manor	2	4	.333
Indep A	2	5	.286
Indep B	1	5	.166
Sig B	0	6	.000

Tennis Squad Engages CPS Today at 2:00

Willamette's varsity tennis experts are scheduled to come out from under wraps today, barring rain, when they face the Puget Sound aggregation this afternoon on the WU courts.

Bearcat mentor Les Sparks was extremely noncommittal upon possible outcomes of the fray, but stated that he would in all probability use at least the upper six men on the tennis ladder and perhaps the upper eight.

Very little adjustment has been undergone on the ladder since last week due to restricted playing times, but Sparks has expanded his ladder to include a total of 15 men, differing from the original set-up of twelve.

The standings on the ladder at present are as follows:

CURRENT TENNIS LADDER

1. Dave Bristow
2. Bill Bonnington
3. Bill Cook
4. Dale Bates
5. Cee Conner
6. Howie Lorenz
7. Ray McCoy; 8. Gale Boggs;
9. Bob East; 10. Don Noonchester;
11. Marion Kirchem; 12. Don Barclay;
13. John Copenhaver;
14. Walt Dodge; 15. Paul Cookingham.

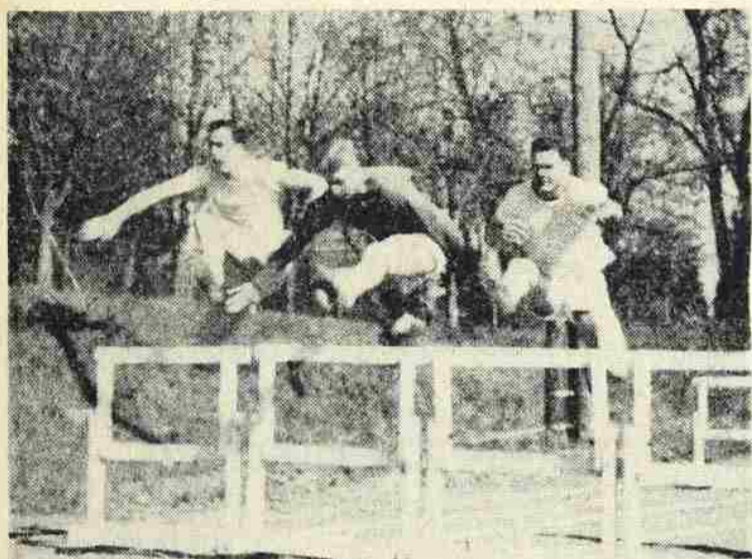
Golfers Start Mural League

Last-minute changes in the intramural golf program have enabled the mural tee managers to run off the first round of the six-man league this week.

As reported by Cee Johnson, the competing linksters played nine holes Tuesday afternoon before yielding to the rain, and at that time it was decided to postpone the entire tourney until following vacation.

Since then, however, it has been agreed upon by the various team managers to count the original nine, and to complete the first round by shooting a second nine yesterday.

Results were not obtainable for this issue.



Dick Gatke, Ted Johnson and Larry McKeel cleared the high hurdles abreast as they competed in last Thursday's 'mural meet. Freshman Gatke won the 120-yard high hurdles, followed by Al Fedje, McKeel and Johnson, but the seniors captured the meet with 67½ points. Next in line were the juniors with 47½ tallies.

Co-Action ..

By Cannon

Greatest disappointment of the week was occasioned by the temporary location of Chresto Cottage on the tennis courts which proved to be a decided handicap to all tennis players. However, the rainy weather failed to permit any tennis playing at all.

State Champ Forslund

Ellen Forslund, who is at present holder of the state horse-shoe pitching championship trophy, will demonstrate her mastery of that sport today at 11 on Sweetland field for the camping class. This activity may be added to the list of sports for

Willamette coeds since it entails little cost and space, and according to the champ, it's an excellent test of skill and lots of fun.

Immediately claiming attention of the camping class upon returning from vacation will be the square dance which they will sponsor on the 17th of April. The affair will be held in the gym and its purpose besides entertainment will be to develop leaders for the activity. Chairman of the event will be Ellen Forslund who will be aided by Nancy Trask and Virginia Cannon.

Beach Picnic

The WAA picnic at the beach in May should serve as an incentive to all women to start turning in their activity points at the gym office. If any women would like to check on the total amount of points accredited to her, Nan Wilcox has the complete compiled list. Ten points are given for each hour of participation in most of the sports. A total list of sports and the number of points they are worth is posted on the gym bulletin board. One hundred fifty points are the number needed for admittance into the organization.

Sports Catastrophies

Victims of poor weather this week were the planned tennis, archery, and softball practices and tournaments. However, with the energy regained through vacation and this obstacle somewhat overcome perhaps, the schedule for these events will continue with vim and vigor after next week. Helen Stout, manager of tennis, announced that the tennis ladder is set up and waits only to be played off. Anyone wishing to be added to the list should contact Helen or the gym officials.

PE Talk Due Tuesday

R. "Kickapoo" Logan, ex-trainer and coach at West Point, Pittsburg, Kansas and George Washington universities will hold a clinic demonstration at Willamette's gymnasium on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Though the session is being held for the benefit of all Willamette valley coaches, all interested PE majors are cordially invited to attend. Taping, first aid and coaching are the main topics to be discussed by Logan.

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- CAT TALES -

By HURT

All Together, GIVE . . .

The plea from the Philippines for athletic equipment received by the student body prexy last week has aroused considerable comment around the campus, and the desire has been expressed to do something about it. If the various organizations will pitch in and contribute, and the drive is established as a University project, surprising results could be achieved. While it might not mean much to us, it could mean a great deal to the recipients.

We Won One . . .

Last Friday's scrimmage game with OCE proved little, as the Wolves obviously hadn't had much hitting or fielding practice. However, several features were indicative of good things to come. John Slanchik's chucking definitely bolstered the staff's prestige . . . Ben Schaad's drive was ticketed from the moment it left his bat, and in a regulation park it could easily have gone for a round-tripper . . . Joe Dispenziere merited his clean-up slot, as he met the apple well . . . Deke Walker's sparkling catch of a near-the-fence foul ball was one of the highlights . . . John Olson's arbitrating was more than satisfactory, as one receiver reported the ump didn't miss a one while he was in there.

Weather being agreeable, the 'Cat nine today lines up for their second struggle, this time against Howard Hobson's Oregons. Reports from Eugene say their baseballers haven't held an organized practice before this week. However, the throwers, headed by Ace Saltzman, have been working out and could cause our batsmen no little trouble.

Now You See It . . .

Duane Ragsdale acquired new casaba laurels this week when he was selected on the second all-conference club by the various coaches. Bob Baum was given honorable mention . . . Hidden track talent was discovered during the recent inter-class meet when a sideline divulged the info that Ken Jacobson, previously known for his grid exploits, set a 50-yard dash record while at Vancouver grade school. The amazing part is, it has never been broken, and still stands . . . Picture of a gloomy man—Elmer Schaae, track coach, watching Paul Cookingham collect 20 points in the 'mural meet, and wishing he were still eligible for varsity.

And, Next Fall . . .

The tentative opening football game with Oregon's Ducks next September 20 has definitely been canceled. Although Web-foot Coach Jim Aiken promised to "not rub it in," it was felt by University officials the Bearcat squad would be unnecessarily endangered by encountering so rugged a foe so early in the season. This was emphasized by the fact that spring practice will be impossible. And, with close to 100 men trying to earn their berths on the U of O traveling squad, it will be rather difficult to hold them down . . .

A possibility of a trip to the land of the leis for the gridsters is in the offing, as Coach-to-come Jerry Lillie is negotiating with the University of Honolulu for a contest. The Hawaiian All-Stars were also dicker for a game earlier, but it has apparently cooled off.

Back to Aiken, the new Duck mentor is certainly leaving no stones unturned in unearthing future talent for his club. Since he is in a position to offer promising grid prepsters lucrative prospects at OU, and the officials went all-out to attract hoopsters at the recent transplanted cage tourney, it appears the state's better athletes will be tramping Eugene-way. This bodes no good for our own interests.

STUDENTS

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Hawaii Makes Bid To Become State

Student-Faculty Opinion Poll Favors Move

By Bernard Brown

The Territory of Hawaii is, for the fifteenth time in forty-three years, knocking at the doors of the Union for admission as a state. With bills already introduced into both houses of Congress, the nation may this year witness a fierce national debate over the issue, for this time Hawaii does not intend to let its claim be rejected without being heard.

Hawaii is no mere frontier, society suddenly emerging into civilized status, such as Arizona, New Mexico and other former territories were. It boasts an old and mature culture, a tradition of independence and self-government which extends back for centuries and a constitutional history which is a hundred years old. In modern times, it has become America's chief political, economic and military bastion in the Pacific.

A poll of opinions taken on the campus this week revealed that popular sentiment is almost unanimously in favor of Hawaiian statehood. The following are some of the opinions voiced by Willamette professors and students in answer to the question, "Do you think that Hawaii should be admitted to the Union as the 49th state or do you believe that the boundaries should be kept on the mainland?"

Richard Portal: Good deal, because Hawaii seemed more stateside than some of the states themselves. Because of its strategic importance and the implied responsibility it merits the right to be one of us organically.

Jim Gilmore: I think Hawaii should be admitted to the Union as a state. The islands have sufficient population and economic maturity for such a step and to delay longer would be to deny the people of Hawaii their rightful place in our government.

Mrs. George Simerville, instructor in sociology: They are a group of people with-in our society to whom we now give no recognition politically. They are a superb example of a society in which racial tolerance is the accepted ideology. We should

give them political equality by giving them statehood.

Dale Jones: Upon the annexation of Hawaii in 1898 the United States pledged statehood at a future date. I see no reason for delaying the fulfillment of this pledge any longer. Hawaii pays more taxes into the Federal treasury than 14 states but has no voice in the making of these taxes. Hawaii, socially, is ready for statehood. Illiteracy is non-existent and standards of education are high. The war has removed doubt concerning the loyalty of the Japanese population there. Yes, I am in favor of admitting Hawaii into the Union as the 49th state.

Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students: Lacking specific knowledge of many of the details, it is my impression that the statehood of Hawaii would present serious problems greater than now experienced in our relations with Hawaii and somewhat over-balancing the advantages to be gained from bringing Hawaii into the Union as a state.

Bernard Kreft: They should be admitted because they have gone through the period of being a territory and have a lot to offer to the Union both economically and socially.

Blossom Bates Woods: Yes, I approve. For one thing, it will be an added state to work with the U. S. There are also many Americans living there which will help make it a state quite common to the rest. The distance means nothing for in a matter of hours one can be in Hawaii.

Joseph Jackson: A great deal of this depends on those in Hawaii. It would be to their advantage as well as ours economically and otherwise.

Raoul Bertrand, instructor in philosophy: The inclusion of Hawaii into the United States of America is an excellent idea. Perhaps such a move might be the first step in the establishment of some sort of United States proper, to be included within its federation.

James E. Simpson, professor of psychology: Good idea! It is sort of the epitome of the Ameri-

can melting pot. It should be brought into the Union rather than left out because of its many races of people.

Chester F. Luther, professor of mathematics: I am in favor of admitting Hawaii as the 49th state. I think they meet the normal qualifications of admittance as a state.

Curtis Kama: I believe statehood for Hawaii is not far off. The majority of people there want statehood. Of course many factors enter in which I am not fully aware, but in my personal opinion, Hawaii ranks with any state, educationally and economically. The part she has played in the past and what is destined for her in the future, gives her the right to statehood.

Finance Jobs Open to Men

Male students interested in business who are graduating this semester or are not planning to return next year, may find work with a financial organization, the Commodity Credit Corporation.

There are openings all over the northwest, especially in Seattle, Portland, Eugene and Salem. Those interested are urged to contact John McCann, 444 Center St., Salem, Ore.

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The Amen Corner

An Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship state-wide conference

was held last weekend at Silver Creek Falls. University of Oregon was host of the conference, and speakers were C. Stacey Woods, head of staff of I.V.C.F. of North America, and Herb Butt, regional secretary of the fellowship. Rosalyn Rinker, state staff member, was also present. 128 attended the conference, coming from all over Oregon and parts of Washington.

At last night's meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the 11th chapter of St. John was discussed.

Wesley Fellowship held no Cookie Jar yesterday afternoon, and will not have a fellowship meeting this Sunday, due to Easter vacation. On April 12, the subject for discussion at the evening fellowship will be "Art in

Worship," conducted by Betty Mae Jackman.

The Methodist student movement conference will be held on April 18 to 20 in Eugene, and on April 25 to 27, a retreat to Barview is slated.

Westminster's fellowship group has planned a retreat to Smith Creek on April 11 to 13. At last Sunday evening's fellowship, several business young people were welcomed into the group.

Tschudy Speaks At Scientific Meet

Dr. Robert Tschudy, former associate professor of biology at Willamette and now stationed at Caracas, Venezuela, with Creole Petroleum Corporation, gave a report two weeks ago in Chicago at the annual scientific meeting of the Standard Oil affiliated companies.

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WU Debate Team Participates In National Tourney, Virginia

Willamette's debate team, Chuck Mills junior, and Bob Sayre, freshman entered the first round of debate yesterday in the National Forensic Tournament and will continue debating today and tomorrow when the winner will be announced.

Mills and Sayre have won 16 out of 17 debates in which they have been entered this year. Held in Fredricksburg, Virginia, the tourney is an invitational for college debate teams with an outstanding record. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the speech and drama department, is also attending the tourney.

Though the team also received an invitation to participate in the Nationals which will be held at West Point, New York, at a later date, lack of funds in the forensic department prevented them from accepting that bid.

At the recent CPS tourney held in Tacoma, Washington the team won all six of the preliminary rounds in debate as well as the final round, which gave them the first place trophy.

Early in the year they placed in speech tourneys in California and at the Linfield contest, only a tie in one round of debate prevented them from winning the coveted trophy.

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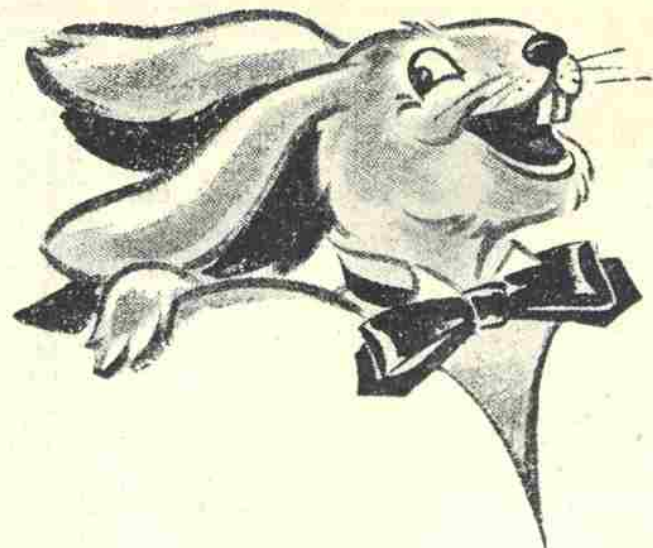
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