

Vacation Begins Tomorrow Noon

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Students Air Views On Cribbing Control

Results of the poll concerning cheating in classes were tabulated Wednesday night at a meeting of the committee appointed by the student council for that purpose. The poll is a part of the committee's program to investigate a possible honor code for Willamette, and was reported by Chairman Bill Harris.

Various living organizations and groups received the questionnaire, which listed five yes or no queries and one general question requesting suggestions for improvement in the present system.

Of the 271 students who returned answers, 78 per cent believed the present method of administering final examinations to be insufficient, while 17 per cent thought the present method was adequate.

More weekly quizzes and less emphasis on final tests were favored by 83 per cent of the students who returned answers. Opinion on final exams given during the evening or on Saturdays was practically split, the count being 55 for and 45 against.

Some type of honor system was advocated by 77 per cent, while 20 per cent opposed it. In connection with this possible honor system, 81 per cent of those polled believed a student-faculty honor committee, separate from the faculty discipline committee, should be set up with authority to try and to decide cases of cheating on tests, with 15 per cent opposing this measure.

The general question concerning suggestions for improvement of the present system brought several similar answers. Many thought too much emphasis has been placed on grades, and others wanted grades to be made on effort and progress, instead of on personalities.

Other suggestions included the elimination of the curve, a pass-fail system to replace the present grading method, the treatment of students like adults and the desirability of more essay tests.

The committee will meet again after vacation to formulate recommendations for the student council.

Blue Key Lists Seven Seniors, Two Juniors

Blue Key, the national honorary society for upperclassmen, selected seven seniors and two juniors this week as future members. An additional six members will be added before initiation of the group after vacation.

Chosen on the basis of character, service, leadership and scholarship, the seven seniors are Stu Compton, Don Douris, Bob Guild, Warren James, Bob Medley, Reid Shelton and Loren Winterscheid, Juniors picked are George Hurt and Bob Sayre.

This group was selected by former members of Blue Key who have graduated and are now in law school. Included are Clark Brown, Loren Hicks, Bill Stortz, Clarence Wicks, Rich Wicks and Art Wilson.

Plans have been made for a meeting in the office of Dr. Daniel Schulze, faculty advisor of the group, of the former and prospective members for the first Tuesday after vacation week. Plans for initiation and the future program will be discussed.

Students Favor Friday for Departures; Small Group Remains to Inhabit Campus

By Eric Bergman

Coming just in time to give the spring fever sufferer added pleasure, spring vacation begins on the campus officially at 12 noon, tomorrow (according to the catalogue). But a check on the various houses and dormitories finds that very few persons will be around when vacation actually begins.

Most, as has been the custom in the past, will take the nearest car or bus, train or plane and be whisked away home very early today. Only some of those from Hawaii, Alaska, Bagdad and Denmark and other far-off places will remain to see the campus take on a spring look. Those who live in Salem may casually glance that way as they stop at 12th street to let a train go by.

Until classes begin again on Monday, April 12 at 8 a.m., only 49 men and eight women will remain in campus dorms to enjoy a week of basking in the sun. Baxter hall, of course, tops the total number of men staying with 16, according to Mrs. Gayle S. Morris, house mother. Regular accommodations will be maintained in all residences in the men's dormitory, even though the fraternity wings will be slightly bereft of masculinity.

Things are different on the feminine side of the campus where a survey showed that Lausanne hall will be closed all week with no meals served.

Frederickson will remain open for sleepers (meals to be served at the nearest restaurant) and Pi Beta Phi will accommodate absolutely no one, say Ellen Foster, Edith Weyreuch and Helen Olson, housemothers.

Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega report no stayers, but Chi Omega says that three will be around, though in no case will meals be served at any of the houses.

All offices, except the president's, will remain open through Thursday, but will close Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. The president's office will be closed all week, since Dr. G. Herbert Smith is traveling to Pittsburgh to select a new dean of Liberal Arts. Dean Lawrence Riggs will return to the campus

Monday, after his trip to Chicago. Mrs. Mary Linerode, acting dean of women, and Mrs. Esther Ryan, secretary to the president will spend their vacations in the south, traveling by plane. Mrs. Linerode will visit in Superior, Arizona, with friends and Mrs. Ryan in Oakland and San Francisco.

The library will be closed next Friday and Saturday. Dan Graves, librarian, announces, but will be open until then daily from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4. The Cavern and book store will be closed all week.

Women to Pay All At Next S B Dance

Campus men will find themselves pursued as the ASWU launches its first Leap Year dance on April 16. The theme of the event will be WPA, which means Women Pay All. Social chairman Don Douris hopes that the dance will become a traditional Willamette event.

A king and four princes for the dance are to be chosen from the male population of the campus. The initial selection of 24 men was made last Wednesday by a committee of eight girls, consisting of two girls from each class and representing each of the living organizations. The men chosen were: seniors Bob (Kodiak) Johnson, Dave Melson, Reid Shelton, O. J. Sparrow, Bob Douglas and Palmer Lee. Juniors

are Bill Bonnington, Travis Cross, Will Henderson, Bob Johnson, Cece Johnson and George Hurt. Sophomores are Ray Atkinson, Jim Phillips, John Searles, Russell Tripp, Dick Blois and George Nuss. Freshmen candidates are Burnell Ambrose, Tom Bartlett, Dick Endsley, Ken Jarrett, Bill Ross and Jack Gunn.

On Monday following spring vacation the committee will eliminate twelve of this group. The remaining twelve will be invited to dinner at Lausanne hall on April 13 and there the committee will reduce the number of candidates to five. The following day there will be an ASWU election which will determine which of the five men will become king. The four remaining candidates will serve as princes at the dance.

Diana Arpke and Jean Carrico, co-chairmen in charge of the dance, asserted that campus women will invite dates and will arrange for transportation and corsages for the dance.

Pastor



Dr. Myron Cole

Religious Week Features Dr. Cole As Main Speaker

Dr. Myron C. Cole, the speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, will speak on the subjects "Religion Offers a God We Can Know," "Religion Offers a Life Which Makes Sense" and "Religion Offers a Destiny with a Purpose" in his speeches in Waller on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14, at 10, and at the regular chapel Thursday, April 15.

Dr. Cole is the minister of the First Christian church in Portland, serves as chairman of the race relations commission of the Portland Council of Churches, as a member of the commission on worship of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and is on various denominational boards and organizations.

Singing Leads Cast For Musical Comedy

Singing leads for the musical comedy "Roberta" were announced this week by Prof. Lloyd Jones of the drama department.

John and Stephanie, the romantic leads, will be played by Reid Shelton and Norma Faaborg respectively; Huck, an orchestra leader, by Emmet Carolan; Ladislav, a Russian gentleman, by Michael Carolan; Billie, a "hooper," by Al Isenberg; Scharwenka, a night club entertainer, by Roberta Meyer; and Minnie, and

Madam Roberta, by Sharon Currier.

A few singing parts and about thirty non-singing parts are yet to be cast, added Jones. Rehearsals will begin after spring vacation.

Frank Fisher of the university school of music will direct the music, and Jones will direct the drama. Carl Ritchie will be production manager.

Presentation of "Roberta" will be April 30 and May 1, to coincide with May Weekend festivities.

Questions, Speeches to Highlight WU Religious Emphasis Week

"Men have to believe in something," says Dr. Raymond Withey, of the religion department, in discussing Religious Emphasis week, "and communism springs up where religion dies. We are living in an age when religion has lost some of its appeal, and it is for this reason that we are setting aside a week to think this thing through and discover what religion has to offer."

Centering around the theme, "What Religion Has to Offer the Youth of Today," the week will begin with Dr. Myron C. Cole's appearance in chapel, Tuesday, April 13. This will be followed by firesides at the various living organizations that evening.

A layman and a person train-

ed in religion will be dinner guests at each of the units, after which an informal discussion of religious problems and issues will be conducted.

Cole will speak again Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Waller and classes will be dismissed that hour. That afternoon the "Coffee Hour" will be held at Lausanne hall from 3:30 to 5, and will be continued the following day at Baxter hall.

A question box has been placed in Eaton where pertinent questions regarding religion may be left, to be answered and discussed at the "Coffee Hour."

Muriel Oliver and Dorothy Deal are in charge of the "Coffee Hour," while Ralph Ohling will cooperate with the heads of the

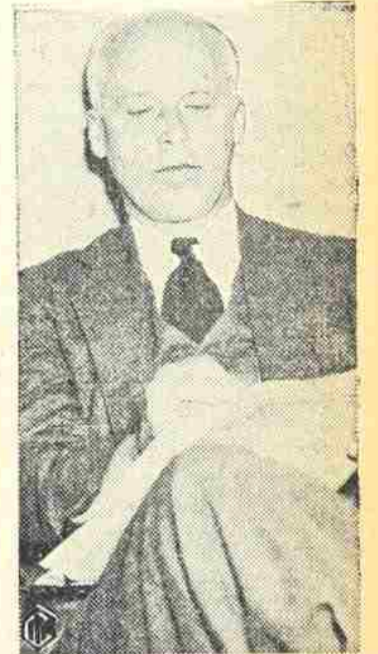
living organizations to arrange the firesides. Publicity and posters will be under the direction of Dale Cleaver and Thomas Nakagawa. Marian Sparks, Harold Ranton and Louise Close are the dramatics and music committee.

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Socialist



(Statesman Cut)

Norman Thomas

Socialist Party Head to Speak Here on Peace

Norman Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist party, will speak tonight in Waller hall at 8, under sponsorship of the Marion County Committee of Education for Peace. Wendell Barnett of Brooks, committee chairman, made arrangements for the prominent socialist to speak.

Thomas, five times a candidate for the US presidency on the socialist party ticket, will be the second figure of national prominence to speak at Willamette this year. Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential aspirant, spoke in the University gym February 20, upon invitation from the Willamette school of law.

In addition to being national chairman of the Socialist party, Thomas serves also as head of the Post War World council, a liberal peace organization. Theme of Thomas' speech will be "World Peace."

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COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Who's Having a Spring 'Vacation'? School is a Better Place to Rest!

By Les Parrott

"Choir trips, band tours, and jaunts to far off speech tournaments must be wonderful. That's what you'll think until you hear the inside dope. Palpitations were only a slight indication of my feelings at the very thought of the "Willamette Orators," swooping in on West Point (by way of New York City) to mix and mingle with the sterling characters of the world's number one cadet school; that is, until I learned that the traveling "troupe of fast talkers," would have to sit up ten nights in a smelly day coach.

What about the band? They could have opened the windows of the music hall and played to a larger crowd than they had at one concert. And six fellows traveled in one coupe. White shirts had to be worn; their time was not their own; rehearsals were forced into the already packed schedule; forgotten music had to be retrieved; to say nothing of the upset stomachs because of too much or the wrong kind of food and drink. Now you can spot band members coming into class with excuse slips which mean, "I won't hold the absence against you as long as you make up the tests, reading, lab experiments, and get the notes from those who were here every day."

And there is the choir. While we are home vacationing or at Mt. Hood skiing, they'll be sucking lemons, fretting over sore throats, pounding the pavement between towns and living out of suitcases. Some fellow is bound to find himself in a remote home for the night's lodging, but will

arrive with a suit-case filled with a young lady's "stuff 'n junk." Although it's a forceful way of learning that suitcases can look alike, it's highly inconvenient.

On choir trips there are never any plugs for electric razors nor hot water for the old fashioned guy. Maybe you could call it all "profitable experience," but after all, spring "vacation" is a rough time to get experienced.

It may not make you famous; and it isn't nearly so romantic and thrilling; and it may not give you quite so much to talk about; but from now on yours truly will be content to be the average person with ordinary talents.

We Are Civilized - - -

If Democracy is to be triumphant in the present conflict of ideologies, one of the assumed principles is that the people will exert discretion in choosing their leaders.

One of the leaders today is Alabama's Governor James Folsom, lovingly known as "Kissin' Jim." He was elected by free-thinking, red-blooded Americans in a supposedly free election.

Big Jim (6 ft. 8 in., 260 lbs.) is quite an interesting character study. Recently installed as "No. 1 Leap Year Bachelor" by the Barbizon Studio of Fashion Modeling, Red-Blooded, Kissin' Jim has received much publicity. During his trip to New York to receive the honor, stories concerning him made headlines on practically every newspaper. Newsreels carried a graphic account of His Honor's exploits, to be enjoyed by red-blooded movie-goers. His antics embarrassed some Americans, but maybe their blood isn't so red.

Campaign practices indicate Folsom's qualifications to represent as governor the people of one of our states. Traveling with a hillbilly band and brandishing a corn shuck broom, Big Jim promised to "sweep the rascals out," as he osculated every pretty girl in the crowd. This promise was emphasized by background music as the band played, "Pucker Up, Honey, Jim Folsom's Comin'."

The hulking governor has profoundly expressed himself in relation to world events. Concerning the Marshall Plan, His Excellency said, "When it comes a-weanin' time (these European countries) are gonna squeal. You ever weaned a baby, honey? No? You try it, honey." A paternity suit, lodged against him by Red-Blooded Mrs. Christine Putnam Johnston, might have distracted Big Jim's thinking at the time.

Kissin' Jim Folsom is only 39 years old, and probably has a long political career ahead of him.

In future elections, whether in the South or West, national or local, it might be well to keep the Alabama governor in mind, as well as Senator Theodore ("The Man") Bilbo and Huey ("Kingfish") Long.

As was illustrated in the movie "Gentlemen's Agreement," academy award winner, too many people object passively to undesirable conditions, but fail to do anything about it. One can still hear the remark, "My vote won't make any difference." But, it does. Since the Renaissance, one of the principles stressed by democratic countries is the importance of the individual. This importance becomes questionable if each takes the attitude that his actions won't make any difference.

Leaders are blamed for existing world chaos, yet leaders are elected by red-blooded citizens. A little more care in the selection of the former by the latter might be worth while. —G.H.

Collegian, We Love Ya

By Eileen Scott

"Swell," our cartoonist said, throwing his weekly artistic effort in the feature box.

"Ahhh," said the editor.

"Whew!" echoed the staff.

Happy? Not VERY. What is so rare as a week without a Collegian? The journalistic powers that be and all their little satellites have looked forward to this ever since Christmas. Next to putting out a four page sheet a vacation offers the best opportunity there is for a possible speedy recovery.

Not that we don't love our work, you understand. We adore it. Especially jolly was Glee week. Nothing like getting all our copy in early and having the printers lose it. That gave us a chance to stay up all night writing the whole paper all over again and things are bound to improve with repetition.

And of course we were all pleased as punch the week our cartoon turned out bigger than the whole feature page. It's little things like that that keep us laughing. Hysterically.

But that's the way it goes. Some issues are bad and some are worse. There are the weeks we write stacks of extra copy and make up two dummies because there's been an accident and we aren't sure if there will be any pictures.

And then there are the weeks when someone tickles our photographer just as he's taking the big picture of the issue, so we fill up the space with anything from an advertisement to "gup." The latter may have to be discontinued however, as it seems to be threatening our society editor's sanity.

Did someone say sanity? Ah, a whole week to kid ourselves that we're sane. But next week, will we really be enjoying our vacation? Or will we feel just a little eager to get back to the basement of Waller? Yeah we will.

Introducing

Morgan in a New Role

Squirming around in a moth-eaten swallow-tail coat and a musty shirt, Dale Morgan, who's playing the title role in "Little Minister," slowed down for a minute during rehearsal to chat with your reporter. Except for the confining nature of his costume, Morgan is enjoying the role, which calls for all sorts of action from throwing his gypsy sweetheart, Addy Lane, all over the stage, a mob scene in which he soothes the crowd by eloquence, to a warm love scene, a dramatic conclusion to the play.

Known for his versatility in other fields, this is his first leading part in a Willamette production. "Usually I'm the 'character' in plays," he grinned, implying a double meaning. "At last my size has gone to bat for me."

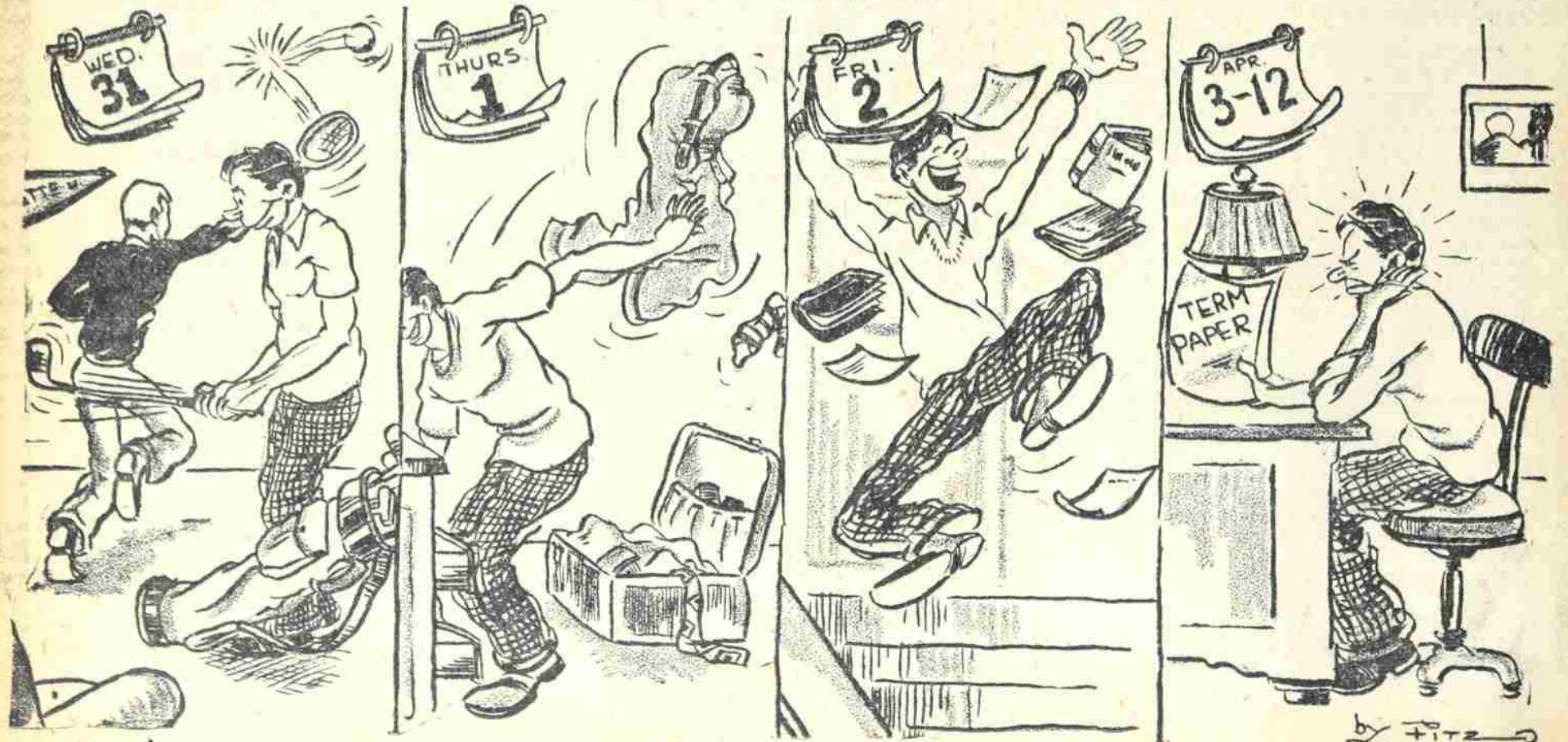
Morgan, a speech and radio major as of this spring, began his interest in the art in high school, when he was a chief handy man at KGW in Portland. After Uncle Sam's lease on him ran out he did sound effects, announced, acted, and occasionally sang the commercials at KGW before coming to school. Favorite sound effect was chopping a man's head off. The how of it is a professional secret, but there are rumors of a head of cabbage being involved.

If there's a piano, three other people, and the willing spirit, this blonde junior will invariably be found harmonizing to anything, preferably the old-time barbershop numbers. Although he's been in many, dear to his heart is his high school quartet, an outfit styled after the Mills brothers. The four planned on singing professionally, then the war scattered them. "And do you know what gripes me," he interrupted with a friendly glare, "are girls who get off key or harmonize in thirds!" At least that's a fair warning. One of the loves of his life is a battered Ford V-8, one of the most picturesque cars at school. It gurgles, it has three flats a day, is continually out of gas, always strewn with music, script, books, or Morgan's forgotten pipe, and is completely cherished by its owner, who rents it out when hard-pressed.

Come spring, his spirits go up with the weather. Lolling on the grass in a cool tee-shirt, swimming, much badminton, little tennis, and an occasional hike into the wilderness suit him fine. Winter-time activities are skiing, dancing at a furious, well-known pace, and taking in all the movies in town.

Feeling a bit breathless after all this display of exuberance, your reporter meekly inquired when he studied. That, it seems, is a confidential matter between him and his profs, and not to be released for publication. Some day he'll raise the Phi Delt grade point.

Vacation Pleasures



Art Survey Class Journeys To San Francisco on Vacation

Members of the art survey class, accompanied by Prof. Esther Huffman, left last night by bus for a three-day tour of San Francisco. Although the main purpose of the trip is to visit the museums in that city, the group will also see other spots of interest.

One of the highlights of the trip will take place this evening when the class attends "Oklahoma." They plan to dine at Solari's, Hung Far Low, Coffee Dan's, Fisherman's Wharf, the Palace hotel and Omar Khayyam's. They are staying in the Baldwin hotel.

Among the museums included in the itinerary are Visti de

Young, San Francisco City museum, the Legion of Honor museum and Mrs. Michael Stein's Matisse collection. Mrs. Stein is Gertrude Stein's sister-in-law. Students will travel to Palo Alto for the last visit.

Typical San Francisco sight-seeing will comprise the rest of the activities during the trip, such as riding the ferry and the cable cars, visiting Coit tower and touring Chinatown.

Students who are taking part in the project are Norma Doty, Helen Howdle, Elsie Douglas, Jackie Sheeler, Dorothy Deal, Louise Holmes, Marjorie Smith, Dick Stewart, Don Shansburgh, Paul Hedeen, Dale Cleaver, John Kooy and Lloyd Hanson.

Local Beta Gleemen Outsing Brothers of Rival Chapters

Gamma Sigma, the Willamette chapter of Beta Theta Pi, Saturday won the seventh annual Northwest Beta song contest, as well as the Northwest scholarship trophy given by the Seattle alumni association.

Competing with seven other chapters, the 16-man chorus from Willamette won honors singing "When Stars Are Hiding," "Beta Marseillaise" and their original song, "The Beta Serenade" with music by Bob Johnson and words by Joe Brazier and Dale Cleaver. Wes Bolliger led the singing.

The song contest followed a banquet given by the Portland alumni chapter. This traditional event is the biggest Beta gathering of the year next to the national convention.

'Little Minister' will Dramatize Theme of Religious Discussions

James Barrie's play, "The Little Minister," will be presented in Waller hall April 14 and 15 with Addyse Lane as Babbie, a gypsy girl, and Dale Morgan as Gavin Dishart, 'the little minister,' Harriet Ness, publicity manager, announced. The drama is produced as a part of the Religious Emphasis Week on campus from April 13-16.

The rest of the cast includes Reid Shelton as Rob Dow, a wayward chap; Kathleen Secord, Margaret Dishart, Gavin's mother, Janie Mathers, Jean McFadden, the new servant girl; Harriet Ness, Mora McLaren, a neighbor woman; Margaret Guice, Nanny Webster, on her way to the poor house; Joe Power, Lord Rintoul, a wealthy landowner; Judith Boetticher, Effie, Rob Dow's daughter; Carl Ritchie, Dr. McQueen, the village physician; Harry Ryan, Sergeant Halliwell, an officer.

Story Set in Scotland
Set in the village of Thrums,



Heading the cast for James Barrie's play, "The Little Minister," to be presented on April 14 and 15, are back row, left to right, Addyse Lane, as Babbie; Dale Morgan, as Gavin Dishart, the little minister; Kathy Secord, as Margaret Dishart, Gavin's mother; Carl Ritchie, as Dr. McQueen, the village physician, and Janie Mathers, as Jean McFadden, the new servant girl. Seated in front, left to right are Margaret Guice, who plays Nanny Webster, on her way to the poorhouse; Judith Boetticher, who portrays Effie, the daughter of Rob Dow, and Harriet Ness, who portrays Mora McLaren, a neighbor woman.

WU Students For Wallace Organize Here

A Willamette Students for Wallace club was formed on campus this week according to Royal Hart, elected chairman of the charter group of nine members.

Hart outlined the purpose of the club as a student group pledged to work for the election of Henry A. Wallace and other progressive candidates who believe in "peace and plenty instead of war and depression."

The club is similar to student for Wallace clubs at Reed college and the state universities. The Willamette group is open to all students who support the aims of Wallace and wish to see the formation of a new party, according to Hart.

The next meeting has been scheduled for the week following spring vacation when Homer Owens, chairman of the state organization from Reed college, will be the principal speaker.

Scotland, during the spring and summer of 1860, the play begins with the arrival of "the little minister" to take over his new parish. As soon as he arrives, he hears the village gossip, from which he learns that a gypsy girl acts as a leader for the weavers when they rise against the starvation wages paid them by Lord Rintoul. Gavin decides he must

reprove her for her actions, but he finds her to be beautiful and spirited and quickly forgets his resolution.

Minister Hears Gossip

Gavin also learns through the gossipers of Nanny Webster, who is about to be sent to the poorhouse, and of Bob Dow, who neglects his motherless daughter.

The solution of Nanny's problem, and the trouble caused by Dow when he discovers that "the little minister" is in love with the wild gypsy girl make an entertaining plot with many places for lively acting.

Mu Phi Epsilon Installs Officers

By Dona Adams
Collegian News Editor

The annual installation of officers of the music honorary society Mu Phi Epsilon was held last week with the following named as the new officials: president, Jean Johnston; vice president, Joy Bushnell; corresponding secretary, Betty Kuhlman; recording secretary, Gloria Stone; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Geist; warden, Aldene Gould; historian, Berniece Isham; chaplain, Pauline Bristlin; and advisor, Mrs. Denise Murray.

Thieves Break Into Library, Carry Off \$21

Over \$21 in bills and coins was stolen from the cash drawers of the library central desk sometime during the weekend, reported Dan Graves, librarian, Monday. The robbery was discovered by Gustav H. Schwalen, superintendent of buildings and grounds, when he entered the building Monday morning.

The time when the weekend robbery occurred is not known, but a window pane above the lock in the basement entrance was found broken by Schwalen. The three drawers in the central desk and the middle drawer of Graves' desk were found open, but nothing had been taken from the latter. The thieves left only one nickel and all the pennies in the cash drawer.

Schwalen requested that none of the library staff touch the drawers in order to preserve any finger prints. An investigation by the police fingerprint detective, however, did not reveal any prints on either the drawers or the basement doorknob.

Interest High In Willamette, Jory Reports

Harold B. Jory, Willamette registrar, who recently returned from a series of visits to high schools in the San Francisco area, reported a high degree of interest in Willamette university among students. Jory, after returning from California, attended a series of conferences throughout the state of Washington.

The conferences, which lasted from March 15 to 19, were arranged by the Washington State Principal's association as part of their High School Senior Guidance program. They were held in connection with the Inter-State Commission on High School-College relations.

Jory attended the meetings with representatives of various northwest colleges, including Linfield, Pacific, Reed and Willamette.

Plans are being made to arrange a number of these meetings for future dates. The recent conferences were held in Bellingham, Mt. Vernon, Everett, Bethel and Issaquah.

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Cats Open Diamond Play Today Against Ducks at Waters Park

Slanchik Draws First Mound Chore of Double Bill

By Mulkey

"Play ball" will be the hue and cry this afternoon when Willamette takes on the invading University of Oregon for the season opener, a seven inning each double header, beginning at 1:30 at Waters park.

Both clubs are untried this year and Coach John Lewis did not give any prediction as to the possible outcome of the dual contest with Don Kirsh's Webfeet from Eugene. "Oregon has a veteran infield and their outfield is strong, but there's a question mark around their pitching staff this year," was Lewis's only comment.

Slanchik to Start

John Slanchik will be the chucker starting the first game for the Bearcats and Lewis plans to also use at the slab Fred Richardson, "Shoes" Olson, fast coming Lou Scrivens, and possibly Tom Warren, although he is not sure of the order as yet.

Lewis announced the probable starters for the first game in order of batting as: Bob Lachie, 3rd base; Travis Cross, short; Roy Harrington, catcher; Joe Dispenziere, right field; Earl Hampton, 2nd base; Bill Patterson, left field; Bob Douglas, center field and Bob White, 1st base.

The Bearcats put in a couple of drill sessions on Waters field Tuesday and Wednesday which will help the locals get the feel of the park for the big trial this afternoon.

Oregon State Next Test

Oregon State will be the next pre-conference hurdle for the Jasons, a single game contest be-

ing played at the Beaver ball yard, April 8. As far as this year's material for Oregon State they're about in the same boat as Oregon. The Orangemen have a load of returnees in the field, but there is some doubt as to the power of their pitchers.

The following day the Bearcats travel to Eugene for a return try at the Oregon Ducks in another double header afternoon.

Last Major Cut Made

Other men who are still on the current roster who survived the

last and final major cut of the squad are: Burnell Amrose, 1st base; Bruce Barker, 2nd base; Bill Reder, shortstop; Bob Baum, 3rd base; Chuck Bowe, outfield; Toru Endo, outfield; Dick Allison, catcher; Deke Walker, catcher; Burt Lund, pitcher; Lowell Yeager, pitcher and Allen Bickford, pitcher.

Lewis wants to play more junior varsity games this year although not necessarily maintaining a regular J.V. team, the playing experience helping to bring on the young players.



Two horsehidiers who will likely see plenty of action this afternoon at the Willamette-Oregon opener at Waters park are Roy Harrington, left, who will draw a catching assignment, and Lou Scrivens, right, who is scheduled to do some chucking.

Louise Close Makes Archery History With High 530 Score

By Jewett

Louise Close made history for Willamette women archers as she shot a 530 out of the possible 540 last week, five times putting six consecutive arrows in the gold and the other five times missing "all-golds" by only one arrow.

Outstanding shooting was also turned in by Shirley Allen with a total of 518 including two perfect scores and no score below 50 for any six arrows. This final week surge netted the women a grand total of 2006 for their first team of four.

Other first team members were Jane Orange and Jerry Jewett. Archers who made first or second team during the three weeks included the four above and Nan Wilcox, Barbara Bates, Ellen Montague, Betty Cole, Alene Axelman, and Marjorie Moore.

Women who remain in Salem during the spring vacation are invited to attend the square and folk dance clinic to be held at Salem high school Saturday, April 10.

Miss Erma Weir from Oregon State college will be the main instructor with the Salem high school girls' physical education department assisting.

By grabbing two sets over the Baxters, last Thursday evening, 15-7 and 15-2, the Alphas gained the right to meet the Rubes with the winner to play the Hawaiians for the championship.

PLAYOFF STANDINGS		
	W	L
Hawaiians	3	0
Rubes	3	1
Phi Alpha	2	1
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Phi Deltas	3	2
Betas	1	2
Sigs	1	2
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JIM OAKES, Editor

Johnson Brothers All Stars; Ted Makes Second Squad

Willamette's famous Johnson brothers, Jim and Bob, scored again last week when they were chosen to fill two of the five first string berths on the Northwest conference basketball All-Star team, by the conference coaches.

Ted Johnson, one third of the Bearcat "Johnson act," backed up the brothers by grabbing a berth on the second string All-Stars.

Jim was made center on the first string and brother Bob was one of the forwards, and Ted was made one of the guards on the second team.

Other men on the first string selection, turned into Eldon Fix,

athletic director at Lewis and Clark college, were two CPS Loggers, Bob Fincham at forward and Bob Angeline at guard. British Columbia gained the other first string spot by placing Pat McGeer at the other guard spot. McGeer was the only unanimous selection on the whole squad.

Six men made up the second squad because of a two-man tie. At the forward spots were Dean Sempert, Lewis and Clark, and Harry Kermod, British Columbia. At center Bob Haas, British Columbia, and Bob Pollard, Lewis and Clark, were both selected because of a tie, and Bob Jensen of College of Idaho made the other guard position.

First Round Play Finished In Kegler Loop

Last Thursday's opening rounds of the Intramural bowling league resulted in victories by the Independent "B" team over the Independent "A" 2-1, the Phi Alphas over the Sigs 3-0 and the Phi Deltas over the Betas 3-0.

The Phi Alphas captured the highest team scoring with a pin total of 2394 while Don Barkley of the same team took the top individual score with a total of 598 for the three games.

Game scores of yesterday were too late to be printed. Next week games scheduled for Thursday April 8 are as follows: Phi Alpha vs. Betas; Phi Deltas vs. Indep. "B"; Sigs vs. Indep. "A".

Bearcats Play Ducks in 1949

Willamette university will resume football competition in 1949 with the University of Oregon Webfeet, it was announced last week by Athletic Director Leo Harris of Oregon.

The game, scheduled as the 1949 season football opener for both schools, has been set for September 17 at Hayward field. It marks the first time that Willamette and Oregon have resumed the pigskin sport since 1931 when the Eugeners bounced the Bearcats 26-0.

In 23 games of football between the two universities, Oregon has been victorious in 21 of them. In 1913 the 'Cats managed to gain their only win, 6-3, and in 1924 they held the Webfeet to a scoreless tie.

Spring Football Turnout Nears

Jerry Lillie urges anyone who was in school last semester and didn't turn out for football and plans to next fall, or anyone who is new this semester and plans on turning out to see him in the near future.

Spring football practice will begin April 19 and extend three or four weeks depending on weather conditions.

Islanders Lead Volleyball Loop With Three Consecutive Wins

With three wins and no losses, the spirited Hawaiians remain the only undefeated team in the race for the 'mural league double elimination volley ball playoff by dumping a potent Rube six Wednesday evening 15-11 and 15-8.

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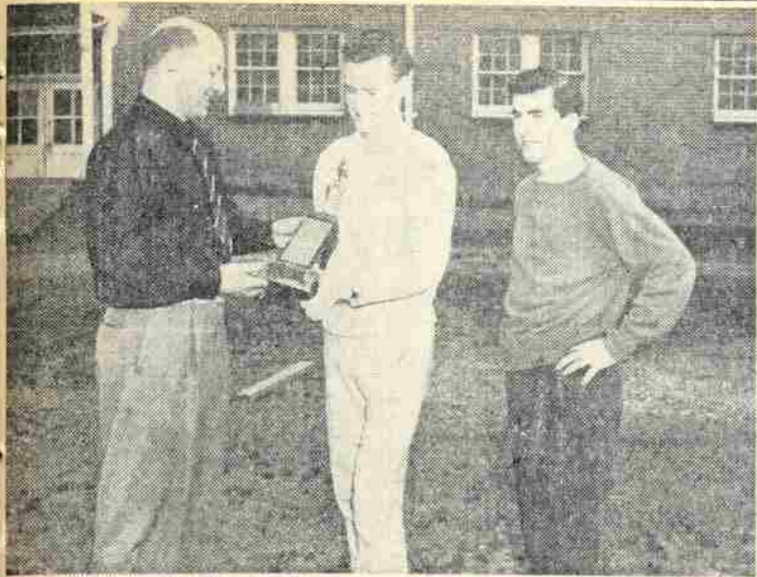
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Coach Jerry Lillie, left, presents the intramural track trophy to Ralph Ohling, a member of the winning Independent track squad, while Wes Stauffer, a member of the Baxter hall squad, looks on. Bill Reeder, Phi Delts, won the individual trophy which is to be presented later by Howard Maple's Sporting Goods store.

Independents Win Track Meet

Phi Delts Take Second as Reder Wins Top Honors

By Reynolds

A strong pack of Independent thinclads walked off with the intramural track trophy with their tally of 46 points in last Saturday's morning meet held on Salem high's field. The Phi Delts pressed the Indeps with their 43 counters. Sigma Chi cindermen's 16½ points eked-out Baxter hall and the Betas of third place by only a half of a point. Bringing up the rear by a mere one-half point was the Phi Alpha team with 15½.

The individual high point trophy went to the Phi Delt's Little All-American end in football, Bill Reeder, who took a first in the high hurdles, second in low hurdles, tie for first in the broad jump and ran on the winning relay team for a 13¼ total. Keith

Sperry, Phi Delts, was second with a total of 11¼. Ralph Ohling, Indeps, was third with 10¼.

In the first event of the meet, the 60 yard high hurdles, Reder won with a time of 10.1. Bob Douglas, of the Phi Alpha squad, gathered a second. Ray Pearson, Sig, was third and Dale Reynolds, Baxter, fourth.

Bailey Wins Dash

Bob Bailey, Phi Delts, romped through the century finals first with the time of 11.8. Dick Endsley, Betas, was second. Third and fourth places went to Bob Taylor, Baxter, and Bob Warren, Indeps, respectively.

Ohling took the edge over a fellow distance letterman Don Preiss, Sig, in the mile time 4:59. Two Baxter hall runners, Wes Stauffer and Reynolds, followed in that order.

Grimm Takes 440

In the quarter mile Jerry Grimm of the Indeps tallied a win in 56 seconds. Ben Lambert, Indeps, garnered a second and Roger Adams, Phi Delts, got the third place. Douglas was fourth.

Ohling won top laurels in the 880 at the time of 2:16.8. Grimm

and Stauffer counted in a second and third, respectively. Bob Skirvin, Phi Delts, was fourth.

220 Won by Sperry

Sperry edged-out Taylor, in the 220 with a time of 24.8. Jack Hazelett, Betas, and Dick Allison, Phi Alphas, came in third and fourth.

In the 110 yard low hurdles, Sig Larry McKeel won in the time 13.5. Reder, Phi Delts, Douglas and Ken Jarrott, Sigma Chi, followed McKeel in that order.

Russell Tops Pole Vault

Jack Russell, Baxter, won the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet 6 inches. Jarrott and Al Miles, Phi Alpha, tied for second.

Sperry and Reder tied for a first in the broad jump at 19 feet 7½ inches. Bailey and Endsley were third and fourth.

Beddoe First With Discus

Art Beddoe, Phi Delts, tossed the disc 113 feet 3 inches to win over second placer Art Gottfried, Indeps. Herb Johnsrud, Indeps, was third and Charles Paynter, Indeps, tallied a fourth.

Ted Mertz, Beta, won the high jump in 5 feet 5 inches. Pearson was second. Bill Gussey, Beta, was third and Sperry got fourth.

Johnsrud Shot Champ

Johnsrud put the shot 35 feet 9½ inches to win. Gottfried, Bob DeBord, Phi Alpha, and Warren garnered a second, third and fourth position.

Paynter and Gottfried scored a first and second in the javelin, and Bill Harryman, Phi Alpha, and Dale McLellan, Phi Delt, finished third and fourth. The distance was 153 feet 8 inches.

In the 440 Relay the Phi Delts won with the time of 49.3. The Beta team was second, Phi Alpha was third and the Indeps were fourth.

Lillie Cancels First Tri-way Track Meet

Track Coach Jerry Lillie cancelled the season's cinder opening tri-meet with Oregon State and Portland at OSC which was scheduled for April 10. The meet was called off partially because of the men going home on spring vacation and in part because of the need for more conditioning on the part of the trackmen.

Lillie hopes that during the vacation the cindermen will work out in their hometowns so as to be in excellent condition for the visiting Lewis and Clark Pioneers on April 17. If not hindered badly by rain or cold weather, the Bearcats should be able to turn in fair times in the Pioneer meet.

The intramural meet which was held Friday allowed the track headman to glance at the prospects of some of his men. In this meet some 29 men got places. Out of those who placed 20 are trackmen, the others going out for baseball or tennis.

In practices this week the tracksters have been working on loosening-up, gaining-wind and striding-perfection.

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With the playing of the opening game with the Oregon Webfoots this afternoon, a double header beginning at 1:30 by the way, all pre-season gossip about the 'Cat chances will go out the window and the Jasons will be graded by old-man performance from now until the end of the 18 game season.

How well the 'Cats actually do this year is still anyone's guess at this moment, but the fact is that they have some very good material, especially in the pitching and catching departments. However, there are a lot of "ifs" to contend with and any one of them minus a hot streak needed for a short 18 game season could spell an unsuccessful year for almost any club.

Bearcats Three Deep at Plate

Probably the brightest spot in the Bearcat setup is the catching department where they are three deep with Roy Harrington, Dick Allison and Deke Walker in that order. Johnny Lewis commented the other day that no coach could expect a better catching staff as he has this season and very few of them ever will see one like it. All three of the mittmen could hold down first string berths on most college teams, and they all hit that apple hard.

Some of the "ifs" on the squad are: John Slanchik's arm, which has a chipped elbow; whether Bob Lakie will hit well enough to hold down his third base post; and if the ponderous left and right fielders Bill Patterson and Joe "The Dip" Dispensierie can bat in more runs than are batted through them.

Endo Likely Prospect

Look for little Taru Endo, a sharp looking youngster from the islands, to move in on any of the outfielders if they don't play up to scratch. Besides being fleet of foot Taru tags the ball sharply and might well be turned into a hard to pitch to lead off man because of his small 5'5" size.

Though the Willamette baseball season lasts only 18 games, the announcement this week that Johnny Lewis will manage the Salem Capitols this summer will be welcomed by several of the promising Bearcats who feel like playing ball through the summer months. Several of the Salem business men are attempting to line up summer jobs for the players and it might prove worth the horsehidiers' time to stick around and get a little more baseball in, playing in a tough semipro league.

Rube Kunke Visits Campus

Visiting the campus this week during the Easter vacation is Gordon "GA" Kunke, now coaching at Turner high school. Though not far away, Turner still is a little out of the natural environment of the Rube organization of which "GA" was an exalted and distinguished member. Whether Gordy will have time enough to pull one of his typical Rube tricks while on his vacation is as yet undetermined but he still can tell a few tales of his old exploits.

With spring vacation only a few classes away, Athletic Director Jerry Lillie reminds all 'Cat athletes to keep their ears open for any prospective Bearcat footballers of likely caliber. Scouting of football material, which is one of Lillie's full time jobs as athletic director, is a tougher job than it sounds, especially when you have to compete in the same area with coast conference teams who symbolize big time football.

Willamette Offers Advantages

As Lillie says, it's a lot easier, as far as a school like Willamette is concerned, to let the team members themselves act as representatives since they know their former high school teammates and more easily are able to explain the advantages of playing for Willamette, such as playing in their freshman year.

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Mural Softball Play Begins on April 12

Mural Coach Les Sparks announced this week that the first intramural softball play will begin the Monday following spring vacation, April 12.

At least ten teams will be entered in the league and a one round preliminary play will open the competition. A double elimination will then follow to decide the championship.

Two games will be played during the noon hour at each end of Sweetland and the games will be of five innings duration.

Opening the play April 12 will be the Faculty who will play Baxter hall, and the Betas who take on the Phi Alphas.

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Nancy Hoak Tells Betrothal At Easter Buffet Supper

An event of the early spring season was the engagement announcement of Nancy Hoak, '47 graduate, to Merle Akeson, Willamette junior, at an Easter Sunday buffet party. In a setting of spring flowers, the motive for the buffet supper at the bride-elect's parents' country home was carried out in an engagement ring theme.

News of the betrothal was revealed on small cards, embossed with the couple's names and picture. Present at the evening gathering were close friends and

relatives of the bride-elect and her fiancé.

Miss Hoak, editor of last year's yearbook, is now assistant director of music at the Oregon School for the Blind in Salem. Miss Hoak was affiliated with Delta Gamma while on the campus.

Akeson, WU junior, is active president of the International Relations group. He was delegate to the Vancouver, B.C. conference of PNCC.

Date for nuptials has been set for mid-August.

SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

Phi Alphas Start Annual Breakfasts

The Phi Alphas feted their dates and guests last Sunday at an Easter Breakfast at the Phi Alpha chapter house and a beach party at Road's End.

Honored guests were Mrs. Bessie Hill, Chi Omega housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, Phi Alpha housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graves and the Phi Alpha dates. At each guest's place was an attractive nosegay of blue violets.

Following the breakfast, the group adjourned to the beach where they met at Road's End and spent the day surf bathing, playing football and softball, eating and loafing.

Pi Phi's Hold Informal April 1 Party

An April Fool theme was carried out at the informal afternoon fireside held by the Pi Beta Phi pledges for all other sorority pledges and their advisors yesterday afternoon at the Pi Phi chapter house.

Featuring the April Fool theme were an assortment of Christmas, Fourth of July, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, New Year's and other holiday decorations.

Nicki Haynes, social chairman of the Pi Phi pledges, was in charge of the affair with committee chairmen being Eileen Forsythe, Carolyn Slocum and Faye Olson.

Foreman Visits Phi Alphas; Honored at Chapter Dinner

Phi Alpha, colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was honored last week by a visit from Mr. Lauren Foreman, Eminent Supreme Recorder of SAE.

A dinner given in his honor Tuesday night was attended by all active members of Phi Alpha and members of the Salem alumni association of SAE. Guests present were Martin Blakely, president of the Portland alumni association and Allen Walker, also of Portland.

President Herbert Smith and Dean Seward P. Reese were guests at a luncheon given in honor of Foreman Wednesday noon at the Phi Alpha chapter house.

Foreman has been active in fraternity work for almost 50 years, being initiated into SAE on September 20, 1898 at Emory college. After his graduation from Emory college in 1901 he became associated with the "Atlantic Constitution," a daily newspaper in Athens, Ga. Foreman remained with that news-

paper until 1910 when he took the position of Public Relations officer for the Southern Railway System which he held until 1933, except for two years spent in the army.

Foreman was elected to the highest office of SAE in 1924, that of Eminent Supreme Archon, which he held until 1928. In 1933, Foreman was elected to the office which he now holds.

Tindall, Tolle Take Holy Vows Tomorrow Night

Dennis Tindall and David S. Tolle will be united in marriage tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at ceremonies in the First Congregational church with the Rev. Seth Huntington officiating.

Pat Tindall, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Marilyn Meister will be bridesmaid. Best man is Lee Weidlein of Los Angeles and the bride will be given away by her brother, James Tindall.

Ushers are Carl Ostrin, Craig Carver, Keith Evans and Tom Stevenson. Cutting the bride's cake will be Mrs. Dorothy DeVinna, with Joan Morgan and Louise Campbell serving.

Elsie Carr Tells Engagement

Elsie Carr, Willamette freshman, announced her engagement to Robert L. Schlegel this week. Schlegel attended Willamette last year and was a member of Sigma Chi. He is now serving his apprenticeship as a candy maker in Gay's Candy Shop.

The ring arrived pinned to an orchid on Easter morning. The wedding will take place sometime this fall.

Chi O's, Phi Alphas, Sigs Entertain With Firesides

Members and pledges of Sigma Chi entertained the Independent women from Lausanne and Frederickson halls with an informal fireside at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday evening.

Entertainment, under the direction of Fred Graham, centered around a musical theme.

Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies with Sam Pinner in charge.

Chi Omega entertained Beta Theta Pi at an informal fireside Wednesday evening. Joan Thomas, social chairman, was in charge of the event, the theme of which was "April Showers."

Wesley Woodward, Betty Cummings, Jean Robinson and Nancy Montgomery handled decorations while Virginia Atkinson and La Fyrne Showacy were

Townsend, Yocom Take Vows at Formal Ceremony

Marilyn Townsend became the bride of Donald Yocom last Saturday afternoon at a formal wedding ceremony in the First Congregational church. The Rev. Seth Huntington officiated.

Miss Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Townsend of Spokane, was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a white satin gown, a fingertip length tulle veil and carried a pale pink orchid on her Mother of Pearl Bible which her brother brought back from Palestine several years ago.

Maid of honor was Marilyn Meister of Spokane and best man was Deryl Yocom, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids were Virginia Balk of Tigard and Mary Libby of Mt. Vernon, Wash.

James Ragland was soloist and Aldene Gould, organist, while Dennis and Patricia Tindall acted as candle lighters. Betty Lou Graber was flower girl and Richard and Raymond Yocom, cousins of the groom, were ushers.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the fireplace room with Mrs. Bruce Carkin of Corvallis presiding at the coffee urn and Mrs. Don Fox of Portland cutting the bride's cake.

Mrs. Dwynn Miller and Mrs. Daisy Bouncer officiated at the punch bowl while Mrs. Seth Huntington passed the guest book and Beverly Graber, the dream cakes. Assisting in serving the guests were Nanette Pratt, Betty Jo Townsend, Lee Zahler, Joyce Slick, Avis Roberts and Jo Wallace.

After a short honeymoon at the beach the couple are at home at 620 S. Summer street.

Donovan-East Wedding Set Tomorrow

Emma Lou East and Robert H. Donovan will be united in marriage tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the First Congregational church. The ceremony will be solemnized before members of the two families with the Rev. Seth Huntington officiating.

A reception will be held at the East home on South Church street following the nuptials with family and immediate friends attending.

Miss East, a graduate of Willamette and member of Pi Beta Phi, is employed at the present time by the University in the registrar's office. Donovan will receive his degree in education at Willamette this summer and will begin teaching next year. The couple will make their home in Salem until Donovan begins teaching.

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Ten Senior Coeds Elected in May Queen Race



Under the campus blossoming Japanese cherry trees, ten senior coeds display charming smiles after the election results Monday which revealed them as the ten finalists for the May Queen selection. The candidates are from the left: Carolyn Cooper, Frances Sopp, Nancy Montgomery, Bev Briggs, Kay Karnopp, Helen Wynn, Laura Jean Bates, Dot Deal, Mrs. Vergie Wicks and Mrs. Joyce Patton. Following their presentation in chapel April 13, the finalists will be eliminated to three by student body vote the next day. Another election the ensuing week will reveal the queen.

10 Candidates To Seek Title Of May Queen

Results of first balloting for May Weekend Queen were announced by Ray Yocom this week after the all-school election Monday. Ten senior women finalists were nominated from the ballots, which contained the names of all senior class coeds.

The women nominated were Dorothy Deal, Mrs. Joyce Patton, Laura Jean Bates, Beverly Briggs, Caroline Cooper, Francis Sopp, Helen Wynn, Nancy Montgomery, Kay Karnopp and Mrs. Vergie Wicks.

The ten coeds will be introduced to students during chapel April 13, and a student body election to select the three finalists will be held the following day. A final election to select the queen will be held the following week, said Yocom.

A total of 312 votes were cast in the election.

Collegians to Flee from Studies In Pursuit of Vacation Vocation

The day most WU students have been waiting for since the Christmas holidays ended is here... the beginning of spring vacation, and with it a bleakness begins to cover the campus of Willamette, as students and upperclassmen migrate in all directions seeking home.

Choir Trip Starts
Many, such as freshman Dick Bennett, will be leaving on the long-awaited 'Choir Trip' which will cover a lot of Northwest territory before returning on Tuesday, April 13.

A sure sign of some kind of vacation is evident when California's gift to Willamette, Whipple, Cline, Shannon, Adams, Patterson, Eby, Gunn, and company start packing their 'sun suits' and dark glasses, and point their noses south. The glib-tongued boys from Burlingame have even talked Artic-ears Andres (from Ketchikan) into spending a few

glorious days in the land of sunshine.

California Flight Planned
By the way, two San Mateo salmonheads are 'taking off' for the Bay region in a small Cessna aircraft. Piloting will be Ray Atkinson, and Dick Blois claims to be chief navigator.

Norm Stone is counting on 18 holes of golf a day, (rain or shine). He's not sure how he'll spend the rest of the time... maybe playing golf. Recuperating at the Oregon coast from eight weeks of second semester studying will be Hal Ratzburg, who asserts he's still suffering

Willamette Alum Fills State Dept. Post in Trieste

Honor came indirectly to Willamette University, when Ivan White, Willamette alumnus, was named Chief of the Financial Division of the State Department in Trieste. Mr. White was formerly Consul and First Secretary of the American Embassy in Paris.

White was born in Salem, attended Willamette, and was on a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington until 1931. After that he worked with the Oregon Relief Administration and the Civil Works commission.

He was commissioned a foreign service officer in 1935 and has been in Mexico City, Yokohama, Rio de Janeiro, and Paris.

He was also a special assistant to the United Nations Monetary and Financial conference, at Bretton Woods in 1944.

Mills, Sayre to Attend National Debate Contest at West Point

Bob Sayre and Chuck Mills, accompanied by their coach Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, professor of speech, will climax their series of forensic victories this year by taking part in national forensic contests to be held at the University of Indiana and the national debate competition at West Point. They will begin their tour April 18.

April 22, 23 and 24 the group will attend the eighth national Tau Kappa Alpha discussion and the second national congressional session of the TKA, national forensic honorary, at the University of Indiana. Sayre and Mills will both take part in the discussion and the congressional session, and Sayre plans to enter the after-dinner speaking contest held in conjunction with the meet.

The team of Sayre and Mills lost only one debate last year in Northwest competition, and Sayre is largely responsible for nine out of 17 first place victories won for Willamette. According to Dr. Rahe, this year's total of 17 first place honors is the most ever won by a Willamette team.

From the Tau Kappa Alpha discussion the delegates will go to Denison university April 25 to participate in the forensic contest there, and will also meet the national secretary of TKA, who teaches at that university.

April 29 through May 2 the group is scheduled to be at West Point, where Sayre and Mills who make up one team out of the three representing Washington, Oregon and Idaho, will vie for forensic honors with debaters from every section of the United States.

This is the second year for the national debate competition at West Point and though Willamette has received invitations to send delegates on both occasions, this is the first year that a team has been able to attend. This contest will be judged by the coaches of the many teams entering the contest.

Speaking engagements have been arranged in the New England area for Sayre and Mills, who are the first debate team Willamette has sent into this area since Morley and Kester, debaters, traveled to the University of Maine where Dr. Rahe began his teaching career.

A get-together while in New York with several New York alumni is planned by the speakers for April 28.

Smith Goes East

By Dona Adams
Collegian News Editor
President Smith will leave today for the east where he will interview prospective candidates for faculty vacancies. He will travel as far as Pittsburgh and he hopes also to contact a possible candidate for the position of Dean of the School of Liberal Arts. Smith will return to Willamette April 17.

Speech Class Takes Over Program 'In This Our Age'

The radio speech class, under the direction of Professor Lloyd Jones is now handling the production of "In This Our Age," a fifteen minute program presented at 7 p.m., each Monday evening over KOCO.

The first of this new series was presented March 29 and included an interview of Dr. Raymond

Withey on his plans for Religious Emphasis Week; a resume of local sports events; and the "Willamette Spotlight," focused on the barber shop quartet featuring Dale Morgan, John Searles, Jerry Robinson and Michael Carolan.

Each member of the radio speech class is responsible for a portion of the program. Dale Morgan is in charge of production; Bettie Olson and Joan Morgan, script writers; Kathleen Secord, Mrs. Ruth Hickock and Roberta Myer, feature editors; Ray Yocom, announcer; Dave Beckett, Betty Ferguson and Harriet Ness, interviewers; Wes Bolliger, sports announcer; Ernie Dietrich and Hal Gardner, recorders; Shirley Durand and Margaret Guice, in charge of publicity.

"In This Our Age" will not be presented during spring vacation. The next broadcast will be April 12.

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affects of the first semester finals.

Bertrand Goes South
Senior Joan Cooper will be journeying home to California with Prof. Bertrand. Further inquiry revealed that they are cousins.

Bob Saxton will step into the role of "general farmhand" for 10 days to be spent on his father's farm.

Rat Shoot Scheduled
Unpredictable Buzz Yocom claims he'll spend the vacation shooting rats at The Dalles city dump. Who knows, maybe he will.

Jim Fitzgerald will be playing fireman in Portland, and Doug Armstrong, enjoying his last hours of single life before his wedding tonight, will have a week in which to learn the art of cooking, sewing and house-keeping.

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1200 Gift Volumes Received By Library, Reports Graves

Many valuable and useful additions have been made to the Willamette university library. Dan Graves, librarian, reported this week. Over 1400 gift volumes have been received, which include the 1200 volumes of biography given to the university president. Because of the size of this collection the books will not be ready for use until this summer.

Recent donations being processed include approximately 125 volumes of material on international relations. These books were given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to encourage the study of international relations.

Other contributors were the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which sent books of Judaism which includes the history, legends and beliefs of Jews; the war surplus office sent 162 volumes of scientific nature; and the University of Oregon, Oregon State library and College of

Puget Sound sent several files of periodicals to the university.

Special items were donated by Hugh McGilvra, class of 1928, Mrs. G. N. Woodley, Portland, and George H. Riches, Salem. The men presented books on northwest history and Mrs. Woodley presented a diary of Mrs. Bennis, 1749-1764, which contains a letter to Mrs. Bennis from John Wesley.

Additional useful and valuable gifts were received from students, former students, and other friends of the University, including: Mr. Stuart Bush, Mrs. A. C. F. Perry, Mr. O. V. Matthews, Colonel Glen Anderson, Mr. E. C. Sydney, Mr. Frank M. Lockman, Colonel Ralph W. Wilson, Mr. Donald Reitzer, Dr. Arthur Burton and Mr. Clark Moor Will.

This material will be ready for circulation in a few weeks, Graves announced.

Choir to Tour Oregon, Idaho During Recess

The University a capella choir made a trip to Portland last Sunday evening and sang before an overflow crowd at the First Methodist church. The occasion was a united Easter Sunday evening service of five downtown churches. Professor Josef Schnelker, at the organ, played the "Chorale in B Minor" between the two groups of choir numbers. These numbers were eleven of those that have been prepared by the choir for their annual tour.

The tour next week will take 55 choir members and Dean and Mrs. Geist into eastern Oregon and Idaho. They will present an interesting and varied program of both sacred and secular music. There are several pieces of early church music in the program, including the motet "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Gibbons and Bach's great choral fugue "All Breathing Life Sing and Praise Ye the Lord." Especially impressive is "Benedictus" written by Emile Paladilhe, a French composer who was born in 1844. The choir also sings some modern Russian works and some Negro spirituals. On the lighter side is a lively Czech folk song.

The program presented on the tour will also feature solos by Katherine Schissler, Reid Shelton, Michael Carolan and Bob Gwinn.

Forensic Squad Adds to Prestige At PCL Tourney

At the Pacific Coast League tournament last week, Jack Gunn and Tom Bartlett went undefeated eight rounds in the junior men's debate, taking first in their division. Betty Ferguson placed second in the junior women's extemporaneous division and Russell Tripp placed third in the junior men's extemporaneous.

Over thirty colleges and universities participated in the Pacific Coast League tournament which was held at the College of Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

Other members of the Willamette speech troop who took part in the tournament were Jerry Igo, Elliot Motschenbacher, Sheila Ryan and Frank Lockman.

Pianist



Katherine Schissler

Music Award Is Presented To Schissler

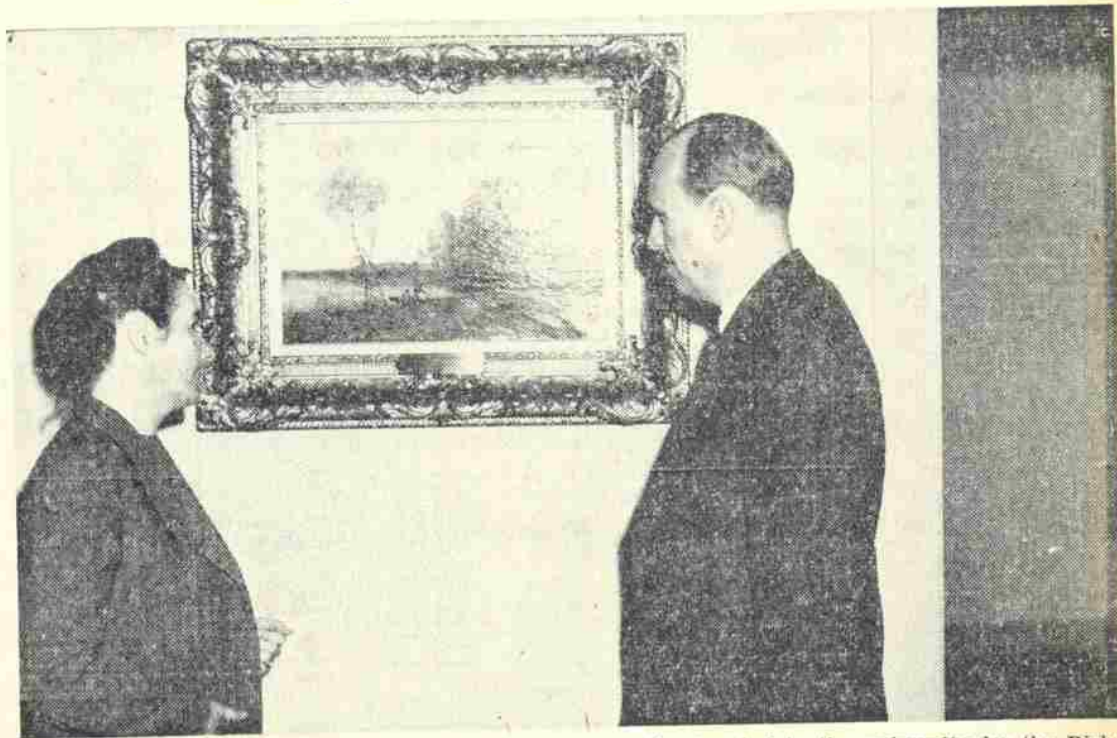
Miss Katherine Schissler, piano major who will receive her Bachelor of Music degree this spring, has been named the recipient of the Theodore Presser Scholarship in Music. This scholarship of two hundred and fifty dollars is given annually by the Presser Foundation to music students in schools chosen by the Foundation. Melvin Geist, dean of the school of music, said this week.

Miss Schissler has been very active in the music school during her four years here. She has been a member of the university a capella choir for four years, and she was president of Mu Phi Epsilon last year.

Her outstanding ability as a pianist has made her much in demand for public performances. She is to accompany Reid Shelton, Michael Carolan and Helen Wynn in their senior voice recitals this spring. In addition to this activity Miss Schissler has consistently maintained a high scholarship average, Geist said.

Last December 3, Miss Schissler gave one of the most outstanding senior recitals in recent years, Geist said. She is to appear for a second in May with the Little Symphony. She will be the soloist in Mozart's Concerto in C major.

Paintings Donated by New York Bishop



Two very valuable original oil paintings were recently donated to the university by the Bishop and Mrs. G. Bromley Oxnam. Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced this week. Oxnam is bishop of the New York area of the Methodist church and was commencement speaker at Willamette two years ago. One of the paintings, "Balmy Afternoon," is by Jean Baptiste Camille Corot. It is from the collection of Baroness Kaula of Paris who purchased it directly from the artist. Corot is a famed French painter. The other painting is "Still Valley" by Gordon Coutts. Both paintings are from the Oxnam's collection and are suitably framed. "We are considering hanging the Corot in the library until the university has an art museum," Smith said. Willamette hopes to have a permanent art display owned by the university, Smith added. Bishop Oxnam was president of DePauw university when Smith was dean there.

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