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WSSF Committee Sets Drive Start For April 21

With hopes of reaching a goal of \$1000 by April 25, the general planning committee for the World Student Service Fund drive on campus, met last night to make further plans for the campus drive, which is scheduled to begin April 21.

Services of about 50 solicitors have been enlisted by the group to obtain money from students and the faculty and a meeting has been called for Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the lounge of Lausanne hall.



Walter E. Erickson
Summer Session Director

New event which will be held on the final night of the drive will be a Variety Show headed by Muriel Oliver. The show will feature all-campus talent.

Co-chairmen for the annual drive, which aids students in war-torn countries, are Marion Reamer and Joe Brazie. Other members of the general planning committees are Clarence Wicks, representing the student body; Kathy Secord, chairman of the solicitors; Con Pavlock, publicity; Dr. Norman Huffman, faculty representative; and representatives of the WEDs, Independents, Lausanne hall and each sorority and fraternity on the campus.

Though other plans have not yet been formulated, it is hoped by the heads of the WSSF drive that living organizations will follow the example of recent years and have a sacrificial dinner to save money and food for students abroad.

Tuition Rates For Summer Announced

Tuition rates for the summer session were released by University summer session director, Walter E. Erickson this week. The term will begin on June 29 and will run for ten weeks, ending August 30.

For a student registering for a load of eight, nine or ten hours the tuition will be \$100. Those taking four or five hours will be charged \$50 tuition and those taking less than four hours will pay a fee of \$13 per hour.

Frederickson hall will remain open for women attending the session and Alpha hall will house the men, and all meals will be served in the Lausanne cafeteria. Charges for board and room have not yet been determined.

Cut Excuses Due

Students who have received notices that they have too many class cuts are warned by Dean Olive M. Dahl to get excuse blanks and take care of excused absences immediately.

High School Meet Opens Today Sayre, Mills to Enter National

Thirteenth annual Oregon high school contest opens today on Willamette's campus to any high school wishing to participate. Continuing through tomorrow the contest will be judged by forensic students.

Schedule for the two day contest starts this afternoon at 1 o'clock with the first round of serious and humorous interp. Following is round 1 of extemp and oratory, round 2 of interp and extemp and oratory contests. After dinner will be held three rounds of debate.

Tomorrow's program begins at 8 with the fourth round of debate, followed by finals in interp. This will be followed by finals in oratory and extemp, after which round 5 of debate will take place.

Following lunch will be the semi-finals and finals in debate.

WU Speech People Awarded New Honors at CPS Tourney

With results bringing Willamette's record of first place winnings in the conference series to eight, participants in the CPS speech tournament at Tacoma last Friday and Saturday returned with three first places and two seconds.

Outstanding record in debate was made by Robert Sayre and Chuck Mills when they made straight wins in the primary and final contests and were awarded first place in men's debate. Corinne Engdahl won first in woman's impromptu. Sayre also took his third first place of the year by winning the men's impromptu.

Second place winner in men's oratory was Archie Schultz. Vinita Howard also placed second in after dinner. Betty Ferguson entered the finals in oratory.

Record of the Willamette forensic team is equalling that est-

Sayre-Mills in Nationals

Robert Sayre, Chuck Mills and Dr. Herbert E. Rahe will leave Salem Monday, for Fredericksburg, Virginia, to attend the Grand National Forensic Tournament there.

Sayre and Mills will debate at the tournament on the resolution: "Should Labor Be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry." Mills and Sayre have won or placed in several intercollegiate debates in the northwest this year and have also received an invitation to the West Point Tournament to be held in West Point, New York, May 2, 3 and 4.

An attempt is still being made by the speech department for them to participate at the tournament, but at present it appears financially impossible, according to Rahe.



May Weekend manager Charles Barclay (center), and two of his assistants, Stu Compton (left) and Warren James (right) discuss plans for the annual May festival on the May court. Fourth member of the committee, Terry Stewart, is not pictured. —(Photo by Fred Nowack)

May Queen Vote April 1

New Speech, Drama Instructor Appointed

Appointment of Lloyd S. Jones as instructor in speech and drama for next fall was announced by Pres. G. Herbert Smith this week upon his return from Seattle.

With six years of teaching experience, Jones is now on the faculty of Friends university in Wichita, Kansas. He has his BA from Hastings and Masters degree from Denver university.

Ten Finalists to Be Chosen From Senior Coeds at Chapel

May Weekend preliminaries will begin at Tuesday chapel, April 1, when the 10 finalists for May Weekend queen and her court will be chosen by the student body in a secret ballot, May Weekend manager Charles Barclay announced yesterday. On the ballot will be the names of all senior women. Candidates selected will be presented on a later date, and further elimination will be held at that time.

Inter-sorority and inter-fraternity songfest will begin the festivities Friday, May 2 at 11

o'clock. Winners of the contest will be announced Saturday at the May Queen's coronation. Following the singing will be the annual tug-of-war and grease pole between the freshmen and sophomore classes. Barbeque will be held directly after this traditional clash.

Friday night the May Weekend play "Ten Little Indians," a contemporary mystery, will be presented at the Salem high school under the direction of Mrs. Robert Albert, drama coach.

May weekend breakfast sponsored by the YWCA will be given Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 on the lawn by Christo, weather permitting. Proceeds from this breakfast will go in the Camp Seaback fund, summer camp for the Girl Reserves. Alumni will hold their spring meeting after the breakfast.

Saturday afternoon activities will include a baseball game between the Portland university Pilois and Willamette university Bearcats at Waters park.

Queen's coronation will be the highlight of the afternoon schedule. Although a definite program has not been formulated, Barclay hopes to continue the daisy chain and May pole dance of past years. The University house will be open for a reception following the coronation.

University of Portland and Willamette will compete in a track meet in the latter part of the afternoon at Salem high school. Climaxing May Weekend is the formal junior-senior prom, which the entire student body is invited to attend. Church attendance Sunday morning, May 4, will conclude the May Weekend schedule.

Junior-Senior Prom Revived

Reactivated this year for the first time since 1942 the junior-senior prom will be one of the main functions scheduled for May Weekend, according to manager Chuck Barclay and junior class president O. J. Sparrow.

The formal, although sponsored by the juniors as a farewell dance for the seniors, will be for everyone. The presentation of the May Queen and her court will highlight the dance which, according to Sparrow, will be the big dance of spring semester and the entire year.

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House Passes Bill Ending Vet Aid; Awaits Senate Okeh

A bill suspending the operation of Chapter 402 of the 1945 Oregon laws providing for state veterans educational aid has been introduced in the Oregon House of Representatives. The bill was introduced by the committee on Military and Veterans Affairs, has passed the house vote and is now awaiting Senate approval.

The act as written calls for a two-year suspension of the now existing law, and will cut off state aid from July first of this year until June 30, 1949.

Chapter 402 of the present act of the Oregon Laws allows veterans of Oregon thirty-five dollars a month for sixty hours of study monthly. House bill 119 introduced last January was designed to amend this act to include payment for vocational training as well as cut the hours of study from 50 to 40. The amendment would also provide the benefits for vets domiciled in Oregon one year previous to service. The bill is still in the hands of the committee for vets' affairs.

Flood of No News Deluges WU As Sun Soothes Students

A flurry of no news swept the campus this week as the first sunny days of the year saturated the campus and its inhabitants with lassitude. Collegian staff members, themselves heavy eyed and lazy, searched the placid campus for news in vain.

But the warm, scented air encouraged a tendency toward maintaining the status quo and Collegian reporters searched for world shaking events or just any event.

Collegian editors looked from empty sheets of copy paper to the placid sun-drenched campus with dull eyes and vaguely wished somebody would do something newsworthy.

They didn't wish too fervent-

ly, however, because the campus ennui had penetrated to the basement of Waller hall and the Collegian staff was operating in ultra low gear.

Instead of the usual window rattling clatter of typewriters an occasional click-click emanated from the Collegian office as yawning reporters lackadaisically punched at the keys with one finger while eating ice cream cones with the other hand.

Nothing much has happened on the campus this week but the deadline doesn't bother the Collegian staff. As press time draws near they just snap their bubble gum, sigh, sniff the fragrance of daphnes, watch the sunbeams on the lawn and say, "Ah, lackaday, sump'n surely will turn up."

Shortages Pinch Publishers

An eastern newspaper was recently printed on brown wrapping paper due to the current shortage of newsprint. Many papers have had to limit the size of lucrative advertising because there just wasn't enough paper to print it on. Numerous publishers have sprouted grey hairs overnight as they wondered whether a shipment of newsprint would arrive before press time.

It is difficult to keep even a well established publication functioning and yet new papers are being founded. We feel that anyone enterprising enough to establish a publication today deserves congratulations.

We extend congratulations and best wishes to Kampus Kuts, Your Town and the Challenger, all published by WU students or alums, because we have encountered enough of the current shortages to make us respect anyone ingenious enough to surmount them.

Probably the most critical shortage for WU publications occurred several weeks ago when Collegian and Wallulah editors attempted to purchase photographic film to replenish the almost totally depleted stock on hand. Wallulah deadlines were pressing. Freshman Glee was imminent. A special 12 page glee edition of the Collegian called for many pictures. (The paper shortage later made this large edition impossible).

Then the editors found out about the film shortage. Local film sources failed to furnish a sheet of the valuable stuff. Inquiries in other cities brought no results. The Wallulah editor contacted every film store in Portland without success. There just wasn't any film in the Northwest to fit the Wallulah camera.

The Eastman Kodak company of Portland suggested that it would be possible to purchase film in British Columbia, but only over the counter. Offering to pay half the expenses of a film quest in B. C., the editors consulted graduate manager Robert Lantz who verified the situation and gave his OK for the Canadian search.

The editors scoured Vancouver all day Friday, travelled all of a sleepless night to arrive at Victoria in time to contact the film dispensaries there Saturday. By dint of much walking and talking the editors gathered, bit by bit, enough film to see campus publications through the crisis.

Even though they were fortunate in obtaining the film and had taken prompt action the Wallulah was late in meeting several deadlines.

Yes, there are film shortages, paper shortages, and flash bulb shortages but papers continue to meet deadlines and new papers are being founded. One cannot but admire the ingenuity and energy of the men who are originating and maintaining publications in spite of present difficult circumstances.

Read About Our Own "Clods for the Day"

Emceed by Arlene Joseph, the Delta Gamma chapel program, "Clod for a Day," a masterpiece of buffoonery, showmanship and clever sallies, was presented Tuesday at customary chapel time. For the benefit of those who (1) are upperclassmen and not obligated to attend (2) slept in that morning, or (3) were drinking coffee at Pades, the Collegian presents an abridged review of the goings-on.

"How would you like to be Clod for the day, hmm?" began the show, with a brief explanation of this sought-after honor.

Change scenes. In the tense interval a willing trio was selected at random from the audience, who warbled to the sweet tune of "Long Ago and Far Away," and on with the show.

Introduction of the five competing contestants, who had deep-seated secret desires to do something mad, weird, or fantastic for the day was carried on with due ceremony. From these five, one lucky miss was to be selected as Clod Supreme. Sue Irwin, a sweet old lady whose only detriment was an abnormal twitch, twitched her way through a recital of her ambition—to be a villain with Black, Curly Mustaches.

Occupation—third girl from the left in the chorus line. Introducing Margaret Atwood, one of the characters from A Tree Grows you-know-where, who confessed to a burning desire to be a Broadway heroine. Third contestant, Nancy Whitmore, solemnly breathed into the tipsy microphone, "I want to be a Father!"

In the startled unbelieving silence that followed, Inie Lou Wilhelm, housewife with 15 little ones and a husband under foot, owned up to a dream of escaping her crowded rut and being a successful playwright. Final member of the group, Genevieve Chisholm, timidly requested a Lockinvar role for a day.

While two unknown judges, resembling Nancy Stuart and perhaps Verna Stocks, pondered their sisters' fates, McCracken and Holtz slapsticked through an "Easter Parade" duo, singing a strange medley of fourths and sevenths. By the time the panting audience had recovered, the contestants were performing en masse. Through an ingenious Alice in Wonderland trick, each was granted her desire and their collective ambitions became a coherent "melly-drahma," true western style.

"You must pay the rent!" thundered Villain Irwin

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

Yipes, the campus has blossomed into a veritable Indian reservation since last week-end. Shining faces, arms and legs leaves one wondering if maybe there isn't something, after all, in this skiing sport. Also leaves us wondering just exactly what the people were skiing in.

Soph party went off very successfully last Friday night. Gay time was had by all, especially during the entertainment. Emceed by Ray Loter, performers performed at the point of a gun and kept performing until Ray lowered the shotgun and they were permitted to lower them-

To Arms, Fellows— Salem's Being Invaded

March came in like a lion . . . or was it a lamb? Anyway, it brought with it literally a flood of eager, enthusiastic students from high schools throughout the state, anxious to learn and witness the principles of our State Legislature now in session. (Or perhaps it was the most plausible excuse available for being dismissed from classes for a day and taking a jaunt on a Greyhound, amid the talk, laughter and singing of erstwhile classmates):

Whatever the motives of these visitors, students of Willamette welcomed the younger generation with open arms. In fact, C. J. Patterson and Cole Stevens, noticing the sudden influx and realizing the need for an information bureau as well as replacement and separation center, appointed a committee or two, namely C. J. Patterson and Cole Stevens, to handle the situation. And they certainly HANDLED "THEM" well. Cole Stevens even volunteered to TAKE "THEM" FOR A RIDE, and did he ever give them a run for their money.

But when numerous groups of the female species descended upon the dorms to renew old friendships and chat about "the days when," onlookers were given a preview of chatter which out-chattered the Chinese school.

Ah . . . but the climax! Roll call was taken at the end of one of these excursions and it revealed that one six foot, blue-eyed, rugged and raring to go individual of the male species was missing!

The services of the State Militia were secured and after a desperate search the lad was found cleaning the basement of Alpha Hall. Well, what do you know! Phi Delt prexy Dave Putnam had pinned the badge of Phikia on the boy.

to cowering Broadway Heroine Atwood. "Or—mary me or be my wife!" With this Fate Worse Than Death staring at her with blood-shot eyes, the heroine screams, "Gad, I'm in distress and yesterday I was in another dress!"

Dashing Chisholm, the hero, tramps onto the scene. Following events are a bit hazy due to your reviewer cranning a neck to see if Melva Williamson, who produced all the smaltz music, had lost her Hood burn yet. But when the scene cleared, the villain had been disposed of with a shot of tobacco juice, Father Whitmore had given his blessing to the happy couple, and Playwright Wilhelm calmly dismissed the cheering crowd with "The curtain went up with a roll and descends with a cup of coffee—good day all."

Reviewer's note: For those who missed this thrilling melodrama, we would urge attendance at a command performance, only the company is doing a one-day stand only and declines to go on the road at the present time.

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selves back into the circle of their loving friends.

Trio composed of Maggie Woods, Vee Gould and Carol Dimond finally got around to showing off their talents. Seems they either weren't informed of the fact that they were to sing or else considered themselves good enough not to have to practice. Anyway they had to leave the party for about half an hour and get themselves harmonized . . . still sang a rather odd harmony when they returned, however.

Prexy, George Hurt, got big build up from Loter upon his ability as a harmonica player. Hurt immediately dispelled this build-up, however, by playing two notes on the instrument and then sitting down.

Morgan, Dale's the first name, recited poetry and scared poor Ray Yocom nearly out the window. Dale got so dramatic in his rendition of "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew" and he kept looking over in the corner where Ray was sitting, that Ray thought the whole thing was pointed at him and left—came back quickly, though.

Final act was put on by Loter and Lane. Take-off on Corner Curbstone Quizzes about the suspender shortage. Got off some rather interesting remarks, but left one wondering who had written the script. The whole program ended with the class joining in singing rather heartily, "Sophomores will win the Glee. Sophomores will win." Also left a person wondering which class they were talking, or rather singing, about.

Boy, everybody keeps saying they're going to do this, and they're going to do that when things get back "to normal." What no one has quite figured out is what is considered "normal" and when if ever is there a chance to get back to it? Frosh Glee finally over, everyone starts concentrating on the WSSF drive. The WSSF drive over everyone starts concentrating on May Week-end. That over . . . oh nuts, you can probably figure out what comes after that as well as the next person.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

It seems that a great deal of controversy went on a couple of weeks ago concerning the antics of the Freshman class, male of the species that is. After this nasty letter appeared there were repercussions and a letter was printed defending the actions of this said group of persons.

I was not concerned in this battle royal, but merely read the letters and agreed with both sides to some extent. It seemed to me, however, that the writers of both letters had let their imaginations run a bit rampant and both accused the other of some rather, shall I say, untrue things.

Be that as it may, and it may be that, I am not submitting a beef, but rather a bouquet to the Freshman class. After hearing about the general demolishing of the campus which according to "A member of the winning Glee class" was done by a general hobo bunch of characters I was amazed to note that the campus, at present, looks very, very normal. In fact it looks even better than it did before Frosh Glee.

I was informed that this general air of newness was given the campus by members of the Class of '50. This was a shock to me as I had been led to believe that this bunch of hellions would never do anything constructive for dear old WU.

How wrong my thoughts were. Besides replacing the sod in the lawn in front of Waller they painted the Senior and Junior benches with a good coat of gray paint. This certainly shows that the Freshman class has plenty of the right kind of spirit. A spirit that is to be admired and I, for one, am all in favor of tossing this class a large bouquet.

Let's hope that people will stop before they beef after this. Stop and find out what's really going on, and maybe after they've found out, they'll be able to toss a few bouquets the Collegian's way.

Sincerely,
Guiford H. Gilbert
Not a Freshman

Dear Editor:

There is one fact about Willamette that particularly puzzles me.

Why is it that the same people, who already participate in innumerable activities on campus, always seem to get appointed to the same innumerable committees? Regardless of the excess versatility that one individual may possess, is it right for any organization or organizations to consistently name the same individuals to the same committees?

Surely in an institution as democratic as Willamette, a student, despite the length of his activity list, should be given an equal chance and consideration for participation in school activities.

Why can't chairmen and student body leaders arrange their appointments so that campus activities can benefit from new blood?
—Steve Hamilton

World Student Service Fund Aids Students in Europe, Asia

Directed through an international office in Geneva, Switzerland, the World Student Service Fund is an organization which was established less than 10 years ago to aid needy students in Europe and Asia.

Information issued by the organization states that "400,000 students in war devastated countries of Europe and Asia are tragically in need of food, clothing, medical care, study materials and intellectual exchange." WSSF is conducted by students in more fortunate countries to aid these students in obtaining materials and in providing hospital facilities.

According to a bulletin sent by the organization, students in Italy often live in ruined buildings or cellars while many European colleges are striving to renew educational work in damaged buildings and makeshift classrooms.

In China, also, students are

Class Makes Glee Records For Students

The job of cutting Freshman Glee records has been taken over by Dr. Robert E. Lantz's class on Audio-Visual Aids in Education.

Those included in the work of cutting the records are Bill Hanauska, Billy Grimm, Paul Bennett, Merle Hayes and Maurice Fitzsimons. Those waiting for their records are asked by Lantz to have patience since it takes approximately ten minutes to cut each record.

Any student wishing to have a record made of either freshman, sophomore, junior or senior Glee songs is asked to bring a blank ten inch record to Lantz's office. The student should designate on both sides of the record his name and which class song he would like recorded. The blank records are obtainable at any record shop.

As soon as the records are completed notices will be put in the student mail boxes for those owning the records. There will be a ten cent charge for each record cut.

According to Lantz, records will be cut for the remainder of the semester. Students can expect their completed records about two weeks after leaving them at the office.

Spring Brings WU Clean-up

Plans for cleaning up the banks of the mill stream south of Lausanne Hall are being carried out by the university. Bush will be cleared out, grass sowed and shrubs planted as a border to the park-like area, according to Robert W. Fenix, business manager.

The semi-circles of small flowering shrubs planted last week at the east end of Collins Hall, and beds along the walk behind Collins are part of a landscaping scheme which was begun last year. The plants around Collins are necessarily low, because of the height of the windows. Flowering dogwood trees and azaleas compose the bed which runs along the walk behind the building.

confronted with great difficulties in obtaining books and medical supplies. Money obtained during drives all over the world will go into funds to help rehabilitate these students, says Marion Reamer, co-chairman of the drive on campus.

DG's, Betas' Fall Grades Win Awards

"The coveted inter-sorority scholarship cup was awarded to the Delta Gammas for their 2.927 grade point after a great deal of arithmetic had been done in the dean's office," says Olive M. Dahl, dean of women.

The grade point average for the sororities was 2.808, which was compiled from the individual house averages of Pi Beta Phi, 2.920, Chi Omega, 2.6650, and Alpha Chi Omega, 2.652.

While not as high a grade point as that of the women, "the 2.655 GPA of the fraternities was a good average," says Miss Dahl.

Beta Theta Pi took the inter-fraternity scholarship cup with their 2.860 average, while Phi Delta Theta had a 2.614 grade average, and Sigma Chi had an average of 2.538.

Bi-Weekly Publication Date Set for New Campus Pictorial

Last Friday saw the beginning of a new publication when the first issue of Kampus Kuts went on sale to Willamette students in the student body office.

The publication, which is co-edited by three Willamette students, Jon Straumfjord, Bill Cooke, and Travis Cross, will be published bi-weekly with work on cuts and printing being done at the Your Town office. Mildred Norton is acting as advertising manager for the pictorial.

Present plans call for each issue to have three main features, Betty Coed, Joe College and Know Your Prof. A different campus personality will be chosen for the honor each issue and later on a book will be placed in Eaton hall so that students may choose those who they want to appear in the feature spot.

Kampus Kuts, say the editors, is an outlet for camera fiends and pictures snapped around the campus, especially those of social

May Weekend Play Practice Starts

With three afternoon and two evening rehearsals a week, the drama department is getting production under way for the May Weekend presentation of "Ten Little Indians."

Cast change was made this week in the character of Dr. Armstrong which is to be played by Henry Ulvin instead of Archie Schultz as originally casted.

Back stage crew has been partially selected with properties in charge of Dave Melson and Ben Mosher; publicity, Vinita Howard; make-up, Addy Lane; and furnishing, Margaret Allen. Designed by Carl Ritchie and Joe Power, the sets are to express moods.



Prof. Murco Ringnalda

WU Prof, Students, Alumni Aid Production of New Paper

When Gil Leiser, former Collegian sports editor, published the first issue of the West Salem Challenger last week he was assisted by a WU professor, a professor's wife, two students and two alumni.

Murco Ringnalda, professor of journalism, is managing editor of the new weekly and will be in

charge of the news and make-up of his former student's publication. Ringnalda was associated with large daily newspapers in Los Angeles before teaching in college and has been Collegian adviser for seven years.

News editor on the West Salem paper is Mrs. Kenneth H. York, wife of a member of the Law school faculty. Mrs. York, who is experienced in newspaper and magazine work, supervises the work of correspondents and sees that all news sources are properly covered weekly.

Bob Guild, WU student and Collegian staff member, is associated with Leiser's business staff.

Assisting in the mailing and circulation of the newly founded weekly are William Habernicht and Jerry Anderson. Habernicht is a Willamette alumnus who has served as sports editor on the Collegian. Jerry Anderson who is still in school, acquired his experience while assistant publications manager at Willamette.

SHECKLE SNATCH

Willamette males who would like to spend their Saturdays as yardbirds are asked by Dean Lawrence A. Riggs to contact him Friday morning to see about being placed for the day.

Stocks Given 2 Year WSC Scholarship

Verna Stocks, senior majoring in psychology and minoring in sociology, was this week awarded a fellowship to Washington State college for two years.

Miss Stocks, who is senior representative, will go to the Pullman campus at the opening of the fall term to begin work for her Master's degree, and, while there will assist in dormitory counselling.

Miss Stocks is the second psychology major on the campus to receive a fellowship this year as Ann Elliott, psychology senior scholar, received an award to Mills college in California late last week. Both Miss Stocks and Miss Elliott are members of Delta Gamma.

New Officers Fill Alpha Phi Omega Posts

Jim Brennen, Stanley Ryals and Warren James were elected to officer posts by members of Alpha Phi Omega at a meeting held last Thursday. Brennen will act as prexy for the group, Ryals as secretary and James as treasurer.

According to Brennen, some forty men have signified their interest in the group which is composed of former Boy Scouts. Although the charter has not yet been granted on campus the group has already started taking part in campus activities by sponsoring a series of motion pictures which will be shown in Waller hall on Wednesday evenings.

The price of admission will be ten cents plus a student body card and the shows will be such features as are shown in the downtown theatres, according to Brennen. Regular meetings are held on Thursday nights in Chresto cottage.

Special Talks On Sociology Scheduled

Miss Ruth Jaymes, a case worker with Marion county and a trained group worker, will speak to students in applied sociology on March 24 and 31, according to Walter W. Argow, associate professor of sociology.

Title of Miss Jaymes' first address will be "Leadership Methods." Miss Jaymes is a graduate of the University of Oregon and has done graduate work at UCLA, the University of Kansas, and the University of Munich, Germany. She has worked with the Girl Scouts and the YWCA and has had experience as a settlement worker in San Francisco.

Beginning on April 14, Miss Suzanne Faherty, secretary of the Marion county Red Cross, will give a series of lectures to the group.

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SOCIETY

Alpha Chi's Elect Montag To Top Office

Helen Montag was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega at the annual March election this week. The rest of the officers were also chosen at this election.

They are first vice president Vera Jack; second vice president Mary Parker; recording secretary John Kathan; corresponding secretary Pat Howard; treasurer Marjory Stockman; house manager Gwen Harper; assistant house manager Margaret Austin; Lyre editor Margaret Austin; historian Mary Parker; Chaplain Barbara Nelson; warden Janie Mathers; junior Pan Hellenic representative Vera Jack; senior Pan Hellenic representative Joan Kathan; librarian Enid Lycan; work manager Sara Warner; song leader Beverly Kenney. These officers will be installed March 24 and will preside until April of next year.

Indep's Plan Student Hop In Chresto Wednesday

An afternoon hop will be held in Chresto Cottage Wednesday, March 26 from 3 to 5. The hop, the first scheduled for this year, will be sponsored by the Independents and is open to the entire student body. There will be no cover charge and the affair will be strictly informal, announced social secretary of the Independents, Bill Harris.

DG Reveals Engagement Monday Eve

Announcement of the engagement of Joan Roddy to Louis S. Bonney was revealed at the chapter house of Delta Gamma Monday evening.

The betrothal was told in the reading of a legal document that disclosed the name of the couple. Candy was passed among the members and pledges.

Miss Roddy is the daughter of Mrs. R. M. Roddy of Eugene and Bonney is the son of Mrs. G. H. Todd, of Toledo, Oregon.

The bride-elect is a senior at Willamette and will graduate in June. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma and a member of the student council.

Bonney is a freshman at Willamette university Law school, having attended the Liberal Arts school prior to his entrance into the navy. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Committee members completing arrangements for the hop are music, Tom Yates; refreshments, Bonnie Daugherty, Nan Wilcox and Al Miller; decorations, Rex Edmondson, Don Tasker and Ann Peterson.

Tentative plans are also under way for a costume ball which will be held April 26 for Independent members and their dates. This is one of the bigger events planned this semester for the group.

Dee Gees Give Artist Ball Tonight In Chapter House

Tonight the Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma will hold a house dance from 8:00 to 12:00. The theme of the dance will be the "Artists' Ball" and couples will come in costume. Rooms of the chapter house will be festooned with balloons, confetti and other decorations to depict the theme.

Joy Bushnell is general chairman for the affair. Decorations are in charge of Joyce McCracken and Meta Woolridge. Helping them will be Elizabeth Zimmer-

man, Grace Shields, Eloise Rarrey, Vinita Howard and others. Caroline Cooper is in charge of the flowers. Refreshments will be planned by Mary Thomas, Velma Davis and Ev Chapman. In charge of programs is Mary Ellen Carolan with Nancy Strother and Ellen Montague helping her.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Lantz and Mrs. Deseret Sheaffer.



Joan Roddy

Two Dorms Entertain Dates At Formal Dance Tomorrow

Dorm women and their dates will dance in an underwater world tomorrow night at the inter-dorm formal at the Labor Temple. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

The theme of the formal is "Undercurrent" and the decorations will be in a color scheme of aqua, silver and pink. Maxine Muckle is chairman of decorations.

Chaperones for the formal are Prof. and Mrs. Paul Beal, Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Bird, Dr. and Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Ellen Foster and Mrs. Elizabeth Higby.

Refreshments of green punch and sheet cake will be served, with Louise Holmes in charge of refreshments.

Annabel Peterson will take care of the music which will be furnished by U. Q. Wolfer's orchestra.

Programs for the dance may be obtained from Cheri Raines at Frederickson hall or Nan Preede at Lausanne hall. The programs are green with gold tassels.

Nan Preede is chairman of the inter-dorm and other committees are Leah Lowry, patrons; Virginia Weeks, clean-up; and Virginia Allen, publicity.

Couples going to the inter-dorm are Beth Guttridge, Mark Crunican; Betty Dahlberg, Gordon Cline; Delores Bauer, Don Savage; Arlene Joseph, Ed Klosterman; Cheri Raines, Wally Bonesteel; Sophie Guyton, Jim Nickel; Lucielle Veelman, Dean Duff; Geri Bowles, Rodger Ad-

ams; Katie Kinder, Jim Ragland; Gini Balk, Dale McLellan; Shirley Wiest, Bill Reeder; Dorothy Hill, Merritt Wood; Ruth James, Lee Reinhart; Florence Waespe, Jim Gilmore; Nadine Roberts, Jim Crick; Annabel Peterson, John Cotton; Grace Morton, O. J. Sparrow; Arlene Zastera, Gerald Lawrence; Marjorie Shellhart, Dick Gatke; Marian Gordon, John Harper; Shirley Slater, Chuck Patterson; Leah Lowry, Bob Burleigh; Marge Cooper, Jim Wilson; Dorothy Libby, Dave Campbell; Louise Holmes, Loren Hughes; Margaret Ann Hartsock, Fred Eggiman;

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Hunt's Pt (PT)	10:40 pm	"
Baker	12:05 am	St
La Grande	1:25 am	"
Pendleton	3:45 am	"
The Dalles	6:00 am	"
Hood River	6:30 am	"
Ar Portland	8:00 am	"

Spring Firesides Continue

With spring in the air and six week tests out of the way for a while, firesides continue with Dr. Robert M. Gatke and Dr. R. Ivan Lovell opening their homes to entertain students Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Gatke's fireside will be held at his home at 380 Richmond street, and Dr. Lovell's will be held at Route 3, Box 665B. The faculty firesides, entering the fourth week of the semester, take place from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., with light refreshments being served by the hostess. Students wishing to attend any faculty firesides may sign up on the bulletin board in Eaton hall the week before the fireside.

Seniors Take Second Trek To Silver Creek Sunday

Sunday afternoon the seniors will relax with a picnic at Silver Creek falls. This is the second such trek the senior class has made this year. Private cars will take members of the class to Silver Creek starting from campus at 11 and 1 o'clock.

General chairman for the picnic is John Macy. Margaret Allen is in charge of food and will be assisted by Nancy Hoak and Nancy Stuart. Gordon Kunke is responsible for transportation.

Highlights of the afternoon will include hikes to the falls.

Food will be served at 4 o'clock according to food chairman Margaret Allen, and will consist of fried chicken, potato salad, pickles, olives and all the trimmings.

Spaulding Plans April Appearance

Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, instructor at the Willamette school of music, will give a concert in Oregon City, April 18.

Mrs. Spaulding, wife of Bruce Spaulding, a graduate of the Willamette College of Law and an attorney in Salem, studied music at the Juillard School of Music in New York City.

The concert will be given on the annual "Guest Day" of the Dertheck club, one of the oldest music clubs in the Pacific Northwest. The program will begin with an aria from the opera Herodiade by Massenet, followed by a group of Russian, old English and early Italian numbers. Mrs. Spaulding will conclude the program by singing a group of folk songs of various countries.

Sigma Chi Holds Dance

Some of the future events of the Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi, as outlined by Ray Loter, social chairman, will be an informal dance March 29. General chairman for the evening is Don Preiss with Sam Barker as his assistant.

Other appointments by Loter includes Bob Busick and Bill Olson as co-chairman of the formal dance to be held some time in May. Reid Shelton has been given the directorship of the group for the inter-fraternity sing contest to be held on the campus during the annual May-weekend.

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Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, member of AAWU, who will direct campus sale of tickets for correspondent Leland Stowe's lecture Monday night at Salem high.

AXO Gives Chapel Show On Tuesday

Chapel program schedule for the next two weeks was released by Pres. G. Herbert Smith yesterday.

Tuesday's student chapel will be presented by Alpha Chi Omega. The theme of the chapel will be taken from various magazines and will follow a musical plan. Helen Montag is general chairman for the program, which will be the second of the fraternity and sorority programs given in competition.

At Thursday's religious chapel, Rev. Raynor S. Smith, pastor of the Jason Lee Methodist church will be the speaker.

On April 1, Pi Beta Phi will present the student chapel but, as yet, the theme of the program has not been revealed.

Final chapel before Easter vacation will be on April 3, when special Easter services will be presented by the A Cappella choir under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist.

★ Without Comment ★

Merger of the army and navy is urged by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, according to a restrained statement he made before the senate armed services committee. This is a complete switch from his outspoken opposition to the proposed merger made last autumn. No reason has been given for his decision to support the president's army-navy merger bill.

B-Mike of the Oregonian reports that the liquor situation in Oregon is easing up considerably with many good and long missing brands now appearing on the store shelves and that prices haven't made any appreciable increase. Things are looking up.

"**Take off for about eight weeks** and bring me back a few thousand dollars," are the instructions given a class in life insurance marketing at the University of Texas. Students underwrite insurance prospects to that amount with the champion at this homework chalking up total sales of \$115,813.

At Bowling Green State U a freshman sociology course on dating has been started under the guidance of Dr. Samuel H. Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, who says that he believes this is the first time any college has offered a credit course devoted primarily to dating and that dating is a normal element in social development and a large factor in the personality growth of the individual.

He is writing a textbook on dating problems to encourage the establishment of similar courses in other universities.

Admittance on probation was granted to 200 students of Fremont high school, Los Angeles, who recently left classes in protest against enrollment of six Negroes; hanged a Negro in effigy; booed the principal when he cut it down and distributed handbills bearing the name "American Youth for Democracy." G. Millage Montgomery, assistant superintendent of schools questioned each student and his parents separately and said he found parents "disappointed and embarrassed" while President J. Paul Elliott, president of the board of education

declared: "American youth for democracy is a communist front organization and if it is responsible for deliberately instigating this racial hatred, its conduct is reprehensible."

Registration of German "Burguns", Italian sub-machine guns and all other deadly souvenirs is now required according to the US Treasury department which states that the government does not object to the ex-GI's owning these weapons but that they wished to prevent their falling into the hands of criminals. The national firearms act, not a widely known law, has been passed to require registration of all dangerous firearms and a prohibitive transfer tax of \$200 has been designed to keep the guns in the veterans' hands. Failure to register such war trophies carries a severe penalty.

Seminar Project Cut by Bio Group

Due to the shortage of instructors, the biology seminar class, held by Dr. Cecil Monk, professor of biology, has not been conducting outside projects as in the past.

The group has been holding discussions and studying recent publications on the new fields in biology. Most recent study has been in human genetics.

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Diamond 'Cats Open Saturday Against Pen

Sparks Greets Twelve Netters For WU Team

Early this week twelve prospective Bearcat netters responded to Coach Lestle Sparks' call to duty. Four returning lettermen turned out, which will bolster the ranks of the six man team representing Willamette in northwest tennis circles.

All aspirants are practicing hard and will soon begin the ladder playoffs. This will determine the positions on the varsity squad.

A tough tentative schedule is planned with such non-conference power-houses as University of Oregon, Oregon State, and University of Portland. The Northwest conference itself has always been a strong tennis league with Linfield a perpetual threat.

Lettermen who will be the nucleus of the '47 tennis team are Dave Bristow, Bill Bonnington, Bill Cook and Dale Bates. Other men turning out are Ray Atkinson, Don Barkley, Cece Connors, Bob East, Marion Kerchin, Ray McCoy, Marshall Barbour, and Donald Nooncester.

Coach Sparks hoped that enough freshmen would turn out so that a freshman team could be organized, although they would have to stand their own expenses.

The schedule with other matches to be added:

- April 4—CPS, here.
- April 14—Lewis & Clark, here.
- April 17—U of Oregon, there.
- April 19—Pacific, here.
- April 25—U of Portland, here.
- April 26—Reed College, there.
- April 30—Oregon State, here.
- May 7—U of Oregon, here.
- May 9—U of Portland, there.
- May 10—Pacific, there.
- May 13—Lewis & Clark there.
- May 17—Conference matches, Linfield.
- May 20—Reed College, here.
- May 23—CPS, there.

Ex-WU Cagers Trek to AAU

Four ex-Willamette U hoopsters made the recent jaunt to Denver with the local Page Woolen outfit to engage in the National AAU tournament. The quartet consists of Scotty Sebern, Frank Page, Al McRae and Jim Cline, all of whom have dropped from school.

Added to the AAU hoopsters late in the season, the former Bearcat cagers combined with other Willamette basketballers of previous years, including Courtney Jones, to help the Salem club cop the state championship at Portland.

Although the Woolens lost out in their second contest at Denver, they surprised many by taking a nine-point victory in their opening struggle from a mid-western outfit. The Glendale, California hot-shots proved their downfall in the second round.

Varsity Link Aspirants End Tryouts Today

Tryouts for Willamette's varsity linksters have been under way at the Salem public links during the past two days, and will close today, according to information given out by Bunny Bennett, who is in charge of the runoffs.

Those aspiring to qualify today can still accomplish this task by simply journeying out to the links, notifying one of the pros at the course of their intention to attempt to qualify for the Willamette golf team, and shoot the required 36 holes. It is not necessary to report here on campus prior to shooting.

Collegian Sports

Class Tracksters Vie Thursday In 4-Way Meet on Sweetland

Freshman Glee is over, but class competition isn't, as prospective Cunninghams have been working out furiously in preparation for an inter-class track meet scheduled for Thursday at 2 pm, according to Herb Johnsrud, manager of the meet. Anyone still harboring a vindictive spirit as an aftermath of the Glee will have ample opportunity to revenge himself by signing up with Johnsrud for the affair.

Elmer Schaake, track coach, will attempt to get estimation for his varsity hagrriers from the

'mural meet. Spring competition opens April 19, and he is anxious to get his men shaped up.

Two participants from each of the four classes will be allowed to take part in each of the six field events, which include the shot-put, javelin throw, discus throw, broad jump, high jump and pole vault.

Running events are also limited to two participants from each class in any one event. Included are 110 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, quarter mile, half mile and mile. One team from each class will be permitted to run in the mile relay.

Assisting Johnsrud at the meet will be members of the Leadership and Organization classes while time-keeping duties will be handled by Lestle Sparks.

Mural Golfers Tee at 2:30 PM Wednesday

Willamette's intramural golfers will start the ball rolling next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 on the Salem public course when the first of the contending teams will tee off in an effort to get an early leg on the 'mural link crown.

According to organizers Bennett and Johnson, the schedule of contending golfers will be posted this coming Monday, and all first round golf teams will be expected to be on hand at the required time Wednesday so that there will be no delay. Teams will tee off in groups of four.

To date, teams representing the three fraternities, the independents, the Lettermen's club, and the faculty will comprise the loop. Link fees at the present time consist of a total of \$6.00 for the two months period, April and May.

Nine Lettermen Bolster Track Turnout of Twenty-Eight Men

Spring was really in the air when 28 potential thinclads reported to the gym and signed for the Schaake-coached oval squad early this week. Nine 'W' winners of last and past years were among the prospects who checked in and drew their equipment.

"Although it's too early in the season to judge the material," said Schaake, "the situation looks fairly promising." However, the coach was a little perturbed about the complete absence of pole vaulters and the critical shortage of high jumpers and hurdle men.

The first workouts will be mostly limbering up with plenty of exercises. A few boys have been taking laps every day for the last couple of weeks and are starting to shape up already.

The Sweetland track has been recently graded and isn't in bad condition. Workouts will be held on the local oval until Salem high school's new track is completed.

John Macy, who runs the 440, Ron Runyan in the mile and Eugene Allison in the 880 all had impressive prewar times in their respective events. Marvin Goodman, who turned in a 9.8 100 yards last year, is a good bet in the number one century spot. Ernie Miller and Herb Johnsrud, competing track man-

An Observer Observes BADMINTON

Willamette's athletic-minded professors have stepped one notch higher in their quest of the world's championship in the realm of birdie batters by thoroughly squelching the Badger Buddie Profs from Pacific last Monday night in a series of matches.

Playing all doubles matches, the seven-manned and two-womanned tribe of Bearcat guiders experienced no trouble in over-riding the disorganized PU duos.

Playing on the number one team for the Jason Lee descendants were Mathematics Marvel Chester Luther and PE Powerhouse Lestle Sparks, both of

whom turned in a splendid performance.

Carrying the Pink and Yellow to equal glories were the second spotters, English Expert Egbert Oliver and Registration Rarity Walter Erickson, who contributed nobly to the Willamette victories.

Following the I-hit-it-last you-hit-it-now series, both teams of feather-chasers retired to the forbidden Cottage to mull over various misses and kills with the aid of a spot or two of good Methodist tea.

Following the drinking session, at which the WU staff was quite proficient, the team again returned to the scene of the satire to hold the courts against the campus 'mural volleyers, in preparation for their scheduled games Wednesday evening against the OSC faculty.

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the rough spots will be worked out in short order.

Inter-squad games were played during the week to enable Erickson to select the more likely looking ballplayers. On Wednesday night the original turnout of 44 men was trimmed to approximately 25 because of necessity. In the catching department holdovers Ben Schaad and Art Dickerson are still fighting it out for the first string position with strong competition from Deke Walker.

Though the members of the mound staff have not opened up yet, several of the tossers that survived the Wednesday cut will see duty in tomorrow's contests. Marv Goodman, a holdover from last season, will almost certainly see limited duty, with possibly Bob Medley, Andy Zahare, Fred Richardson and others also toiling on the mound.

Tentative Lineup
At first base both Joe Dispensierie and Bill Patterson have been the leading contenders. Dispensierie, a holdover from last year, at present seems to have the inside track, mainly because of his hitting ability.

Earl Hampton appears to have second base pretty well cinched at present, though Larry Stocks, who has one of the team's best arms, is still holding his own.

Around on the left side of the keystone sack Bob Laskie is holding the edge on the short-stop position while Don Reitzer is giving him serious competition.

Holding down the hot corner for the Bearcats during tomorrow's games will be Bob Perry and Bruce Barker. Perry at present seems to be holding an edge on the first string job, though the strong armed Barker undoubtedly will see action.

Probably the most unsettled positions on the team are in the outfield. So far only Don Barnick has clinched a first string berth in the flychaser's department. Erickson will look his outfielders over during Saturday's contest and hopes to come up with a regular starting trio. Bob Douglas and Gordon Kunke may both be the outfielders the coach is looking for unless they clinch other positions in the infield.

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Varsity Ski Loop Planned

Some time ago, we made note of the fact on this page that varsity skiing on the Willamette campus had grown from the ranks of probabilities into those of definite possibilities. This is still so, but the aspect of the situation has changed to the extent that whereas, previously, it was desired to maintain this sport as a new addition to NW conference program, now it may be necessary for Willamette to enter into a ski loop with neighboring schools, regardless of conference.

Of the eight conference schools contacted, only three have replied at all, Pacific negatively, but UBC and Whitman college definitely interested. The outcome of conference skiing will hinge upon the decision of the remaining schools.

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Oldtimers, Phi A's Retain Lead in Volley Play; Co-Action .. Beta A's Dropped to Fifth Slot in Standings

By Cannon

Action aplenty characterized the intramural volleyball front this week as one of the three Humpty-Dumpty's on the wall decided that it was just about time to take a walk, leaving but two claimants boasting no-loss records for the top spot.

Prior to the games this week, the big boys on the ladder consisted of the Beta A's, Phi Delt A's, and Old Timers, all undefeated.

At the present, the teams in command of the situation have been narrowed down to only the Old Timers and the Phi Delt's, both still undefeated, with the Beta Boys having suffered two defeats in the two nights of play.

Wednesday's Results

Wednesday night's games saw the first break come in the tie for number one spot when two of the leading tipper squads faced each other in one of the evening's tussles, while the third claimant to the rank of Big Man on the Volley Court posted a victory.

This was effected through the

ball game of the evening, namely, when the Old Timers engaged the Beta A squad, both boasting a perfect record, in a battle which was far more of a battle than the score indicated.

At the outcome of the spike contest, the fraternity men found themselves on the short end of a 15-11, 15-7 tally, thereby eliminating themselves from the ranks of the undefeated.

A similar feat was accomplished by the A squad of the Phi Delt fraternity, which had a much easier time of it by over-riding the Beta B team in two straight games, 15-5, 15-11.

Also adding another notch in their win column during the first evening's rounds were the caballering Caballeros, who were just a bit hardpressed in racking up a 15-11, 16-14 nod over the luckless B squad of Sigma Chi.

Pulling a surprise and showing some real class, our tipping professors taught the Independent A squad a severe lesson on the courts with a 15-2, 15-4 lacing.

Other games of the evening

included two three - game matches, in which the Murdock Murderers out-pointed the Independent B's to the extent of 15-10, 10-15, 11-3, while the A squad of Sigma Chi set back the Phi Delt B boys 15-3, 13-15, 15-9.

Thursday's Games

Complete results for Thursday night games include the Phi A win over the Indep B squad, 15-8, 15-2; the Old Timers tromping the Sig B's, 15-3, 15-5; the Phi Delt B's bowing to the Beta B's, 15-2, 14-16, 15-9; the faculty upsetting the Beta A's, 7-15, 15-9, 15-6; Sig A's edging the Manor boys, 15-8, 15-10, and the Caballeros taking a forfeit from the Independent A's.

VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oldtimers	5	0	1.000
Phi A	5	0	1.000
Sig A	4	1	.800
Faculty	3	1	.750
Beta A	3	2	.600
Caballeros	2	2	.500
Murdock Manor	2	3	.400
Phi B	2	3	.400
Beta B	1	4	.200
Indep A	1	4	.200
Indep B	1	4	.200
Sig B	0	5	.000

- CAT TALES -

By HURT

Lillie Dallies . . .

Bob Hill, burly Bearcat grider who shared snapper-back duties with Pat White last fall, believes Willamette couldn't have made a better choice in the selection of their new director of athletics, Jerry Lillie. Hill is in a position to know something about it, as he prepped three years under Lillie at Grant high.

Lillie was extremely popular with both the faculty and students at Grant, and was practically idolized by his players, according to the big center. Although he comes to WU as primarily an exponent of the T, the well-known mentor used the single-wing formation while Hill was playing for him.

Stressing fundamentals was more than just a phrase with Lillie. The ex-Grant coach was strictly business on the field, and conditioning alone occupied the first two weeks of training. An all-around coach, he piloted the tracksters to the city championship almost every year he was there, and also compiled a good record guiding the junior hoopsters.

Take Me Out to the . . .

"It got in the sun," is one of the lies
We'll soon be hearing, and alibis
Of "Hit a rock," although such cries
Make little difference where the fly flies.

Opening the season against the Oregon State Penitentiary tomorrow afternoon, the Willamette baseballers are still trying to find a starting chucker. However, the season is young, and the tossers haven't opened up yet. Diamond Coach Walt Erickson believes "If we had some pitchers, we'd really have a ball club!" He is well pleased with the defensive status of the rest of the team, although first base has had several tenants lately.

Hard luck descended in the form of torn ligaments to Travis Cross, first casualty of the young season. The promising infielder will be out indefinitely . . . Erickson has found a way to combat the short collegiate season in respect to sharpening up the collective batting eye of the team with three batting cages solving the problem.

Future Leaders . . .

Bill Hanauska is determined to have plenty of coaching experience when he leaves the university. Coach of the varsity nine last spring, he piloted the Frosh cagers through the past season, and now has accepted a job in West Salem coaching a grade school team. Bill intends to concentrate on softball.

This summer Hanauska is going to play in the Cascade loop with Eugene, and is quite optimistic about their chances. The club is apparently willing to shell out the moolah, and has already accumulated a dozen ballplayers with considerable experience. Bill is weighing the respective merits of intramural coaching in the city high school or a regular coaching job, after the completion of his schooling. Wherever he goes, a wealth of knowledge goes with him.

"A criminal always returns to the scene of his crime," and Gordon Kunke has accepted a job at his old high school (Turner) as baseball coach. Constantly bemoaning the limited facilities and lack of unbroken bats, Kunke has already attained the prime requisite of a good coach, that of always having a damp crying towel handy.

Tanker's Zeal Hits Pitfall

Intramural swimming got off to a flying start last week but this week has slowed down to a crawl, and is sadly in need of support. So state Tank Organizer Ray Atkinson and PE Leadership tankers Tom Boardman and Darrell Hawes. A program has been drawn up, competition allowed for, and practice hours scheduled at the YMCA, but all to little avail.

To date, only one organization, Phi Delt fraternity, has entered a team in this latest of mural sports. Those in charge wish to repeat a call to the other fraternities and independent groups that, if interested in any way, to please notify the organizers, or Cookingham, Sparks, or Bennett as soon as possible, so that a 'mural tank meet or series of meets may be arranged.

Practice sessions are still the same, with the YMCA pool being reserved for this purpose on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:00. No permission is necessary to take advantage of the reserved time, as one of the above named men will be on hand at those times.

SKI-JrAx

Enthusiasm is running high for another Whiz-Skis trip this week end, after the successful one just completed Sunday. As a result of the torrid sunshine many tomato-faces are prevalent around the campus this week, but even the cripples say they had a good time.

Twenty-five skiers made the jaunt along with Chaperones Prof. and Mrs. Russell Bates. The Hoodoo Bowl was also the scene of a large ski meet, which was in progress during the students' stay. This provided an excellent opportunity for the tyros to watch experts in action. Aside from acquiring sunburns, the barrel-stuffers also received instruction from Skimaster Tom Edwards.

Results from Thursday night's meeting will be announced as soon as possible, as plans are being made for a week end trip this week.

WU 'Birdies' Formed

Willamette university's faculty has formed a badminton team composed of seven men and two women. Members are Dr. Chester Luther, Prof. Les Sparks, Walt Erickson, Egbert Oliver, Cecil Monk, Dan Graves, Jim Simpson, Alida Currey and Jean Williams. The team will engage the faculty club from Oregon State in the Willamette gym March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

New Archery Tournament

Another opportunity for inter-collegiate competition is offered coed archers in the latest archery tournament which Willamette is entering. This tournament is known as the Western Sectional Archery Meet and will include Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and California.

Willamette archers will shoot from April 28 to May 11. The portion of the tournament which the local archers will enter is the 60 arrows at 30 yards section which will mean that the shooting will be done on the outdoor range.

Rules are much the same as the preceding tournament. Teams are to be composed of

Wallulah Pics Due Friday

Last week's Collegian sports released the information that the deadline for the sports section of the Wallulah had been set for Tuesday, April 15, and that Willamette athletes could be expecting numerous and varied calls prior to that time in order to meet the deadline for sports pictures.

Upon closer consideration, it was revealed that April 15 is but two days after the spring vacation, thereby losing the whole week prior to that date. For that reason, it has been decided to split the deadline into two dates, using this coming week up until Friday, April 4, to catch up on past sports, and using the week following vacation up until Friday, April 19, to get in shots covering the various spring sports.

As a result of this, athletes concerned with football, basketball, volleyball, touch football, etc., are urged to watch closely throughout the forthcoming week for bulletins and announcements of picture times. Notices will be posted in the Cavern, in the gym, and in other prominent spots on campus.

four archers and any number of teams may be entered in each event. Team 1 is composed of the four people with the highest score, the next highest are listed on Team 2. Each archer must complete an entire round at one shooting. An entrant may shoot any number of rounds under tournament conditions and enter the best score for actual tournament counting.

Further information may be secured at the gym office. Interested archers should signify their interest in participating in the meet immediately.

P.E. Majors and Minors

A seminar for all women who are majors or minors in physical education is in the process of being formed this week. All people who come under this heading are requested to get in touch with Miss Currey at the gym office immediately, in order that a time for the first meeting may be set.

Purpose of the group is to develop the individual or personal skills in a variety of activities which are not a part of the regular gym classes such as tumbling, horse-shoe pitching, bowling and golfing. Also, tentative plans call for a picnic and a bicycle trip in the near future.

This will also serve as a means for getting acquainted and interchanging ideas with people who will have like interests and abilities, not only on the Willamette campus but also with other colleges and universities.

Tennis Players

Any women on campus interested in forming a women's tennis team are requested to be present at the tennis court Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, providing the weather permits; otherwise the meeting will be held in the gym office. Leader for the group will be Jean Williams.

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Vocational, Education Advice Available to Veterans at OSC

Veterans advisement service is available at Oregon State College, Corvallis, the Veterans Administration reminded ex-GIs this week.

The service includes a complete battery of interest and aptitude tests which, when completed, give indications as to the fields of work or education for which a veteran is fitted.

Tests may be completed in approximately 12 hours according to the chief of the advisement service. After the tests have been finished the veteran has an interview with a vocational counselor who evaluates the results of the tests and advises as to the fields in which the veteran is most likely to succeed.

Two days should be allowed for the service which may be ob-

tained by writing Veterans Advisement Center, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon, for appointment.

This service is given free to veterans only and is compulsory for veterans receiving training under public law 16.

Stowe Lecture Tickets Sell In SB Office

Tickets are now available in the student body office to hear Leland Stowe, foreign correspondent, speak at the Salem high school auditorium Monday night.

One hundred tickets are on sale to students and twenty adult tickets for the faculty. Student tickets are 50 cents and adult tickets are \$1, including tax.

Stowe is a veteran of more than 25 years of top flight newspaper reporting. He has reported three uprisings in Spain; overthrow of 10 governments in France; Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight; Italian intrigue in Albania; the Reichstag fire trial and the Pan-American conferences in South America.

He was on every important front of World War II; Oslo, Stockholm, Brenner Pass, Moscow, Bucharest, Istanbul, Ankara, Sofia, Belgrade, Salonika, Athens, Rangoon, Chungking, India and Russia.

WAA Offers \$3 Million Sale

The War Assets Administration has just finished transferring three million dollars worth of surplus property from Oakland, Calif., to Portland. No priority is needed to purchase goods from the Portland WAA office located at Swan island.

Large amounts and varied types of shoes, clothing, blankets, mattresses, pillows, furniture and vehicles are now on sale at greatly reduced prices.



Pres. G. Herbert Smith who just returned from a Northwest regional meeting of the Federal Public Housing Administration in Seattle will entrain for San Francisco and points south Monday.

While going through major cities of California, Smith will interview prospective faculty members. He is scheduled to speak before the Berkeley Rotary Smith will return to Salem April 3.

Professors Trade Offices

Two members of the faculty moved their office location early this week. Dr. Norman A. Huffman, religion professor, and Dr. Chester C. Kaiser, professor in the history department, exchanged offices in Eaton and Waller halls.

Huffman now occupies an office on the second floor of Waller, just off the Little Theater, and Kaiser occupies an office in the east end of the second floor of Eaton.

Riggs Concludes Portland Lectures

Dean Lawrence A. Riggs will appear in the final lecture of a series Monday night at the Portland library. The lecture will conclude the series of three which Riggs has presented on the topic, "Basis of Successful Living."

The Amen Corner

The Catholic Discussion club, composed largely of Catholic students on campus but which extends an open invitation to all students interested, will hold its next bi-weekly meeting Tuesday, April 1, in Chresto Cottage to re-elect officers for the remainder of the current semester.

Club president Gene Schmidt urges all interested to attend this special business meeting.

At the club's meeting which was held Tuesday evening in Chresto, Father Damian, pastor of St. Mary's Parish of Mt. Angel, gave a very interesting and enlightening lecture on Catholic marriage, and followed the lecture with an informal discussion, during which refreshments were served.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have an informal party tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gilson, 1735 N. 19th street. Group singing, games, refreshments and a devotional will occupy the evening. Pauline Bristol is in charge of arrangements for the party; Sophie Guyton will lead the devotional, and Ir-

va Stowe is to conduct the singing.

The 10th chapter of St. John was studied and discussed at last night's weekly meeting. Miss Rosalyn Rinker, state-wide counselor of the InterVarsity movement, attends each of these regular Thursday evening meetings, aiding in the discussions and plans of the group.

An IVCF conference will be held at Silver Creek Falls on March 28 to 30. A delegation of nine Willamette students plans to attend.

The Westminster group will have charge of ushering, music, and scripture at the Sunday evening service at the Presbyterian church. At the youth fellowship meeting at 8:30 the same evening, Merle Akesson will lead a discussion of World Government.

A pre-Easter discussion at Wesley Fellowship Sunday is being planned by Mary Lois Cotton, with the aid of Genevieve Chisholm, Caroline Cooper, Dot Libby and Jim Purdy. Emphasis will be on the meaning of Easter.

Caroline Cooper was in charge of yesterday's Cookie Jar, weekly afternoon Wesley social.

Dahl Leaves For Conclave In Ohio City

Dean of Women Olive M. Dahl will leave tomorrow morning on the first of her two scheduled trips for the spring semester. Dean Dahl will travel to Columbus, Ohio, for a national conference of deans of women, which will last from March 28 to 31.

The dean's second scheduled trip will be made during spring vacation when she will be in Fort Worth, Texas, as a representative of Willamette university for a convention of the American Association of University Women.

Attending this convention also will be Mrs. John Burcham, state president of the AAUW, and Mrs. Floyd Utter, president of the Salem branch of the AAUW.

Book Supplies Arrive

Copies of "European Civilization," by Thompson were received by the bookstore this week as was a shipment of small 3/4 inch Willamette belts and buckles were also received by bookstore manager, Mrs. Delsia Larsen.

Res Ipsa Loquitor

Notes from the Law School

By Rupe Park

Monday night, the Law student body was favored with a talk on legal ethics by Justice Walter Winslow of the Oregon Supreme Court. A practicing lawyer for some 39 years, he was recently appointed to fill the position vacated by Justice Brand who is on a leave of absence to participate in the war crimes trials at Neurenburg.

It was the unanimous opinion that his talk was the highlight of the year, since he had a wealth of practical examples from his own experience to point up his lecture. The practical approach is the thing for which we hunger most as law students, so such talks as this fall upon eager ears.

ilk yeare known as lepe yeare, ilk mayden laydy of bothe highe and love estate shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes . . ." Sae hae some hope, mayden laydy—lepe yeare approaches!

What with filling out applications for the bar examination, and ordering graduation announcements, it strikes home suddenly that the witching hour is almost at hand. For old re-treads like yours truly, who has been kicking around the collegiate circuit for a dozen years, a big sigh of relief is in order. To the fortunate ones who pass the "Bar," a hundred doors open. A critical time in the life of a young barrister.

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