

## Class Primaries Close Today; Run-offs Set Monday, Tuesday

Spring officers for Willamette's four classes will be chosen as a result of primary elections yesterday and today and run-off elections scheduled Monday and Tuesday.

Rich Butler and Dean Benson are senior class nominees for president. Running for vice president are Don Klindworth, Jerry Patterson and Marg Knochenhauer.

Charleen Minor, Jeanne Holmes, and Margie Swanson are vying for secretary. Helen Allen and Dick Moore are nominees for treasurer. Sergeant at arms candidates are June Harms and Jerry Kangas.

Doug Houser, Jack Jones, and Don Peterson are junior class nomi-

nees for president. For vice president, Dave Johnson, Ann Notson and Paul Edwards are running.

Barbara Anderson, Arda Lein, Jean Whiteside, and Marg Wilson are nominees for secretary. Skeet Shepherd and Bill Neil are running for treasurer. For sergeant of arms, Dale DeHarpport and Bud Mull are running.

Mac Baker, Jim Cain and Steve Nason were nominated for president of the sophomore class at a class meeting held recently in Waller Hall.

Other nominations made were: vice president: Chuck McClure, Lowell Nichols, Rosie Miller; secretary: Elaine Gustafson, Esther Gwilliam, Diane Wickstrom; treasurer: Ed Everts, Annette Carson; sergeant-at-arms: Skip Alexander, and Larry Mooney.

Royal Keith, Todd Holmberg, and Bob Griffin are the freshman class nominations for president. Running for vice president are Dick Crooks, Joe Stewart, Warren Walker, George Nye, and Sandy Wagner. Running for secretary are Barb Duncan, Barbara Roach, Kay Ruberg and Sandi Harris.

Running for treasurer are Carolyn Miller, Gary Larson, Carole Warren, Herb Tolabeu, and Roberta Cole. Ken Stoop, Clyde MacIver and Greg Nokes are nominees for sergeant-at-arms.

## 19 Candidates Vie For Rally Positions

Three men and four women will be elected to the 1956-57 rally squad as a result of yesterday's and today's student body elections. The top two men will run for yell king, and top two women will vie for song leader.

Those trying out were Skip Alexander, Mac Baker, Max Erskine, Bob Joseph, Dave Landis, Hal Rosene, Bill Seawell, and Don Schwartz. For song leader, Sharon Allen, Judi Barber, Linda Berry, Angela Cesaria, Karen Enberg, Beth Guilbert, Sandi Harris, Patti Kimberling, Charlotte Means, Pat Renshaw, and Mary Jo Smullin, performed in convocation.

According to the Rally Commission, it has been recommended that Sharon Allen be the returning member of the squad because an experienced member is needed to teach the new members the routines and yells.

This action of the Rally Commission is to prevent the necessity of a constitutional revision to the effect that one member be automatically named to the Rally Squad, according to Neil Causbie, vice president of the Student Body.

## WU Band to Direct Clinic in Jefferson

Band performers will turn teachers tomorrow, when they conduct an all-day band clinic for 100 high school student musicians.

Students from high schools in Mill City, Jefferson, Stayton and Scio will gather in Jefferson High School to perform under the guidance of 45 University band members, directed by Maurice Brennan. After a concert by the University band, the high school musicians will join forces with the band members. The massed band to be led in a session of reading scores by Director Brennan. Instrumental seminars to discuss individual problems will be held in the afternoon.

## 1046 Students Enroll For Spring Semester

Enrollment for the spring semester stood at 1046 as of Monday afternoon. Mr. Jory stated that, "not more than a dozen late registrants were expected."

The College of Liberal Arts leads in enrollment with a total of 860, while the Law School registration stands at 102. Eighty-four are enrolled in the College of Music.

## Joann Pym Gets Scholarship From Pi Gamma Mu National

Rated as the number one applicant in the nation, Joann Pym has been awarded a Pi Gamma Mu scholarship for graduate study.

Miss Pym, a sociology major, is one of four receiving the national \$250 scholarship to be applied at any accredited graduate school—which in Miss Pym's case will be the University of Washington where she will work toward a master degree.

A senior scholar in the sociology department, Miss Pym now holds a social science research grant, and throughout the year she has been working on her research project of hospitalized children. Miss Pym is also a member of Cap and Gown, and past president of the YWCA.



JOANN PYM

## Muriel Miettunen Wins Poster Contest

### Pick Up SB Cards!

An urgent call for students to pick up their student activity cards in the student body office was made this week by Joann Benard, ASB secretary.

Due to pre-registration many students have neglected to pick up the cards which they are entitled to have. Activity cards may be picked up in the SB office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the week.

According to Miss Benard, approximately over 500 cards remain to be claimed.



Muriel Miettunen's first place entry in the CR Week Poster contest is shown at the right. The second place winner by Phyllis Kaufman is pictured to the left.

## Phyllis Kaufman, Nola Miller Place With CR Poster Entries

Muriel Miettunen, a sophomore from Molalla, Oregon, was declared first place winner of the Christian Resource Week poster contest for her artistic adaptation of the CR Week theme, "Spotlight on the Search."

Second place was won by Phyllis Kaufman, an Oswego, Oregon freshman, and third place went to Nola Miller, a sophomore from Battleground, Washington, who was

the winner of last year's contest. The coeds will receive cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for first, second and third places respectively.

Judging of the 10 entries was based on a system of 25 possible points for each poster. Fifteen possible points were considered for originality and adherence to the theme, while 10 possible points were given for each entry's adaptation of the program cover for CR Week, March 5-9.

Dr. Norman Huffman, Duane Alford, and Margie Wood were the judges.

The Christian Resource Week executive committee met Tuesday afternoon to strengthen plans for the events of the week, and to coordinate the activities of the four members of the consultation team who are scheduled to arrive March 2.

## Tickets Go on Sale For Victory Chorus Appearance Friday

Tickets are now on sale for the Winged Victory Chorus appearance here next Friday, according to Bill Nelson, Distinguished Artist Series manager. Tickets, for those not holding season tickets, sell for \$2.40 or \$3.60, with all seats reserved. They may be obtained all during the week from living organization representatives.

Selections of the group, to appear in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Joseph Baris, include numbers designed to suit all music lovers, according to Nelson. They range from the classic to the spiritual and include all the ranges in between, with the featured numbers including such modern day compositions as "South Pacific" and "The Desert Song."

Lone woman member of the group of 21 is featured soprano Mary Ann Shay.

## Course Addition Ends

Tuesday is the last day for students to add courses without petitioning, the registrar's office reminds students. Drop-add cards, schedule cards and class roll cards may be picked up in the office and filled out after the necessary signatures of the student's advisor, personnel dean, and the business manager have been secured.

The last day to drop a course without petitioning is Tuesday, April 17.

## Friday Deadline for Semester Insurance

Next Friday is the deadline for students to sign up for the insurance coverage for second semester offered by the Continental Casualty Company, warns Barnes Rodgers, company representative.

Insurance is obtainable in the student body office any day until 4 p.m. Friday, February 24, for \$4.95. These policies, Rodgers added, begin where the University infirmary coverage stops, and include all trips a student may take and all athletics except football. Coverage begins as soon as the policy is secured and lasts until midnight June 9. At press time, 240 students had secured policies for the second semester.

## Attention Seniors!

Seniors planning to graduate in June must order graduation announcements by March 9, Delsia Larson, University bookstore manager, announced this week.

Orders may be placed until that time in the bookstore. A one dollar deposit is requested with each order.

## Runkel Picks Four For Speech Meet

Four Willamette University students have been named by Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, to take part in the annual Portland State College Town Meeting Tournament, February 19-21. Each school's delegation is limited to three speakers and one moderator.

Speaking for Willamette will be Raymond Owens, senior, Gay Kent, senior, and Kay Ruberg, freshman. Jean Snow will serve as moderator. The event will open with a banquet at Portland's Ione Plaza Hotel Sunday evening and the participants will present their symposia to audiences throughout the Portland area until results are announced Tuesday evening, February 21. The tournament topic this year is "Are current criticisms of our public schools justified?"

## Manager Petitions Due

Deadline for petitions for the post of May Weekend manager is 12 noon Tuesday, February 28. Petitions should contain the applicants qualifications and a statement of his plans, stating any proposed changes.

## Council Tables Plan To Move Collegian

A motion to move The Collegian office into Chresto Cottage to make way for conversion of the basement in Waller Hall into a Student Union was tabled until next week in Student Council Wednesday.

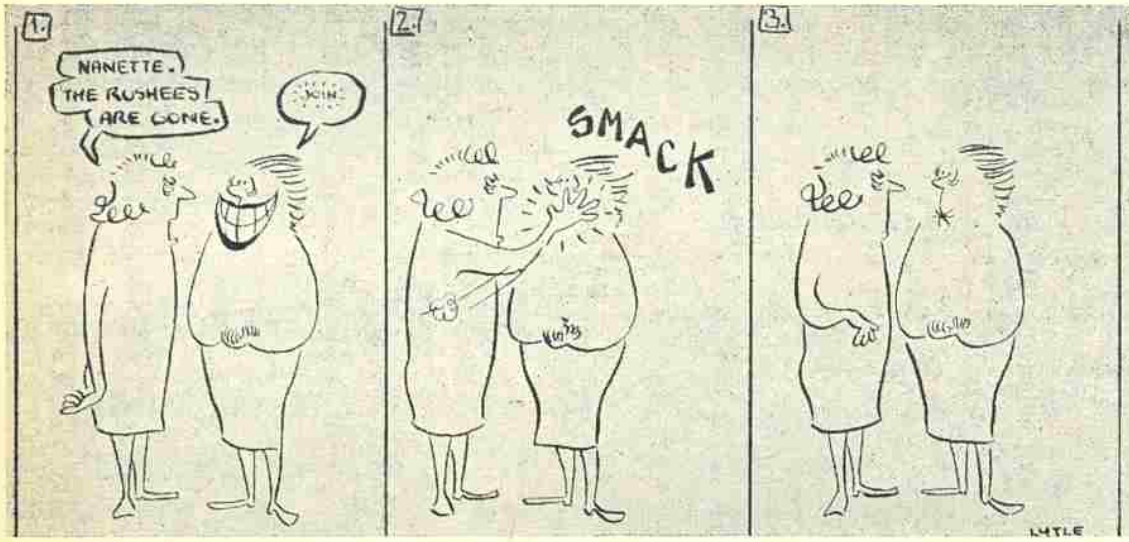
Previous to this, a report given by George Hoyt estimated the cost of moving the publication into the old art building would be \$2,200 the first year. President Smith was reported to have been unable to guarantee that the building would be in its present location for more than a year at a time.

After the motion to use Chresto Cottage was introduced a lively discussion followed in which three Collegian representatives objected to the proposal.

Before the motion was tabled, ASB Secretary Jo Ann Benard reminded the Council that a survey of the living organizations had indicated a "real need" for more student union space.

## Activities Calendar

Today—9-3 primary elections for classes, AWS, Rally Squad. Basketball, Lewis and Clark, gym, 8:15 p.m.  
Tomorrow—Basketball, Lewis and Clark, Portland, 8:15 p.m.  
Monday—9-3 election runoffs.  
Tuesday—9-3 election runoffs.  
Convocation—AWS cancer movie for women students. Compulsory.  
Wednesday—Basketball, Pacific University, Forest Grove, 8:15 p.m.  
Thursday—Chapel, Student World Day of Prayer, under the chairmanship of Kent Hotaling, with student speakers.



## Students Side With Negro In Alabama U. Controversy

Willamette students voiced both idealistic and nearly passive attitudes but generally expressed feelings against segregation when questioned on the Autherine Lucy case in the South. The Negro girl enrolled at the University of Alabama recently and was confronted by strong student opposition.

THERE IS much controversy as to whether she should be allowed to stay in the University. While she will be deprived of the freedom of education if she is forced to leave, she will face the problem of not being accepted in the social and personal sense if she remains. However, if she is allowed to stay, it will make it easier for the next Negro who wants to be admitted to the school, by setting a positive precedent.

A poll of Willamettes showed the trend of opinion to be for the most part favorable to Miss Lucy.

When asked, should she be allowed to go to school, the answers were: yes, 36; no, 4. Should she be allowed to live in the dorm: yes, 25; no, 15. Should she be allowed to eat in the cafeteria: yes, 33; no, 6.

Further interviews with students resulted in many varied ideas:

L. B. Day:

Being a veteran I spent four years living very close to various races and colors. While in Korea I doubt very seriously that race or color were any problem. The only problem there was life and death. Many negro men gave their life for freedom. Why shouldn't their children

be able to have a decent education? Bob Barker:

I think she has the right to go to school, but I don't think she should go alone. Going to college and being the only member of a social group has enough strain on an individual to hinder his grades and harm his learning. If Miss Lucy had one or more friends, she and they could intermingle with other groups because it would give them the opportunity to be with other people and make friends with them.

Martha Eagleson:

If Miss Lucy is not allowed to continue school, the state and university powers will have proven themselves capable of going up and over the authority of the federal government.

Doug Card:

If she is a very outstanding girl with a sharp personality and high morals, her close proximity with whites might do a tremendous amount in changing the prejudices of the students of this school. If, however, she has an unpleasant personality she might do great harm, as she will be very closely watched on the campus.

Dale Patton:

One of the basic principles of our democratic way of life is that of equality. Everyone is entitled to an equal chance. In view of this fact, isn't she entitled to the same educational opportunities as the rest of us? How can we deprive her of this opportunity and still maintain that we are a free and democratic nation.

Norm Cocking:

People should not be forced to submit to outside regulation. The University should be allowed to work out the problem without outside pressure. His situation cannot be changed in a few days or weeks.

## The Unfamiliar on Display . . . By Lois Monk

An excellent study in unfamiliar art, by Shephard Levine, assistant professor of Art at Oregon State College, is being exhibited this month in the art gallery.

TO OUR INNOCENT eyes these paintings seem little more than dabbings in brilliant (or not so bright) paint pots, and to our unwilling minds they present nothing but confusion. We college students, like most of our contemporaries, are artistically naive and care to do very little about this condition.

This new exhibit of 14 paintings is an opportunity to investigate, with a free imagination, some unfamiliar artistic means of expression. A mere pause in the gallery, on the way in or out of either a concert or convocation is scarcely enough to initiate an understanding of a more subtle type of art. The person who wishes clear explanations of all minute detail, specifically the photographic eye, will leave unsatisfied. These are not studies in detail; it is the essence of the whole which dominates.

MOST OBVIOUS and easily comprehensible of them all, is Mountain Farm, which was the earliest work, done in 1948. It is a sunny valley picture with clear detail in the feathery soft mountains and sum-

mery orchard. The atmosphere is very like an early June morning and breathy, yet not at all subtle.

Man with the Yellow Earrings is very dark and almost sombre, but the bits of color, and upon close observation there are many, liven him up.

THREE PICTURES done in the same basic style, and ranging from the breathlessly gay to the nearly gloomy, were done in the last two years. The pastel Sunlit Table fairly vibrates with early summer morning light. There is a complete loss of distinctness for this is a picture of the imagination. A window must be open somewhere to give the airy quality that seems to blow a gauze mist over the common elements of an ordinary table.

Dock Reflections is quieter and calmer. It is without bustle (as is caught in Port) and seems pastoral with a tree-ish atmosphere. Something quaint is caught in the dark, but never somber, tones. Northwest Mood captures the spirit of something akin to the forest primeval. It is the most angular of the three, and seems almost sodden with constant sea rains.

THE FOUR New Mexico paintings are all done in the same color tones, earthy grays, oranges and pinks. He has attempted in these to show the unity in the desert of man and the natural forms which surround him. Animate and inanimate, man-built and natural structures—the whole desert seems united into one vast mood.

## Dear Ed: a Look at Stevenson

Editor,

In view of the forthcoming state primaries and Willamette's own mock Democratic Convention, your readers might be interested in a personal impression of a favored presidential aspirant, Adlai Stevenson. What follows then is a thumbnail sketch by one of four Willamette instructors (Messrs Gravatt,

Jens and Lovell, and Mrs. Elmer Berg, co-chairman of the Oregon Stevenson for President committee) who were privileged to see and hear Stevenson in Portland last Saturday, along with two students, Charlene Minor and Paul Geisel.

Before presenting this, I ought perhaps to say (echoing Senator Morse's introduction at the dinner) that I am one of the 26,000,000 Americans who voted for Stevenson in 1952 when he talked sense to the American people and made no promises he could not perform. I am even more strongly for him today. But, seeing him for the first time in person, I confess I was newly impressed by his poised affability, and the fact that (contrary to report) he appears neither high-brow nor austere. A man of medium height, solidly built, bald headed but with a thick fringe of black hair to match his eyes, the governor appeared at once relaxed and alertly vigorous. His face was sunburned, due doubtless to the fact mentioned at the luncheon by chairman Al Corbett, that Stevenson used to be an all around athlete, and still loves to ride, hunt, fish and climb mountains. Mention of this brought out Adlai's first quip. He often wondered, he said, why he was running for president since, if elected, he wouldn't even have time for golf.

At the dinner, attended by more than 700, Stevenson was in excellent form: claiming, after a glowing introduction, that it almost made him feel comfortable between Jefferson and Jackson. But I won't ask for space to summarize a 40-minute speech which, I might say, bore down hard on such issues as the farm problem and natural resources, but was relieved by appropriate local allusions (including a graceful tribute to the late Governor Patterson) and by the speaker's pungent phrase-making and ever-ready wit.

An example or two, not reported in the local press, and I will close. Talking of anniversaries, Stevenson recalled how, just two years ago, on Lincoln's birthday, Senator Joe McCarthy was going around under official Republican auspices talking of Twenty Years of Treason! While, one year ago, the vice-president said something that was true . . .

Nixon's statement, if anyone's interested, was that the GOP can not elect a president: but perhaps I

should not go into that. Stevenson went on to score a foreign policy of slogans, threats and boasts—of smiling at the Summit and frowning on the Brink! But his most telling phrase, I thought, was Creeping Elephantiasis; meaning Mr. Eisenhower's belated adoption, this election year, of most of the domestic program of the Democrats.

This program Stevenson (and, to be candid, the undersigned) hope to see pushed forward in 1957, under sincere vigorous undivided leadership. In any case I feel that anyone who saw and heard Stevenson on Saturday would agree that (as Senator Morse said) he is one of the truly great men of our time.

R. IVAN LOVELL.

## Willamette Collegian

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DUANE ALVORD  
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN  
Publications Manager

## The Racial Issue and Politics

Politicians have been jumping all over Adlai Stevenson for his "moderate" remarks concerning the solution of racial discrimination in the South. It seems Governor Stevenson made the remark that the desegregation issue wouldn't be settled in a day and would not be settled easily. Many of Stevenson's opponents took this to mean that he was appeasing the Southern whites and would lose many Negro voters by the action.

This might claim some proof as to its merit if Stevenson's opponents in the South—southern whites, segregationists, and Shiverites in particular—weren't pointing to the very same press clippings and stating that Stevenson was playing politics with the segregation issue to woo Negro votes.

What both of these camps overlook and what we really mean to call your attention to, is the fact that Stevenson's statements are 100 percent correct. To be a moderate one does not have to appease right with wrong. Perhaps Stevenson's statement was not as forceful as many politicians would like him to make, but force is not to be the answer to the question.

To us the whole thing seems to boil down to a fight between two ideas—one loaded with moral arguments, the other with practical problems. Force by either group is not going to bring about desired results. Making it a political issue and subjecting it to the abuses of a presidential campaign to us seems unfair and unscrupulous.

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

Churches, fraternities, labor unions and various other national organizations are going to have to share the burden of establishing equality among all men. This is a complex problem and necessitates a complex answer.

Politics is not equipped to handle such a problem. Politics is a science of easy solutions and forceful declarations. We are glad Mr. Stevenson didn't subject this issue to that level.

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Paris (Jack Sernas) and Helen (Rossana Podesta) are reunited in this scene from "Helen of Troy," appearing at the Elsinore.

## 'Helen of Troy' Movie Bringing Homer's Tales to Local Screen

"Helen of Troy," the spectacular Warner Brothers epic from Homer's famed legends in the "Iliad," is now at the Elsinore.

Filmed in Cinemascope, the film combines barbaric fury with stirring passion to recount the wars and loves of that fabled "Age of the Titans"—the era when history's most famous runaway lovers (Helen and Paris) set off a ten-year tangle for world supremacy between the Greek city states and the city of Troy.

Based thus on the Homeric legend, "Helen of Troy" majestically blends the passionate romance of the Spartan Queen Helen and the Trojan Prince Paris with the savage

burning of Troy; the storming of the golden gates; the death of Achilles; the wooden Trojan horse; and the beauty of Helen, bringing to the screen the promise of a great historical motion picture.

Cast as Helen, Homer's "girl" whose face launched a thousand ships is lovely Rossana Podesta. Miss Podesta was discovered by Warner Brothers only after an extensive search for the woman to match Homer's description, she "moves like a goddess and looks a queen." In the part of Paris, the Trojan prince, so desired by Queen Helen, is Jack Sernas, a continental actor of French citizenship. (Pd. Adv.)

# Motive Editor Slated For CR Consultation

Roger Ortmyer, a member of the four man consultation team which will form the core of the CR Week program, is a gifted writer whose experience as the editor of Motive, the monthly magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, should make him an invaluable source during the CR Week discussion periods.



ROGER ORTMAYER

His present editorial position is under the Board of Education of the Methodist Church at its headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee, and from 1945-50, he was visiting professor of Religion and Philosophy at Mt. Union College where he placed special emphasis on rural church work and training in cooperation with the Division of Home Missions.

He has attended six different

colleges, receiving his A.B. from Dakota Wesleyan, his M.A. from Northwestern, and his D.D. from MacMurray College. Residence work on a PhD. was recently completed at Western Reserve University.

Mr. Ortmyer, the co-author of "To Be a Pilgrim," has also written many articles, quarterlies and books, as well as chapters in "Pastor and Church," "The Rural Church," and "Worship and the Arts."

The Methodist journalist has traveled around the world and has spent considerable time in Asia. He is also married and the father of four children.

From 1940-45, he served as a member of the Ohio Group Ministry Project. He had previously been a member of the 1937 Montant Conference and the NEO Conference in 1941.

## WUPs to Workshop

Willamette University Players will meet next Tuesday at 6:45 in the little theater of the Fine Arts building.

Workshops on makeup and stage equipment will be held. A tour through the auditorium attic and entertainment are also planned for the session.

## Delegates Selected For UN Assembly

Colleen Chillcotte was named chief delegate and Joe Stewart was named assistant chief delegate to represent Willamette at the Model UN assembly at Oregon State College in April. Other student delegates approved in Student Council Wednesday were Fred Chambers, Kay Ruberg, Priscilla Payne, Lou Ann Mergler, Angela Ann Cesario, Ralph Sipprell, Anita Booth, Carole Pfaff, and Dick Crooks.

The 11-delegate bloc will take the country of Canada and represent her position in the model assembly. Carole Pfaff will act as press representative for the group.

## Law School Eleven Make Dean's List Of High Scholarship

Ten men and one woman were named on Dean Seward Reese's list for outstanding scholarship during the fall semester. It was announced this week. The list includes students with scholastic averages in the upper 10 per cent of the law school student body.

Third year law students are Miss Jean Lowman, Alan Hollowell, and Richard Lee. Lee and Miss Lowman took the pre-law course at the University of Oregon and Hollowell at Willamette.

The second year students are Richard Coggin, a University of Oregon pre-law student and Robert Batchelder and Robert Redding, both Willamette pre-law students.

First year students are Duane Ertsgaard, Wayne Thompson, and George Wagner, who took the pre-law course at Willamette, and Alex Byler and Douglas White, who took the course at the University of Oregon.

## Gary Smith Draws Winning RO Patch

Gary Smith, sophomore ROTC cadet, submitted the winning shoulder patch in the Air Science Department's insignia contest which ended last month.

His design will be worn as part of all Willamette Basic and Advanced cadets' uniform after it is approved by the Air Force and the insignia are made and returned from the manufacturer.

The insignia has the face of a bearcat in the center with bands of cardinal and gold encircling the face.

Smith won \$10 for his prize-winning entry which was selected best over about 20 other entries by the judges. The judges were Lieutenant Colonel Norman Todd, professor of air science; Dr. Cameron Paulin, professor of art; Cadet Colonel David Townsend; and Captain Robert Hale, assistant professor of air science.

## Dean's Office Lists Job Opportunities

Summer job opportunities are growing daily as more bulletins reach the Dean of Students office. The range of positions is wide although most prominent are National Parks, Girl and Boy Scout camps, and Campfire Girls camps.

Two typical summer employment opportunities are Yellowstone National Park, where the average pay is \$1.72 daily plus board and room, while at Lassen National Park, jobs range from \$117 to \$156 a month, minus \$50 board and room.

More detailed information may be had in the Dean's office.

## Tour Still Open

Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach, Doney Hall housemother, is still interviewing prospective members of the J. D. Howard tour to Hawaii for women.

Two types of tours are offered under this plan. One offers living accommodations on the campus of Mid-Pacific University, and the other provides for residence in The Islander Hotel Studio apartments.

For further details, including a gradual payment plan for both tours, Mrs. Wissenbach should be contacted at Doney Hall.

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## Hanthorn, Burr Joint Recital Second Presentation of Year

Juniors Marilyn Hanthorn and Carolyn Burr will be featured in a joint recital Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the College of Music Recital Hall. The recital will be the third major student presentation of the year.

Miss Hanthorn is a violin major, studying under Dr. Willis Gates. She explains her choice of violin thus, "my grandfather had a lot of violins and my mother couldn't play them because she was left-handed, so I was the logical choice." She began studying when she was six. Much of her present experience was gained by playing in the Portland Junior Symphony for five years. She is now concert mistress of the Willamette Orchestra and has appeared in solo roles both last spring and this fall.

Carolyn Burr, a music education major from Roseburg, also started her career when she was six when her mother began to give her piano lessons. Her first formal lessons, however, started when she was 11. A pupil of Prof. Ralph Dobbs, Miss Burr was featured last year in the spring orchestra concert with Tricia Gordon when the two played St. Saens "Carnival of the Animals." She has served frequently as accompanist and has appeared in many Tuesday afternoon student recitals.

- Marilyn Hanthorn, violin  
Carolyn Burr, piano
- II  
Sonata in A major — C. P. E. Bach  
Allegro con brio  
Balladen, Op. 10.  
No. 1, D minor — Brahms  
(After the ballad "Edward")  
Carnival Jost from  
Vienna — Schumann  
II Romanze  
III Scherzino  
Polonaise, B flat minor  
(Posthumous) — Chopin  
Etude in F sharp minor  
(Combat) — Preyer  
Carolyn Burr, piano
- III  
Sonata in F major,  
Op. 24, No. 5 — Beethoven  
Allegro  
Adagio molto espressivo  
Scherzo  
Rondo: allegro ma non troppo  
Marilyn Hanthorn, violin  
Carolyn Burr, piano

## Limit to Be Placed On Law Applicants

Willamette students wishing to apply for admission to the Law school for next year should do so immediately, Dean Seward Reese urged.

He said that the law school has received more applications for admittance for next year than at any other time since 1946 and that it won't be able to accept any more after a certain number has been reached.

"I would be very sorry to have to refuse admission to any Willamette student because his application has not been received soon enough," he said.

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FEBRUARY 24, 1956

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3. Ours is the ORIGINAL college tour to Hawaii, started eight years ago by J. D. Howard while at the University of Oregon. This original group was the largest ever from Oregon.
4. 1956 offers a "BIG" summer for Oregon and Washington students. Of the 120 sign-ups to date, 40 are students from the Pacific Northwest. More than 300 students from throughout the United States and approximately 60 from Oregon are expected this year.
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# Cagers Host L-C Tonight

The Willamette Bearcats, fresh from winning three straight games in their NWC wars, open a two game series with Lewis and Clark tonight.

Willamette will meet the Pioneers at home tonight and then travel to Portland Saturday for the second game. Saturday night's game marks the finale for the season between the Orange and Black and the Cats. Lewis and Clark holds a 1-0 record over the Jasons so far this season.

The Bearcats now own a 4-6 record in league play and are in fourth spot behind Pacific. The Pioneers are only one game behind the Jasons with a 4-7 record. A pair of wins by Willamette over the weekend would strengthen their hold on fourth place or boost them into the first division.

Coach Eldon Fix will probably start Hal Adrian, a sharp-shooting three year letterman, along with 6-5 Don Ward at the forwards. Adrian is one of the best ball players and point getters in the Northwest Conference.

At the center slot Loren Michelsen is the probable starter. Michelsen stands 6-6 and is a two year letterman from Hillsboro. Last year Michelsen led the team in scoring.

At the guards Fix will probably start Duane Brady, a six footer from Powers, Oregon. Brady is another two year veteran. At the other

guard spot is another Powers man in 6-0 Joe Boutin.

Coach John Lewis will be putting much of his and the Bearcats hopes on the shoulders of Don Hoy. Hoy, who stands just a shade over six

feet, teams with Jerry McCallister at guards and was one of the chief factors in Willamette's three straight wins.

Up in the forward wall Lewis will count on the height and rebounding of Pete Reed and Neil Causbie. Reed will play one of the forward slots while Causbie will hold down the center position.

Rounding out the lineup will be Vic Backlund, who teams with Pete Reed at the forwards. Vic is only a sophomore, but he is one of the team's top scorers.



Ron Fitzgerald is shown above getting set to take one of his favorite one-handed push shots. Fitzgerald is a one year letterman from San Carlos, California and is one of the top reserves on coach John Lewis' squad.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Linfield	8	3	.727
Col. of Idaho	8	4	.667
Pacific	7	5	.583
WILLAMETTE	4	6	.400
Lewis & Clark	4	7	.364
Whitman	3	9	.250

Last Monday's Results  
 Willamette 72, Col. of Idaho 59  
 Linfield 75, Whitman 62.

## Betas, Phis, Sigs Make Tourney As Basketball Ends

Tuesday's A league, Wednesday's B league and Saturday's C league champions and runner-ups will clash in a double elimination tournament to determine the intermural league basketball championship. The teams competing will be Betas and Phi Deltas in the A league; Sigma Chi and Phi Deltas in the B class; and Betas and Sigma Chi in the Saturday loop. The Tuesday champions were determined when the Phi Deltas remained undefeated by downing the Betas 20 to 12. The Phi's were, up to that time, tied for first place with an undefeated record.

Wednesday's Phi Deltas also won the championship when they edged the SAE's 26 to 24 in an overtime contest. With a 25 to 20 victory over Baxter in Saturday's league play the Betas captured the crown in their division.

Other games of the week included a 30 to 22 victory by the SAE's over the Crazy "5" in the A league; in the B loop, the Law School downed the Wits 15 to 7 and in the C league the Law School scored 29 points to 10 earned by the SAE's.

## JV's Gain Split With Nighthawks

Willamette's Frosh ball club split a two game series with the Central Oregon College Nighthawks Friday and Saturday night.

The ball games, played as preliminaries to the varsity games, found the Bearkittens downing the COCers from Bend 54-47 on Friday night. Saturday night several of the Nighthawks got hot from the floor and avenged themselves by edging past Willamette 54-50.

Friday found the Bearkittens leaping into a first half lead while limiting the Hawks to 19 points for the first stanza. The Eastern Oregonians fought back in the second half but time ran out on them before they could overcome the lead the Kittens had run up.

Bob Crowell dropped in 18 points for high point honors in the game and second place went to teammate Tom Marsh with 17. Lorry Clark was high for the Bearkittens with 15.

Saturday night the Nighthawks made sure that the Willamettes did not build up a big lead over them. The game was fairly close all the way with COC fighting off the Bearkittens right up to the buzzer.

# Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

## Cats Whip Whits Twice, Crush Coyotes 72-59

There was joy in Jasonville last weekend, for the Bearcats moved out of the conference cellar. They swept a two game series from the Whitman Missionaries 59-42 and 92-56.

The defeat dropped the Whits into the last place position in the league standings. They now own a 3-5 record as compared to the Bearcats mark of 3-6.

Last Saturday's game was a far cry from the one played the night before when the Bearcats virtually dominated every phase of the game in winning by some 36 points. The Whits played a much more cautious brand of ball and as a result stayed within striking distance of the Bearcats until the early moments of the second half.

The first half saw the Whitman Missionaries making life miserable for the Bearcats as they kept pace basket for basket. With little more than eight minutes to go, mentor Lewis put in his second string to work on the 19-17 advantage that the Cats owned. Half time ended in favor for the local Jasons by a 29-22 count.

Baskets by Del Klicker and Keith Green of the Whits cut the margin to three at 29-26 at the start of the second period before Pete Reed started the Bearcats on a 10 point spree with a tip-in.

High point man for the Bearcats in Saturday's game was Jerry McCallister with 12 points, followed by Causbie who contributed 11 markers.

In Friday's action, the Bearcats walked away with the game as they chalked up a 23-0 lead before the Missionaries scored on a basket. The half time buzzer sounded with the Jasons owning a 45-22 lead.

Mentor Lewis started the second stanza with his regulars and they continued their scoring with Hoy leading the way. Midway in the second half when the regulars left the floor for good, the score stood at 78-46.

Ten of the 11 Bearcats hit the scoring column, with Ron Fitzger-

ald taking high point honors with 16 tallies. Neil Causbie followed with 15 markers. Hoy and Reed each hit for 14 and 13 points respectively.

## Hoy Leads Win; Nabs 22 Points

"Sweet victory of life" is the way the Willamette University Bearcats felt after their upset win over the College of Idaho Coyotes last Monday evening, as the local Methodists bottled up the Idaho's with plenty of old fashion hustle and muscle in winning their third straight game in as many nights by a 72-59 score.

It was just three days prior to the C of I game that the Bearcats were licking their wounds in last place. Then an added ingredient by name of Don Hoy took over the position of playmaker and helped wake the Bearcats loose for three straight wins. The Jasons are now perched in the number four spot in the NWC race.

The Bearcats had plenty of spirit and confidence as they hit a hot .452 per cent on 62 field goals attempted compared to the Coyotes .288. Both pass interceptions and high game fever added to the tense situation until only six minutes in the game and the Bearcats stretched a 51-48 lead to 59-50 in the next 95 seconds.

The first half saw many long shots tried which ended in a 31-31 tie. Both Bill Kundrat and R. C. Owens sparked the Coyotes with Kundrat getting 10 of his 13 points in the first period and Owens also netting 10.

As the second half started, Jerry McCallister hit a long shot to get the Jasons off and then Vic Backlund added another bucket to make the score 35-31 and stir the hopes of the local crowd. Mike Sanchez of the Coyotes hit on a couple of field goal attempts and tied up the game at 35-35.

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## Four National Sororities Near End of Spring Rush Functions

SPRING RUSH began Wednesday, with open house being held by each of the four national sororities. Rushees were given a tour of each house during the half hour functions.

YESTERDAY, casual dress and flats were worn at each party and entertainment and refreshments were in order. Alpha Chi Omega presented a skit planned by Barbara Morgan. Ice cream was served in little enameled flower pots.

CHI OMEGA gave a pin skit which was narrated by Nancy Fisher. Spiced cider and doughnuts were served. Four Delta Gammas led by Anita Booth gave a song skit and refreshments were of ginger ale, crackers and cheese. Russian cake and spiced tea were served by Pi Beta Phi and entertainment was a monologue by Flossy Hodge.

Tonight Beth Church will direct members of Alpha Chi Omega in an informal skit. Rushees will be served angel pie and members will eat devil pie. The Chi Omegas are presenting their Nosegay skit. Mary Anne Swafford provides the narration. Nutbread and coffee are the refreshments.

HOT CHOCOLATE and wafers will be served by Delta Gamma this evening. Esther Gwilliam directs their Dreamland skit. Pi Beta Phi's trio will sing and sugar cookies and lemonade will be served.

Tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 2:30 is scheduled the second preference dessert luncheon. Dress appropriate consists of afternoon dresses and heels. Soloist for Alpha Chi Omega will be Sharon Anderson and Nancy Groth who will officiate at the dream cake ceremony. At Chi Omega, Michelle Edwards will sing "Wishing."

THE FIRST preference banquet is from 5:15 until 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Rushees will wear semi-formal attire. Alpha Chi Omega's banquet will be followed by the dream cake ceremony. Chi Omega's "White Symphony" banquet and "Wishing" are planned. Delta Gamma will give its "Cream Rose" banquet and Pi Beta Phi has scheduled Mrs. Ann Chamberlain to speak during their "Follow the Arrow" banquet.

RUSH CHAIRMEN are: Alpha Chi Omega, Darlene Snodgrass; Chi Omega, LoAnne Mundinger; Delta Gamma, Peggy Buckley; Pi Beta Phi, Carole Pfaff.

Rushees fill out their preference sheets at 7:30 following the banquet, in the Dean's office. They will return at 9 o'clock to pick up their bids and will stay overnight in their houses.

### Hooper and Reed To Wed Sunday



HARRIET HOOPER  
Bride-Elect

Harriet Hooper and Pete Reed will be wed Sunday at three o'clock in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Woodburn.

For her wedding, the bride has chosen an organdy full length gown and a finger tip illusion veil. Her bridal bouquet will be of gardenias and stephanotis.

Preceding her down the aisle will be her matron of honor, Mrs. Thornton W. Sargent III. She will wear white over yellow dotted swiss. The bridesmaids, who are Suzanne DeArmond, Sally DeArmond, Sandy Harris, and Polley Dougherty, will wear yellow dotted swiss gowns of ballerina length.

Reed's best man will be his brother, Jan Reed. Ushers are Dale Patton, Ron Fitzgerald, Bob Miller, and Jerry McCallister.

Reed will finish his senior year at Willamette and plans to do graduate work here next fall. The bride will resume her freshman year next fall.

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# The Social Scoop

By  
SHIRLEY McCauley  
Editor

Flossy let me make up the society page this week so she could be a bridesmaid at her brother's Valentine's Day wedding. She said I could do anything I desired! . . .

Yours truly will carry on in true journalistic spirit for — to borrow a cliché — the Collegian must go on (although we miss you, Floss) . . .

Our congratulations go to Jo Anne Jene, Bill Farr, Eldon Erickson, and Frank Moore . . . Jo Anne, Bill, and Eldon will enter the University of Oregon medical school and Frank will enter the University of California medical school at San Francisco . . .

Wesley meets at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church for supper. "The World Community" will be the theme . . . the Reverend Wallace Chappell will address the group . . . Mac Baker leads the group in hymns, spirituals and fun songs . . .

Sigma Chi is holding informal initiation this weekend . . .

Donna Leonard is Delta Gamma's newly elected president. Other officers are: vice president, Gayle York; standards, Mary Anne Schoessler; secretary, Ann Barber; rush chairman, Peggy Buckley; scholarship, Lou Ann Mergler; house treasurer, Sara Horton; chapter treasurer, Jean Martin; ritual, Arda Lien; house manager, Joyce Postelwaite; student council, Dolly Cummings; Panhellenic, Esther Gwilliam; activities, Patsy Williams; social, Anita Booth; publicity, Lucy Myers; historian, Mary Lou Krause; projects, Rosie Miller; corresponding secretary, Sue Kehrl . . .

Barbara Anderson is the new president of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary and will attend the National Mu Phi Conference in Rochester, New York this June . . .

"Owl Hoot," traditional outing given by Chi Omega members to their pledges, resulted in much fun and excitement when members handcuffed president Shirley Ulander to Ruth Fedje, a pledge . . . Four carloads of Chi O pledges, bound and blindfolded, were taken for a long, long, ride . . . Several protested and were rewarded by being let out a block from their destination where the group met for relaxation . . .

Mary Lou Krause, newly elected campus Y president, announces the following commission heads: Chris-

tion Faith & Heritage, Mary Anee Scoessler; World and Campus Relatedness, Lou Ann Mergler; Regional Representative, Linda Berry; Community Service and Financial, Mary Lou Leiser; Personal Necessities, Annette Carson; Membership, Carole Warren; Big-Little Sister, Shirley McCauley, assisted by June Lytle . . .

Neil Causbie reminds me to remind you to circle the 24th as the date you attend the Distinguished Artist Series Winged Victory Chorus concert . . .

Cigars on the mantel and an



LOUISE DELANO  
Engaged

original poem told SAEs of the engagement of Marie Sheets and Cameron Kines, both of Forest Grove. Kines is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is a freshman liberal arts major. Miss Sheets is presently employed in Portland. No date has been set for the wedding.

"Never again — until next year," was the remark of the Y cabinet officers and commission heads who bedded down in sleeping bags on the Y floor. Old and new officers got acquainted but didn't sleep too well . . .

And then there is the absent minded co-ed who set her hair with nail polish set instead of hair spray.

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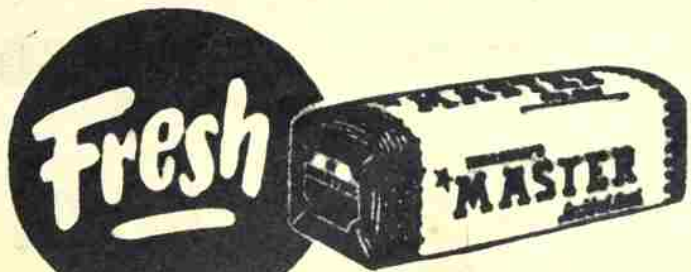
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# Hungarian Writer-Correspondent, Former Siberian Prisoner, to Speak

Dr. Emil Lengyel, professor of education at New York University, will be on campus to speak in convocation on Thursday, March 1, and give a lecture at the YWCA Friday at 8 p.m.

The Hungarian-born author-educator was in a Siberian prison camp during World War I where



DR. LENGYEL

he learned to speak English. Lengyel combines the historian's insight and a good journalist's informal, sharply cogent style in his books. He has written on such subjects as Central European dictators, the countryside of the Danube, and the importance of a relatively unknown outpost in Africa called Dakar.

Lengyel attended a Budapest, Hungary, Gymnasium and the Royal Hungarian University where he took up law. When the first World War broke out he joined the Austro-

Hungarian Army and saw service in the trenches for about six months before he was taken prisoner. Here he learned the German, French and English languages.

In Vienna after the war, Lengyel became a correspondent for a Budapest paper and from 1920 to 1921 he was an editor of the Ungarische Rundschau. Lengyel was sent to the United States in 1921 to cover the disarmament conference in Washington, D. C. He liked the country so much he stayed, returning to Europe every four years. Lengyel then became a special correspondent for the New York Times.

From 1935 to 1941 Lengyel taught at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He is also a staff lecturer at the University of New York.

Since 1939 he has written the book, Danube and Turkey. Both are considered by critics vivid and

graphic. Lengyel is also famous for his book on Dakar in which he tells of the inhabitants, climate and progress of Africa. Articles on Africa and Arabia written by Lengyel have appeared on Modern World Politics magazine.

Random House Publishing company asked Lengyel in 1942 to write a book on his experiences in Siberia. This book was published in January of 1943.

Lengyel is married and has one child. He considers himself very conservative and lives in a modest home on Long Island, New York.

## Mock Interviews Scheduled for FTA

"Mock interviews for prospective teachers" will be the theme of the Future Teachers of America meeting next Thursday, February 23. Meeting place is Chresto Cottage at 7:30.

Sophomores and freshmen are urged to attend this open meeting, as FTA is important to anyone going into the field of education, according to Ted Primrose, president.

Refreshments will be served and a question and answer period will take place.

## New Names Added To Fusser's Guide

The following are new students names and addresses as released by the registrar's office.

- GUYS**
- Armanino, Robert; so. 505 Burlingham Ave., San Mateo, Cal. 1632 Court
  - Bliven, Gary; so. Rt. 3, Box 814 4-2762
  - Boatright, Martin, fr. Rt. 4, Box 46A 4-4589
  - Bowen, Donald; fr. Prairie City 3-9117
  - YMCA
  - Coe, Donald; fr. 5090 Sunnyside Rd. 4-1704
  - Day, L. B.; so. 1138 Leslie 4-0715
  - 1060 Edgewater
  - Dokken, Billie; fr. 2135 Hazel Ave. 3-6808
  - Douglas, Bruce; fr. 2035 McCoy
  - Geller, Harold; so. 607 Sycamore, Tipton, Iowa 3-9117
  - YMCA
  - Jenson, Clifford; fr. 1685 S. Summer 3-3583
  - Kingsley, Paul; fr. Box 446, Prineville 775 N. Center
  - Kanoff, George; fr. Box 75, Neskowin 2-7385
  - 1780 Court
  - Lebold, Frank; jr. 855 Kingwood Dr. 3-8448
  - Mason, James; so. 440 Leslie 3-4791
  - Minifie, Gerald; fr. 2348 Mill 2-4579
  - 793 N. Winter
  - Myatt, Lewis; fr. 1405 S.E. Styder, Roseburg 320 N. 12th, Apt. 001
  - Rohrer, Richard; jr. m. 1065 Madison #20 4-2547
  - Scott, Wade; fr. 253 S. Church, Silverton 3-7774
  - Speer, Harold; so. Rt. 1, Box 30, Aumsville 3-9117
  - YMCA
  - Sullivan, George; fr. 2605 State 4-6851, Ex. 306
  - Wheaton, William; fr. St. Ignatius, Montana 3-9117
  - YMCA
  - Whitmire, Jimmie Joe; fr. 1842 N. Church 2-0871

- DOLLS**
- Cesario, Angela Ann; so. 315 Georgetown Ave., San Mateo, Cal. Lausanne Hall 4-3386
  - Cooper, Margaret; fr. 773 S. Meadowlawn Dr. 3-4096
  - Jacobsen, Carol; fr. 20523 E. Calora, Covina, Calif. Lausanne Hall 4-3386
  - Mainwaring, Ruth; fr. 2660 Doughton Lausanne Hall 4-3386
  - Medford, Florence; so. 1815 N. 19th 2-4931
  - Murch, Barbara; m. 1391 Court
  - Rosen, Diane; fr. 4255 Glenmont Lane, Seattle 8, Wash. Doney Hall 3-4121
  - Wyse, Judith; fr. Box 28, Gilchrist Lausanne Hall 4-3386
  - Young, Kathryn; 601 E. Salem Rd., Dallas

## Organ Recital to Be Presented By Rebecca Hang Sunday at 3

Rebecca Hang will present her senior organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 19, in the First Methodist Church.

Miss Hang, who is known as "Becky" to her Willamette friends was born in Singapore and is one of the 12 children of a Methodist minister. She studied piano for five years before coming to the United States in 1952 with a Fullbright travel grant and the sponsorship of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Oregon Conference. Willamette awarded her a four-year tuition scholarship and she has also held a Collins scholarship for the past two years.

Professor Josef Schnelker initiated her organ studies during her freshman year and has been her teacher since that time. Miss Hang will receive her BM in music theory and will return home via Europe after her graduation. She may stay in London for further study before going to Singapore to teach music

in a Methodist school. While at Willamette, she has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cap and Gown, and Mu Phi Epsilon, and is at present the president of the orchestra.

- I
- Fantasia and Fugue in G minor \_\_\_\_\_ Bach
- II
- Concerto, Opus 4 \_\_\_\_\_ Handel
- Allegro \_\_\_\_\_ Adagio
- Allegretto \_\_\_\_\_ Allegro
- Accompanied by Willamette University Orchestra Dr. Willis Gates, conductor
- III
- Contabile \_\_\_\_\_ Franck
- Prelude and Fugue in G Minor \_\_\_\_\_ Dupre
- IV
- Berceuse \_\_\_\_\_ Vierne
- First Organ Symphony, Opus 20 \_\_\_\_\_ Maquaire
- Allegro \_\_\_\_\_ Scherzo
- Andante \_\_\_\_\_ Finale

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