

## Seniors End 4 Years With Taft Beach Trip

Seniors will end four years of college social life this weekend with a three day beach party at Taft. Arrangements, headed by Bob Johnson and Winona Dillard, have been made for 60 people at the Taft Heights Hotel, built only last year. The party will leave from Lausanne at nine tomorrow morning and the majority will not return until Monday morning.

A general life of leisure will be spent for three days, Johnson said, with swimming, beach bonfires and crab feeds for planned entertainment. Senior women will prepare all the food to be eaten during the trip with the exception of Sunday noon.

At that time the juniors, who are having their class beach party on that day, will travel from Nelscott to Taft and prepare the traditional senior meal which this year, according to Ed Gottfried, food chairman, will be a big spaghetti feed. After this the juniors will return to Nelscott for a weiner roast on the beach in the evening. Patty Holtz is general chairman for the affair.

Committee heads for the senior beach trip are O. J. Sparrow, transportation; Janie Mathers and Dot Deal, food; Loren Winterscheid, entertainment and Laura Jean Bates, contact.

## Annual Awards Will Be Given At Next Chapel

Prizes for achievement, scholarship, music, publications, social work, forensics, drama and athletics will be presented at the annual student body awards chapel Thursday at 10 in Waller.

Students voted yesterday on candidates for the Albert prize (Frank Lockman, Loren Winterscheid and Don Douris), who were nominated by the student council. The winner of this prize must be considered outstanding in character and leadership. They also selected two men and four women from the sophomore class as candidates for the Collins scholarships. The faculty will vote from these for two women and one man.

Nominations have been made by the council and are to be voted on by the faculty for the Colonel Percy Willis prize of \$25. Dona Adams, Eileen Scott and Thomas Nakagawa have been selected as candidates for this award which is based on high ideals and upright character.

All awards in addition to those mentioned are made to outstanding students recommended by activity heads and passed upon by the executive council of the student body. Awards will include scholarships, tapping for honor societies, a plaque, cups and money for forensics and scholarship, certificates and pins for forensics, drama, publications and athletics and sweaters and blankets for athletics.

## Yearbook Issue

At least half of the Wallulaha have been promised by the printers for Friday, June 4, and the staff hopes to be able to issue the yearbook on that date barring unforeseen delays, a staff member announced this week.

The yearbook is being printed by Bushong's of Portland.

## 'Journalism Is Not Dying', Notson Tells Freshmen

Journalism is not a dying profession, and contrary to popular opinion, the medium of radio and that of the newspaper are not conducting a battle for the attention of the public, but they rather serve as complements to

## Future Beachcombers



Although they could not journey to the Oregon coast for inspiration on their beach trips this weekend, several of the members of the junior and senior committees for the two outings joined at the millstream to formulate their plans. Dangling toes in the cold stream are seniors Bob Johnson, Caroline Cooper, Winona Dillard and Loren Winterscheid. In the background are Dot Deal, senior, Pat Holtz and Gwen Harper, juniors, and Kay Karnopp, senior.

## 3 New Profs Signed to Teach Philosophy, Economics, English

Three new faculty appointments were announced by the president's office this week for the departments of philosophy, economics and business administration, and English.

Selected to fill the position of assistant professor of philosophy is Edward Charles Kollman, now completing his work for his doctorate at Harvard university. To assume his duties in the fall, Kollman did his undergraduate work at Bowdoin college where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and held the class of 1896 scholarship. During the past year he has been teaching introduction to philosophy at the Cambridge School for Adult Education, Cambridge, Mass. He comes to Willamette replacing Raoul Bertrand, who plans to

continue his graduate study at the University of Paris.

James I. Elliott of Los Angeles will assume the position of assistant professor of economics and business administration with the opening of summer session, June 15. He graduated in 1947 from the Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Texas and has also had wide business experience with Sears, Roebuck and Company and other Dallas firms. He is now completing his masters degree at UCLA, and is a certified public accountant.

Thomas Gillies of Aberdeen,

Wash., has accepted the position of assistant librarian and instructor in English. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Gillies will arrive at Willamette August 1. He took his M.A. in American literature at Cornell university and is now completing his bachelor of science degree in library science at Columbia university. In addition to his work in the library, Gillies will handle one course in world literature offered by the English department.

## Student Affairs Committee And Councils Evaluate Year's Campus Social Program

By Eileen Scott

To discuss the year's program with evaluation and criticism, the student affairs committee and the old and new student councils met Wednesday. On the program for discussion were May Weekend, Freshman Glee, the social program and miscellaneous events, but since it took an hour and a quarter to cover Glee and part of May Weekend, a second meeting is scheduled for Monday at 4 in room 2, Eaton.

On completion of the discussion, suggestions for the major events will be sent to social chairmen and people in charge of these events, in an effort to eliminate confusion and save time.

The main criticism of Freshman Glee was that it takes too much time from studies and classes, causing fatigue and strain. Suggestions included eliminating classes for a week or doing away with Glee, limiting time of preparation or revising rules to take emphasis from marching, putting Glee in the first semester (this was decided impracticable) and eliminating formation.

Recommendations which will be handed to the Glee manager

are: practices shall be limited to one week, no examinations shall be given in the week prior to Glee, and the formation shall remain stationary while on the platform. Damage to school property during Blue Monday must also be avoided, the group felt, and therefore will recommend that no large animals be allowed on campus, and food and liquids shall not be taken into the chapel or other buildings. A committee may be appointed to limit bets so that students will not take advantage of campus rules, such as smoking.

The committee felt that too much happens during May Week-

end, which is enjoyed by the majority while the minority does the work. It will be recommended that May Weekend should be an all-school affair which presents Willamette favorably to the public. The parade, it was decided, is probably noticed most by the public, and there should be more provision for public seating at the coronation, perhaps an amphitheatre and roped-off section.

In continuation of past policy, May Weekend events are to be on an inter-living group basis, rather than inter-fraternity, except for inter-fraternity and inter-sorority sings.

## Monk to Help Organization Of Biology Dept. at Caracas

Dr. Cecil R. Monk, head of the biology department, has been granted a two year leave of absence, at the request of the US state department, for the purpose of assisting in the organization of a school of biology at Central university, Caracas, Venezuela.

Accompanied by his wife and three children, Lawrence 15, Lois 12, and Lenora 4, Monk will leave Salem June 15 for New York City. They will sail for South America on July 16 on the Grace liner, Santa Paula.

Prior to sailing, Monk will go to Washington, D.C., where he will be briefed by the state department in connection with his duties in Caracas. The project at Central university will be part of a program of cooperation set up between the Americas some time ago.

Monk came to Willamette in 1927, having received his A. B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university and his master's from the University of Illinois. He received his doctorate from the University of California. Later he spent three semesters at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, California.

## Harris Calls Meet

All social chairmen or representatives from all campus organizations are asked to meet Wednesday at 4 in room 2 of Eaton by Bill Harris, ASWU social chairman.

Tentative dates and a schedule for next year's social activities will be discussed.

## Band Presents Final Concert Wednesday Night

Director Maurice Brennan and the WU band will present the final band concert of the school year at 8:15 Wednesday evening in Waller hall.

Ralph Dobbs, on the piano, will be accompanied by the band in a special number, the first movement of the Greig concerto. The second half of the program will include an original composition by Charles Thompson, senior, and feature an unusual combination of instruments, two clarinets, an alto saxophone, a French horn, trombone and tuba. In an arrangement done by Alan Robertson, senior, a group of three tunes by Edward McDowell will be another part of the program, Brennan said.

A bit of Stan Kenton, "Opus in Pastels," with saxophones, bass and drums, is of special interest to students attending, according to Brennan.

## Baxter Hall Men Elect President

Jerry Thorne was elected president of Baxter hall a week ago last night. He will replace Will J. Henderson, acting president.

Other new officers are John Searles, vice-president and social chairman; Glen Mick, treasurer, and Ernie Dietrich, secretary.

# Willamette Collegian

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# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

## John Law Puts Arm on Casanovas As 'Peeping Toms' Make Escape

By Dick Blois

"John Law," in the form of the local constabulary, put the "strong arm" on four Willamette students last Wednesday night as they serenaded Fredrikson Hall. The four students, better known as the "Half Past Four," were celebrating their recent victory in a barbershop quartet singing contest.

As they were warbling to the sweet strains of "Mary Ann" a large, belligerent looking keeper of the peace arrived and joined their little group. Surveying the scene with a hasty glance he waved his arm as in a pre-arranged signal and the municipal paddy wagon screeched to a stop beside the four and disgorged additional reinforcements from Police Headquarters.

The police immediately accused the singers of being the "peeping toms" recently reported operating in the neighborhood. I.D. cards and drivers licenses were in order as the boys sought to identify themselves. One of the policemen was of the opinion that the boys were merely using the singing as an excuse to pursue their "peeping tom" activities and when one of the singers explained that serenading the girls residences was a tradition of long standing at Willamette, the cop grunted "Ah hah!!!, legalized vice!!!"

After more explanation the still doubting officers, reluctant to leave their suspects, followed the singers around the corner to the Chi Omega house where they declined a friendly offer to join in the song-fest but allowed the serenaders to proceed. Finally deciding that everything was on the up and up the of-

ficers of the law departed for parts unknown to continue their search for the still uncaught peeping Thomases.

During the confusion one of the policeman accidentally put his hands upon one of the boys, and the singers are now muttering about revenge and looking in their law books about the possibility of preferring charges for assault and battery and forcible restraint.

Thus, thanks to the courage and audacity of these students, the grand old traditions of Willamette stand unsullied, and the right to serenade has been vindicated.

## Line Forms to Right

By Tom Huffman

Gentlemen, have no fear. I have the solution to your trying problem which is guaranteed to alleviate the necessity of your being drafted. The method is known as voluntary enlistment in the new regular army.

The process and requirements are as follows: First, you have to be a dough-head. I mean you have to be endowed with a mental capacity capable of doing such a thing. Secondly you have to be able to write your name nine times out of 10 the same way. Third, you have to be able to walk, crawl, or stagger to the nearest recruiting office.

If you can fill these essential requirements, you too, can become a member of the new regular army, and thus cut off any possibility of being drafted for at least the next three years.

Upon arrival at the recruiting office, you will be put through a long routine, requiring at least fifteen or twenty-five seconds, depending on how well you can answer questions like, "Last name first middle initial. Age, height, weight, mother's name, father's name, father's occupation, and are you an American citizen if so what color are you? OK, you are in. Sign here.

You have now applied for your "job," and no doubt, brother, you have been accepted, so let's look at the type of work you will have to be doing for the next three years. Of course, you must bear in mind that you are signed up on the condition that you were to get free meals, room and board, money and education while you learn—learn to brush your teeth, shave, shine your shoes, belt buckles, and brass buttons.

But you also learn odds and ends of other useful and practical chores—to march, to do the manual of arms in unison, fire a rifle, clean a rifle, take a rifle apart, put a rifle back together again, make a bed, mop the floor, fire a machine gun, take a machine gun apart, put a machine gun together, clean a machine gun, shine rawhide shoes with black dubbin and make them brown. Yes, and you have plenty of time for books and such while you learn to crawl through barbed wire, mud, grass, mud, sand, mud, gravel, mud. Then you graduate to just plain mud. When you finish this, you will be capable, after seventeen weeks, to teach other recruits how to crawl through mud, gravel, sand, and barbed wire, fire a rifle, clean a rifle, etc.

Gentlemen, don't pass up this opportunity to turn down the regular army today!

## 'My Achin' Back,' Cry Beach Sun Followers

That red blush is back on campus, announcing that beach trips are once more in order. Casualties of last Sunday's one-in-a-million day are still seen with that "untouchable" look and a "I'll slug you if you slap my back" gleam in their eyes.

Getting a tan is fast becoming serious business and harder work than digging ditches. Sun addicts usually have a sure-fire system which is guaranteed to give them a golden brown, no fiery red, and no discomfort. Minnie Mortimore, the school nurse, knows all about it. She treats dozens after every good weekend.

Procedure usually begins with a blanket, size and shape not specified. Blanket is put where the sun can beat immediately down on the hopeful victim. Quite necessary is a body of water near-by. Experts say water speeds up the tanning process, and should be applied regularly.

The question of whether to use lotion or to brave it alone is an individual one. Critics of the lotion movement point out that baby oil or cream only invites bugs, makes you stick to the blanket, and generally makes the hours of toil worthless. Proponents are convinced that a cream will stop the sun's injurious rays, and aid tanning.

After once getting settled on the blanket, the worshipper assumes a somnolent position, eyes closed; arms away from the body so no shade can reach them, (my friend—do you think they want an uneven tan?), and prepares to look daggers at the usurper who crosses before them, thus cutting off the sun's rays for an instant.

When the top of the legs, chest, and eye-lids begin to feel like they'd been thoroughly scorched, it's time to turn over.

## To the New Editor

Number 31 and another Collegian editor bows out. It's your ball now, Eric. Yours to worry about, work long hours over and, sometimes, to be proud of.

I believe you and the student body will have many issues to be proud of. You are an experienced journalist, and what is more important, you'll have a staff of faithful and competent editors returning.

I can vouch for the efficiency, talent and dependability of such persons as Ellen Montague, who has edited a fine society page for 31 issues, and Dona Adams, an excellent news editor this year. Jim Oakes, sports editor this semester, will be back doing his usual top notch job with sports. Eileen Scott, who does everything well around a newspaper, will lessen your worries considerably. Marilee Olson, a very good feature editor, will be a big help to you in her new post as publications manager, replacing the always competent Ray McCoy. Jack Brown, headline writer par excellence, will make you a fine advertising manager, even as good as Bill Brown has been this year. Norman Stone, whose byline always means a well-written story, is a fortunate choice for feature editor. Headline writer Earl Van Lydegraf will always be around when you need him as he has been this year. Al Goudy will supply you with fine photos. (By the way, Eric, if you want to be impressed just try to list ALL of the people responsible for the Collegian. It's a big job. Too big for the space I have.)

All of these people have worked from five to 15 hours a week on the paper every week. They've been good to work with and you are indeed a fortunate editor to have them returning to work with you.

I'm sorry, and I know you are sorry, that George Hurt, the managing editor who made work on the Collegian a pleasure, will not be with you. You can be sure, however, that he will be of much help as ASWU president.

And you'll miss cartoonist Ed Fitzsimons if he doesn't return to school. It will be difficult to find another cartoonist who can take the dignity out of college life as well, and as humorously as Ed has done for the past two years.

I don't feel that it is my place to personally thank all those who have worked with the Collegian this year. They've worked this year and will be back next year because they like journalism, because they get satisfaction from putting out a good paper and because they like to be of service to the school. They've all contributed as much to and worked as hard on the Collegian as I have and, therefore, my thanks would probably detract from the satisfaction they now have from the knowledge that they've done a good job just because they like to do a good job.

I can, however, express my appreciation for their craftsmanship, their dependability and their personalities that made work with them a pleasure.

I'd like to thank Collegian readers for their patience and understanding when the Collegian erred.

All in all it has been a fine year and a fine staff. When I wish you just as good a year and just as good a staff, Eric, I am wishing you the best. —B. G.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

### New Feature Editor Gets Scoop

Dear Norm Stone,

If you haven't left town yet, I'd like to address my parting remarks to you, as the person most in need of them. Two hours of time extend between now and the deadline for my copy. I have approximately 40 inches to beat out of reporters in that time. However, as you shall soon learn, a feature editor soon becomes quite slap-happy, and time is of no consequence.

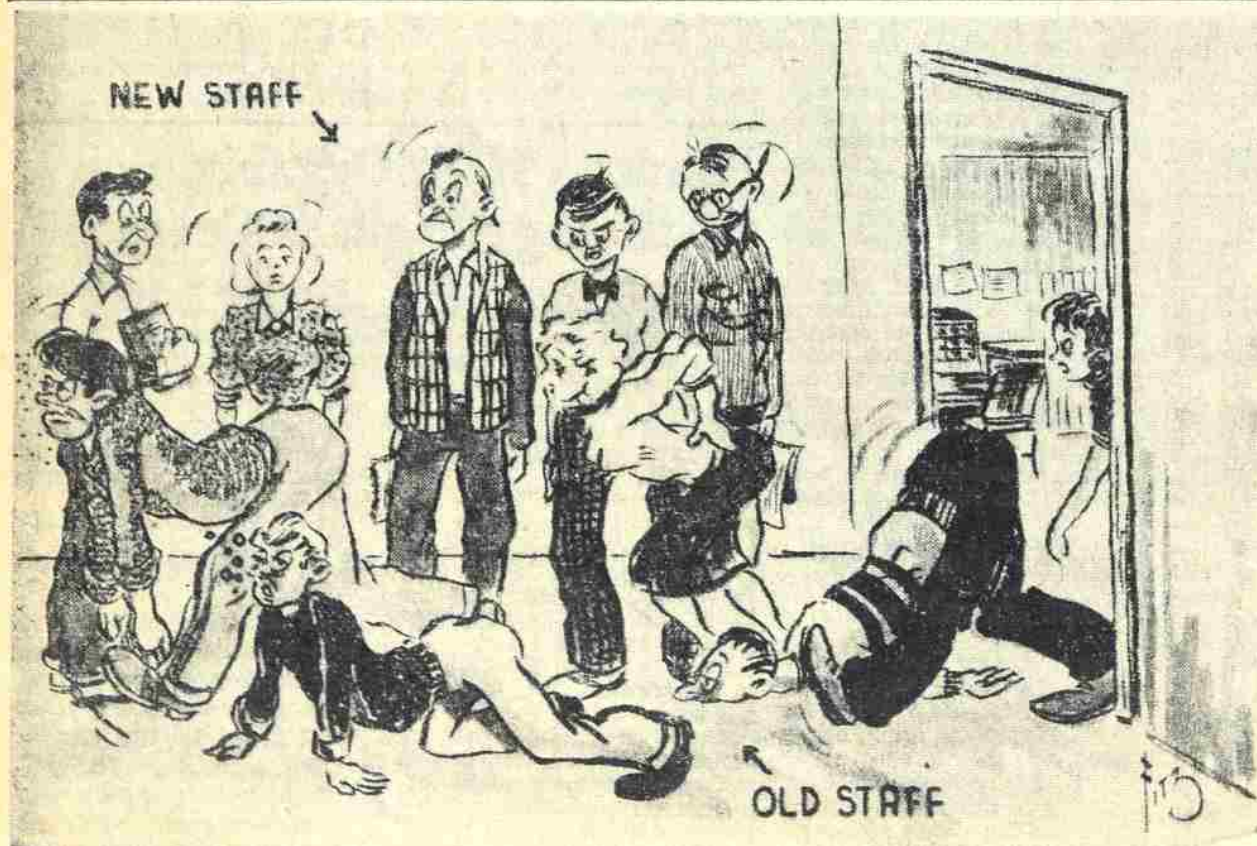
Feature editing is quite a fascinating business. Your life is turned topsy-turvy to look for feature material. What is the normal event to other people, you sit up at night distorting and adding imagination for a printable story. Your friends are no longer big buddies—they fall into three categories, people who can write features, people who are interesting enough to write about, and people of no importance. All is judged through the small end of the telescope, and the outlook becomes very incoherent by the last edition.

Do you get the desperate feeling easily, Norm? Then prepare to practice patience and self control this summer. Geniuses who write features are the most lovable and most procrastinating people on this campus. "I'll have it for you soon" turns into weeks after you've planned for it. And there seems to be a tradition that advertising can not be used to fill up space on your page. Maybe you can do something about that.

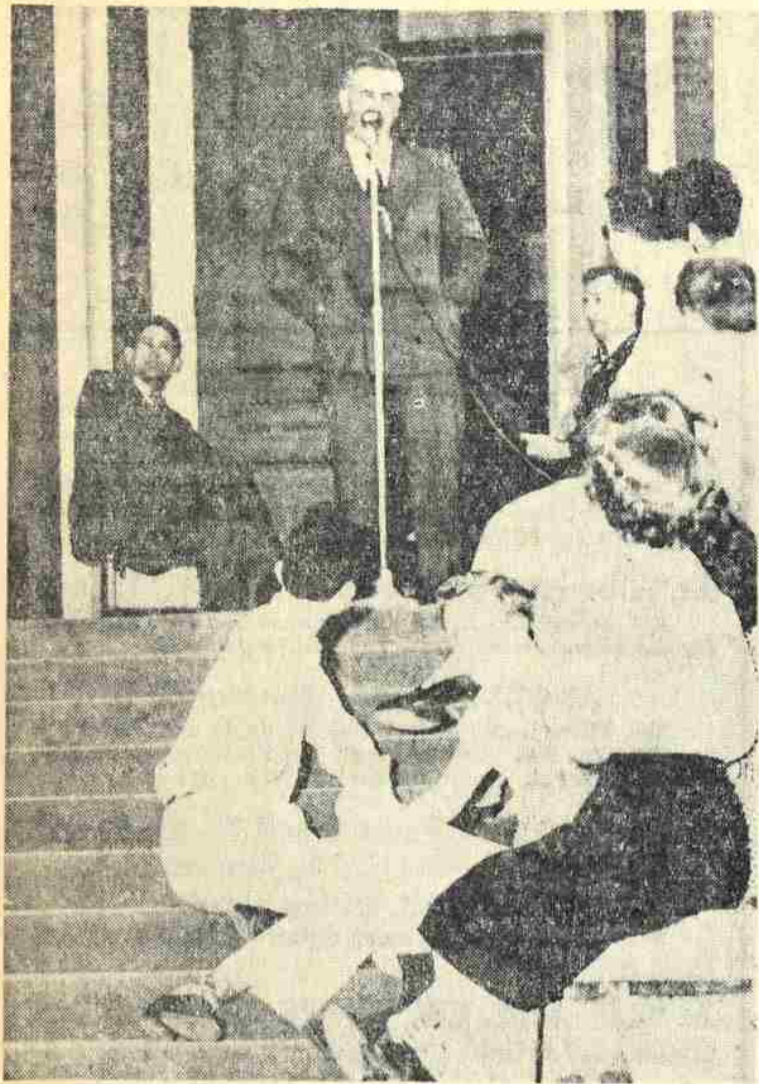
My best wishes to you. You'll go crazy, think that all the world is a booby-trap without feature material, and have the time of your life. When I see the light burning in the Collegian office in the late of night next term I'll drop in and say howdy.

Sincerely,

Marilee Olson



Progressive Leader



In the warm sunshine of Monday afternoon students and townspeople gathered on the green lawn in front of Waller hall to hear the Progressive party's candidate for president, Henry A. Wallace, who spoke from the steps of the historical building. Dr. R. Ivan Lovell presided at the meeting but emphasized that his presence did not implicate the faculty or the administration. Dr. Lovell introduced Royal Hart, chairman of the Willamette Students for Wallace group, who in turn introduced the former vice-president. Although the crowd on the lawn included all ages from toddlers to bewhiskered gentlemen, the group was predominantly Willamette students.

# Wallace Speaks of 'Cold War', Says 'Peace is Mandatory'

"Salem... peace," said Henry Wallace, greeting Willamette students Monday. Basing his speech around the need for peace, the former vice-president pointed out that "by getting peace we can get all the other things we want."

Preceded by Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, who made it clear that his presence implicated neither the faculty, the administration, the trustees, Waller nor Jason Lee, Wallace went on to point out the

things he considers important that can be gained only with peace as the "ultimate solution." Discussing the question of housing, he said, "It is a fundamental obligation of government to make it possible for the GI's to have adequate housing."

"I want to denounce, as vigorously as I can, the distortions of the press," Wallace told his audience on Waller's lawn. Later in his speech he quoted John Steinbeck to the effect that

the Russian people are getting "just as clear and undistorted a view as the people of the United States."

"If Russia wants peace, and the Communists want peace, and the Methodists want peace, then the Methodists are in serious danger under the Mundt bill," Wallace said, enjoying immensely his denunciation of the recent Dewey-Stassen campaign. He considers this an "amazing spectacle put on in this state by these two gentlemen who spent 250 thousand dollars to determine how to interpret the Mundt bill."

Warning that the "Cold War" could cost 25 times, by next year, what the Army and Navy cost in 1939, Wallace scorned congressmen who would cut taxes to get votes, meanwhile spending billions on a defense program. "As long as you've got a Cold War going on you've got to bamboozle folks," he added.

"The people of the world hate us, and I don't like to have the people of the world hate us," Wallace said, explaining that every loan this country makes has political strings attached. "Now," he said, "peace is mandatory for the first time. That's what the atomic bomb means."

"You can't rely on the draft for security any more than France could rely on the Maginot line," said the presidential aspirant, explaining why the "New Party" opposes universal military training.

"I think the US has come to a time in her tremendous power when she must assume a new missionary role, not in a narrow religious sense, but in a sense of world service," concluded Wallace, pointing out that we need to "put ourselves in the other fellow's place."

## The Amen Corner

**Westminster Fellowship** and the **Episcopalian** youth group plan a picnic on the beach at Ocean Lake Sunday. The two groups will leave at 1 from the parish house of the Episcopalian church. Price of the picnic will be \$1, except for those belonging to the Presbyterian youth budget. Those who plan to go should contact Scotty Washburn, Tom Bartlett, Marion Sparks, Diane Arpke or Pat Curtis.

The **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the little chapel. It will be on the order of a chapter meeting for the group.

Last Saturday the fellowship picnicked by the Willamette river. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Bird.

Steve Anderson will speak at **Wesley Fellowship** Sunday evening on the subject "The Christian in Politics." The fellowship group will eat at 6:30 before the program of worship, recreation and discussion.

A short business meeting will follow the fellowship, led by

Dale Cleaver, outgoing president, and Jim Purdy, incoming president.

**Phi Zeta Christo** fellowship will combine with the high school group Sunday evening, choosing a Memorial day subject, "In Memory of What?" for discussion. Don Burt, Marine reserve on active duty at the recruiting office, will lead the discussion.

### Dr. Pearce Plans California Trip

Dr. Helen Pearce will leave soon after school closes to attend annual convention of Zonta International from June 16-19 at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena.

Her sister, Miss Dorothy Pearce, will accompany her on this trip. Dr. Pearce will take part in the program this year. It will also be a vacation for her as she will take time to visit in and near Los Angeles at the Palos Verdes Estates, and will also spend a week in Berkeley.

# 159 WU Graduates Will Receive Diplomas June 13

101 Liberal Arts, 6 Science, 10 Music Degrees To Be Awarded At Gym Ceremonies

One hundred fifty-nine students of Willamette university will receive degrees in liberal arts, science, music, education and law at commencement ceremonies June 13, it was announced from the university registrar's office yesterday.

Of the 159, six liberal arts and two law degrees will be given for work completed at the end of the 1947 summer semester, and 23 degrees will be given for work completed last February, 20 to liberal arts students, one for science and two for law.

For work completed at the end of the present semester, 101 students will receive degrees in liberal arts, six in science, 10 in music and eight in law. Three men will receive the doctor of jurisprudence and one will receive a master of arts in education.

#### Class of August, 1947:

Bachelor of arts—Jerry Anderson, Portland, journalism-social science; John W. Cotton, Echo, psychology; Robert H. Donovan, Oregon City, physical education; Chapman W. Thayer, Salem, business administration; Jack Irvin Watson, Tacoma, Wash., sociology, and Sylvia Gladys Wilde, Junction City, English. Bachelor of laws—Frederick Howard Bernau, Sherwood, and John Thomas Monahan, Milton.

#### Class of February, 1948:

Bachelor of arts—Mervin Edward Anderson, Astoria, and Ward Clarkson Miles, Salem, sociology; Gayle E. Boggs, Centralia, Ill., and Robert L. West, Portland, biology; Thayne Walter Cole, Ketchikan, Alaska, Leighton Charles Fairham, Salem, William Albert Koester, Pasadena, Calif., Robert G. McGee, Payette, Idaho, Fred L. Bawkins, Salem, and Donald A. Reitzer, Salem, business administration; Clarence Walter Edwards, Albany, Ethel Mae Larson, Bend, and Helen Yvonne Snell, Salem, English; Earl Hampton, Molalla, and Jean E. Gibbons, Portland, history; John David Liennari, Woodburn, political science; Larry Allen McKeel, Oak Grove, physical education; Margaret Patricia Pardey, Hubbard, home economics, and Thelma

Winkenwerder, Salem, psychology. Bachelor of science—Constantine Otto Schneider, Salem, biology. Bachelor of laws—James V. Collins, Greenup, Ky.; George Edwin Fell, Salem.

#### Class of June, 1948:

Bachelor of arts—Dorothy Louise Deal, Longview, Wash., Mary Phyllis Gerin, Palo Alto, Calif., Marjorie Ellen Smith, Mapleton, and Frances Ray Sopp, Portland.

Biology—Thomas Weston Berken, Aberdeen, Wash.; Fonia Ferguson Blower, Portland; George Vinton Ellis, Ketchikan, Alaska; Mary Jean Fisher, Salem; Robert Paul Gray, Portland; Patricia Marie Haverty, Fresno, Calif.; Katherine Karnopp, Portland; Muriel Elaine Oliver, Yakima, Wash.; Louis John Peterson, Berry Creek, Calif.; Winona P. Varner, Medford, and Charles J. Zerzan, Salem.

Business administration—Dale Bates, Salem; Stuart Compton, Salem; George E. Constable, Salem; Marcus Saunders Crunican, Hillsboro; Billy Goynne Edwards, Albany; Lloyd A. Griffiths, Salem; Robert H. Hill, Salem; Donald Ellis Link, Astoria; Troy E. McGowan, Salem; Jane Lee Mathers, Portland; Hylda Olley, Portland; William L. Reder, Portland; William Richard Stewart, Salem; Rollo Stowasser, Portland; Albert E. Wickert, Salem, and Howard R. Woodburn, Salem.

Chemistry—Robert H. Day, Birmingham, Alabama; Louis L. Geary, Glendale, Calif.; David M. Holmes, Salem; Mary Letty Parker, Salem; Orville James Sparrow, Salem; Jon Vidalin Straumjord, Astoria; John William Swartley, Salem; Collins Willard Utter, Salem, and Loren Covart Winterscheid, Pasco, Wash.

English—Phyllis Kathleen Graham, Salem; Stewart L. Leek, Salem; Sara Ann Ohling, Salem; Marjorie Jean Sinclair, Aumsville, and Artie Mae Phillips (literature).

History—Lora Ellen Bates, Salem; Clarke C. Brown, Clatskanie; Howard T. Edson, Glendale, Calif.; Merlin Estep, Kremlin, Mont.; W. Raleigh Gourley, Greenfield, Mo.; Royal V. Hart, Jefferson; Ralph D. Ohling, Portland; George B. Sanders, Salem; Glen Vagn Sorenson, Lyle, Wash.

John Henry Stulker, Salem; Paul M. Eugene, Salem.

Home economics—Laura Jean Bates, Salem; Darline Simmons Boyd, Salem, and Barbara Jean Crawford, Salem.

Philosophy—Kenneth Howard Arnot, Jennings Lodge; Palmer G. Lee, Salem; Richard J. Portal, Aumsville; Harold Edgar Janton, Yakima, and Margaret Evelyn Stone, Astoria.

Physical education—Bernard Paul Burnett, LaGrande; Ellen Marie Forslund, Coos Bay; Jack Eugene Mudd, Salem; Robert William Medley, Salem.

Political science—Craig Caldwell Coyner, Bend; Jack A. Jensen, Salem; James Clyde Hatfield, Salem; Floyd D. Johnston, Salem; Herbert C. Lucas, Salem; Wilbur V. Lytle, Toledo; David L. Melson, Salem; Henry Andrew Ulvin, Salem, and Lucilla Veelman, Oregon City.

Psychology—Charles A. Barclay, Salem; Caroline Cooper, Portland; Joseph Dispenziere, East Orange, N. J.; James L. Gilmore, Boise, Idaho; Robert Karl Guild, Salem; Sara Kennedy, Seattle, Wash.; Annabel

E. Peterson, San Francisco, Calif.; Paul D. Rutherford, Salem; Quentin F. Shenk, Salem, and Florence Waespe, Portland.

Sociology—Doris E. Bartholomy, Portland; Howard V. Burleigh, Belle Plaine, Kansas, and Richard T. Smith, Salem.

French—Joyce Furnam Patton, Salem.

Journalism—Miriam Kathleen Oakes, Portland; Elizabeth Ann Olson, Milwaukie.

Mathematics—Frederick Burr Nowack, Salem; Jeanne L. Robinson, Portland, and John F. Stockman, Salem.

Physics—Dean C. Thomas, Salem.

Spanish—Winona R. Dillard, Toledo.

Instrumental music—George Glen Williams, Salem.

Bachelor of science—Frederick Howard Graham, Longview, Wash., (chemistry); Mark Ronde Neary, Portland, (biology); Leslie E. Roberts, Salem, (chemistry); Orville Dale Smith, Salem, (chemistry-mathematics); Allan E. Voigt, Salem, (biology); James Alexander Wilson, Ketch-

ikan, Alaska, (biology).

Bachelor of music—Wallace Skeem Bjourke, Silverton, (theory); Michael Thomas Carolan, Grants Pass, (voice); Joan Johnston, Cloverdale, B. C., Canada, (piano); Millard Leslie, Bellingham, Wash., (public school music); Katherine Schissler, Salem, (piano); Geraldine Louise Schmoker, Salem, (violin); Reid L. Shelton, Salem, (voice); Charles Ronald Thomas, Salem, (public school music); George Glen Williams, Salem, (public school music); Helen Wynn, Glens Ferry, Idaho, (voice).

Bachelor of laws—Clarke C. Brown, Clatskanie; Stephen J. Fouchek, Creston, Iowa; Allan Lame, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Robert Leland Metcalf, Whitinsville, Mass.; Gordon Hughes Moore, Tigard; Walter M. Riess, Kllickitat, Wash.; Val Dare Sloper, Salem, and Bruce Wade Williams, Salem.

Doctor of jurisprudence—Merle A. Long, Albany; Frank H. Pozzi, Portland; Richard Wicks, Albany.

Master of arts in education—Therman Theodore Ogdahl, Portland.

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# Tracksters Tie for Last Place In Loop Finals at Walla Walla

## British Columbia Wins as Five Records Bettered

**By Dale Reynolds**  
Bearcat thinclads turned-in their uniforms after the final conference meet at Walla Walla in which the Jasons tied for last place with 3 tallies. Defending champ British Columbia walked away with the championship, with a total of 55 points as 5 records fell from the boards and one was tied.

The Lillie-coached crew's three points came on a fourth by Captain Ralph Ohling in the mile—the last race of senior Ohling's college career, a fourth by Newton Kekahio in the shot, and a fourth in the two mile by Wes Stauffer.

**Five Marks Bettered**  
Henninger of UBC lowered his own 440 record from 49.9 to 49.3.

Knott, UBC, clipped one tenth of a second off the half mile record set by McDonald, CPS, in 1939 while winning with a 2:00.4 mark. Dick Lewis of CPS chopped a 1932 low hurdle record of 24.6 by Bates of CPS to a mere 24.4. Art Bakke of Lewis and Clark vaulted 12 feet 3 1/4 inches to break the record of 12 feet 1 3/4 inches set by Sieversen of CPS in 1933. UBC's Blair leaped 6 feet 3 3/4 inches to break the 6 feet 1 1/2 inch record by Clevinger of CPS in 1942. Turner tied the century record held by Callisen, Whitman, with a 9.8 time.

**Surrell High Point Man**

Surrell of Whitman walked off with point honors with 11 by taking a first in the broad jump, and second in both high and low hurdles.

Final tabulations of the scoring were UBC, 55; Whitman, 32; CPS, 26 1/2; Lewis and Clark, 21; Linfield, 17 1/2; Pacific, 7; Willamette and College of Idaho, 3.

Winners of conference events:  
**Mile**—Michen, UBC, 4:31.1. **440**—Henninger, UBC, 49.3. **100**—Turner, UBC, 09.8. **High Hurdles**—Lewis, CPS, 15.1. **880**—Knott, UBC, 2:00.4. **200**—White, L&C, 21.5. **Two Mile**—Piercy, UBC, 10:03.2. **Low Hurdles**—Lewis, CPS, 24.4. **Relay**—UBC, 3:28.5. **Pole Vault**—Bakke, L&C 12 feet 3 1/4 inches. **High Jump**—Blair, UBC, 6 feet 3 3/4 inches. **Javelin**—Cline, Wh., 176 feet. **Shot**—Pavelich, UBC, 44 feet 4 inches. **Discus**—Marshall, L., 130 feet 8 inches. **Broad Jump**—Surrell, Wh., 21 feet 2 3/4 inches.

### WU 1948 Baseball Record

Won 5, Lost 5

#### At Willamette 1, 5, Puget Sound 6, 8

Johnny Lewis' Bearcats managed to open their season after seven consecutive rainouts with a two-game loss to the Loggers of Puget Sound. Lack of conditioning, bad batting eyes and weak fielding spelled two defeats here.

#### At Clark JC 1, 9, Willamette 15, 11

Roy Harrington, Earl Hampton and Chuck Bowe suddenly found their hitting eyes and the rest of the Cats helped out to crush the Vancouverites twice for their first two wins of the season.

#### At Willamette 3, Lewis and Clark 2

Behind the six-hit pitching of Freshman Lou Scrivens, the Jasons obtained their first conference win and third straight win of the year. Bruce Barker singled Bob Douglas in with the winning run in the eighth frame.

#### At Willamette 12, Vanport 9

The fourth consecutive win of the year was banged out on Sweetland field amid May Weekend splendor. "Shoes" Olson relieved Tom Warren in the second and got credit for the win after the locals overcame a 7-2 deficit. Dick Allison and Travis Cross collected four bingles apiece for the afternoon.

#### At Pacific 17, Willamette 7

After leading 5-3 to the fifth inning, the Cat defense broke down and Lou Scrivens failed to stop ringing Badger bats to allow the adversaries to cut the four game win streak short.

#### At Linfield 3, Willamette 2

Despite six hit chucking by Olson, the Cats lost this one mainly because they were allowed only four hits themselves by Wildcat flingers Len Miracle and Roy Blum.

#### At Willamette 3, Pacific 5

Fred Richardson returned to the Cat mound long enough to absorb his second loss in as many tries this season. Again it was weak hitting that cost the Cats the game, cracking five to Pacific's eight.

#### At Lewis and Clark 2, Willamette 7

Lou Scrivens gained his second conference win against Lewis and Clark, the only two loop games won by the Cats, but the win failed to keep the Pioneers from the Western title nor the Cats from the cellar.

## Bearcat Teemen Lose Twice To Vanport to End 2-8 Season

With a potent Vanport golf team battering out 16-2 and 15 1/2 to 2 1/2 wins, the Willamette golfers finished a rather disastrous season. The losses climaxed a 2 won, 8 lost season.

The illfated season began when the locals were pitted against Portland U. at the Portland golf course in the opener. The free-swinging Pilots, led by two of Oregon's top ranking amateurs, paced the field by a lopsided 16-2 count. The Jason's then rallied to defeat Lewis and Clark 10-8, only to be taken by the Badgers of Pacific University by a count of 11-7.

Lewis and Clark then revented their earlier loss by a hard pressed 13-5 score. Again the Pilots went on their merry way to subdue the locals a second time, this time by a 15 1/2-2 1/2 count. This was followed by a 12 1/2-5 1/2 setback at the hands of Pacific.

The Bearcats then put out all their fury to wallop Linfield for their second win by a 16 1/2-1 1/2 count with Jim Johnson's 72 leading the way. However, the next week Pacific again overcame the Willamette boys with a 14-4 score.

The Willamette team placed fifth in the Northwest Conference meet with a total of 645 strokes. Floyd Moores was low for the Bearcats with a 36 hole total of 163 strokes.

## 3 Applications Presented at Loop Meeting

Applications from Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon College of Education and Lewiston State College for entry into the Northwest Conference were formally submitted to a meeting at Walla Walla last Friday and Saturday of Northwest conference representatives.

The applications will be decided upon at the fall meeting, the first week after Thanksgiving.

The meeting, at which Willamette was represented by Les Sparks, also accepted the withdrawal of Puget Sound from the conference and turned down all new proposed eligibility rules.

Discussion of the possible withdrawal of British Columbia also took place and a proposal was made to meet with the presidents of the conference schools next fall.

# Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

### WU 1948 Track Record

#### At Linfield 71, Willamette 46

This was the season's debut after four cancellations because of rain. Don Preiss paced the locals with a win in the mile and a second in the two-mile.

#### At Willamette 30 1/2, Lewis & Clark 73, PU 60 1/2

Art Beddoe and Newton Kekahio scored the only firsts for the Jasons, in the discus and shot respectively.

#### At Willamette 43, Whitman 87

Ted Mertz leaped 5 feet 11 1/2 inches in his first track meet to win. Wes Stauffer fought out a two-mile race with Wright of Whitman and Stauffer won in a 11:01 time.

#### At Portland 38.2, Puget Sound 41, Lewis and Clark 32.7, Linfield 29.2, Vanport 11.4, Pacific 6.5, Willamette 6

Jerry Grimm, Kekahio, Ralph Ohling and Stauffer grabbed places for the Jasons.

#### At Whitman 32, UBC 55, CPS 26 1/2, Lewis and Clark 21, Linfield 17 1/2, Pacific 7, Willamette 3, College of Idaho 3

Captain Ohling, a senior, ended his college track career with a fourth in the mile. Kekahio and Stauffer also got fourths.

## Coyote Tossers Whip Pioneers For Conference Championship

College of Idaho, minus a Northwest conference baseball title for something like 20 years, finally came through last Friday when they whipped Lewis and Clark college 9-8 in the last game of a double elimination playoff.

In winning the playoff the Coyotes won three and lost none from the best the Western division had to offer. Linfield and the Pioneers.

The winning contest Friday wasn't decided until the last Pi-

oneer man was out as they loaded the bases with the score 9-6 and managed to push two runs across before the Coyotes stifled them for good.

The playoff series began the preceding Wednesday when Lewis and Clark was bumped 2-1 in a tight pitching duel. The Pioneers came back the following night by clubbing their Western mates, Linfield, 9-3.

In the second game of Thursday's double header, the Coyotes finished the Wildcats off with a close 2-1 win. All of the easterners wins came with only one run leads.

## Lettermen Elect Lorenz President

Howard Lorenz was elected president of the Lettermen's club last Friday afternoon at the club's annual election day in the gymnasium. Lorenz, a sophomore, took over the office from retiring president, Earl Hampton, immediately though the office will be held by him during the fall term.

Other officers elected were Jim Fitzgerald, vice president; and Gene Allison, secretary-treasurer. Both men were prominent in football last fall.

Also decided upon was the annual Lettermen's club picnic, which will be held today at 2:30 at the Alder Springs.

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Rubes, Lawyers Only Teams Left in Double Elim Playoff

Mural softball play neared its close Wednesday when the Rubes gained first place over the Law School by clubbing them 8-5. The win gave the Rubes six wins against a single loss and the Lawyers a 3-1 record. The title was to have been decided last night, weather permitting.

Behind 5-3 at the end of the third, the Lawyers added two runs in their half of the fourth on three hits by Myer, Faber and Helderlein, to knot the count five all.

The Rubes came back in their half of the fourth, scoring three runs off four hits by Barbour, Perry, E. Fitzsimons and M. Fitzsimons, while holding the Lawyers hitless in the fifth.

Batteries for the Rubes were Barbour pitching and M. Fitzsimons behind the plate. The Lawyers used Meyers on the mound and Blanding catching.

By taking a 5-3 decision over the Phi Delt last Thursday, the Law School gained the right to meet the Rubes for the championship.

Taking a 3-2 contest Monday, the Rubes also knocked the Dorks out of the running with Barbour credited with a win over Dork chucker, Zahare.

In Tuesday's scheduled contest, the Rubes won over the Phi Delt 17-2 on 12 hits off Mary Goodman, while Barbour was holding the losers to five bingles.

Last Thursday the Rubes also licked the Shieks 4-3 to eliminate them from the playoff.

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

	W	L
Rubes	6	1
Law School	3	1
Phi Delt	2	2
Shieks	2	2
Dorks	1	2

18 Eligible For Spring Letter Awards

Eighteen spring participants in golf, tennis and track will receive letters this year it was announced from Track and Golf Coach Jerry Lillie's office and Tennis Coach Les Sparks' office, Wednesday.

There were six awards given in each sport. Men receiving awards in track are Captain Ralph Ohling, Jerry Grimm, Wes Stauffer, Newt Kechahio, Bill Ewaliko and Ted Mertz.

Golf letter winners are Captain Floyd Moore, Jim and Bob Johnson, Fred Graham, Art Dow and Paul Benage.

Those winning awards in tennis are Captain Dale Bates, Dave Bristow, Bill Bonnington, Howie Lorenz, Bob Medley and Al Miles.

The letters will be officially presented at the annual awards chapel next Thursday.

Phi Delt Now First in Kegler Tournament

Willamette's mural bowling league's double elimination tournament roared into its next to final week of play with the Independent A squad, the Phi Delt, the Betas and the Sigs still in the running for the championship. With Phi Alpha already knocked out of the tourney by two consecutive defeats a week ago, the Independent B team also joined them in the eliminated column with their second loss this week.

In the Indep B case, the Betas were the ones responsible by rolling a total of 2076 points to the Bees 2011 in the three game set to win last Tuesday.

In the only other match of the past week the Phi Delt grabbed a close 2187 to 2181 verdict over the so far undefeated Independent A team and thus pushed themselves into first place with an undefeated record of two wins and no losses.

A game scheduled for last night between the Betas and the Independent A's will have eliminated one of those clubs from the tourney but the results were too late for publication.

Games as scheduled for next Tuesday pit the Sigs, Phi Delt and the winner of the Indep A-Betas struggle in the final playoff. The winner will assume the title of bowling champ this spring.

Netters Win One, Lose Five In Spring Play

Bearcat netters wound up their season with only one win and five losses and went through the '48 season with three 7-0 shellackings.

In the first match of the year the Jasons won their only meet over Linfield by a 4 to 3 tally. Bill Bonnington and Dave Bristow won the final double set to decide the victor of the meet.

Lewis and Clark won the next meet by a 6-1 score on the local courts. Ray McCoy downed Richardson 6-2, 6-0 for the only Willamette win.

In a series of Portland meets the Jasons were crushed 7 to 0 the first time and 5-2 the second. Howard Lorenz won his match and Bonnington and McCoy won their double match in the later meet.

At Forest Grove the Pacific Badgers pressed the Bearcats to a 7 to 0 shellacking. The third complete steamrolling came from Lewis and Clark on the Portland courts.

The Bearcat netmen who represented Willamette in the Northwest conference tourney, held here, lost out in the first rounds. U.B.C. and Lewis and Clark split the championship.

Jasonettes Lose Two Games To Pacific, Salem Maplettes

By Jerry Jewett

In their second softball game of the season Willamette women lost out to Pacific College, coming in on the short end of a 9 to 15 score. With infield errors accounting for the majority of their opponents' runs the Jasonettes had difficulty getting started and let 12 of the Quaker women cross home plate in the first two innings.

The Willamette team gave evidence of much better teamwork than they had in their game the week before against Linfield women who previous to their 26-14 victory over Willamette were defeated 12-2 by Pacific College. Worthy of special mention is the excellent job fielder Edith Anderson has been doing covering left field.

Jasonettes Lose Another

Wednesday night saw the Jasonettes take another defeat at the hands of the Salem city team, the Maplettes. Willamette spent all its efforts holding the town women to 13 runs putting only one run in for its own credit although several women reached third base. Stage fright again seemed to grasp the Willamette women early in the game and the Maplettes tucked away 9 runs in the first two innings.

The Camping class composed of both men and women report a most successful weekend camping trip to the coast. Experience in establishing a day camp site and outdoor cookery highlighted the program.

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## To Bi-Annual National Conventions in East Chi O's, Dee Gees, Pi Phi's Send Delegates

Ginny Atkinson is the official delegate to the Chi Omega bi-annual convention in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. The convention will be held at the Greenbrier hotel in White Sulphur Springs for five days beginning June 28.

Regional firesides are held the years there are no national conventions. Last year the fireside was held in Denver and La Fyne Showacy was the local Chi Omega chapter delegate.

### Five DGs to Attend Meeting

Aldene Gould, Nancy Strother, Betty Lonard, Polly Pollock and Janice Smith will leave on June 16 for Swampscott, Mass., to attend the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the Delta Gamma national fraternity.

The convention will meet at the New Ocean House in Swampscott from June 22-28 and will be attended by members of Delta Gamma from all over the United States and Canada. Official delegate from the Willamette chapter is Miss Gould, house president of the local chapter.

Activities at the convention will include business meetings, a formal banquet, a beach party, and sightseeing tours to Boston and other nearby points of interest.

Following the convention the girls plan to spend two days in New York City and several days in Washington, D. C., where the group will break up and come home via New Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis.

### Pi Phi Convention in Indiana

Edith Fairham and Maxine Meyers will attend the bi-annual national Pi Beta Phi convention

at French Lick Springs, Indiana, from June 27 to July 2.

Miss Fairham is the official delegate from the Willamette Pi Phi chapter and Miss Meyers is the alternate delegate.

Highlights of the convention will be scholarship exhibits from

each chapter, formal banquets, awards for outstanding chapters and a stunt night when the delegates will wear costumes representative of their area.

Pi Beta Phi chapters will be represented from all over the United States and Canada.

## SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

### Phi Delta Theta Entertain Pi Beta Phi at Fireside

Phi Delta Theta entertained Pi Beta Phi at a novel fireside Wednesday night. The theme of the fireside was "Political Convention" and the Phi Deltas and

Pi Phis were divided into four groups—communists, socialists, Ku Klux Klan, and capitalists.

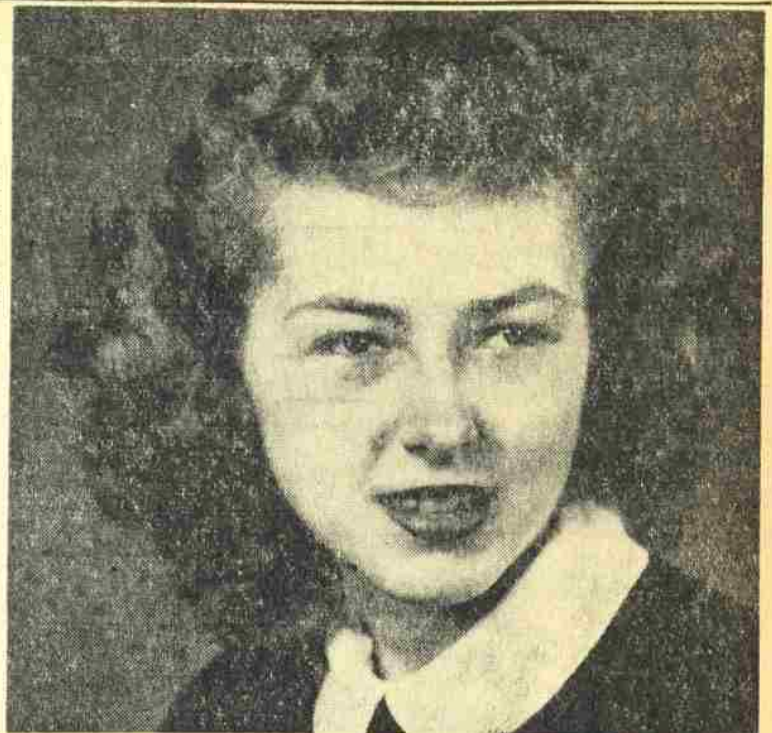
The women entered the Phi Delt house carrying prohibitionist signs and singing prohibitionist songs. The four political groups then got together and selected candidates to run for the office of dog catcher, garbage collector, exalted ruler of the Giz, and liquor commissioner.

Two confirmed vegetarians nominated Bugs Bunny for exalted high ruler of Giz and Porky Pig for garbage collector. Shirley Weist of the capitalists, however, won the position of garbage collector. Gyla Masterson, communist, was elected dog catcher and spent the evening caring for the Phi Delt mascot, Schnebles. There was so much competition and confusion that no one ever knew who won the other elections.

Dancing to records and refreshments of crackers with cheese, olives and pickles, and coke ended the evening's entertainment.



Dorothy Karns, who announced her engagement to Paul Whitmore last week. Miss Karns is a freshman majoring in sociology and Whitmore is a senior in history.



Aldene Gould

### Miniature Song Booklets Reveal Gould Engagement

The engagement of Aldene Gould to Norman Gould was announced at the Delta Gamma house meeting Tuesday night. The names of the couple were revealed when Joy Bushnell and Shirley Ambler passed out miniature song books of bronze,

pink and blue with the title "Song of Love" on them. Inside was a picture of the couple cut in the form of a music note. The traditional box of chocolates was passed.

### Phi Alphas, DGs Have Exchange

Phi Alpha and Delta Gamma held an exchange dinner last Monday night with some of the Phi Alphas being guests at the Dee Gee house and some of the Delta Gammas guests at the Phi Alpha house.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner were Marjorie Cooper, Delta Gamma social chairman, and Gordon Pratt, Phi Alpha social chairman.

Miss Gould, present house president of Delta Gamma, is the daughter of Mrs. Vernon Gould of Newberg, Oregon. She is a junior music major on the campus. Gould is a sophomore at Oregon State college majoring in forestry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Gould of Hood River, Oregon.

No wedding date has been set, but the couple plan to be married after Miss Gould's graduation next June.

### Pi Phi Tells Engagement At Sorority

The engagement of Pauline Wallace and Robert Guild was revealed at the Pi Beta Phi house Monday night when a small friend of the bride-elect dressed as a news girl entered and shouted "Extra, extra, get your paper!" and passed out special editions of the Collegian with pictures and a story of the couple. Chocolates were passed and Miss Wallace presented with a corsage.

Miss Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wallace of Salem, formerly attended Willamette and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Guild, this year's Collegian editor, will graduate in June with a degree in psychology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guild of Madison, Wisconsin, and is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

The wedding has been set for August 14 in the Salem Presbyterian church.

### Pi Beta Phi Hold Annual Picnic At Dallas Park

Pi Beta Phi held its annual picnic for members and pledges at Dallas city park Tuesday evening. The group left for the park in private cars at 4 o'clock and 5:15.

Some of the group went swimming and others played on the park playground equipment and played softball.

A picnic lunch of potato salad, beans, sandwiches, cakes, punch, pickles, radishes, donuts and maple bars were served in the evening.

Following the picnic lunch, an informal chapter meeting was held at the park.

### Alpha Phi Omegas Initiate Six Women, Two Advisors

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, held initiation ceremonies for six men Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Gordon Gilmore, scouting executive for the Cascade area council, and Gardner Knapp, a local businessman and outstanding scout leader receiving the Silver Beaver in scouting, were initiated as scout advisors of Alpha Phi Omega.

Dr. Russell Morris, Stan Ryals, E. W. Jacobus, Homer Hadley and Jim Nickle officiated during the initiation ceremonies.

Those being initiated are Bill

Baumer, Wally Baumer, Claude Coffman, Allen Goudy, Elliot Motschenbacher and Gil Oliver.

Bill Harris has resigned his post as Alpha Phi Omega president since winning the election for student body vice-president.

An outing at Silver Creek Falls for the group is planned for June 12.

### Luncheon Fetes Dean Linerode

A going away luncheon and handkerchief shower was given in honor of Dean Mary Linerode at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dobbs.

The handkerchiefs were arranged in a huge bouquet in the middle of the table with a doily surrounding them and yellow streamers going out to each place.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Ralph Dobbs and Mrs. Charles Layport.

### Dorm Women Give Fireside

Lausanne hall held an informal fireside for members and pledges of Sigma Chi Wednesday night at Lausanne.

Entertainment included a vocal solo of "One Alone" by Velma Youmans; piano solos by Denali Groth; and vibraphone selections of "Lady Be Good" and "Stardust."

Dancing and card games and refreshments of punch and cookies concluded the evening's entertainment.

General chairman of the affair was Jean Carrio, Lausanne hall social chairman.

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### Senior Members Honored By A Chi O's at Banquet

Alpha Chi Omega honored six senior members Wednesday night their annual formal senior banquet. Speeches were given by Jane Mathers, Laura Jean Bates, Artie Phillips, Mary Parker, Ellen Forsland and Margaret Stone, graduating members of Beta Chi chapter.

During the dinner a poem and box of candy announced the engagement of Shirley Gribskow and Norman McCumsey of Junction City. Miss Gribskow is a former Willamette student affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega.

Beverly Kenney, Joan Cloudy and Bernice Isham sang, "Honeymoon", "Blue Moon" and a specially written song as a senior dedication.

Lyrebird activity pins were awarded to Jackie Chute, freshman; Roberta Batey, sophomore;

Helen Montag, junior and Mary Parker, senior. Helen Montag also received a diamond setting for her Lyre pin in recognition of her past presidency.

The chapter house was decorated with candles and spring flowers for the formal affair. Mrs. Walton, alumna advisor, was a special guest.

### Pledges Give A Chi O Picnic

Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the active members with a picnic dinner at the home of Annabelle Kropp Tuesday night. An open-air truck transported the girls to the Kropp home where they roasted weiners and marshmallows and played games.

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# 600 Pre-Register for Fall; Vet Enrollment to Drop

By Eric Bergman

Six hundred students have pre-registered for the fall semester, it was found by the registrar's office after compilations made following the closing of registration last Friday. Returning students, who did not register last week, will be registered Monday, September 20. H. B. Jory, registrar said as he was quizzed Thursday as to pre-registration figures and prospects for new students in the fall.

Three hundred and ten students have been pre-registered in upper division liberal arts, Jory's figures indicated, with 243 to return in the fall in lower division liberal arts. The music school has pre-registered 28 in upper division classes and 19 in lower division, Jory said.

### Quotas Given

Jory said he expects about 1100 students, returning and new, to be registered by Tuesday, September 21, when classes begin following vacation and summer session. He said he looks, however, for about 100 fewer students to register for the coming year than were registered for the 1947-1948 school year. He also expects a distinct "falling off" of veteran students and believes that there are only about 22 students who will return and did not register last week.

### Cards Unsigned

Following the rush of registration last week, Jory said he

## Summer Students Plan Field Trip To Breitenbush

The highlight of the summer session will occur when the faculty and students of Willamette university leave on their four day fishing and hiking trip to the mountains, Walter Erickson, director of admissions, announced this week. This expedition, which is an annual affair, will leave the campus Thursday, July 15 and return July 18, with the probable destination being Breitenbush lake.

Erickson also announced a change of staff in the faculty for the summer session. Professor James I. Elliott will replace Dr. Ralph H. Pryor, head of the economic and business administration department, for the summer.

To date 113 students have registered for the summer session with final registration scheduled for June 21.

## National French Honorary Initiates WU Students at UO

Two members of the Willamette language department and four students were honored Wednesday evening when they were initiated into Chi Delta Phi, national French honorary for majors or minors in French.

Prof. Paul Beal and Miss Marian Morange were made honor-

ary members and Winona Dillard, Joyce Patton, Terry Oakes and Dale Jones were made members of the Zeta chapter at the University of Oregon. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet.

### Law School Registration

Figures released through Dean Seward Reese's office this week show that 27 law students have been registered for the fall se-

## Petitions Requested

Students who are turning in petitions for scholarships next year should have these into Dr. Riggs' office by next Wednesday for consideration by the scholarship committee.

## Two Students Give Recitals Today at 3

Two juniors of the Willamette school of Music will present a recital this afternoon. Miss Aldene Gould, pianist and Miss Edith Fairham, mezzo-soprano, will perform in this junior recital at 3 p.m. in Waller hall.

The program is as follows:

- Lord to Thee Each Night and Day, from Theodora ..... Handel
- Oh Lord, Whose Mercies Numberless, from Saul ..... Handel
- My Heart Ever Faithful ..... Bach
- Edith Fairham
- Sonata C Major ..... Scarlatti
- Prelude E Minor ..... Mendelssohn
- Prelude G Minor ..... Bach-Siloti
- Aldene Gould
- Printemps qui Commence, from Samson and Delila ..... Saint-Saens
- Edith Fairham
- Etude E Flat Major ..... Liszt
- Two Mazurkas ..... Chopin
- Etude D Sharp Minor ..... Scriabin
- Aldene Gould
- A Piper ..... Head
- Oh, Thou Billowy Fields ..... Rachmaninoff
- The Bird of Wilderness ..... Horsman
- Edith Fairham

master on unconditional terms. Twenty-six students are registered on conditional terms to depend on final grade averages for the present semester, the office said. Twenty new law students have already indicated their intention of registering for the fall semester and registration will be held for them September 15 through 18, Wednesday through Saturday. Returning students to the law school whose registration was not accepted during the spring semester will register on Monday, September 20, the law office said.

## Biology Field Trip Successful As Group Finds Live Octopus

By Norman Stone

The annual biology field trip, last Monday led by Dr. Cecil Monk and highlighted by student Tom Osborn's find of a real live octopus, proved to be very successful. The only casualty of the day was Dr. Martha Springer who sprained her ankle while climbing over a tide pool.

Leaving Salem at 5:30 a.m. the group, which consisted of about 120 students and professors, arrived at the marine gardens at Lincoln beach at 7:30. After recovering from the realization that no coffee was available at this location, the already weary group of students, led by their professors, plunged whole heartedly into the task of gathering, classifying and thoroughly inspecting the various plants and animals at hand.

As Dr. Monk's whistle sounded retreat from the first phase of the trip students could again be heard hopefully expressing their desire for that cup of coffee. The local restaurant, which was now open and functioning, proved, however, not to sell coffee at all but only cokes and beer. So, after drinking their cokes the students were given an hour and a half with which to amuse themselves. Some of the more hardy students braved the lack of sunshine to enter the ocean for a dip but most of the party contented themselves with more conservative means of recreation.

The next stop was a place known as Spencer creek. Here, there are fossils to be found so the scene changes to that of a

## Biology Students Experiment With Human Blood, Plastics

Winona Varner and Jim Wilson have been conducting biology projects during the past semester. These projects were developed in conjunction with the regular biology seminar under the direction of Dr. Cecil Monk.

Miss Varner, who will graduate this spring, has been doing work on human blood. During the last few months she has taken the blood types of most of the students in the biology and zoology classes. She has also been interested in the Calcium and iron content of blood and has been utilizing various

methods for the determination of these substances.

Wilson, who plans to enter the University of Oregon medical school next fall, has been developing his project in the field of plastic preservation of biological specimens. This method of preservation which involves the process of encasing the specimen in a plastic block is becoming widely accepted as an aid in the teaching of biology.

## Please! No Parking

A reminder was made this week by Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs concerning the parking of student cars on the campus. Trouble has resulted several times lately when delivery trucks have had difficulty reaching their destination at the dorms. Riggs urges students to refrain from parking on the campus.

## Scholarship To Camp Won By Sally Smith

Sally Smith has been awarded one of 25 scholarships by the Danforth Foundation to freshmen on the recommendation by a committee of the faculty as "a student of promise and one who has actively entered the social and religious life of the campus."

The scholarship is to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training camp, Shelby, Mich., for a period of two weeks. The scholarship covers all camp expenses including board, lodging, and social, recreational and classroom activities. Purpose of the leadership training camp is to develop Christian leaders.

Approximately 300 students will be at the camp, and these 25 scholarships are granted to applicants from all over the United States. Twenty are awarded to women, and five to men. Each college invited to make recommendations is asked to submit only one application.

The camp will be held from August 2 through August 15. Sally is the first person from Willamette university to be selected for such an honor.

group of individuals hammering, tearing and clawing at rocks of considerable size in order to find the secrets of the ages. With a goodly number of specimens in hand the students boarded their buses and the convoy moved towards Depoe Bay.

In Depoe Bay there is an aquarium, coffee shop and a place where people can buy rides in small seagoing craft. Needless to say, the coffee shop did a good business, the boat concession didn't lose money and the aquarium realized a gain of at least a few dollars. It has since been reported that one of the boating parties brought back several fish.

With an eventful day behind them the party arrived back in Salem at 6 o'clock. The only black mark on the day's program was the fact that everything that was found had to be written up in a report except the cup of coffee.

## A Capella Choir Elects Officers

The Willamette university a capella choir recently elected officers for next year. Bob Robins, Salem, this year's business manager, was elected president to succeed Jesse Jones, Hood River.

Other officers elected were Barbara Miller, vice-president; Shirley Ambler, secretary; and Glen Mick, treasurer. John Searles has been appointed business manager, Robins announced.

## Extensive Activities Planned by WU Alumni For Commencement Week, Says Barclay

An extensive commencement program has been planned for the Willamette university alumni, announced Charles Barclay, alumni secretary this week.

On Friday, June 11, there will be a law alumni banquet at the Marion hotel at 6:30. Barclay stressed the importance of having all those who wish to attend this banquet make reservations through his office by June 7.

On Saturday, June 12, alumni members will have the opportunity to register in the library at 11 o'clock. After which there will be individual class luncheons or get-togethers between 11:30 and 1.

Following this will be an alumni conference at Waller hall from 1 to 4. Four Willamette professors will be on hand to conduct discussion groups on current problems and how they affect the individual.

Before the business meeting, which starts at 4, the long-awaited Mathews memorial stained glass window will be unveiled and dedicated. The bus-

iness meeting will consist of the regular procedure including roll call of the classes, the anniversary classes of '98 and '23 and their speakers, and presentation of the new officers. The ballots for the election of the new officers have gone out this week and must be into the office not later than June 7.

Those nominated, both by ballot and the nominating committee, are as follows: for president, Edgar F. Averill and Dean M. Pollick; for executive committee, Representative Joseph E. Felton and Esther Moyer Zeller; for the alum representative for the Board of Trustees, Carl J. Hollingworth, Hugh McGilvra, Warren McMinimee and George Neuner.

The alumni banquet will be in


Baxter hall at 6:15. Barclay again stressed that all reservations for this banquet must be in the Alumni office here on campus by June 7. It

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# Eventful Semester's Highlights Reviewed

## Collegian Reminisces on Drama, Song, Dance, Politics as Term Closes

WU rounds the turn into the home stretch and pauses to consider the forward and backward strides of spring semester. Starting the term were 1077 students, with 224 Greek and independent men moving into Baxter hall, the memorial building which was proclaimed as something new in living-unit experience.

The drama department started off the term in 18th century style

with production of "Berkeley Square," while coed Beth Tedford pinned the governor down on the racial question and started a stir at Willamette and elsewhere. Selected campus women were initiated into the music order of She Delta Theta.

Presidential aspirant Harold Stassen stopped here briefly during his hurried Oregon tour to give students and townspeople

through by alumni, donors, townspeople and students. Pat Ryan was crowned Varsity queen, with Katie Kinder, Mary Lynne Scott, Loraine Allen and Jeanne Mills serving as her court.

With a 3.36 g.p.a., Rubes weren't quite sure whether to be proud or not, and Spokesman Ed Fitzsimons modestly pointed out that they desired no trophy unless it should be the "regular eight ounce size."

Spring vacation found art students San Francisco bound, while the a capella choir toured the Northwest. Back for the final round, students plunged into May Weekend plans under the guidance of Manager Ray Yocom.

Religious Emphasis Week was highlighted by production by drama students of James Barrie's "The Little Minister" and the appearance of Dr. Myron Cole. Firesides and "Coffee Hour" offered an opportunity to discuss the religious problems of today.

Honor came to debaters Chuck Mills and Bob Sayre when they were invited to a tourney at West Point. Reaching the finals, they lived up to Willamette's expectations. Frank Lockman, too, won fame, as he returned from the University of Montana with first place in oratory.

Reporters and editors swinging happily from the new fluorescent lights in the Collegian office

celebrated the sixteenth consecutive All-American award, then went back to work with high hopes. Historians were delighted by the gift of A. N. Bush's Northwest history collection.

"Roberta," presented by the music and drama departments, gave the 1948 May Weekend its initial sparkle. Queen Joyce Patton was crowned next day, while her princesses, Dot Deal and Vergie Wicks, looked on.

With Henry Wallace speaking of a great need for peace, the year draws to a close with many uncertain of return. "UMTee, UMTee, on a Wall," mused a Collegian cartoon.

### Rhoads Elected IRC President In Final Meeting of Semester

Bob Rhoads was elected president of the International Relations Club at its last meeting of the year Wednesday evening. Other officers include Ira Jones, vice-president; Goldwyn Kubel and Cherie Miller, secretar-

ies; Albert Wardin, treasurer and Paul Hedeem, publicity.

Dr. Arthur Burton, who recently returned from the Pacific Coast Regional conference of UNESCO, was guest speaker. Burton spoke to the group on his impressions of the San Francisco conference, the accomplishments of the meeting and the purposes of the educational organizations.

"Peace through education" is the overall purpose of the organization Burton explained. This must be accomplished on three levels, international, national and community. Burton reported that Russia has its own organization similar to UNESCO known as VOKS.

The Pacific conference was attended by some 3000 delegates from high schools, colleges, women's groups and professional organizations. The conference was divided into five divisions which were international communication, education, cultural interchange, human and social intervention and natural science.

### Reese Plans Portland Meet On Legal Aid

Upon his return from a conference in San Francisco, Dean Seward Reese of the Willamette college of law, announced that the annual convention of the National Association of Legal Aid will be held in Portland, September 1 through 3.

Reese, accompanied by law student Dick Spooner, flew to California recently to arrange plans for the convention which will attract representatives from legal aid clinics throughout the country.

Quinton Johnstone, advisor for the local legal aid clinic and a professor at the college of law, will appear twice on the program of the convention. Johnstone will speak on legal aid legislation and problems involved in starting similar clinics in small communities.

The legal aid clinic for Marion county was established in October through the joint efforts of the Marion County Bar association and the Willamette college of law. The purpose of such clinics is to give legal advice to residents of Marion county who are unable to afford an attorney.

### WU Law Student In Fall Election

Art Davis of the WU law school, a candidate for the democratic nomination for state representative, came in third with 4025 votes, and will therefore be placed on the November ballot. Said Davis, "This is a large responsibility with the situation the way it is in this country."

Dick Spooner, a candidate on the republican ticket for representative, will not appear on the final ballot, since he placed tenth.

### Helen Wynn to Sing in Recital Monday Night in Waller Hall

Helen Wynn, mezzo-soprano from Glens Ferry, Idaho, will give her senior recital Monday evening. She will sing in Waller hall, beginning at 8:15. The recital is a partial fulfillment for her degree of bachelor of music and is the last senior recital of the series this spring.

Miss Wynn has been a member of the University choir for four years. She will be accompanied in her recital by Katherine Schissler, senior piano major.

#### PROGRAM

- I
- Spirate per Spirate ..... Donaudy
- Ah Mio Cor ..... Handel
- Intorno all'idol mio ..... Cesti
- Invocazione di Orfeo ..... Peri
- II
- Aria di Polissena, from Radimisto ..... Handel
- Aria di Gismonda from Ottone ..... Handel
- III
- Der Schmied ..... Brahms
- Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer ..... Brahms
- Vergebliches Standchen ..... Brahms
- Mainacht ..... Brahms
- Meine Liebe ist Gern ..... Brahms
- IV
- L'invitation au Voyage ..... Duparc
- Plaisir d'Amour ..... Martini
- Habenera ..... Bizet
- V
- Come Away Death ..... Lowens
- When I Bring You Colored Toys ..... Carpenter
- The Heart Worships ..... Holst
- The Rivals ..... Taylor

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