

Final Examination Schedule

Saturday, June 1	
All AFROTC classes	9:00-10:50
1:00 classes T-Th	9:00-10:50
1:00 classes M-W-F	2:00- 3:50
Monday, June 3	
11:00 classes M-W-F	9:00-10:50
9:00 classes M-W-F	2:00- 3:50
Tuesday, June 4	
8:00 classes M-W-F	9:00-10:50
10:00 classes M-W-F	2:00- 3:50
Wednesday, June 5	
9:00 classes T-Th	9:00-10:50
2:00 classes M-W-F	2:00- 3:50
Thursday, June 6	
11:00 classes T-Th	9:00-10:50
8:00 classes T-Th	2:00- 3:50
Friday, June 7	
2:00 classes T-Th	9:00-10:50

Baccalaureate Services to Be Held in Willamette Auditorium

President Smith's office has released the program for the Baccalaureate Service to be held Sunday, May 26, in the Fine Arts auditorium at 3 p.m. Seniors and their parents and families are the only ones invited to attend. This is the second year that the service will be conducted in the auditorium.

THE PROCESSIONAL, Pomp and Circumstance, will be played by the Concert Band, directed by Maurice Brennan. Dr. Smith will present the call to worship, with choral responses given by the capella choir, which will then sing "O Gladsome Light," directed by Donald Glecker.

Dr. Harley Zeigler, University chaplain, will give the address, "The Mountains Await." It will be followed by the choral anthem, "Glory Be To God."

GEORGE ROSEBERRY, Salem District Superintendent, will give the benediction, followed by the recessional, "Slow March from Scipio," by the band.

Immediately after the Baccalaureate service, President and Mrs. Smith are holding a reception for the graduating seniors and their parents. It will be held at the President's home, 160 Lincoln street.

Social Expert Here Friday



ELIO D. MONACHESI

A conference on social hygiene and family life is being held on campus today, with Dr. Elio D. Monachesi of the University of Minnesota billed as guest speaker. He will lecture on juvenile delinquency and family life at both the afternoon and evening sessions of the meet.

The afternoon session, at 2 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, will be geared to a college student audience. The evening session at 8 p.m. in the recital hall is mainly for townspeople, who will be charged \$2 each to attend.

The conference is sponsored by the Oregon Co-ordinating Council on Social Hygiene and Family Life, of which Prof. Arthur Gravatt is the vice-president.

Calendar

Today - Contemporary American Music Concert. 3 p.m. Music Recital Hall.
Tennis: Bearcats vs. Lewis and Clark at Portland.
Golf: Bearcats vs. Lewis and Clark at Portland.
Tomorrow - Track: Bearcats vs. Lewis and Clark at Portland.
House Dance: Phi Delta Theta "Voo Dance", American Legion Hall, 9 p.m.
House Dance: Sigma Alpha Epsilon "The Silent World," Chapter House, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday - Beach Trips.
Monday - Senior piano recital: Tricia Gordon Mash. 8:15 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
Tuesday - Awards Convocation: Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.
Wednesday - ROTC: President's Review, 7 p.m., McCulloch Stadium.
Thursday - Senior Chapel: First Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Seniors pick up tickets for guests for graduation.

Advanced ROTC Chooses Sophs

Sixteen sophomore men have been selected for advanced Air Force ROTC program at Willamette, it was announced by the detachment this week. After rigid mental and physical examinations of all sophomores in the program the following cadets qualified:

Paul McCloud, Merrill Gilbert, William Joseph, Jay Hauger, Keith Driver, Richard Ferrell, Bill Long, Larry Willingham, Earl Jambura, James Stoop, Todd Holmburg, Royal Keith, Fred Davis, Del Cummings, Richard Audley and James Sitzman.

Eleven of the cadets will go into the advanced course of Air Science III in the Category I slot, which includes those cadets qualifying for pilot training. Two cadets, Royal Keith and Earl Jambura, are going in the Category IA position, which includes those cadets not taking pilot training.

Two other cadets, Paul McCloud and Jay Hauger, will go in Category II which includes hopeful future Air Force officers serving in a technical capacity.

James Sitzman has been accepted as the first chaplain trainee in the AFROTC program at Willamette.

Former Leaders Relinquish Posts In Wednesday's 'Solemn' Ceremony

A "solemn" installation of the new Student Body officers was one of the features of Wednesday's Student Council meeting. Presidents Causbie and Carr topped off their rather informal dress for the occasion with large, new ten-gallon hats, purchased while they were in Arizona last week.

Amid the flurry of gifts, given by the old officers to the new, appeared a backscratcher given to member-at-large Skip Alexander, and a large paper bag, good, according to former secretary, Flossy Hodge, for putting lost managerial petitions into.

After indefinitely tabling a motion by out-going member at large Don Peterson that would have established a pension fund for old Student Body officers, as variously amended, Council under the direction of President Wayne Carr launched into its regular business.

Willamette Collegian

"In Ago There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, May 17, 1957

No. 31

New Collegian Staff to Take Over Last Issue



New members of the Collegian staff are (front row, left to right) Jane Dedrick, assistant copy editor; Judy Olson, society assistant; Dot Manker, associate campus editor; Mary Lou Krause, society editor; (back row, left to right) Suzy Platt, copy editor; Carol McMinimee, feature editor; Lucy Myers, editor; Dan Newberry, headlines; Bob Barker, news editor; Howard Nelson, associate campus editor. Paul Aldinger, sports editor, and his assistant, Pete Blewett, are not pictured.

With high hopes for increased coverage and a successful year ahead, new Collegian editor Lucy Myers and her newly appointed staff will take over the reins of publication of the Willamette weekly beginning May 27.

Assisting the junior psychology major will be Suzy Platt, copy editor and her assistant Jane Dedrick; Carol McMinimee, feature editor; social editor Mary Lou Krause and her assistant Judy Olson; Dan Newberry headlines; Dot Manker and Howard Nelson, associate campus editors; news editor Bob Barker,

and sports editor, Paul Aldinger and assistant Pete Blewett.

Staff organizational changes are not the only innovations to be prepared for the staff next year; a new copy table similar to those used in many commercial newspapers will put in its appearance, along

with other office improvements.

The only position that has not been filled according to Miss Myers is that of managing editor. Any person interested is asked to apply for this position which would entail supervision of Collegian routine and office upkeep.

Drama 'Oscars' to Go to George Nelson, Mary Beth Van Cleave

Mary Beth Van Cleave and George Nelson received "Oscars" for being named best actress and best actor respectively at the annual Theta Alpha Phi Awards Banquet held at China City Wednesday evening.

Others receiving awards were Barbara Bredsteen, best supporting actress; Jim Chittick, best support-

ing actor; Stephen Hone, most promising freshman; Wayne Harris and Ken Renshaw, Theatre Service Award; and Lois Wickersham, Theatre Production Award.

The Theatre Production Award goes to that person not majoring in Speech and Drama who has contributed the most to the work of the Theatre. The Theatre Service Award is presented to those people who have done the most in the various phases of the theatre in the past year. Prof. Robert Putnam presented the awards.

General chairman for the banquet was Nelson. Miss Van Cleave was in charge of decorations and programs; Bob Braddy, place and time; Miss Wickersham and Nelson, tickets; Donna Leonard, invitations; and Harris, trophies.

Sr. Beach Trip to Start After Class Thursday

Immediately after classes on Thursday, the members of the senior class will journey to the coast for the annual senior beach trip. This festive occasion will last until next Sunday, when the seniors will return to participate in Baccalaureate.

Participants will stay at Henry's Beach Cabins at Oceanlake and everyone who signed to attend the beach trip must pay the required amount to his house representative by Monday, because a special rate will be given for a certain number staying at the cabins.

The cost will be \$1.50 for one night, \$2.50 for two and \$3.50 for three nights. This includes both board and room, but each individual must provide his own transportation. And anyone unable to obtain a ride, should contact Don Peterson at the Sigma Chi house, EM 2-9470.

If there are any questions concerning the beach trip contact Jack Ward, EM 4-4491, at Baxter Hall, or Sally Jones, EM 4-4711, at the Delta Gamma house.

Convocation at 11

President Smith's office announced this week that all classes that normally meet at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 21, will meet at 10 a.m. on that day so that the honors convocation may be held at 11 o'clock that morning.

Vets' Forms Ready

Mrs. Haytack, veteran's secretary, announces that veterans' monthly forms are ready to be signed at the Registrars' office. The final checks, which will be received June 20, will also include payment up to June 8.

\$3000 Award Given to Greenlee

Dale Greenlee, senior sociology major, has been awarded a \$3000 scholarship from the Grant Foundation of New York for graduate work at San Francisco State College next year.

While working toward his master's degree in group work with specialization on human relations and group processes, Greenlee will work as a training agent with the YMCA of San Francisco, assisting on a six-year-old research program of modernizing Hi-Y groups.

Second vice-president of the student body last year, Greenlee is a past president of Sigma Chi and has been named to the all-conference football team for two years.

Individualism Passes Bo

The Spirit of Individualism died recently after a lingering illness. His age is not recorded.

THE SPIRIT was responsible for many of the achievements of the United States and the Western world. From the sixteenth century to the present he had been active in every phase of public and private life.

Born at the time of the dawn of history, he was the first man to walk erect and on the ground. He was the first son of Curiosity and Responsibility. His early education was in the hands of various tribal leaders and he was well known for his insistence upon examining things himself instead of accepting others' word.

HE STUDIED under Nature to enable him to cope with the world. His religious training came at the hands of such masters as Amon-Re, Baal, Zeus and Jehovah. He and organized religion were generally at odds.

Travel and investigation were two of the most important areas in this interest. He was at the head of nearly every important movement in the last two thousand years. He became particularly interested in science and public affairs in the sixteenth century and only recently had his power been failing.

HIS FRIENDS remember him for giving vitality to all that he touched. His own students number among their rank such figures as: Socrates, St. Augustine, Da Vinci, and Newton.

He donated the history and example of Greece to our culture.

From 1800 to the present his interest had been concentrated on the United States. He served faithfully through innumerable crises, both domestic and foreign. In the last few years his power had been waning.

The death was attributed to natural causes. The attending physicians diagnosed the malady as general lethargy complicated by restrictions. The immediate cause was an overdose of regulations.

Friends had been expecting his demise for some time.

Surviving him are the social structures which, without his presence, will soon become inert.

Many people who consider themselves his friends have been away from him too long, and do not know he is dead.

The attendance at his bedside and funeral was sparse.

Happy New Year

We wish to extend our best wishes to the new Student Body officers for a very happy new year. Though it sounds rather like Christmas, our welcome is appropriate as the new set of officers is just beginning to be accustomed to the glory of being "Student Leaders" and to feel the pressures and burdens they have taken on. This year's officers seem to have survived the ordeal in fine shape and have, in our opinion, done an excellent job.

From Sheep to Goats

Our congratulations go to those members of the student body who were honored for their participation in drama during this past year. These people deserve recognition if for nothing else than patiently bearing the impatience of teachers and fellow students who sometimes do not understand the importance of practicing for a play.

People who are active in drama have a curious life. For two nights and a few days afterward, a few of them are campus celebrities because of their performance. Then, like old soldiers, they fade away and friends and instructors wonder why on earth they can't find time to do anything, forgetting that preparations for the next play must start immediately.

The transition from sheep to goats is rapid with drama majors and others who like to be connected with a campus theater in some way. That is why we are pleased to add our voice to those congratulating the recipients of Willamette's "Oscars."

Willamette Collegian

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PEGGY COPE
Editor

LEWIS BEATTY
Publications Manager



Name This Picture: Milkshake Offered

A contest sponsored by the unanimous managers of the WU darkroom was announced this week. Titles for the above picture are solicited, and will be judged on originality and adherence to the theme.

Contributions should be donated to Phil Henderson, or left on the darkroom door.

First prize is a free milkshake provided in the plush 'Cat Cavern.

Dear Ed: Poor Taste and Many Managers

Dear Editor:

Poor taste, I would imagine, could be defined as any action intrinsically wrong, due to its very nature, or the action which is relatively wrong in a given situation, due to the unique circumstances of that situation. Within the realms of either definition, poor taste is something one should try to avoid.

I refer to the A.W.S. auction, where the poor taste shown was rather obvious, and may I add, disheartening. The humiliation of others by suggestive comments fails to strike me as being terrifically hilarious. Perhaps in a "bull session" this type of behavior would have been apropos, but in front of the entire student body, (which was trapped at that), it was just downright disgusting.

I'm a great believer in individualism and the freedom to do this and the freedom to do that; but individualism is not synonymous with poor taste, and the freedom or right to do something merely implies personal obligation and responsibility. Poor taste is a display of irresponsibility and lack of judgment — something which has characterized many of our actions this year.

It's a shame that the desire by most of the students to be more self-regulatory so far as school activities are concerned, must constantly be dashed, due to the poor taste of the few.

Barbara Goodier

Carl Hall's Three Styles Show Urgency

By LOIS MONK
Feature Editor

Part II of an article on Willamette's Artists-In-Residence

Carl Hall's web of urgency ensnares us—its fierce vitality demands an awakening response to the Northwest's amiable beauty.

THREE STYLES are evidenced in this collection of his recent work: a geometrical, a more experimental, and the misty vibrant one in which he excels.

Hall's most successfully communicated mood is this silent unreality, in utter solitude, where nature verges upon some change—a breath of wind, a slight crinkle of snow or a longing whisper of pines. A transparent and eternal mist pervades all this vibrant work. How real is his leaping fire, the glistening water, the endless expanses of sky!

DEEP IN THE hushed wonder of an unnatural, but harmless for-

est we see "A Girl's Dream." The alabaster purity of her full body sets off her utterly naive face. How perfectly innocent she is at the moment of her discovery—how superbly delicate.

"Mist: Frost: Webs" (done in ink and crayon) is textured and crisp; wind gently sweeps the lightly snowpowdered branches. "Snow at Night" (also ink and crayon) is incredibly delicate. Its grays and whites are chilled, the night so calm that the crinkle of snow would be lost in its impenetrable silence.

HOW AWESOME are his forests in their swirling fog. The force which thrusts life vigorously and relentlessly onward is silently captured. In "Valley Head" we see something unspoiled, something fresh and dark which cannot be avoided.

In his geometrical style we find jagged edges, bolder planes, brighter positive colors and obvious lighting. "Late Summer"'s colors are

ripe and warm, retaining the wide strokes used in "Prism" and "Flood." "Prism" (1953) shows most definitely the jagged edge of nature's upward thrust.

DONE OPAQUELY in water color, "Evening Tide" and "Morning Shore" have a nervous touch which destroys their spontaneous freedom. "Hidden Light" is primarily technical in its underground portrayal.

The watercolors lack the sparkling transparency found in his early "Mist" (1950). His caressible softness is found in the oils and crisp clarity in the ink drawings.

Women MUN Delegates Praised for Manners

Members of the Willamette unit traveling to the model United Nations at Stanford University recently apparently served a double purpose. Not only was the group successful in playing its part in respective U.N. assignments, but the women also served as good will ambassadors for Willamette, according to a letter received by Dean Ewalt.

The letter said in part: ". . . It is my pleasure to send this brief message congratulating you upon having such orderly pupils. They were ladies in every sense of the word, and we found Mr. and Mrs. Shay to be the best of chaperones. Cordially, Mrs. Theil," proprietor of the Palo Alto Town House, where the women stayed during the Model U.N.

events, but has now been moved to Homecoming Weekend. Selection of the play and personnel begins about three weeks prior to its presentation. Practices are held each evening.

The potential petitionees are encouraged to review the past files on the position in the SB office, as well as talking with members of the administration, student body officers, and past managers.

These petitions are due next Tuesday, May 28, at noon in the SB office.

Dick White

Students Find Work Lively In Oregon Institution Jobs

Psychology major Lucy Myers and Esther Gwilliam, education major, are two of the many Willamette students taking advantage of Salem's workshops in those fields. Lucy is employed at the Oregon State School for the Deaf, and Esther at the Blind School. They report their experiences both rewarding and of educational value.

IT IS ESTIMATED that 18 university students are employed at one of the state hospitals, in addition to the several who work with the blind or deaf children. In addition many Willamette athletes willingly give up an evening to referee ball games for the state institutions.

At the school for the deaf, Lucy tells how each morning she plays toothbrusher, mother, haircomber, and dresser to a group of primary age boys from six until school at eight. The boys are trained for two years before entering the first grade at the school, so that actually the students are only two years in age behind from the regular school class.

THE CURRICULUM is actually little different from regular grammar and high school work. Even activities are the same, with Boy Scout hikes, 4-H clubs, church groups, and all types of sports, regular and popular social pastimes. Television and movies are also popular and easily understood by the boys and girls since the Oregon Deaf school employs an oral method, or lip-reading method of learning in all classwork.

Many of course do learn the manual sign language from other students but Lucy explained that many of the students are not totally deaf and stay at the school for only a short time. After graduation from the school, many go to Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., the nation's only university for the deaf.

THE STATE SCHOOL for the blind, has about 50 pupils enrolled and this year is adding a new gym, infirmary, and administration building on its seven and one-half acres. The school operates on the same level as the school for the deaf, emphasizing sports and academics, as well as many activities to prepare the children to meet the world

which they cannot see. "This is so important," says Miss Gwilliam. "The entire mental health, physical health, and happiness of the child after he leaves the school depends on the attitude of society toward him."



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Senior Scholars of Next Year Announced by Smith's Office

Senior scholars for the 1957-58 year have been selected by faculty members to be their assistants and the names approved by the administration, according to President Smith's office. These students will receive two or three hours of credit for their work.

The senior scholars and their major departments are Muriel Miettinen, art; Sharon Bates, biology; Warren Campbell and Jim Person, chemistry; Robert Campbell, Barbara Goodier, and Robert Stevens,

economics; Mary Lou Krause, Suzy Platt, Ashley Rose, and Minalou Schultz, English.

Jeanette Fulmer, Dan Newberry, Esther Gwilliam, foreign language; Vic Backlund and Dixie Ruud, history; Ann Chambers, home economics; Myra Friesen, Nancy Groth, Ronald Kingsley, Geneva Russell, and Daisy Lim, music; Miriam Mathews, philosophy; Shirley Minten, physical education; Skip Alexander, Anita Booth, Fred Chambers, and Larry Martin, political science.

Jeannine Graber and Loretta Horsley, psychology; George Gray and Jerry Brackins, sociology; and Mary Beth Van Cleave, speech and drama. Peggy Cope will be graduate assistant in the education department.

Phi Mu Alpha To Give Music Of Americans

A concert of American music will be presented by the members of Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary in music, this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the College of Music recital hall.

First on the program will be Eugene Corey and Ronald Kingsley, pianists, who will play "Ballet Suite from On Stage" by Dello Joio. Keith Neubauer, tenor, will sing "Mr. Jim" by Malotte and "You Shall Have Your Red Rose" by Silberta, accompanied by Eugene Corey, and a quartet made up of Roger Huntemann, James Warner, Gerald Johnson, and Kenneth Hedeen will present "Tombone Troubadours" by Bennett.

Tom Larson, baritone, will sing "Daniel" by MacGinsey and "The Puffin" by Stein, accompanied by Ron Kingsley, and the brass ensemble will conclude the program with "Sharagon and Fugue" by Havhanass and "Toccatina" by Haines. The members of the ensemble are James Fiske and Lawrence Kimble, trumpet, Gerald Johnson, trombone, James Holloway, baritone, and William Shannon, bass.

Tricia Mash to Give Senior Piano Concert Monday Night

The senior recital of Tricia Gordon Mash will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the College of Music Monday.

A piano major, Mrs. Mash is completing her studies at Willamette with plans of continuing her studies at the University of California. In 1950, she won the San Francisco Peninsula Youth Concert Auditions, and in 1956 the Mrs. Walter A. Denton Prize.

Mrs. Mash has studied piano for 17 years, and has appeared twice with the Willamette University Orchestra. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon.



TRICIA MASH

The program of the evening is as follows:

- I
- Ricercare and Toccata on a theme from "The Old Maid and the Thief" — Menotti
- II
- Sonata in E minor, Opus 90 — Beethoven
- III
- La Puerta del Vino — Debussy
- La Cathedrale Engloutie — Debussy
- General Lavine-eccentric — Debussy
- Scherzo — Griffes
- IV
- Two Mazurkas, Opus 50 — Szymanowski
- Sostenuto: Allegments Molto Rubato: Poco Vivace
- From the Diary of a Fly — Bartok
- Allegro Barbaro — Bartok
- V
- Nocturne in E minor, Opus 72, No. 1 — Chopin
- Grande Valse Brillante in E flat Major, Opus 18 — Chopin
- Ballade in G minor, Opus 23 — Chopin

Students' Recital Coming Tuesday

Both piano and voice students will participate in the Tuesday afternoon recital at 3 p.m. in the recital hall of the College of Music.

INCLUDED in the program will be Mac Baker playing "Sposalizia" by Liszt on the piano. Also on the keyboard will be Dave Landis playing "Four Tone Pictures" by Pienger. Jennice Robnett, soprano, will sing "Still Wie Die Nacht" by Bohm, accompanied by Nancy Weeks.

Sherry Rutledge will play "Gavotte and Musette" by Palmgren. "Sonata in C sharp minor" by Haydn and "Romance in F sharp major" by Schumann will be presented by Julia Williams.

CONTRALTO Nancy Weeks will sing "Quiet" by Sanderson and "Wilt Thou Thy Heart Surrender?" by Giovanni, accompanied by Patricia Brandt on the piano.

Completing the program will be Carolyn Burr on the piano playing "Mouvements Perpetuels" by Poulenc.

Fall Food Jobs Open

Those students interested in working for the dining service next fall will be interviewed in the Lausanne Cafeteria May 21, 22, and 23 from 2 to 4 p.m., according to Bill Highfield of the university food service.

Fifth Year Ed. Students To Counsel With Lyles

All senior education students planning on returning to Willamette for their fifth year are requested to contact Dr. Lyles as soon as possible. He will discuss with the students their future plans as well as to outline the fifth year curriculum.

By-Laws Revision

The following revisions replace Sections 1, 2, and sub-section 4 of Section 4 of Article I; Sections 1 and 3 and add a Section 4 to Article III; add Sections 3 and 4 to Articles IV, V, and VI; replace Article VII; replace Section 1 of Article VIII and add Sections 3 and 4; replace Article IX; and add Article X to the Publications Board By-Laws.

Article I, Section 1. Voting members of the Publications Board shall consist of the publications manager, Wallulah editor, Collegian editor, Student Body president, treasurer and secretary, two members of the Student Body selected by the Student Council, other than its own membership, one faculty member selected by the Student Council for the term of one year, and the Student Body general manager, to break a tie only.

Article I, Section 2. Non-voting members of the Publications Board shall be the blotter editor, Fusser's Guide editor, student handbook editor, darkroom manager and business managers of the Collegian and Wallulah.

Article I, Section 4, sub-section 4. The Publication Board shall be responsible for seeing that publications conform with University policies.

Article III, Section 1. Shall be appointed by the Publications Board and shall be responsible to the Board for the publications of an annual Wallulah.

Article III, Section 3. Shall recommend the Darkroom Manager who will be primarily responsible to the Wallulah Editor.

Article III, Section 4. Shall authorize all photography undertaken by the Darkroom. However, the Wallulah Editor shall be required to provide an arrangement by which the Collegian will have access to the services of the darkroom to the satisfaction of the Collegian Editor.

Article IV, Section 3. Shall be required to publish a weekly issue of the Collegian during the school year with the exception of final examination and holiday periods.

Article IV, Section 4. Shall be required to come to an agreement with the Wallulah Editor on the use of the darkroom.

Article V, Section 3. Shall be required to publish a directory containing the names and addresses of all students, faculty and staff members, to be issued in the fall.

Article V, Section 4. Shall be personally responsible for seeing that the directory maintains a high standard of accuracy.

Article VI, Section 3. Shall publish a handbook of rules every two years.

Article VI, Section 4. Shall be responsible for the accuracy of rules listed therein.

Article VII, Business Managers.

Article VIII, Section 1. Shall be appointed by the Publications Board upon recommendation of the Wallulah Editor and shall be responsible primarily to the Wallulah Editor and then to the Board.

Article VIII, Section 3. Shall do photography work other than for the Wallulah only upon the authorization of the Wallulah Editor.

Article VIII, Section 4. Shall be responsible for producing or obtaining quality pictures as needed by publications so authorized above.

Article IX, Section 1. Shall be appointed by the Publications Board and shall be responsible to the Board.

Article IX, Section 2. Shall appoint members of his staff not subject to Board appointment.

Article IX, Section 3. Shall be required to publish a blotter annually, in cooperation with the Wallulah and Collegian editors.

Article X, Section 1. The By-Laws may be revised by a three-fourths vote of the members of the Publications Board.

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Classes for Seniors

Dean Gregg's office this week issued a reminder to all seniors that they must attend classes the week between Baccalaureate and Commencement, that is the week of May 27 to June 1. This was decided by the faculty in its meeting May 14. The only day on which seniors are excused from classes is next Friday, May 24, when they are excused for the senior beach trip.

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BEVERLY BAER



CHARLOTTE KLEEN



MARY KRAMER

Three engagements announced on campus recently told of the wedding plans of Mary Kramer and Dick Kryder, Beverly Baer and Bob Liston, and Charlotte Kleen and Don Miller.

The members of Pi Beta Phi were served cake after dinner Wednesday night; Miss Kramer's piece contained a ring charm which announced her betrothal.

A sophomore majoring in Spanish, Miss Kramer is corresponding sec-

retary for her sorority. Her home is in Balboa Island, California.

Kryder, who attends Portland State college, is majoring in public relations. He lives in Milwaukie.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Announced in Doney Hall Thursday was the engagement of Beverly Baer and Bob Liston. Miss Baer, a junior English major from Palo Alto, transferred to Willamette after two years at University of Colorado, where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi.

Liston is a senior majoring in

biology. A September wedding is planned by the couple.

Announced in Beta Theta Pi chapter meeting last week were the wedding plans of Charlotte Kleen and Don Miller. Miss Kleen, who is now attending the University of Colorado school of nursing, was affiliated with Delta Gamma while at Willamette.

Miller, a senior economics major, is former house manager for Beta Theta Pi and a letterman in track. Affiliated with the advanced AFROTC program, he is a member of the University band.

SAE's, Phi Delts to Entertain At Dinner Dances Tomorrow

The last of the year's house dances will be held tomorrow evening, when the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta hold their "The Silent World" and "Voo Dance".

Guests will enter the SAE's "The Silent World" through an upper window in the chapter house, and all attending have been requested to come dressed as they were when the ship went down.

BASIC COLORS in the decorations scheme, planned by Norm Dyer, are coral and blue-green. A gigantic clam shell will be a focal point in the decor.

The Blue Notes will provide the music for the evening, according to Norm Colling, general chairman. Dave Amsberry has invited the chaperones, who are Dr. and Mrs. Vojtech Andic, Dr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner, and Prof. and Mrs. Richard Gillis.

Earl Anderson will head the "Neptune's Crew," who will plan and serve the refreshments.

WEATHER permitting, dinner will precede the dance on the lawn at the side of the chapter house.

Lewis Beatty, chairman of the dinner, has planned a seafood menu. Dinner will be served at 7:30; dancing will take place from 8:30 until 11:30.

John Dorsch has designed the programs, which will represent passports to the U.S.S. Minerva.

SAEs and their dates will travel to Lincoln Beach on Sunday, according to Larry Kelley, who is in charge of the outing.

EVERYTHING about the Phi Delta Theta house dance is very secret and in keeping with the theme "Voo Dance". The formal affair is planned for tomorrow evening at the American Legion hall in South Salem.

According to general chairman Del Cummings, dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, and dancing will begin at 9. Lyle Glazier's orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Working on exotic decorations are Chuck Marsters and Lewis Bright. Don Bunse, alum, is providing technical assistance.

HONORED GUESTS bidden to attend are Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Elmer Rieck, and Mrs. Charles McElhinny.

Chaperoning the "Voo Dance" will be Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Shay, Capt. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whipple, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocom.

Headquarters for the Phi Delts' beach trip will be Pete Leveton's cabin at Seaside.

Men's Units Elect Corey and Nason

Two men's living organizations elected officers for fall semester this week; Gene Corey will serve as president of Baxter Hall and Steve Nason will head the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Assisting Corey will be Ron Wilkinson, vice president; Chuck Foster, secretary; Bill Randall, treasurer; Emil Muhs, student council representative; Dave McClard, house manager; and Craig Johnson, alumni secretary.

Working with Nason will be Dean Short, who was elected vice president by the SAEs. Other officers include Willard Bunney, secretary; Wayne Haverson, treasurer; John Wood, warden; Bob Barker, chaplain; Frank Tannehill, herald; Ken Schreengost, correspondent; Gerry White, chronicler; and Frank Tannehill, social chairman.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE
Editor

Willamette's chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, held officer elections Monday. William G. Paulus was named magister; assisting him will be William M. Colver, clerk; Robert C. Simpson, exchequer; and Richard J. Mills, historian.

One of the most devoted students on campus is a large Irish setter belonging to Bob Boss. He followed his owner into the library Monday night, surveyed carefully the array of knowledge available, and howled, literally, when requested to leave.

Gerry Ackerson, incoming president of Willamette's psychology honorary, Psi Chi, couldn't find the meeting Tuesday evening at which he was to be installed. So he decided he would hunt up Larry Lister, former president of the group at the Sigma Chi house. Larry was hard at work studying for a test when Gerry entered his room—he had forgotten all about the

meeting. The result: both the outgoing and incoming presidents of Psi Chi missed the installation of officers, and Gerry was installed comparatively informally on the steps of Waller Hall.

Mrs. Marian Siseloff of Seattle, a national visitor representing Mortar Board, visited the campus chapter of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, Tuesday. Following conferences with the faculty and administration during the morning, Mrs. Siseloff was the honored guest at a luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith at their Candalaria home. Also present were the members of Cap and Gown and their advisors, Dr. Martha Springer, Dr. Gale Currey, Dr. Marian Morange, and Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg.

A new honor to be presented at the Awards convocation May 21, is the Cap and Gown Achievement Award, to be presented to a sophomore woman. The coed will be selected on the basis of scholarship, school service, and need for the \$25 designated for college expenses.

If you're looking for a different and educational way to spend a Friday afternoon and evening, go listen to Dr. Elio Monachesi lecture in the Music Recital hall this afternoon at 2 and this evening at 8. One of the foremost sociologists in the nation, Dr. Monachesi will speak on family relations and on juvenile delinquency. College students will be admitted free.

Members of Pi Beta Phi will entertain their mothers at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. Dianne Jones is general chairman for the event and her committee list, posted on the bulletin board of the Pi Phi house, seemed very appropriate of end of the year treasuries. Typed out neatly was: "Flowers committee, Al Nichols, chairman—See the treasur-

er about money to spend." A little later the last instructions were crossed out and the following penned in: "Sorry, look in our back yard and others' . . .!"

Those attending the beach trips Sunday reported that it was so cold that they were not only on top of the blankets, but everybody wrapped one around himself. Sun-tan lotions were discarded, bridge games were rained out, and better weather luck was wished to those who will be making the coastal trek this Sunday.

Attention all seniors: May I remind you that the beach trip is only six days away, that senior grades are due the 27th, and therefore, term papers and tests must be completed very shortly, and your announcements are in—pick them up and pay for them at the bookstore.

A sure sign that finals are approaching was evidenced to me as I went to bed at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. My last official duty before retiring was to waken the next shift of paper-writers and test-studiers. Myself, I was recently inspired by the fact that Ernie Pyle, war correspondent in World War II, quit college after three and a half years and still found a glorious career.

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YWCA Sponsors Street Dance

A street dance on High street between State and Court will be sponsored by the YWCA tomorrow night at 8 p.m. This will be part of the drive to help finance their proposed swimming pool, which will be behind the present YWCA.

The admission price will be 25 cents per person or 35 cents for couples, and in the event of rain the dance will be moved to the Meier and Frank parking ramp.

Two prizes of portable radios will be awarded to the best dancers in the junior high school and high school-college age groups.

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Wages and other benefits for our workers and their families amounted to 15.7%, or \$62,966,000 of our income.

The net profit

This left 8.5%—or \$34,241,000—as net profit. Slightly more than half of these earnings—\$18,261,315—were paid in cash dividends to Renee Reifel and our other 65,000 share owners. (Note that our share owners received only about three and a half million dollars more than the various tax agencies, which contributed nothing to the business.)

The balance of our net earnings—equal to 4.0% of our customers' dollars—we

reinvested in the business to expand and modernize facilities.

It seems to us that this report does more than give an account of our stewardship to Renee Reifel and our other share owners.

It points up the broader base of ownership of American business. In the last four years, for example, the shareholders of all companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased by 33%. Union Oil did even better—41%.

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* * * *

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: *The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, Calif.*

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Tennis Team Dumps Pilots

Coach Les Sparks' Bearcat netmen went into last Friday's tennis matches with the strong University of Portland Pilots as the decided underdogs; however, when the last match was over, the Bearcats were on the long end of a 4-3 decision.

The Portland Pilots, a perennial tennis power among Northwest schools, suffered their startling defeat in the final and crucial doubles of the afternoon. Bud Mull and Royal Keith teamed up, in this final match, to defeat Portland's Frank Barrett and Gary Ambrose, 6-2 and 6-1.

The Pilots jumped to a 2-0 lead in the singles, but going into the doubles, the Bearcats held a 3-2 edge. Portland tied it at 3-3 by winning the first doubles, and then Mull and Keith went to work for Willamette and proceeded to ice the contest and give the Bearcats their biggest win of the season.

Results: Singles — Bill Rose (P) defeated Bud Mull, 6-2 and 6-2; Frank Barrett (P) defeated Don Smith, 6-1 and 6-0; Tim Campbell (W) defeated Gary Ambrose, 6-3 and 6-3; Royal Keith (W) defeated Ed Grover, 8-6 and 6-4; Gerry Winner (W) defeated Bill Sheehem, 6-1 and 7-5.

Doubles — Bill Rose and Ed Grover (P) defeated Tim Campbell and Gerry Winner, 6-2 and 6-2; Bud Mull and Royal Keith (W) defeated Frank Barrett and Gary Ambrose, 6-2 and 6-1.

Golfers Downed Twice by Pilots

A potent University of Portland golf team dumped the Willamette Bearcats last Friday, 16½ to 1½. Vince Altenhofen fired a 3 under par 65 on the Lake Oswego course to lead the Pilots to victory. Tom Loree was low man for Willamette with a 72.

Results: Vince Altenhofen (P) defeated Tom Loree, 3-0; Pat Cline (P) defeated Ron Hoxie, 3-0; Larry Lamberger (P) defeated Bob Withers, 2-1; Jim Whitty (P) defeated Lowell Fox 2½-½; Milt Peterson (P) defeated Rusty Beaton, 3-0; Dick Grant (P) defeated Jack Rasmussen, 3-0.

Tuesday, the Pilots defeated Willamette for the second time, 14-4. Once again, Jim Altenhofen was medalist as he fired a 69, and Ron Hoxie topped the Bearcats with a 70, and picked up the only win for Willamette.

Results: Vince Altenhofen (P) defeated Tom Loree, 3-0; Ron Hoxie (W) defeated Milt Peterson, 2½-½; Pat Cline (P) defeated Bob Withers, 2½-½; Larry Lamberger (P) defeated Lowell Fox 2-1; Jim Whitty (P) defeated Rusty Beaton, 3-0; Dick Grant (P) defeated Jack Rasmussen, 3-0.

Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor



Pictured above are the members of Willamette University's record smashing relay team, who established the new mark of 3:29.8, in last week's dual meet with OCE. Reading from left, top to bottom: Dale Hartman, Jim Scoggins, Jack Berkey, and Bob Shaefer.

Records Broken as Harriers Beat OCE

The Willamette University track team posted a resounding 83½-47½ victory over the Oregon College of Education Wolves, last Friday afternoon on the McCulloch stadium oval, despite a brilliant 23 point output by OCE's Johnny Carpenter. The Bearcats proved too much for the Wolves, even with Mr. Carpenter on their side, as Willamette picked up nine first place victories to Oregon College of Education's five top spots.

The Bearcats came up with two record breaking efforts, one in the relay and the other in the high jump. Willamette's relay team — composed of Bob Shaefer, Jim Scoggins, Jack Berkey, and Dale Hartman — raced around the oval in a record smashing time of 3:29.8. This broke the old mark of 3:30.5. Jim Whitmire hit an all-time high for Willamette jumpers in the high jump as he sailed over the standard at five feet ten inches.

DON MILLER tried desperately

to break the 2-mile record as he pushed himself across the finish line in 10:11.8, or just 1.8 seconds slower than the school record of 10:10, which was set by Willis Hathaway in 1920.

Results: High hurdles, Carpenter, OCE, 15.6; 100-yard dash, Sequeira, WU, 10.1; mile, Hartman, WU, 4:35; 440-yard, Lund, OCE, 52.0; low hurdles, Carpenter, OCE, 25.6; 220-yard, Carpenter, 22.8; 880-yard, Hartman, WU, 2:0; broad jump, Carpenter, OCE, 20'1½"; discus, Roy, WU, 114'4½"; high jump, Whitmire, WU, 5'10"; pole vault, Cigmund and Weston, WU, 12'; shot put, Raid, WU, 42'9"; javelin, Greenlee, WU, 173'5"; 2-mile, Miller, WU, 10:11.8; relay, WU, Scoggins, Berkey, Shaefer, Hartman, 3:29.8.

TOMORROW afternoon, the Willamette cindermen will travel to Lewis and Clark's Griswold stadium where they will participate in the annual Northwest conference track meet. Nearly all of last year's champions will return for another title try.

ATTENTION: LETTERMEN

Letterman sweaters which are to be re-striped should be left in the Athletic office by noon, Monday, May 20. Please give \$1.00 to the secretary for cleaning coverage. New lettermen, above freshman rank, will be measured at noon Monday, May 20. (Hartley, Rohrer, Speer, Long, Jambura.)

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Whitman	5	10	.333

WILLAMETTE University saw its hopes for Northwest conference baseball title fade from the picture this week, when they dropped two games in a row on their home diamond. The Bearcats played three games in four days, winning from Whitman on Saturday, and then losing single tilts to Lewis and Clark and College of Idaho on Monday and Tuesday.

The picture was still bright for Willamette last Saturday when they handed the Whitman Missionaries — a team that had previously taken two games from Willamette in Walla Walla — a 5-0 blanking. Jac Fowler went the distance for Willamette, giving up four hits, walking six and striking out seven.

WILLAMETTE jumped to an early lead when they scored two runs in the first inning. Gary Burd and Vic Backlund walked, and Frank Caruso and Dick Walsborn drove them in. The Bearcats added another run in the third inning, when Howard Speer walked and Jac Fowler singled him home. In the sixth inning, Fowler proved he could hit as well as pitch, when he blasted a long drive over the center field fence.

The picture grew dim last Monday when the Bearcats dropped a crucial tilt to the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, 8-3. The pioneers took advantage of 13 walks and two hit batsmen mixed in with seven hits. This victory elevated the Pioneers to first place in the title race, and put Willamette in a tie for third, a full game off the pace.

LEWIS AND Clark turned four walks, a hit batter, a sacrifice fly and Don Carrier's single into three runs in the first inning. That set

the pattern for the rest of the game, and Willamette never caught the pioneers.

The picture vanished altogether last Tuesday, when the visiting College of Idaho edged the Bearcats 2-1. The victory gave the Coyotes an 8-5 record and they remained a half game behind Lewis and Clark, which took a 10-7 decision from Whitman. Willamette's loss gives them, at best, a third place tie.

WILLAMETTE'S freshman, John Frederick and College of Idaho's junior southpaw, Bob Perkins were locked in a scoreless duel until the fifth inning. It was the top of the fifth that College of Idaho's centerfielder, Ed Sloan, rapped a Frederick pitch out of the park.

The Coyotes picked up their winning run in the sixth. Ben Kerfoot laid a bunt down third base line, and was safe on an error. He went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Ron Morrison's single. Willamette picked up its tally in the seventh inning. Gary Burd rapped a single to left and moved to third on John Frederick's single to right. Burd scored on a wild throw to first base, that was intended to get Terry Ziegelman who had sliced one down third base way.

THE BEARCATS closed the season yesterday against Linfield in McMinnville, but the game was too late to make the Collegian deadline. Willamette needed a win to nab a third place tie.

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