

Hoover Report Draws Law School Criticism

By Tom Enright

Student body officers of the College of Law this week demanded a full airing before the University's student council of Little Hoover committee recommendations for a cut in the Law school's share of allocations of student body funds.

Criticizing the committee for "slipshod" investigating methods, the law students branded the committee's findings, reported in a recent issue of the Collegian as "irresponsible" and "absolutely incorrect."

The Collegian article reported a committee spokesman as stating that law students were "undeserving" of the share of student body funds that they had been receiving, because, it was claimed, only 12 law students were members in good standing of the university student body. The law students were also said to have used funds on dances and door prizes at dances.

Robert Jones, law student body president, said that law students were "shocked and outraged" by the committee report, which was released without notice to law student body officers. He said that publishing the story without giving those most concerned in it a chance to comment on the committee's allegations was not only unfair, but also lacked accord with good administrative and journalistic practices.

Jones stated that a simple examination of records in the office of registrar and the University's business of-

ices would have shown the figure of 12 cards purchased by law students to be false.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Pierce's figures were from student body records, which conflict with financial vice-president Robert Fenix's report that all law students except "about three or four with degrees" are paid members of the ASWU).

"If the committee," said Jones, had consulted with financial vice-president Robert Fenix, it would have found that law students are not excepted from the student body regulation requiring all undergraduates to possess student body cards."

Admitting that funds were spent for dances, as well as for the maintenance of a telephone, a student lounge in the basement of the law building, and for other such student accommodations, Jones said expending money on dances was not in his opinion a proper subject to be singled out for criticism "in view of a survey of the breakdown of student body funds expenditures obtained from the business office, which shows in the year 1949-50 the sum of \$2459.59 tabbed 'Social,' \$2954.91 marked 'General,' and \$420.64 allocated to 'May Day', to name only a few of the expenditures made generally by the liberal arts college."

"As for the door prize item," he said, two years ago at a Law school dance a prize costing \$10 was awarded. This is not a regular custom at our dances. The com-

mittee must be hard put to justify a recommendation for a \$400 cut in our funds based on that expenditure of \$10 at one dance two years ago," the law representative said.

Jones stated that on protesting to Jack Gunn, head of the Hoover committee, he was informed that investigation of the Law school was handled by a sub-committee, headed by Jack Pierce, and that information as to student body cards was obtained from the student office and from a "poll" of law students. Jones said that Pierce later admitted the "poll" consisted of random conversations and hearsay reports from individual law students of an unnamed number.

"Over a period of years, students of the College of Law have annually paid into the student body fund an amount in excess of \$1500. Law students make up ten per cent of the student body population. Yet the Law school is allocated a sum amounting to only three per cent of the fund, or about \$600.

"Because of a lack of community of interest between law and liberal arts students, law students receive little in direct benefits from the expenditure of the \$900 difference, which is generally determined and controlled by liberal arts students. Under the circumstances, it is absurd to state that our students are undeserving of the small amount allocated to them," Jones said.

College Deferments Okayed

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII

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No. 24

Candidates for May Queen, Committee Heads Announced

With May Weekend festivities scheduled for a month away May 4 and 5, preliminary preparations are already under way with the announcement of candidates for the queen's court and the appointment of various committee heads by chairman Tom Joseph this week.

The ten senior candidates to be introduced during next Tuesday's chapel include Alice Adams, Shirley Ambler, Jean Gilmer, Patty Jo Hammond, Lu

Elections for three May Queen finalists will be held during Tuesday chapel, after their introduction. Last election will be the following Tuesday.

Dene Hargrave, Nickie Haynes, Jean Kell, Nancy Phillips, Janet Stark and Wesley Woodard.

According to Joseph, Harry Summers, chairman of the formal dance, will be assisted by Ralph Bolliger while Nancy Lawson will be in charge of the May day programs.

Joyce Taylor, as a member of YWCA, will oversee the May breakfast; and Beta Alpha Gamma president Mary Ellen Phillips will supervise the queen's tea.

Harriet Aller was appointed to head the sophomore daisy chain committee. Nancy Lawson will be charge of programs. Tom Scheidel will emcee the coronation program.

WU Debate Team Receive Offer From West Point

The United States military academy and the West Point debate council has officially extended an invitation to Willamette university to attend the fifth West Point national invitational tournament to be held at West Point, New York, April 19-21, 1951.

The unofficial invitation came to the Willamette team, composed of Jack Gunn and Tom Scheidel, in March, after a vote by northwest debate coaches.

Willamette has been invited as a representative of District 2, which covers Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon.



National guardsmen on the campus ran into increasing resistance from civilian men this week, when a college deferment plan was announced by Pres. Harry S. Truman. Guardsman Larry Carroll, left, tries to entice a studious quartet who are Bob Skirvin, Mark Cotton, Jim Freeman, and Doug Nicoll. (Photo by M/Sgt. Phil Wimer).

Chapel Notice

Tuesday, April 10 — Presentation of the candidates for May Weekend.

Thursday, April 12 — Address by Reverend Myron Call of the First Methodist church in Portland.

Fall Grades Show General Decline

Results of the tabulation of the fall semester's grades which were received this week by the Collegian show that the all-school average is 2.7349, in comparison to last spring's average of 2.8257.

The all-women's average tops the school average with a 2.8941 and nearly equals their last semester's average of 2.9194. The all-sorority average was 2.9536. The all-men's average dropped from 2.7720 last year to 2.6412 for the fall of this year. The all-fraternity average is 2.8698.

Forensics Cut of 6 per Cent Suggested by Hoover Group

The "Little Hoover" commission this week recommended that forensics be cut to 6 per cent instead of 7½ per cent.

The next consideration will be the music allocation. In the past the department had received 11 per cent. Dean Melvin Geist, of the School of Music, appeared before the commission Thursday to speak on behalf of the music school.

Following discussion of the music department, the publication department will be under consideration. The commission has received letters from six universities concerning the size, cost of publication, and general information about their yearbooks.

A proposal has been made to re-activate the finance board. Under the present system the

Willamette Men to Take Tests For Draft Deferment May 26

By Stuart Shaw

With the designation of Willamette as one of 14 Oregon testing centers at which college men will take examinations for possible draft deferment, approved this week, Willamette males will make their bid to stay in college May 26, or at the two alternative dates of June 16 and 30, by submitting to a three-hour college aptitude test.

Announcement of test dates followed the news last week by President Truman that college men who stand high academically in their class or who receive an undisclosed rating in an aptitude test will be exempt from the draft.

The new plan keeps the majority of the nation's college men in school until graduation.

According to information received by Dr. Smith, all men who wish to take the test must obtain applications which will be available at any draft board by April 12 or soon thereafter. Upon application each registrant must designate the examination center at which he wishes to take the test and will receive later a ticket which will admit him to the test.

G.P.A.s Listed

Selective service has made no announcement concerning the g.p.a. to be required but an official report Thursday said that deferments will be given to freshmen who rank in the upper half of their classes, sophomores in the upper two-thirds and juniors in the upper three-fourths.

Those not qualifying may be deferred by rating a score of 70 in the aptitude tests.

Seniors planning to attend graduate school must be in the upper half of the senior class or get a 75 on the test.

Selective service officials advised that while it is not necessary, college men whose grades are okay should take the test anyway in view of any possible change in the draft situation.

President Smith said that since the official scholastic standing for deferment will probably not be determined until about May 1 all male students should make application to take the test.

Only One Chance

In reporting for the test, the bulletin said, the student must bring an official document showing his selective service number and the draft board which has jurisdiction over him.

Each applicant can take the test only once.

A selective service announcement said that eligibility for deferment will not be based solely on the scores received on the test.

Tests, Grades Considered

Scores on the test, together with evidence of scholastic performance in college, will be used by the selective service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students, it said.

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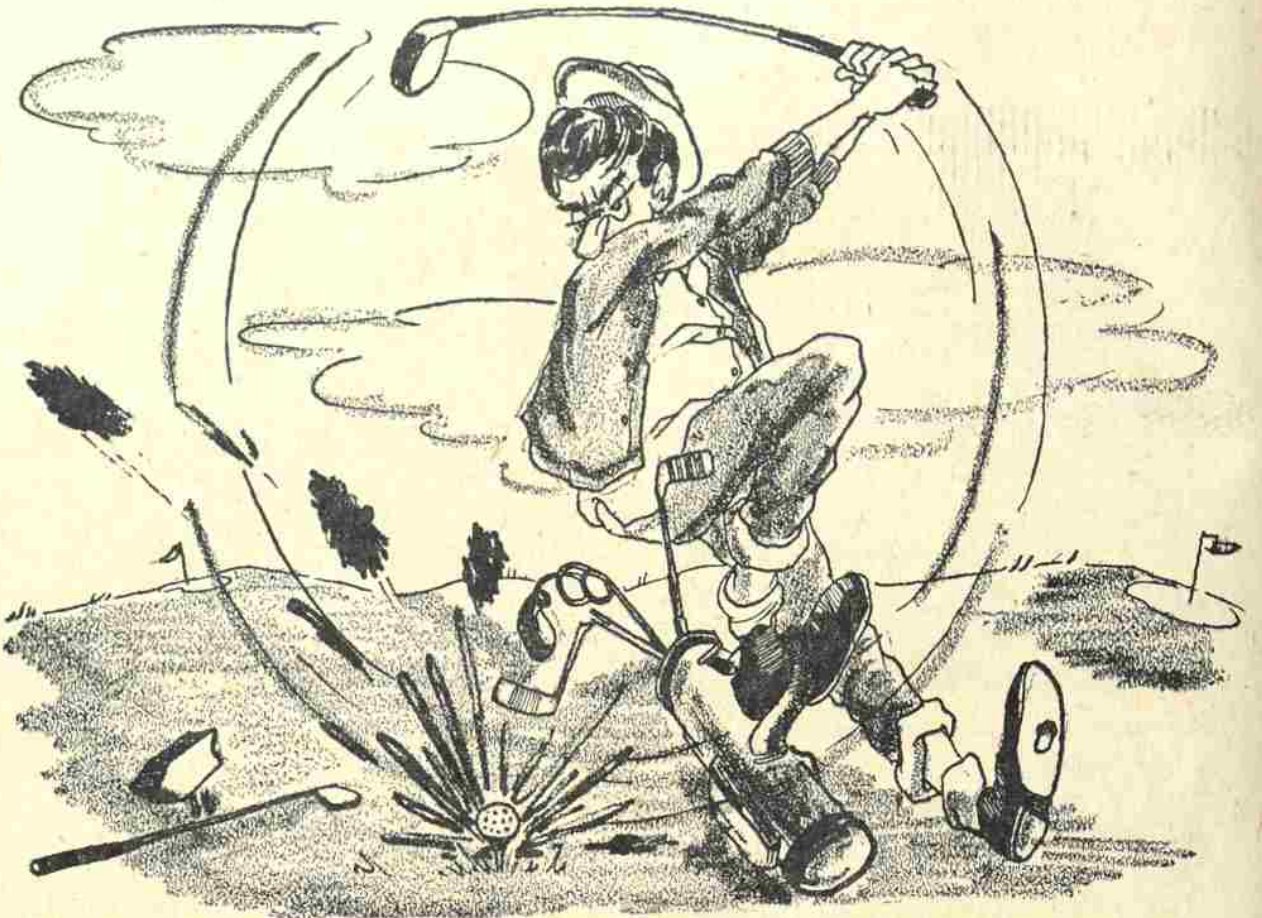
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WU Spring—It's Still Wet



'Hoover' Controversy

We do not blame Law school students for objecting to a two-thirds cut in their ASWU allotment.

We are frankly surprised, however, that they accuse the Collegian of following bad journalistic practice in printing the story. Their president, Robert Jones, is unhappy because the Collegian did not inform law students in advance of Little Hoover findings.

May we advise him that if it is good journalism to inform parties in advance that stories concerning them are about to appear, we know of no newspaper that is practicing good journalism.

If anyone should have forewarned them, we believe it should have been the Little Hoover committee. It is simply not our policy to tell people that they should read the paper. If they do, we are glad; if not, that is their privilege.

The Collegian has made no stand on the issue yet, though we soon expect to when committee findings are more complete. We assure the Law school that we will keep our opinions on this page, as they belong, and will keep the news columns open to news.

The excitement in the College of Law over the matter has brought increasing attention to the Little Hoover group. For that, we are happy. Perhaps, as Law school students say, the group has not probed deep enough. It is a real problem, though, to find time for such an extensive study. Every member of the committee is to be commended for the efforts they have made at making Willamette's student government more efficient.

To Jack Gunn, Jack Pierce, and many others who have had their hands full for the past several months, this incident may prove that students are indeed interested in what they do.

French and U.S. Sports Seen Similar; Judo Valuable for Women, Author Feels

(Editor's note: As spring training begins for Willamette athletes—and many non-athletes in gym classes—we think it appropriate to print the third in a series by Rene Charasse on sports in France.)

By Rene Charasse

Judo is one of the most valuable and spectacular sports I know. In December, 1949, in Marseille (France), I saw a Japanese "judoka," Kawazo Awazu, one of the few in the world, defeat eleven French "Black Belts," first, second and third degree, in two minutes and forty seconds.

Women can learn judo as well as men, but the trouble with this wonderful sport is that it takes years of hard and regular training to reach the highest degrees and be really good. However, I advise all the Willamette girls to try it some day if they can, as it is the only "combatant sport" that a woman can practice safely.

I want to say a few words about skiing, mountain climbing, swimming, and yachting, which are not sports reserved to a minority like fencing or tennis, but are very popular.

As far as skiing is concerned, though those who saw my numerous landings in the snow at Suttle Lake this winter may have their doubts about the possibilities of a Frenchman in this sport, but I am proud to say that we had or have in France some skiers ranging among the best in Europe: Emile Allais, founder of the French method of skiing, James Coustet, and Mademoiselle Cecile Agnel.

Mountain climbing is a dangerous but wonderful sport, in which the sportsmen, tied together by the same rope, learn to know and love each other. It is also a noble and disinterested sport, in which the performances are made far from the cheering crowds. Few Americans understand the "griserie des cimes neiguses" (intoxi-

cation of the snow-covered summits) and the intense satisfaction of subduing, conquering the haughty peaks of the Alps, full of danger for the men who dare challenge them.

Leaving the mountains for the sea, we find, both on the Atlantic shores and in the warm Mediterranean (the "Great Blue," as we call it), swimming, diving, deep sea diving, and canoeing, which also require high qualities of endurance. We had some swimmers who were champions of Europe, like Nakache or Alex Jany; besides Roger Mulinghausen and Nicole Pellissard, who both won Olympic titles in 1948 and are two of the best divers Europe ever had.

Unfortunately, France has a real lack of swimming pools. No villages or even small towns have swimming pools, and in a town like Marseille (one million people) there is only one heated swimming pool and three others which are not heated. It is true that the Mediterranean is warm and that some people swim in the sea all year around (in Marseille there is a swimming race in the harbor every Christmas).

Deep sea diving, in which the diver uses goggles, a pipe, fins and a spear, is very popular in France, especially on the Mediterranean coast. It is the sport which gave me the greatest satisfactions, except, perhaps, the snow-covered peaks, which can compete with the beauty of the subterranean sights. I must add that we do not have any sharks in the Mediterranean, though besides a tete-a-tete with a baby octopus is not an infrequent thing.

Yachting is only the sport of millionaires in France, and we cannot compete in the international boat races. However, in this sport there is a Frenchman, Alain Gerbault, who many years ago took alone a trip around the world, on a tiny sailing boat that he had built himself.

Concrete Engravings Bear Witness to Grads

By Jim Miller

Every class wonders as it moves toward concrete graduation how much of a niche it is cutting in the granite of required knowledge already set and hewn by predecessors. Apparently, that's the reason why earlier classes began leaving inscriptions on the walks of the campus, when they left the ivy walks for the great outdoors.

Of course, names mean very little now, especially when they cover a span of some thirty-four years or so, but the realization that there have been other classes who have struggled through freshman English and physical science to orals and comps is gratifying when that struggle becomes our own.

The earliest inscription of this type found by this author was versed: "Some Class — Pretty Keen W. U. '17," and shielded by a horseshoe — no doubt a pony print. This class also had, in simplified form, the wording: "Presented by the Class of 1917" encased on a block of cement near Waller hall. If this block was purchased by the class, we can certainly thank them for sparing us another hole in the ground or a contribution to a series of goat paths joining the buildings now on campus.

One of the most unusual writings was one stating: "B2 & DIG" with the mysterious initials "LSD" near it. Could this mean "Let's Sit Down" or "Life's Sure Dull" or what?

Vitality seemed to reign with the class of 1924 for there are several '24's around campus concrete and, on either walkway to the left and right of the north entrance of Waller, respectively, are the verses: "We're the Bunch — We Have the Punch '24" . . . and . . . "Watch Your

Step—We Have the Pep '24." Cough syrup really got around, didn't it?

A diligence of spirit was prevalent with the class of 1921, for their parting momento was simply: "Work Done — Then Fun W. U. '21." A good sound philosophy that could be accepted in any phase of Doc Kollmann's domain.

Perhaps the most elaborate gift in remembrance to the alma mater was presented by the class of 1925 in the form of a bird bath near Waller hall. The donors would probably be stunned to see occupants other than birds on a Monday following Glee. Well, the thought was there and it's for the birds just the same.

An element of intrigue reigns on the concrete album in front of the library. Imprinted there are words from the class of 1923 saying: "Presented to W. U. November, 1919 by Class of 1923." However, to the left of this wisdom lies such dubious writings as: "Don & Hank 52; Norm 53; Harry; Steve; Bob; DN & MW" which, I doubt, was intended to stimulate present students with any memories of their elders.

Maybe future classes can promote a Hadaacol stockpile by a gift to the campus, and each succeeding class can maintain this backlog thus insuring "A Better Tomorrow." Who knows, future generations may very well vouch testimonials as: "Thanks to Hadaacol provided by W.U., I was able to maintain constant attendance in upper division shelf dusting with no noticeable signs of fatigue" or future freshman may declare "After switching from W.U. cough syrup to Hadaacol I felt 20 years younger." Sounds improbable, but such are the accomplishments of modern-day Indian science.



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"Have You a Reservation?"



Dr. Willis Gates



Prof. Stanley Butler

Profs Gates, Butler to Offer Chamber Recital Monday Eve

By Darrel Chaby

Willis Gates, violinist, and Stanley Butler, pianist, will present a chamber recital of sonatas for violin and piano in the Waller auditorium Monday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m. The recital will be the third in the faculty series.

Dr. Gates occupies the position of associate professor of violin in the college of music. He has studied at Pennsylvania State college, and at the Peabody Conservatory on a scholarship. He took his B.M. degree at Peabody in 1939, studying at the same time at Johns-Hopkins university for additional courses. He taught string classes in Baltimore public schools while completing the B.M. degree.

Gates Directs Orchestra

Dr. Gates was in the Air Corps for five years as a lieutenant in intelligence. After the war he took a graduate assistantship at the University of North Carolina, taking his Ph.D.

in musicology there in 1949. Dr. Gates has been at Willamette since that time. He directs the Willamette Chamber Orchestra, and is a member of the American Musicological society.

Stanley Butler is assistant professor of music in the music school. He took his B.M. degree at Michigan State college in 1936 and his M.A. at Harvard in 1941. He was professor of piano and theory at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio from 1942 to 1949 and then studied music history and theory at Harvard for another year prior to coming to Willamette in 1950.

Chamber Works Stressed

Both men stress that their recital will be composed of chamber works, not violin and piano selections. Chamber music can best be described as intimate. It demands a high degree of musicianship and draws upon all aspects of music training and experience.

There must be a very close inter-geration of the technical and emotional aspects of the music between the two artists. They must think and act alike. An interesting aspect of the recital will be the program notes provided by Gates and Butler. They hope, thereby to add to the interest and understanding of the chamber idiom.

Contains Three Sonatas

The recital will include three sonatas by Beethoven, Ravel, and Dohnanyi. The Beethoven "Spring" sonata, op. 24 is described as felicitous in matter and manner. It is bright, vigorous, and witty, according to Mr. Butler. The Ravel sonata, according to Dr. Gates is notable for its use of polytonality and jazz idioms. It contains a movement called "Blues." Ravel reportedly derived his impressions of American dance music from listening to Negro orchestras in Paris night clubs.

The Dohnanyi sonata, according to Butler is written in the cyclical form, the two principal themes being used in both the first and last movements.

Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend the recital.

Teaching Jobs

Those students interested in the teacher-placement bureau should fill out the necessary forms immediately. The required fees must be paid at once as well. This must be done at once if the students interested in teaching wish to be placed.

Pay Dollar!

Wallulah manager, Bill Mosier, announced that a majority of the men and some women students have still not paid their Wallulah \$1. Students must have a receipt in order to claim a Wallulah this spring.

Cast to Begin Blocking Play

Blocking for the May Weekend production, "School for Scandal," will begin Monday, following three days of reading rehearsals this week, when the 15-man cast will put action to words.

One member of the cast, Garold Meinke, will not be able to report for rehearsals until his discharge from the Marines. He will play the role of Careless, and in one place will sing, remembering a similar circumstance in his last role in the spring play last year.

Committee chairmen for the production are Ann Swanson, makeup; Jane Foose, costume; Jan Hajda, staging; Dick Geer, business; Margaret Conklin, properties, and Sue Mellor, publicity.

Stage Designs Now in Art Building Have Meaning Even Without Actors

By Pat Pomerlo

An exhibit of stage settings of several modern plays will be seen in the library and the art building.

While the settings of plays are integral to the theme, often their own meanings and artistic revelations are overlooked. Thus this exhibit affords a direct look at the staging by Orville K. Larson of the University of Illinois, who worked with the original Little Theater group.

In most of these settings the observer is drawn into a dramatic situation and recognizes himself as involved in a specific time-space contest.

But in his designs for "A Family Portrait," Larson presents a sharp contrast to his others, the staging of "Portrait" reveal his elasticity in creating

Glee Pix Coming

Glee pictures may be picked up in the Collegian office Monday, April 16, according to M/Sgt Wimer. Payment must be made to a Collegian official at time of receipt.

Award Request Deadline April 23

Applications for awards and scholarships will not be accepted after April 23, announced Pres. G. Herbert Smith today.

All scholarships and grants-in-aid cannot be renewed unless applications are received, Smith said, except for Collins scholarships which are for a two-year period.

Smith stressed that all applications must bear the name of the applicant, as well as signatures of parents. "All grants are made on the basis of need," he said.

According to the catalog, approximately 50 scholarships are given each year, not including the Collins grants or Willamette scholarships. The latter are ordinarily given to incoming freshmen.

UNESCO Movie to Feature Czech and Ballet Films Tonight

"The Inspector General," and "Steps of the Ballet" are the two foreign films which will be shown tonight in the Waller auditorium at 7:30 under the sponsorship of UNESCO and the student body. Admission is 35 cents.

Faculty Gets Local Teacher

Dr. A. Weston Niemela, director of special education and pupil personnel in the Salem public schools, has been named to the Willamette university 1951 summer school staff, as a visiting faculty member, it was announced Tuesday by Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

Classes to be supervised this summer by Dr. Niemela include educational psychology, tests and measurements, counseling and guidance.

The educator received his B.S., B.E. and M.A. from Washington State college and a doctorate in education from Stanford.

Czechoslovakian film and is described as "high comedy." It is the story of a buffoon who happens into a village just as it is expecting the inspector general.

He is mistaken for the inspector by the frightened local politicians and, being in rather a sad financial situation he decides not to tell them otherwise. Before long the pompous buffoon has a lucrative business accepting hush money from the politicians.

To add to the hilarity, the real inspector general arrives and the buffoon is forced to make a rapid exit. The film has English sub-titles.

"Steps of the Ballet" is an English film produced by the Saddler Wells Ballet company which has been called the greatest ballet company in the western hemisphere.

The film will introduce many of the great dancers of the Saddler Wells company in excerpts from ballets in their repertoire. Music will be heard which was created by some of the world's greatest composers for these ballets.

"Steps of the Ballet" will provide an opportunity to see a great ballet company in action. It will introduce those who have never seen a ballet to one of the greatest of art forms.

450 Appreciate Austrian Group

An audience of 450 viewed the performance of the Austrian students Monday night. Financially the program was not a success but from all reports the audience and the performers enjoyed the visit.

The students stated that they had received one of the finest receptions of any city on the tour. From Salem the students went to Olympia for their next performance.

Monday night's audience was comprised mostly of townspeople with a small student attendance. Many of the spectators came from nearby towns and farms to hear the program of folk music and dances.

Lawrence Elected WUP's Officer

Kent Lawrence was elected assistant director of Willamette University Players last Tuesday night in a meeting of the drama organization prior to tryouts for the May Weekend play, "School for Scandal."

On the same ballot, Sue McElhinny was named secretary; Dick Geer, business manager; Patsy Older, historian, and Bob Kaplan, stage manager. The office of director is appointed by the drama coach. Marion Sparks will continue in that capacity until that time.

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First Willamette Relays Set for Tomorrow at McCulloch Stadium

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Tomorrow's Invitational Competitors

100-YARD DASH			
Lane	Name	School	Best Time
1	Mitch Cleary	Oregon	4th PCC, 1950
2	Bill Casey	St. Martins	9.9
3	Pete Thorpe	Portland	9.9
4	Bud White	Lewis and Clark	9.7
5	Bob Cornelison	Oregon State	9.7
6	Jack Smith	University of Oregon	9.7
7	Mervin Brock	Oregon State	9.8
Alternate:			
	Jerry Moch	Oregon	Undefeated Fresh
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES			
1	Larry Blunt	Oregon	
2	Ted Mertz	Willamette	15.5
3	Danny Miller	Oregon State	14.9
4	Dick Zimmerman	Oregon	14.9
(high school height)			
5	Grant Schiewe	Linfield	15.6
6	Don Chambers	Oregon State	
Alternates:			
	Bill Sorsby	Oregon	16.2
	Larry Standifer	Willamette	

Cat Batmen Meet Wolves Today in First Home Stand

Willamette university baseballers will open their home campaign this afternoon at 2:30 against the Oregon College of Education Wolves on the Bush pasture diamond. The Bearcats will travel to Portland Tuesday to face the Vanport Vikings.

Coach Johnny Lewis plans to start either Mike Glenn or Claude Nordhill on the mound against the Wolves. Glenn pitched three innings against the Prison Greys last Saturday and faced only nine batters.

Lou Scrivins will handle the catching chores, Al Brown will probably start at first base and Cliff Girod at second. Millard Bates, lead-off man in the Bearcat line-up will be at the short-stop position while Dave Perlman gets the nod at third base.

The outfield will be patrolled by Chuck Bowe, Dick Brower and John Markowski. Duane Shield may start if Lewis makes a last-minute change.

The Bearcats surprised Oregon Wednesday by whipping the Ducks 11-7 at Eugene. The win gave them a 2-0 record for the season.

The loss of several top notch players last year stood to weaken the 1951 squad considerably, but so far, the Northwest Conference co-champions have refused to be impressed by those player losses.

Seven more pre-season games are on tap before the conference opener with Linfield on April 20. A real test is in for the Bearcats as Oregon, Oregon State and Portland are included in the slate.

Bearcats Face OSC In First Match of Year

Tennis practice began Monday and with the help of a tennis ladder coach Les Sparks is busy trying to fill the first five positions in preparation for the match this Friday with Oregon State College. Last year the Beaver netmen whitewashed Willamette in both of their matches.

Number one man and captain for Willamette is three year letterman Cece Conner; number two will be Bob Petzoldt, smooth stroking freshman; Al Miles, a three year letterman, will play number three and Phil Hammond and John Ambler will round out the first five positions which will represent the school this Friday.

Others hoping to stroke their way into competition are Dick Unruh, Jim Morgali, Don Drake and tiny-mite Bob Bell.

Colleges and High Schools of Area Offer Top Talent; St. Martins of Olympia Ups Entry List to 750

At long last track at Willamette is turning into something of a spectator sport, and with Chester R. Stackhouse at the helm, things should get even better.

Most of the excitement in the field of sports this week is due to the Willamette University relays which take place tomorrow afternoon. And the best part of the day will probably come when the two college invitational races are set off. These are the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles which have been added to the meet as a special feature.

Spectator Interest Sought

Keeping in line with making track a spectator sport, Stackhouse plans to have a race being run nearly every minute. The field events will be going on all afternoon. Even one race—the sprint medley—is designed to maintain spectator interest.

Cats Stop Oregon In Upset Victory For Second Win

The Willamette Bearcats surprised the sport dope book as they upset the Oregon Ducks 11-7 in a non-conference game played at Oregon last Wednesday.

The Lewis nine got off to a fast start in the first inning as they collected a total of five runs off the Duck pitchers. The first tally came when Lou Scrivins singled and drove in Millard Bates and Cliff Girod. Pearlman received a base on balls and big Alva Brown drove in Scrivins and Pearlman for the fifth run of the early game rally.

Willamette went scoreless in the second inning as did Oregon but came back strong in the third frame to collect two runs after John Markowski doubled and Lou Scrivins followed with a screaming homer over the left field fence to account for the scoring.

The 'Cats scored again in the fifth inning when Markowski walked and stole second where Scrivins again singled to score Markowski.

Oregon's big scoring threat came in the sixth frame as they collected three runs on two hits, an error and a walk. Darryl Nelson was Oregon's big stick as he slammed out a 4-run ticket over the fence and a 3-bagger.

The bottom half of the sixth saw Willamette's diamond men come through again, this time for three runs. Markowski slammed out a booming triple as he drove in Dave Pearlman and Cliff Girod. This ended the Willamette scoring for the game as the Ducks began to settle down. Oregon couldn't overcome the 4-run lead held by Willamette and the final score showed the 'Cats on top, 11-7.

Winning pitcher for the game was Bob White while the losing hurler was Sekoonover for the Ducks.

Little Lou Scrivins was the booming bat for the local lads as he slammed out three hits for five times at bat, one being a four-bagger. Oregon played quite erratic ball as they made six errors to Willamette's three.

The seven best 100-yard dash men and the six best hurdle men in the area have been selected to compete against one another, and from all indications, both should be great races.

U of O's Cleary to Run

In the 100-yard dash three of the men have been timed in 9.7 seconds, one in 9.8, two in 9.9 and the other—Mitch Cleary of the University of Oregon—was fourth in the Pacific Coast conference meet in 1950. The 9.7 men include Bob Cornelison of OSC, Jack Smith of the University of Oregon, and Bud White of Lewis and Clark, the Northwest conference champ in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Danny Miller of OSC has the best time in the 120-yard high hurdles with a mark of 14.9 seconds. Willamette's Ted Mertz is well up on the list of six with a time of 15.5, which is the school record.

A new college entry became known today with the addition of St. Martins of Olympia to the field. That school will enter Bill Casey in the invitational 100-yard dash and a couple of crack relay teams, according to Stackhouse. Casey is the Evergreen conference champion in the 100.

The number of participating athletes has now zoomed to upwards of 750, and Stackhouse optimistically expects to run the

meet off in four and one-half hours. The meet will be speeded up considerably by having two different areas of participation in the field events, one for college and one for high school.

These are the men who will participate for Willamette in the relays tomorrow: Shot put, Layton Gilson, Charles Koani, Larry Smith and Jim Hitchman; the discus, Ken Cooper, Ron Griffiths, George Porter and Gilson; in the broad jump, Vern Shangle, Babe Maudlin and Ted Mertz; in the high jump, Larry Standifer, Mertz and Hitchman; javelin, Bob Hall, Stan Neperud; in the pole vault, Laurie Peterson, Jimmy Noa, Gene Kerr, Mark Cotton and Ben Collier; the invitational high hurdles, Mertz; in the 880 yard sprint relay, Hitchman, Bill Ewaliko, Jim Hartley, Mertz, Standifer and Bill Van Horn; in the 440 yard sprint relay, Bob Shangle, Hartley, Ewaliko and Mertz; in the one mile relay, no entry; in the two mile relay, Ralph Stevenson, Boe, Miller and Goff; in the sprint medley relay, Mertz—330 yards, Ewaliko—110 yards, and Miller—660 yards, also Hartley, Hitchman, Standifer or Van Horn—220 yards; in the 480 yard shuttle hurdles, Standifer, Cocking, Mertz and Hall, and in the distance medley, ¼ mile, Stevenson, 440, Goff, 880, Boe and the mile, Stauffer.

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Anchor Man



George Fullerton, former Oregon high school mile king and now a star miler at OSC, prepares to give a good account of himself at the Willamette Relays tomorrow. Fullerton is the anchor man on the Oregon State distance medley team. (Statesman cut).

Willamette Bearcats Dump Greys 9-2; Show Fair Hitting, Pitching Ability

Willamette university's Bearcats showed both pert pitching and some fair socking ability last Saturday as they launched the 1951 baseball campaign with a 9-2 victory over the Prison Greys inside the institution walls.

Bert Lund, Mike Glenn and Claude Nordhill, each working three innings, set the prisoners

down with eight hits while the Bearcats were reaching Herb Pomery and Jack Butler for 13, including six doubles. The two baggers were hit by Glenn, Nordhill, Cliff Girod, Bates and Burnell Ambrose, who collected two for them.

The Greys got their two runs at the expense of Lund in the second inning, the flurry coming off a five-hit spree. After that, the inmates couldn't get near the plate.

The most impressive offensive outburst by Coach John Lewis' Willamettes occurred in the ninth frame when five WU runs paraded across the platter with the help of doubles by Nordhill and Bates and a two-run single by freshman first-sacker Alva Brown.

Ambrose led the Willamette hitsmiths with a pair of doubles in two official trips. John Markowski got a brace of singles in three tries.

Best swat man for the inmates was Bill Engman with a double and single in four trips.

Lund, who received credit for the victory was touched for six of the eight hits off Bearcat pitching. The other two were off Nordhill.

WAA Resumes Spring Activities

Now that spring vacation is over, the girls have resumed their WAA and PE activities. Softball is now in session and the girls held their first practice Wednesday afternoon on Sweetland field. All girls are invited to come to the practices. Schedules for practice will be posted next week.

There will be a play day on April 21 at Reed college. The sports which are slated for participation are tennis, softball, and archery. This play day will be attended by the eight Willamette valley colleges. Refreshments and swimming will be enjoyed afterwards.

by **STAN** *der*

STAN NELSON

An angle we have been missing concerning the Willamette Relays tomorrow is the spectator interest strived for. Not only are the track athletes aided, but the spectators themselves have a chance to watch some of the Northwest's top athletes in action. What track enthusiast will want to miss seeing such attractions as six men competing in the 100 yard dash when all normally scamper the distance in less than 10 seconds? Track is striving more and more for fan interest that the sport has lacked for many years.

Other major college sports: ie, football, basketball and baseball, nearly always outdraw track. Although baseball is another lesser attended event, it usually managed to attract larger crowds than track. Coach Stackhouse is trying to combat this lack of interest in cinder meets and will keep tomorrow's affair moving at a fast pace. The way track meets drag could easily be the reason why people aren't interested. Success of the Willamette Relays will depend largely on the number of spectators and how they react to the meet. The people not only have to be there, they've got to enjoy what they see or they won't be back next year.

Another Conference Toga for Bearcats?

We have been rather pessimistic about the fortunes of the 1951 edition of Willamette's baseball team, but with two games under their belts already including a win over Oregon, the chances for another Northwest Conference title begin to blossom. Last year as you know, John Lewis' men were conference co-champions.

It's not hard to see how the team could fall flat and end up in the cellar this year when one looks back to find the men lost from last year's club to professional baseball and graduation. Here are the defensive men missing from last season: by graduation, the team's numbers one and two catchers, Roy Harrington and Deke Walker. Professional baseball grabbed off third sacker and pitcher Gordy Lenz, all-conference shortstop George Matile, and center fielder Irv Roth who is pretty handy in the backstop position himself.

They Could Hit Too

A person winces a little more upon discovering how this group of players hit. Matile, Lenz and Harrington all topped the .300 mark, the only .300 hitters on last season's club. Roth was second for runs batted in and the whole gang batted across 58 runs, better than half of the team's total of 109!

Defensively, Lewis lost his men that covered the very vital positions down the middle where every team should be strongest. If good men are not covering these spots, a team cannot count on much to win except sheer spirit. Perhaps Lewis can fill the gaping holes left by these men. If he has, the outlook is bright. The Oregon game is some indication of strength, but by no means the final judge. Future games will tell whether genial John has come through or whether the Bearcats won a fluke game from Oregon.

Quarter Miler



Anchor man for Lewis and Clark's relay team is Francis Cox. (Statesman cut).

Tennis, 'Minton, Softball to Climax 'Mural Program

Monday, April 9, is the date set for the final round of intramural sports action at Willamette. At that time softball, tennis, and badminton will begin play.

The names of the team members entering in the competition must be turned in to Les Sparks' office by Monday. Lists of teams turned in after that day will not be allowed to compete.

Softball will have two leagues, "A" and "B". "A" league action will take place after dinner with 6:10 p.m. the time slated for games to start. "B" league contests will be held at 4:10 p.m. with no new inning started after 5:30. A double elimination play-off will be held at the end of the regular season, time permitting, between the two top teams of each league to determine the champion. Organizations are permitted to enter two teams.

Tennis and badminton will be played after supper with badminton scheduled only for Tuesday nights. Both will include three single games and two doubles for each team. Organizations are allowed only one team entry in tennis and badminton.

Schedules for all intramural spring sports will be posted in the gym.

Skiers Take Notice!

All living organizations planning to participate in the annual intramural ski race at Hoodoo bowl Sunday, April 8, should report their entrance and pay their entrance fees to Al Miles before Sunday.

The Betas will be out to defend the men's trophy which they captured last year. The Delta Gammas are the defending champions in the women's division.

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One Will Be Queen of Annual Varsity Ball



Joyce Frost



LaVaughn Sleeper



Mary Campbell



Joan Lanke



Carolyn Crane
(Photos courtesy Steimont's Studio)

One of five freshman women will be chosen tomorrow night to rule over the 1951 Varsity Ball. The princesses, Joan Lanke, Carolyn Crane, Mary Campbell, Joyce Frost and LaVaughn Sleeper, were selected by the Lettermen's club following eliminations from the original 36 candidates and the 10 semi-finalists. They were revealed as finalists in the contest when they

were interviewed over station KOCO Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Bob Shangle, decorations chairman for the dance, has planned decorations around a spring garden theme with baskets of daffodils and mixed spring flowers about the room and small bouquets pinned on dark velvet drapes along the walls.

The evening will be climaxed by the announcement of the queen. She will be escorted the length of the gym to the bandstand, preceded by her four princesses and their escorts. Chuck Bowe, "W" club president, will crown her and present her with a wrist watch from Holly Jackson Jewelers and a rhinestone necklace from Stevens and Sons. The princesses will each

receive a charm necklace from Howard Wicklund Sporting Goods, cologne from Price's and compacts from Hartman Bros. Jewelers. All five will receive nylon hose from Miller's and handkerchiefs and lingerie holders from Margwens.

Shangle has announced that a special undisclosed "surprise" is in store for the dancers and will

be revealed following the queen's coronation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vokes will act as sponsors for the affair. Special out-of-town guests from various high schools are being entertained at the campus fraternities and sororities.

Flowers are in order.

Beta's Elect Rod Beals

Rod Beals, junior from Salem, was elected president of Beta Theta Pi for the 1951-52 term at a special chapter meeting Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected to serve for the ensuing term are vice-president, Douglas Nicoll; corresponding secretary, Jim Jackson; house manager, Bob Seamster; alumni secretary, Keith Lawrence; alumni news editor, Buz Sawyer; recording secretary, Ellis Von Eschen; sergeant-at-arms, Leyton Gilson; chaplain, Jim Hitchman; first alternate to convention, Duane Denney, and second alternate to convention, Douglas Nicoll.

Varsity Late Pers

Late permission of 1 a.m. will be granted all women at campus living organizations Saturday evening to attend the Varsity Ball sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. The announcement was made by Dean of Students Mark Hatfield.

WILLAMETTE

Social Chit

JEAN GILMER, Editor

Students and Grads Reveal Troths On Campus Following Vacation

Announced during spring vacation was the engagement of Beatrice Nagl and William Moore. The betrothal was told by Miss Nagl's parents in Aurora.

Miss Nagl graduated from Willamette in 1950 and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is now teaching music in Springfield union high school. Moore is a senior majoring in speech and business and will receive his degree from Willamette in August.

The wedding date has tentatively been set for August.

Moore-Richartz Troth

The betrothal of Sandra Moore and Walter Raymond Richartz was told at the home of Miss Moore in Klamath Falls and Richartz's home in Umapine. It was announced during spring vacation.

Miss Moore is a freshman majoring in liberal arts and Richartz, a sophomore, is also majoring in liberal arts.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Alice Osborn Troth

Friends of Alice Osborn at Lausanne hall learned this week of her engagement to Ralph Ward of Baker, Ore.

Miss Osborn is a freshman majoring in liberal arts. Ward, a senior at Oregon State college, is majoring in agricultural education. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SAE Alum Engaged

News was received at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house Monday evening of the engagement of Jean Westhoff of Delake, Ore., and Bob McMullin.

Miss Westhoff attended the University of Washington and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is now employed in Delake. McMullin, past president of Willamette's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, graduated in business and economics in 1950 and is now employed in Portland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Pep Cat Prexy Is Jane Horn

Jane Horn was elected president of Pepcats at a 4 o'clock meeting Tuesday. Other officers elected to serve for the 1951-52 term include vice-president, Harriet Bennett; secretary, Nancy Pratt; and treasurer, Cynthia Arpke.

Spring plans of the pep organization include a picnic and serving at the YWCA May Weekend breakfast.

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The Amen Corner

Members of Westminster fellowship will leave the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. for the Mt. Angel monastery. The group will attend evening vespers following a tour of the monastery and return to Salem about 7 p.m.

Dr. Raymond Dart of the physics department at the University of Oregon will lead a discussion on "Science and Re-

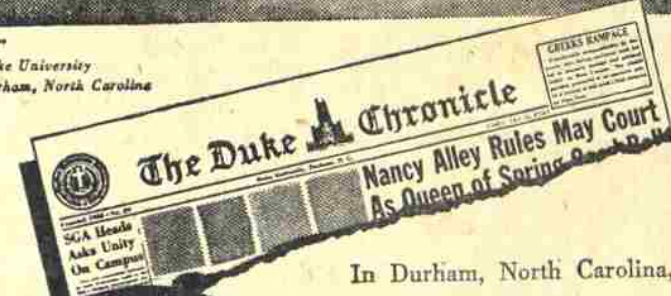
ligion" Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at Wesley fellowship.

Reverend Dudley Strain will lead the discussion at the regular meeting of Phi Zeta Christo Sunday evening. Joyce Rautenkranz is in charge of worship.

There will be no meeting of Canterbury club this week. Bill Jessup, Sallie Cheavens and Betty Foster will attend a Canterbury convention at LaGrande.



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Physics Prof Guards Water, Plays With Electrons, Spies

By Philip A. Shaw

Placed in charge of \$12,000,000 worth of heavy water—a vital element of the atom bomb—which was stored in an odd-looking building in the middle of a golf course outside Chicago, Dr. Robert Purbrick, Willamette physics prof, told this week how he played with electrons, protons, spies, the FBI . . . but no golf—grass got too high.

In January 1944, Purbrick passed the scrutiny of the FBI and took his place in the Argonne Laboratory in Illinois to aid in the production of the atomic bomb.

Nuclear Physics Specialty

His specialty was nuclear physics, which means that the plutonium from Hanford, Washington, the uranium 235 from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and work at the assemblage plant at Los Alamos, New Mexico all depended on how he and his co-workers in this central lab—the "hub" they called it—manipulated the atoms.

As its name reveals, the laboratory is in the wooded Argonne government game reserve which includes six lakes, a forest, and the afore-mentioned golf course. At the time Purbrick arrived, the large central

laboratories of this "Manhattan Project", code name the military used for this activity of the Army engineers, were being constructed in the midst of this scenery. Machine Moved

The atomic energy machine or "pile" was moved from the campus of the University of Chicago where the first experiments in atom research were carried on, to the Argonne lab.

Purbrick claims that at the moment the news of the Hiroshima bombing came in August, 1945, he had coincidentally thrown the switch sending this, the first atomic pile, humming into activity.

FBI on Guard

The men who worked on this project lived and ate and slept on the premises. The FBI took exacting measures to keep out "undesireables." "And Lausanne girls," he said, "think they have it tough signing in and out for an evening." This was a "well-kept" rule of the lab all the time.

But . . . spies were not to be denied. Purbrick became the roommate of a Britisher, Dr. Allan May, a well-known nuclear physicist who came to Canada to work on the bomb and was transferred to this "Manhattan Project." While Dr. May was

there only one month, that was all he needed.

Gave to Russia

In bull-sessions he had expressed his hope that through science the world might be brought together, and therefore, he said, hoarding scientific knowledge was wrong. So he gave the stuff to Russia!

"He was a regular fellow; shot the breeze with us, very interesting in his explanations of processes we didn't understand. Sure fooled me; I thought I could pick out a spy! It wasn't until a year later when the Chicago papers threw May's picture in our faces with the caption "SPY", that we know anything about it."

Spies Exposed

Purbrick states that May was a member of the Canadian spy ring exposed in 1947. Accounts of it formed the basis of the book "Soviet Spies" and the movie, "Iron Curtain."

"Fascination" is the word Purbrick uses to describe atomic pioneering. "What would result from each minute experiment, and how it would fit into the whole was something which we did not know for sure, but the fascination of reaching out into the unknown was the stimulus for our scientific curiosity."

Claim Lost Items

Students who have lost pens, pins and other articles are requested to consult the student body office. The office has reported that it has a large number of items waiting to be claimed. Blue Key will sell the unclaimed articles in a public auction later this semester.

Social Work Exams Slated

State merit examinations will be given this month for beginning level and professional social work positions in Washington state. Starting salaries for positions requiring no experience are \$227 and \$249. Opportunities are available for junior visitors in the public assistance program and for training positions in child welfare work. Higher level professional jobs start from \$273 to \$343.

College seniors and graduate students interested in taking these examinations should file applications by Thursday, April 12. No other examinations will be held before the school year closes for these jobs, according to Harold A. Lang, state personnel board supervisor.

Application forms and further information may be secured from the student placement office or the state personnel board, 1209 Smith Tower, Seattle 4, Washington, Main 0217.

Students to Apply For Fellowships To West Germany

Two new fellowship opportunities for American graduate students, for a year's study in West Germany, have been announced by the Institute of International Education in New York City. The fellowships are open to both men and women for study during the academic year November 1, 1951-July 31, 1952.

The value of each grant is sufficient for the student's full maintenance. The grants are for study affiliated with institutions of higher learning, and applicants may indicate the institution where they wish to study.

To be eligible, applicants should present proof of American citizenship, a bachelor's degree by November 1, 1951, and a good knowledge of German.

The U. S. Student Program of the Institute will receive applications up to May 10.

IRC to Meet

A meeting of the Willamette International Relations club, to which all interested students are invited, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Chresto.

Court Proceedings Observed By Willamette Law Students

The first of a series of court conferences was held Wednesday afternoon, at which law students of Willamette university were told of municipal court procedure and failings by Municipal Judge Peery T. Buren.

Two mock cases were presented, one concerning a morals charge involving a minor female, and the other concerning a drunk, disorderly and destruction of city property charge. The procedure was carried out from arrest to the final disposition of the cases.

The next conference will con-

sist of a mock case; the State of Oregon vs. Albert McMullin, to be held at the District Court of Marion County, April 10th, Judge Joseph Felton presiding. At this time a preliminary hearing will be held with the students taking the principal roles. Prosecuting attorneys will be Glenn Ramirez and E. Nordyke; defense counsels, Larry Dobbs and Don Marshall. Complaining witness will be Jim Luellan and arresting officer will be Keith Evans. This case will be heard in the Circuit Court and appealed to the Supreme Court.

Choir Returns From Tour

Willamette's a cappella choir returned Wednesday at 2 a.m. from its Easter vacation tour of Oregon and Idaho with only a flat tire reported as a mishap.

The choir made all its appearances in Methodist churches. Random opinion was that best audiences were in Nampa, Gooding and Burley, Idaho, and Bend, Oregon.

The group had a half hour view of Sun Valley. They were housed in private homes all along the trip.

Only adverse effects of the tour were absences from classes on Wednesday morning by most choir members.

"Traveling School" Term Announced

The Globe-Trotting University of Travel and Study, announces the 1951 summer season of diversified study programs for teachers and students in the general fields of humanities, economics and sociology, political science, and the vocational arts.

The programs are directed by American educators and experts in special fields, and will be held at universities in England, France, Portugal, Spain, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries. A wide variety of subjects will be taught.

Further information and a brochure setting forth the detailed programs and itineraries of the "Globe-Trotting University" may be obtained from Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 37th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Play Committees

Students who are interested in working on any committee for the May Weekend play, "School for Scandal," may sign up now in the drama office. Monday is the deadline for signing for committees.

Senior, Freshman Glee Recordings Sale Next Week

Freshman Glee records of both the senior and freshman songs will go on sale next week in the student body office.

The San Francisco firm that is handling the recording said that the discs will cost 75 cents each. Assistant Glee manager Dick Mercer said that records are limited, but if there are enough orders, more will be ordered.

He also said that if there is a big enough demand for sophomore and junior records, they will be ordered specially from the firm. Tentative orders will be taken in the student body office.

Personnel Board Announces Tests

Oral and written examinations for public welfare positions by the state personnel board of Washington during April. Applications are due April 12.

Information concerning the types of positions and the requirements can be obtained in the Collegian office and further information is available from the State Personnel Board, 1209 Smith Tower, Seattle.

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'Personal Touch' in Papers Seen as Need by Journalists

More by-lines, more opinion, and more interpretation of news—that's what a panel of professional journalists told a Waller hall audience is needed in newspapers today.

The occasion, last Wednesday, was the Oregon Statesman's centennial edition. Wallace A. Sprague, son of ex-Governor Charles A. Sprague, who is publisher of the Statesman, was moderator. The younger Sprague is managing editor of Parade magazine, which appears in many Sunday newspapers.

Lawrence E. Davies, head of the New York Times bureau in San Francisco and a Willamette graduate, said that television's impact on newspapers has been good. In nearly every city with television, newspaper circulation increased greatly. This has been the trend nationally, with newspaper circulation at a new high. He thinks that in time, newspapers will stand between immediate radio news and the weekly summary in news magazines.

Pre-Teachers To See Martin

Dr. George Martin, head of the education department, announced today that anyone who plans to get an emergency teaching certificate as an elementary teacher by attending a summer session at Monmouth, or any other elementary training institute, must see him at once for the necessary forms.

Others planning to graduate under the regular five year or three years plans do not need these forms.

Willamette graduates include only secondary school teachers. Anyone qualifying for a high school certificate must train under the five year plan in which student teaching is given in the fifth year.

Willamette does not train elementary teachers, but the school has entered into a cooperative plan with the state schools, such as Monmouth, to provide the first three years of training. With careful planning, the student may transfer and obtain an elementary teaching degree in the fourth year at any of the state colleges of education.

Those students training under the three year program who have taken some education training here may attend one of the colleges of education in a summer session and obtain an emergency certificate. It is this group of students who must see Dr. Martin to make application for this training.

Debaters to Air Panel Discussion

Members of the Willamette university debate squad will be featured in a panel discussion at 9 p. m., Sunday, over KOCO. The topic of discussion will be "Should the non-communist nations form a new international organization?"

This topic has been widely discussed by the debate squad at the various intercollegiate forensic tournaments, and will be presented to the radio listening audience for the first time.

Composing the panel will be Nancy Marks, Jean Kyle, Phil Ringle, Jim Wood with Marques McClanahan as narrator.

Directing this week's program is William Lidtke. Supervisor is Jane Fooshee, and engineer is Jim Lacey.

Senator Richard Neuberger, Portland, who is well known in the United States as commentator on Northwest life, said that reporters should give increasing attention to news interpretation. Though he admitted that it is hard to separate interpretation from opinion, he said that readers should be able to get the background of a situation.

A Reed college history professor, Miss Dorothy Johansen, represented the reader's standpoint. She said that readers are entitled to know who the author of an article is, and urged that more by-lines be given to news stories and editorials.

Few Willamette students were present at the forum because of spring vacation, but a delegation of about 50 journalism students from the University of Oregon were there.

Forum at 3 Monday

A tape recording of the Statesman forum will be played in Waller hall, room 204, at 3 p. m. Monday. All journalism students are required to attend, and all others are invited.

Debaters Travel To Montana State

Marques McClanahan, James Wood, Phil Ringle and Paul Barkla will represent Willamette at the annual Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Tournament to be held at Montana State university, Missoula, April 13-14.

Over 300 speakers from 40 colleges and universities representing the area of the country west of the Mississippi will be competing in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

International Relations Conference Discusses Foreign Policy and UN

"What is the relation between United States foreign policy and our membership in the United Nations?" was the topic discussed by International Relations club members from several Oregon colleges at the conference held on the Willamette campus Wednesday.

The subject, sub-divided into two parts for discussion, dealt with the economic phases and the military phases of our foreign policy.

Schools invited to attend the conference were Linfield, Maryhurst, Pacific, Lewis and Clark, George Fox, Vanport, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Oregon College of Education and Reed.

A highlight of the conference was the banquet held in Lau-

sanne dining room where Mr. Charles A. Sprague, former governor of Oregon and now editor of the Oregon Statesman, was principal speaker. A trip to the Oregon State Legislature was part of the agenda.

Students Invited To Visit Council

Because of the increased attention being brought to student body activities by the little Hoover reports, Stan Aschenbrenner urged today that more students attend the weekly meetings of the student council.

The next meeting will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in Eaton 25.

While he could not predict the agenda, he assured visitors of an interesting and informative session on affairs affecting students.

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