

Distribution Of Year Books Starts Tuesday

Yearbooks which were previously expected to arrive tomorrow, have been delayed at the bindery according to word received by Nancy Hoak, Wallulah editor. The books which will arrive Monday, June 9, will be given out as planned in Dr. Robert E. Lantz's office in Eaton hall, with distribution starting Tuesday, June 10.

Students may secure their yearbooks by presenting both student body cards between the hours of eight o'clock and four o'clock on Tuesday or Wednesday at Lantz's office where Miss Hoak will be on hand to distribute the books.

For students who have attended Willamette one semester and have only one student body card, a charge of \$3.00 will be made. Those not having either the fall or spring semester cards may purchase a yearbook for \$6.00. Students who have lost their student body cards may get a voucher from the student body office signifying that they have paid for their cards.

Frosh to Hold Revote Today

Freshman will revote today to select their sophomore class representative, Margaret Allen, ASWU second vice president announced, after Tuesday's election failed to give either Robert Sayre or Albert McMullen a majority. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Eaton and the Cavern.

Jerry Robinson was selected as senior class representative in this week's vote and George Hurt was nominated as junior class representative without opposition.

The new class representatives will serve as voting members of the student council next year.

AXO, XO Hunt New Quarters As State Takes Over Houses

Final week this June will signal the close of one era for two of Willamette's sororities, Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega, when the state takes over both chapters' present living quarters. Following a general grand exodus from the houses on Court street, members of both chapters will find themselves pressed to locate new residences.

The situation results from the purchase of the present houses by the state of Oregon. Located at 965 and 993 Court street, the two chapter residences are in the section which the state plans to use for expansion of the state library and future developments in office buildings. In the immediate future the houses will be used for storage until such time as they will be moved to make way for the new buildings.

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Schulze New Grad Manager

Smith Appoints Former Dean As Student Finance Adviser

Upon recommendation of the Student Council and appointment by President G. Herbert Smith, Dr. Daniel H. Schulze has been chosen to fill the post of General Manager of the ASWU. Confirmation of the appointment came Wednesday evening following a meeting between the President and members of the student nominating committee. The position was left open earlier in the semester when Dr. Robert E. Lantz tendered his resignation effective July 1 to accept a position as superintendent of the Woodburn schools.

As general manager of the Student Body, Dr. Schulze's duties are in the capacity of general-financial advisor to the student executive council and other activities. All funds for use in student body and class activities will be disbursed from his office in Eaton hall.

Dr. Schulze is professor of German and Greek and until last summer held the position of Dean of Men of the university. At present he serves as advisor to the senior men's honorary, Blue Key.

Senior Meet Called

All graduating students are urged to attend a very important meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Waller Hall to discuss commencement plans with President G. Herbert Smith and Dr. Robert Lantz, Lantz announced Wednesday.

Prospects for location during the coming year of the two living organizations are as yet uncertain, according to Pat Miller, president of Chi Omega, and Helen Montag, president of Alpha Chi Omega.

University authorities and alumnae organizations are searching for suitable houses but to date have nothing definite to report. Alpha Chi Omega, however, has purchased a lot on the corner of 14th and Chemeketa streets, where they plan to erect a chapter house within the next few years.

Before the Alpha Chis, then the local sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha, took over their present residence on Court street in 1940 they had been living on Summer. The current AXO house was the former Spaulding residence.

Faculty Scheduled To Meet Tuesday

The next faculty meeting will be held on Tuesday as originally planned and has not been rescheduled at an earlier date to consider the cut question, Pres. G. Herbert Smith stated this week.

The faculty committees have not had time to consider the situation adequately and are not prepared to act on the situation before the regularly scheduled meeting, Smith said.

Two Profs Accept Positions In Education, Religion Posts

Two new professors, one to head the education department and the other to act as religious counsellor, have accepted positions on the faculty, President G. Herbert Smith announced this week.

Dr. George B. Martin will relieve Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs as head of the department of education. Riggs, dean of students, will continue to teach in the department.

Martin received his BA, MA, and EdD at the University of California. From 1938 to 1944 he was a teacher of science and counsellor at Berkeley high schools and later served as principal of Columbus high school at Berkeley. He has offered

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Graduation Exercises Start Sunday at 3 p.m. With Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services Sunday will be the first official graduation ceremony for the June graduating class. The services will be held at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist church. Seniors and faculty will meet at 2:30 in the carrier room to form the procession.

Reverend Robert A. Hutchinson, Pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church at Seattle, will be the main speaker. The title of his address will be "The Appreciation of Life."

The university choir will sing at the ceremony.

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday, June 15, in the gymnasium. Dr. Claude Manfred Thompson, former dean of the College of Commence at the University of Illinois will give the commencement address. His speech does not have a title.

Special music will be furnished by the violin of Frank Fischer, Michael Carolan, tenor will sing "Farewell Willamette."

Floyd Field will be awarded an honorary degree as Doctor of Science and Robert Edward Burns will receive an honorary doctorate in law.

Five masters degrees in education will be given at the ceremonies. Recipients of the masters degrees will be Paul Bennett, Robert Daggett, Joseph V. Holland, Catherine Jones and Karl Kahle, Jr.

There are 15 candidates for the Bachelor of science degree and 98 Bachelor of Arts degrees will be given.

Blood Donors Aid Ex-Coed

Six Willamette students this week enlisted themselves as blood donors for Jean Evans, former Willamette forensics champion, following a request for blood donations made by Ray Loter during Tuesday's chapel. Type O blood transfusions started Wednesday and will be given every other day according to word received from Keith Evans, Jean's brother. WU donations are reported to have aided Jean over the crisis Wednesday.

The former English and forensics major withdrew from the university last October due to a condition her doctors have as yet been unable to determine conclusively. Latest report from her family is that she is at present reacting favorably to penicillin.



Lloyd T. Hansen, freshman, received word this week that Advance Magazine has accepted his short story, "Outside the Swinging Doors." This is Hansen's second story to be published by Advance this year.

courses in education at the University of California.

Rev. Raymond A. Withey, Jr., comes to Willamette as assistant professor of religion and counsellor of religious life. He will represent WU at Methodist churches in the conference.

Withey received his AB and MA at Harvard and his STB from Boston university. He will complete work for his PhD at Boston university in August. Since 1943 Withey has been pastor of the Methodist church at Danvers, Mass.

Both new professors will begin their duties at the start of the fall term.

Frosh Honorary Installation Due Tonight in Waller Hall

Installation of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary, will be held tonight at Waller hall, Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced this week. Before the installation ceremony, a banquet will be given in the Lausanne dining room for the new members and guests. Dean C. M. Thompson, national president and founder of the honorary will give the installation address.

Pres. Smith is national vice-president of the group.

With fifty chapters now located in leading colleges and universities throughout the United States, Phi Eta Sigma was founded in 1923 to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen men. All freshmen men who earn a scholarship average equivalent to or better than one half of the highest grade and one half of the next highest grade in their first semester of college are eligible for membership.

Charter members of the honorary will be Robert Sayre, Joe Power, Dale Cleaver, Robert Robins, Thomas Cooper, James Cooper, Albert Miller, Walter Smith, James Bartlett, Delbert Wardin Jr., John Kaemmer, Kenneth Tollenaar, Tom Jarvis, John Marr and William Harris. The fifteen new members are freshmen who had had a 3.05 GPA or above.

Erickson Outlines Summer Session

Approximately 200 students will be enrolled in the Willamette summer session which commences June 24, according to Walter E. Erickson, director of the session.

Erickson said that the faculty will consist of 38 instructors, including visiting faculty members as well as the administrative officers.

The visiting faculty will include F. R. Strong, LL.B., professor of law at the Ohio State university; Ernest W. Hawkes, Ph.D., from Glendale college and Arthur Burton, Ph.D., from the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. Local visiting faculty members are R. S. Williams, practicing attorney in Salem, and L. R. Taylor, M. S., from Linfield college.

University Housing Provided According to Erickson, housing

for single men students will be provided in Alpha Hall, men's dormitory and in case demands should be too great, Laurel Hall, another men's dormitory adjacent to the campus will be put into use. Frederickson hall will house women attending the summer session. Both men and women's living quarters will open Sunday, June 22. The first meal at Lausanne for the summer session will be breakfast on June 23.

Audio-visual Aid Study

Featured during the session this year will be four days of special study in audio-visual aids from July 14 to July 19 inclusive under the supervision of Charles W. McLaughlin, specialist from Detroit, Michigan.

McLaughlin will give special lectures and demonstrations as part of a class in audio-visual

aids to be conducted by Dr. Robert E. Lantz. The section of the class to be devoted to McLaughlin will be open to Willamette faculty members, to high school and elementary teachers and administration officials in this area. This service will be offered without charge.

Marriage Relations Course

A course in marriage relations to be conducted by Clara Simmerville, instructor of sociology here, will feature outstanding visiting lecturers once a week and will be held in the Willamette university music hall.

The College of Law summer session will be divided into sessions of five weeks each. Subjects to be offered in the first session from June 23 to July 26 will be Labor Law, under the

direction of Kenneth H. York, and Regulations of Business conducted by Frank Ransom Strong, visiting professor of law from Ohio State university, College of Law.

A course in Damages taught by Regionald Stille Williams, Salem practicing attorney, and a course in Quasi-Contracts whose instructor is as yet unannounced will be offered during the second session, July 28 to August 29.

Students with one or more semester of law training are eligible for summer law school and may attend either or both sessions. Class schedule will be announced at the time of registration but all classes will be held during the forenoon.

Company Will Buy Used Texts Monday

A representative from the Wilcox and Follette Book company of Chicago will be at the bookstore Monday, June 9 to buy used text books. Any student, veteran or civilian, who would like to sell his old texts should contact him.

Bon Voyage, Nancy

This being the last issue of the Collegian for the present semester, the new staff would like to voice some comment about the retiring editor, Nancy Stuart. Having served the past school year under Stu, we feel in a position to know her fairly intimately. Because of her refusal to accept any publicity as editor, we also feel a necessity to transmit this knowledge to the students.

Although Nancy, also referred to variously as Nan, Our Nell, or Cherie, attempts to give the impression of being a trifle scatterbrained, this is definitely misleading. In meeting Thursday deadlines she has demonstrated uncanny efficiency, and has an amazing ability to accomplish much when the chips are down. Hair flying, the ever-present flower askew, and an occasional smudge on her cheek, she nevertheless always managed to have the Collegian out by Friday morning.

It is unfortunate the entire student body couldn't have witnessed those Friday morning deliveries of hers. Combining pig-tails precariously bound by bright ribbons, dungarees whacked at the knees, and an unheard-of amount of energy for so early in the morning, Stacie achieved the perfect wind-blown effect. She would go dashing from house to house, amidst broken French which possibly even she didn't understand, scattering her masterpieces in all directions.

These are just a few of our impressions. Of necessity they are limited, because it would take more than the four pages of this issue to state our entire feelings for her. Suffice to say, we sincerely wish her bon voyage, and may she never change.

—The Staff

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

We, of the Student Council, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the cooperation and help which the members of the ASWU have given us throughout the past school year.

Many jobs which some considered too difficult to be performed were carried out successfully because of the enthusiasm of Willamette students.

Everyone who has an interest in the activities of our school and who has helped build a stronger student body because of this feeling receives our thanks. There are a few, however, who because of their work and help to us and the university we would like to thank personally.

Reid Shelton for his work as Homecoming manager; Bill Hanauska as chairman of the Whip Whitman banquet; Don Yocum as Freshman Glee manager; Chuck Barclay, Terry Stewart and Stu Compton as May Week-End heads; Nancy Stuart for her cooperation in the Collegian, and Dr. Lantz for his assistance as Graduate manager of the ASWU.

As one final word we would like to say to the new Student Council that you are indeed fortunate to have such an ASWU as ours to call upon when needed.

Sincerely,
BETTIE OLSON
A.S.W.U. Secretary

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

BETTIE OLSON, Editor

Money Mad Bookworms Take to Hills

Summer's the time to loaf, so they say, but Willamette, with an eagle eye on the rise of tuition and generally high living costs, has announced an almost unanimous decision to work—at the most profitable business they can locate.

The Salem cannery, always a good source of revenue, is the spot for many wage hounds, such as Tom Cooper, Don Locum (who's also going to be tripping to Spokane at frequent intervals), and John Griffith.

Dick Bartholomew has what sounds like a soft touch lined up—he's going to be escorting sight seeing boats from Los Angeles to Catalina island, and already is planning on fall clothes to match a terrific tan.

Another vacation spot lures Helen and Ethel Larson away from the home stamping grounds. It's the Oregon Caves for them, doing whatever the assignment is, from setting tables to guiding.

A boy with a novel idea is Howard Dewey, who just plans to die. Ed Ladendorf will do it an easier way, taking off for the forest service and submit to three months of solitude. Other woodsmen are Jerry Robison and Dale Morgan, who will be the mainstays on a lumber crew.

With an eye to the future and a quick mind for a not-to-o-o-hard job, Lora Jane Curtis is going to work in the library at Lakeview. Hours? Two to four, seven to eight. That is, if she can stand the heat.

Some pretty fine vacations have popped up also. The Chi Omegas seem to have an edge on glamorous holidays. Marge Andresen will spend the summer at Bermuda, Sally Gable is going to take a casual trip to Hawaii, and Jean Carsh will vacation under the palm trees in Florida.

Replacing theatre managers in their summer vacations will be the pastime of John Connett, who will travel all over Oregon. Barney Barnstable has lined up approximately \$1500 worth of firecrackers to sell to the Klamath Falls kiddies before the 4th of July. After that he'll settle down to work in a sawmill.

Five Delta Gammas have but one thing on their minds—matrimony! The quintet to take the plunge in early summer are Joan Roddy, Eloise Rarey, Evelyn Chapman, Corrine Eng-

dahl and Elizabeth Zimmerman. Carol Dimond will be slinging hash at the Triple X restaurant in Portland, and Elsie Peterkort will work for a florist in the big city.

Geneva-on-the Lake, Ohio, will be the stopping place of J. C. Danielson, whose plans call for getting fat and lazy in a doughnut shop. Chris Montag is travelling even farther to attend the Alpha Chi convention in Quebec.

Just Reminiscing

The calendar says it's June and "go-home time"—exam-filled minds say it's time too—but what happened to time between hectic September and frantic June only the weatherman knows. We're prophesying that over cups of coffee this summer we'll be remembering . . .

Homecoming and the way the rain poured down on the signs the minute the judges made their inspection—the Sig music floating wetly over the campus—the way townspeople looked when the noise parade crashed down the main street . . . Reid Shelton's air of relief when the whole affair was over!

Everyone wondered if Willamette would eat ham for a month, but Bill Hanauska's Whip Whitman banquet will rate high on the memory list . . . we're still trying to remember the square dances we learned at the December barn party.

Came the spring semester—came Glee. Wonderful, exhausting, friendly Glee—and the hey-day that followed on Blue Monday. We'd remember the senior serenade too—only we couldn't hear it. Those ski trips Profs Bate and Bertrand chaperoned. The one they didn't chaperone . . .

Spring and the usual crop of diamonds . . . spring fever . . . lazy beach trips and not-so-lazy six week exams . . . and finally May Weekend. Stu Compton paying his presidential road announcing the Pi Phi as the Phi Beta Kappas . . . the side-splitting May Pole dance . . . the big whoopee dance that ended it all.

Too bad there's no time for sentimentality . . . wouldn't be too hard . . .

Introducing . . . Now You Know

Introducing a certain redhead, whose main ambition in life is to put that up-and-coming culturing center, Cedarmills, (just seven miles west of Portland) on the map. And who could do it better than Nancy Hoak, this year's Wallulah editor?

Nancy has very definite ideas about everything she does: she was born—August 24, 1925; she loves to eat anything chocolate; never diverts from her established breakfast of two chocolate donuts and a glass of Mission Orange; and has scheduled a trip to Chicago for the fall of '48, the third Monday in September to be exact, to get her music teacher's certificate. If you've ever met her, you're bound to realize just why Nancy was so completely enthralled with the orientation work she did at the Blind school, where she was given, and gladly accepted, the opportunity to talk continuously.

She's one who has "worked her way up." It

was on a dark night, a little over three years ago, that she was recruited from the library, where she was diligently studying, to render her services . . . those of pasting. Her ability was immediately recognized and she was given the executive position of panel editor. From then on it was just a matter of "Nancy vs. the printers."

As a sociology major, "Hoaky" feel that Oregon has no room to talk about the social institution needs of others until we do something about our own mess. She is convinced that we will have to back the sales tax in order to get the appropriations and backing needed for these institutions.

Dividing her time between Dr. Lantz's office, the Cavern, the Portland printers, and her basement office in Waller, Hoakie leads quite a busy life. Her domain in the Delta Gamma attic is characterized by, "Sophomores! I'm STUDY-ING!" Whereupon everyone wonders where she finds the time.

This is one girl who never gives up; what can you do with someone who, in the midst of an interview, keeps insisting: "But Stu (Nancy Stuart) is the one to be interviewed, Stu is the one." We later learned that the two are often taken for each other, and Nancy, Hoak that is, tries to tell us that these mixups are awfully hard on Stu. Say, come to think of it, maybe we did get the wrong person!

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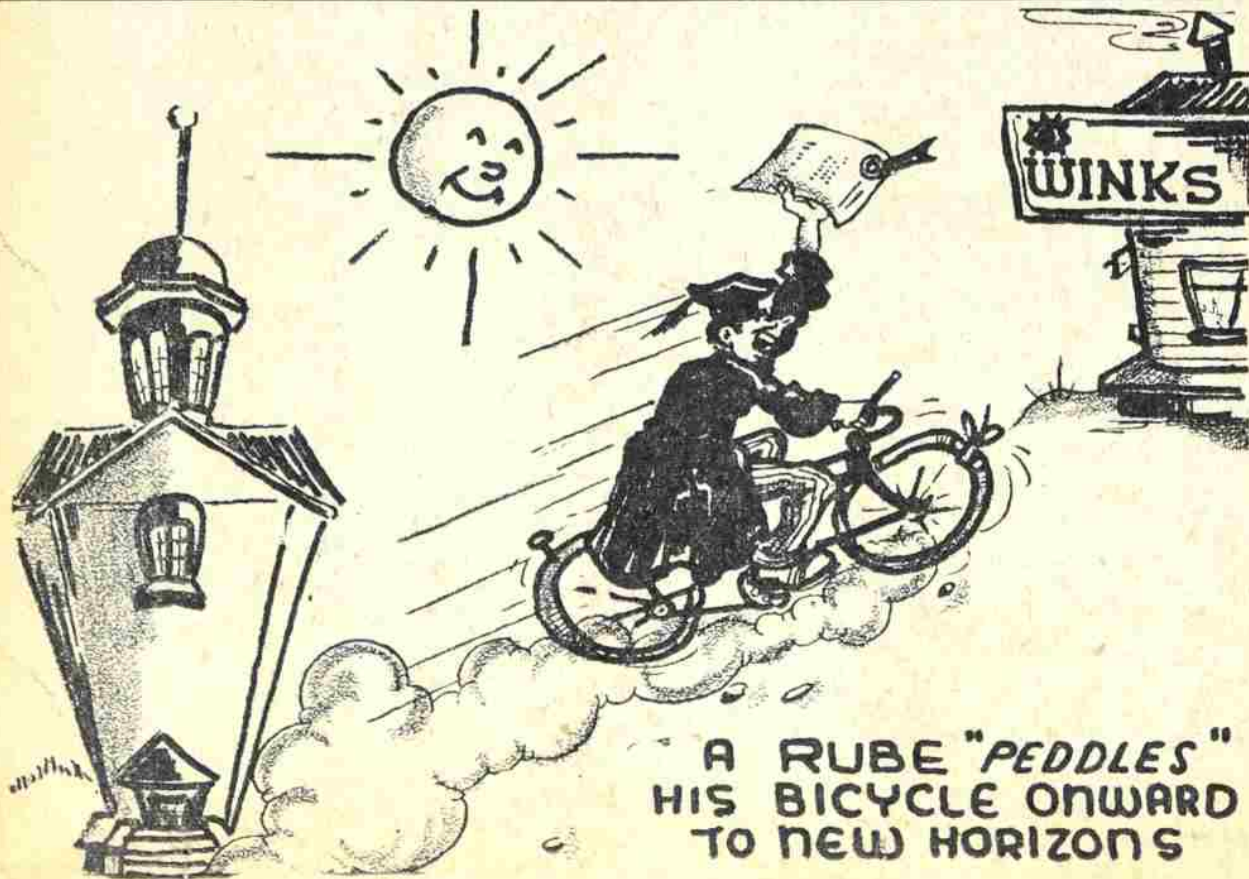
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Miller, Smith, Holtz Announce Engagements by Novel Devices

Three coeds announced their engagements at their respective chapter houses this week.

The first announcement came Monday evening at the Chi Omega house, when Pat Miller, house president, announced her engagement to Robert M. Fletcher.

The announcement was made at dinner when pink carnations with scrolls attached were drawn from large nosegays in the center of the tables.

Fletcher is a senior, majoring in mathematics and business administration, and is a member

of Beta Theta Pi. No date has been set for the wedding.

Paula Smith, senior and May Weekend queen '46, announced her engagement to Bob Sullivan, at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening.

Match covers with the poem, "A better match can never be, lift the cover and you will see," made the announcement.

Sullivan is a sophomore transfer from the University of Oregon, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. No date has been set for their wedding.

The third announcement came at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday evening when Pat Holtz, sophomore, announced her engagement to Paul Cole.

The announcement came in the form of a little white cat, which was let out of a bag at dinner.

Miss Holtz is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary.

Cole is a freshman on campus, from Eugene. The wedding has been set for next June.

WU Answers Philippine HS Aid Request

Athletic equipment donated by various campus organizations for Surigao high school, Mindanao will be shipped as soon as plans can be made to pack it, was the word received today from Dale Morgan, appointed by the Student Council to handle the drive.

The donations came in response to a letter to student body president, Clarence Wicks earlier in the semester from the school's principal, a former Willamette graduate. According to the letter, the high school lost all of its athletic equipment during the war and was in desperate need of help.

Sports equipment collected by Morgan from student organizations and faculty members included nine basketballs from Walter Erickson, several baseballs and 8 softballs from Leslie Sparks. A new football and utility ball were also purchased with some of the money donated by the Pi Phis, Sigs, DGs and Phi Deltas. AXU gave one bat and ball.

New Infirmary Ready in Fall

Willamette's new infirmary on the east side of the gym is almost ready for use and will be opened for the fall term, Mr. Robert Fenix, business manager, announced this week. A men's ward, women's ward, an isolation room for communicable cases, and six private rooms will provide space for twenty patients. Room for double this amount can easily be provided in case of an epidemic, because of the size of the rooms, Fenix said.

Mrs. Minnie Mortimer, university nurse, will have her office in the infirmary instead of in the gym.

GED Results Posted

Results from the GED tests given recently by Dr. Lawrence Riggs will be posted today. Riggs announced Wednesday. A total of 75 tests have been taken by 48 veterans this semester.

Since this is the last time the tests will be offered at Willamette, veterans will be referred to the Guidance Center at Corvallis next year. Purpose of the GED is to recognize education maturity which veterans might have attained not in the class room.

Fall Term Set September 17

Fall semester will begin September 17, Wednesday, with the registration and orientation of new students, announced H. B. Jory, registrar. Returning students will complete their registration, which was begun June 2-4 of this week, on Monday, September 22; and classes will begin September 23.

This term's grades will be mailed to the student's addresses on file in the office as soon as they are compiled; although it will probably be a matter of weeks before they are finally completed. Students whose addresses for the summer will be changed should leave their forwarding address at the post office.

Past BAGs to Place Orders for Pins

Former members of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, who would like a new BAG pin should place their order with President Aldene Gould as soon as possible so that they may be sent for at the same time as the pins for the ten newly tapped BAGs.

SAXs Select New Members

The selection of new members of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, was announced this week by Richard Yocom, retiring president of the organization.

The new members, eleven in number, promptly met and elected Don Yocom to succeed his cousin as president. Joe Brazie was chosen vice-president and John Whipple, secretary-treasurer. Plans for next year's activities were discussed Thursday during a short business meeting after chapel.

Other new appointees to the honorary include Robert Sayre, Beaverton; Joe Power, Salem; Carl Ritchie, Salem; Dave Foster, Salem; Travis Cross, Salem; Bob O'Neill, Bucoda, Wash.; Steve Faminow, Lundbreck, Alberta, Canada; and Milton Baum, Camas.

SHECKLE SNATCH

For money-minded vacationists Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs has a number of summer jobs in the offing.

A life guard and a kitchen helper are wanted at a summer resort.

Salem offers a full time book-keeping job, while in Portland a full time position is open for a math or physic major.

A job on Saturday and Sunday is also available.

Without Comment

Government direction of the press is threatened, according to the Hutchins commission report on "a free and responsible press, unless the American press cleans its own house. This report, published after a \$215,000 survey by outstanding scholars, frankly states that there are many shortcomings in American mass communication. Among those listed were failure of the press to understand how far the performance of the press falls short of the requirements of a free society in the world today and the expansion of monopolies which concentrate the power of the press in a few hands and the use of pressure groups to influence newspapers and radio.

Conservative New York Times recently lent 16 tons of paper to the Communist Daily Worker then answered critics of the move by saying "We think democracy strong enough to withstand any verbal blows by the Daily Worker, and we think that proof of this

strength can best be provided by permitting (it) to keep talking." This, says Time, should be required reading for everyone.

In Los Angeles, Selene and Alfred Huenergardt, who both filed suits for divorce, were told by the court that because of the housing shortage they could share the same house if they didn't molest each other. Selene got the first floor and front door; Alfred the ground floor and back door. In Roswell, N. Mex., ranch-woman Mrs. C. A. Marley strapped on her .38 tracked down the mere male who had stolen her favorite horse and delivered the offender, hog-tied, to the sheriff.

Geist to Sing At Northwest Artist's Meet

Melvin H. Geist, dean of Willamette's music school, will sing two groups of tenor solos for the Northwest Artists program sponsored by the Oregon-Washington state music teachers association June 18, 1947, in the ballroom of Portland's Multnomah hotel.

The dean, who will be accompanied by Bennet Ludden, instructor in piano and theory, plans to sing two groups of songs. The first group will comprise three Handel numbers, "Total Eclipse," "Silent Worship" and "Dank sei Dir Herr." The second group will feature modern compositions: "Thy Dark Eyes to Mine" by Griffes, "The Toll-Gate House" by Rowley, "I Heard a Cry" by Fisher.

Geist will share program honors with Mr. and Mrs. Henri Arcand, two-piano team from Portland, and Hortense Harrington, dramatic soprano from a Washington college.

Weds Schedule June 23 Picnic

Plans for a picnic at Ocean Lake, June 23, were formulated by the Weds at the business meeting Monday evening. Details will be mailed to all married students, although all campus families are invited.

Various other plans were under discussion, including the forming of a women's organization with the Weds group.

Alum Donates 175 Law Books

Jay Bowerman, Portland attorney and graduate of Willamette University College of Law, donated 175 bound volumes of the Federal Register to the Willamette Law school library this week.

W. H. Winslow, law school librarian, considers this collection rare because the books are bound. The volumes contain rules and regulations of the many alphabetical bureaus of the Federal Government, past and present.

The bound volumes supplement materially the law library's work on the Federal Bureaus.

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The Amen Corner

Westminster Fellowship will have a waffle feed Sunday evening at 6:15, for their last get-together of the year. The feed will be at the First Presbyterian

church, replacing the fellowship discussion. It will follow a program given by the children of the church and a reception in honor of Francis Chambers, assistant pastor. The children's program, to which everyone is invited, will begin at 4:30 p.m., and the reception is at 5:30 p. m.

Wesley's meeting for Sunday will be a fellowship fun night led by Genevieve Chisholm and Bob Bennett. Refreshments will be served, and a lot of old-fashioned fun is promised for all who attend. It was decided to dispense with yesterday's Cookie Jar, so that the money saved could be spent for refreshments for Sunday night.

10 Take Bar Exams

Ten men from the Willamette Law school will take their bar examinations from the State Bar Examiners on July 8th and 9th. These men are: Tom Cavanaugh, Tom Gabriel, Warren Lesseg, Rupert Park, George Constable, Marion Reynolds, Fred Bernau, J. T. Monohan, Frank Healy, and Lawrence Johnson.

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Coaches Plan NW Publicity Boost Today

Director of Athletics Walt Erickson heads a committee of three which meets today in Portland to discuss plans to obtain more publicity for the Northwest conference. Other members of the committee, selected at the recent athletic meeting at McMinnville, are Pacific's Ozzie Gates and Lewis & Clark's Matty Mathews.

Two main problems were expressed at the preliminary Linfield confab. Each university will be expected to assume a certain responsibility to get their athletic news to the proper sources. Secondly, a clearing house has been proposed with the object of accumulating statistics, getting news to the local papers, the AP and the UP.

Applications have already been made for the clearing house position, and a Eugene man who is moving to Portland is being considered, although no definite choice has been made as yet. Portland is considered the ideal location for the office, as it would conveniently serve as the central point for distribution of the information.

Salary requirements for each school to maintain the publicity office will also be discussed at today's meeting. Portland papers have been contacted for other suggestions concerning the origination of the office.

Outers Take Lake Trek Today; Eleven Coeds Receive Awards

Signifying that the school year is over, except for the major crises arising next week, is the annual plea from the gym department that all equipment and personal paraphernalia must be removed from the gym lockers by today. Anything left in the lockers after today will be donated to the Salvation Army.

Camping Trip

This afternoon at one, all members of the camping class will congregate in front of Lausanne hall where they will

Erickson Lists Jobs

Walt Erickson is making sure this fall's athletes report in good condition, as he is securing jobs for them at the Detroit dam project. Other positions were procured in the woods of that area. All men interested are requested to see Erickson at the earliest possible date.

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Collegian - Sports

PE Grads Land Coaching Jobs As Result of Bearcat Service

Several of this year's graduating physical education majors and minors are rapidly filling coaching positions in Oregon and the northwest. Also many of Willamette athletes who are graduating in other fields, are taking up careers in the various athletic programs.

Ken Jacobson, a business major who plans to continue work in the summer session, has signed to coach at Dallas high, starting with the fall semester. He will assist head coach Bob Daggett in athletics and also teach courses in health and mathematics. Daggett, former Willamette athlete, is now taking his masters degree in education along with ex-footballer "Bunny" Bennett.

Another graduate, Ron Runyan, will journey to eastern Oregon to take over coaching duties at Ontario high. Ron is slated

to take charge in basketball and track, sports in which he made his name at Willamette. His previous coaching experience was obtained at Sacred Heart last fall when he shared coaching duties in football with teammate Bob Perry. Perry plans to return to the campus next fall for graduate work and probably will coach again at Sacred Heart.

Ollie Williams, another Sacred Heart coach, has signed a contract as Aumsville high coach for next fall. Williams has been coaching basketball and baseball at the Heart this year.

Willamette's four star letterman Marv Goodman, a history major, probably will join the pro football ranks next fall. Marv may take graduate work here next fall in case he changes his mind but will be unable to play for the Bearcats because of the dropping of the conference five year rule.

Ex-pro Bill Hanauska has been signed to head the PE department at West Salem junior high next fall. Semi-pro ball will probably take up most of the former Bearcat's time this summer. Bill has received much of coaching experience at Willamette, and handled the locals baseball activity last spring.

This year's J. H. Booth award winner, Paul Cookingham, has had several coaching jobs offered him. However, Paul may discard PE work in favor of a possible FBI appointment. Grants Pass and North Bend were among the positions already declined.

Bob French, a history major and PE minor, will go to Camas next fall as assistant coach. He probably will assist in all of their athletic activities next year.

Of the rest of this year's graduating PE class only one is definitely slated to return for graduate work. That one is Ben Schaad. Others including John Macy, Mush Barbour, Gordon Kunke, Chuck Furno and Larry McKeel are doubtful as to whether they will accept positions in coaching or return for graduate work next fall. Gib Kister, an education major, is also in the same category.

Currey Adds UO Position

Miss Gale Currey, director of women's physical education, has accepted a position at the University of Oregon for this summer. She will take the place of Miss Harriet Thompson, professor of physical education, who is retiring. Miss Currey will instruct on a graduate level in Correctives and Kinesiology. She will also teach archery.

Miss Currey will also continue to work on the research for her dissertation for her doctorate degree, which she expects to receive from Stanford.

Intramural Softball All-Star Team

First Team	Position	Second Team
Bob Odell, Papermakers	Catcher	Pete Bryant, Laurel
George Nuss, Laurel	Pitcher	Bill Reder, Phi Delt
Larry McKeel, Laurel	First Base	Fred Eggiman, Betas
Bud Reynolds, Law	Second Base	Joe Meier, Phi Delt
Al Wickert, Rubes	Shortstop	El Hutchison, Pa'mk's
Charley Furno, Rubes	Third Base	Howard Blanding, Law
Bill Faminow, Phi Delt	Outfield	John Macy, Rubes
Marsh Barbour, Rubes	Outfield	Jess Jones, Betas
Dale Bates, Sigma Chi	Outfield	Chet Luther, Faculty

Honorable mention: Moe Fitzsimmons, Rubes; Hank Ercolini, Phi Delt; Dale Morgan, Laurel; Stu Compton, Betas; Walt Erickson, Faculty; and Fred Graham, Sigma Chi.

The Rubes, champions of the men's intramural softball league, led all contestants as they placed three men on the official all-star softball team. Selected by the various umpires and other high moguls of the circuit, the nine also consisted of two members from Laurel Hall and one each from the Phi Delt, Papermakers, Law School and the Sigs.

- CAT TALES -

By HURT

The Lame and the Halt . . .

Two recent injuries in intramural softball brought into focus the lack of insurance in that sport. Dave Putnam broke his arm diving after a ground ball, and Hank Ercolini ruptured three blood vessels in his leg while hopping a bench in pursuit of a foul tip. Although accidents are seldom in the 'mural loop, nevertheless they are expensive to the individual when they do occur.

Walt Erickson is looking into the possibilities of obtaining coverage for the non-varsity participants, already having contacted the insurance company that handles the major sports. They plan to send a representative to the campus in the near future to consult with the WU athletic heads concerning the chances of such a coverage and the necessary rates.

No Dough, and So . . .

As things now stand, the 'mural fund will definitely not foot the bill, as hardly enough money is available to buy equipment. The remaining alternative is to work out a group plan where each participant, before entering any intramural activity, contributes a fee which will protect him for the entire year.

If it were possible, however, an even better plan might be to allow the intramural program more money with which to operate. Admittedly, it doesn't rake in the funds that the major athletes do, but a sufficient quantity of students are concerned that it merits some consideration. The entire university seems anxious for an improved 'mural schedule, and certainly Les Sparks is doing all that is possible under the present conditions.

Still Trying . . .

However, intramurals must have their own facilities before the program is bettered, as player-interest is difficult to obtain when so many conflicting events are evident. This situation will be improved somewhat when Bush's field is completed, as separate softball diamonds will be available, but the basketball and indoor sports will remain the same.

Provided extra money is not available from the general athletic fund or other sources, one plan remains to protect 'mural players. Perhaps the university health department, under Dr. Ralph Purvine, could treat the occasional injuries, without charge to the individual. Considering the number of people involved, it seems the university could afford some protection for 'mural participants without being out of order.

In Appreciation . . .

Since this is the final sports page of the year, it is our last opportunity to thank the staff that made this semester's page possible. To Conrad (Herman) Pavlock, whose efficiency is inhuman, we express much appreciation for the great assistance he gave. Hard-working Jim Oakes contributed greatly each week. Others to whom this writer is deeply indebted are Virginia Cannon, Dick Page, Jerry Mulkey and Bill Bonnington. We are grateful.

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