

Here Come Prospective Bearcats!

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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Queen Sylvia (Photo by Bruce Black)

Butler Takes Managerial Post; Darkroom Manager Downed

Publications photographers next year will work directly with Collegian and Wallulah editors and be directly responsible to them instead of to the darkroom manager as in the past, next year's Publications Manager Stewart Butler announced Tuesday.

The darkroom manager next year will only have administrative control over the work of the photographers, he continued. Another plan for the future is to lower the mailing fee of the Wallulah for those who live away when the yearbook is delivered. Butler will also take charge of selling both Wallulah and Collegian mailing subscriptions for next year to gradu-

ating seniors before they leave this spring.

A third area that sorely needs improvement is that of advertising revenues, Butler said. "With increasing costs of production, advertising incomes count more than ever. We're going to try to spread Wallulah sales throughout the whole year, instead of this 'week-end campaign' stuff," he said.

Collegian reporter and circulation manager and past editor of the AFROTC Trim Tabs in the publication field, the new manager is also vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; member of Willamette Symposium group and Activities Board.

Girls Outnumber Boys at WU!

By KATHY BEATY

In a few hours several hundred high school seniors from as far away as Kansas City will be arriving for Willamette's annual May weekend, one of the biggest

Murder Tonight! Come to Fine Arts

By SHARON DAVIS

For the enjoyment of Willamette university and its May weekend guests the department of dramatics is presenting "Othello, Moor of Venice" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets, all for reserved seating, may be obtained with a student body card or for \$1 at the box office.

"OTHELLO," one of Shakespeare's famous plays, was welcomed with an enthusiastic response by last night's audience. The story, of a dark-skinned Moorish general who marries a young Venetian aristocrat, is one of unusual depth and beauty; the conflicts arising from their mixed-race love are equally exciting.

LOVE, LUST, greed and betrayal are poignantly incorporated into this tense baring of human emotions. A strong man's destruction and an innocent girl's unjust death are brought about by the crafty forces of evil which besiege each life. The cruel irony of the play's conclusion is beautiful, even in its bitterness.

Appearing in tonight's performance is the cast as follows:

Othello	Ted Alexander
Iago	Bob Higbee
Desdemona	Sharon Davis
Emilia	Martha Wynd
Cassio	Don Coe
Roderigo	Don Schussler
Lodovico	Chuck Foster
Gratiano	Bob Bennett
Montano	Al Stevens
Brahantio	Steve Hone
Duke	Clyde Olsen
Gentlemen, Attendants	Dick Campbell, Mike Potter, John Sanford, Dianne Dixon

ONE OF THE largest productions ever undertaken by the university dramatists, "Othello" has incorporated a tremendous outlay of backstage labor and expense in order to bring a performance accurate in detail as well as staging. The elaborate costumes of the characters were designed and crafted by Martha Wynd, who with a wealth of silks and velvets has recreated the lavish, flowing styles of Renaissance Venice.

Unusual and striking effects have been achieved in lighting as managed by Gary Kranenberg. He has captured the mood and emotion of each scene with a different arrangement, giving excellent visual interpretation as tension and excitement mount to the climax.

THE STAGE itself has been revolutionized with the addition of a huge revolving center, designed by Al Stevens, upon which the set has been constructed. By turning the circle, each side represents a new scenic background, adding facility and speed to the pace of the play.

events of the school year.

THE SENIORS, each of whom will be assigned a big brother or sister for weekend "brotherly" protection, will be provided transportation from area terminals to their assigned housing in campus dorms and living organizations, according to weekend chairman Dick Barton.

Action will get under way about 3 p.m. Friday with the beginning of registration. Dinner will be served in the living organizations after which visitors may attend "Othello," Willamette's answer to Broadway, in the Fine Arts auditorium. Immediately following the play, Queen Sylvia Quiring's reception will be held in the lounge of Doney hall.

A BUSY Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. on a campus festively decorated with hanging baskets of flowers. At an Orientation assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium, visitors will hear suggestions on what to strive for during their freshman year, some of the unique features Willamette offers and what the student can expect to enjoy during his four years at Willamette.

At 10 the academic preview will present scholastic requirements and model classes with 30 professors representing all Willamette departments.

ONE OF THE biggest events of the weekend will begin at 11:30 with the coronation of the queen on the green in front of the Fine Arts auditorium — or in the auditorium if it rains, added Barton.

The coronation will begin with a prelude by the Willamette band. Under the direction of Anne Petrie, the sophomore daisy chain will form, a trumpet fanfare will announce the entrance of the Herald, a 16-man group from the choir, with the entrance of Queen Sylvia and Princesses Ann Fields and Sonja Peterson.

QUEEN SYLVIA will be crowned by Jeannine Graber Mercer, queen of two years ago. Willamette's 55th annual May weekend will then be officially opened. Freshmen women under the charge of Thelma Ray will present gifts to the queen and court, and the band and mixed chorus will present special music in honor of the queen before her exit and traditional planting of the magnolia tree.

Weather permitting, the noon barbeque will be held outside the gym.

WILLAMETTE and the Whitman Missionaries will lock in a track meet at 1:30. Feminine heads will turn to the Fine Arts AWS fashion show at 3:30. And the weekend finale, "Evening in Paris," gymnasium dance will begin at 9. All are invited to attend the church of their choice on Sunday morning, after which the weekend is complete.

A new system of registration will allow guests to stay in the house of their preference in most cases, Barton continued. Where guests give no preference they will be placed with the house that requests them and the remainder will be placed on an equitable basis.

"On behalf of the committees, who have really been working on this project, I hope that all visiting seniors have a good time and depart with a favorable impression of our great campus," the manager concluded.

What's Up - And When

FRIDAY

- 3 Registration opens
- 5:30 Dinner in living organizations
- 8:15 "Othello" in Fine Arts auditorium
- 9 Registration closes
- Queen's Reception in Doney following play

SATURDAY

- 8:30 Registration opens
- 9 Orientation assembly in Fine Arts auditorium
- 10 Academic Preview
- 11 Registration closes
- 11:30 Queen's coronation in quad
- 12 Bar-b-que
- 1:30 Track meet
- 3:30 A.W.S. style show in Fine Arts auditorium
- 5 Dinner in living organizations
- 9 Dance in gym
- 1 Closing hours

SUNDAY

- 1 Church
- 1 Dinner in living organizations

Schantz Takes Ford Grant

William Schantz, third year student in the college of law and candidate for the College of Law doctor of jurisprudence degree this spring, has won a \$4,000 Ford foundation scholarship for advanced study at New York university.

He will enter the NYU law school in the field of taxation, striving for high grades his first academic year in order to be eligible to continue his studies the following summer with help from the Ford foundation.

Schantz hopes to qualify for the master's degree in law during the first nine months and the JSD (doctor of juridical science) during the subsequent summer program. His interest is primarily in the field of state taxation.

After he finishes the program, he plans to teach and perhaps enter some phase of the legal field later.

Student Senate Amendment Passes

Heading the list of constitutional revisions passed in this week's student body elections is the provision for the creation of a student senate.

Insurance Committee Appoints New Agent

Insurance broker Loren Cain has been appointed by the Willamette insurance committee to serve as the agent of record for the student insurance policies.

Cain is in the process of securing bids from various insurance companies to present to the committee for consideration.

Members of the insurance committee are chairman Rusty Beaton, John Galbraith, Joanne Warren, Dale Mortensen and faculty advisor, Dr. Albert H. Dehner.

Its voting membership will consist of the ASWU officers, two representatives from IFC or Panhellenic and from the independent students.

THE LATTER two will be chosen on a house rotation basis. The AWS president and a representative from the law school will also serve in a voting capacity on the senate. The student senate will have the power to investigate and report on any area of student life and make any necessary recommendations to the necessary persons or committees.

The student executive committee has now been granted the power to remove any person holding a campus position and replace him if he is not fulfilling the duties of his office. The committee has had its powers extended further to see

to it that all other campus committees fulfill their required duties.

STUDENTS HAVE approved the hiking of semester student body cards from \$12.50 to \$13.50 and given the law school the prerogative to form an associated body with the powers of regulating policy and finances. The allotment of allocations, specifying as to how the law school is to spend the student body money they receive, has been changed.

Now the law school is at its own discretion to use 88 per cent of the student body allocations as it sees fit, while previously it had control of only 65 per cent of its allotment.

EXCITEMENT tingled in the air Wednesday night as the newly elected rally squad members were announced. Joann Gay, Trish Ev-

ans, Anne Martin, Sandy Stageberg and Hilary Teague will constitute the feminine portion of the new rally along with Tony Good, Mike Farra and Pat McKlarney. A yell king was elected in run-offs, completed yesterday.

Monday and Tuesday primaries narrowed the choices for second vice-president of the student body to Bill Richter and Hugh Stites. Phil Thom and Judd DeBoer battled it out for treasurer in the final elections.

According to the tabulations of Tony Meeker's election crew, some 71 per cent of the student body voted in the primaries and the ballot discrepancy was a negligible .000703 per cent. Of the voters 68 per cent were in favor of the entire platform of constitutional revisions.

Law School Picks Moot Court Team

Shortly before spring vacation the Law School selected its new Moot Court team from the second year class through elimination by oral arguments. Hoping to win the national title again, Harl Haas, John Bryan and Bill Crow will first compete as the new team in regional competition next fall. Willamette will be host for the region and arguments will be presented at the Law school.

New officers serving the College of Law are president, Bob Horshberger; vice-president, Verne Evans; secretary-treasurer, Tom O'Dell and SB representative, Tom Niebergall.

Actors Sport Long Coiffures

By SHARON DAVIS

"Look at that curly crewcut! He really looks like a character!" Character indeed—he's in "Othello!"

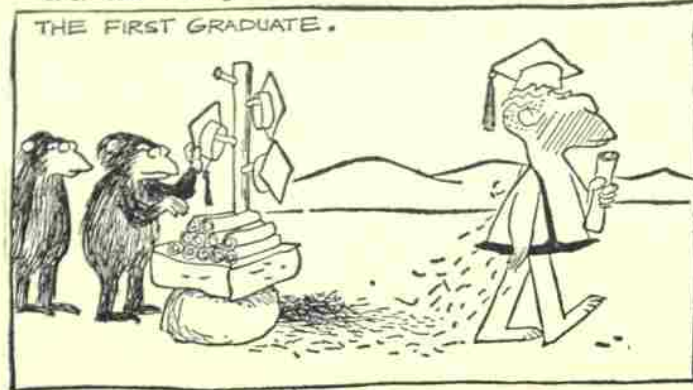
Yes, the barbers have suffered the past few weeks as male members of the "Othello" cast have fore-sworn the shears. In order to look less like 20th-century "Joe Colleges" and more like 17th-century Venetians, the fellows have bravely allowed their locks to grow long and lovely.

Martha Wynd, designer of the show's costumes, has planned the completion of their transformation from dapper Ivy Leaguers to dashing Italian romantics. Brightly-hued doublets and tight-fitting breeches of silks and brocades will be matched by the romance of flashing swords and brilliant jewels.

Not to be outdone, the feminine members of the production will appear in lavish display as well. Long, sweeping dresses exquisitely styled in Italian Renaissance fashion will delight the observer as well as the wearer. Striking accessories in laces and jewels will complete the effect.

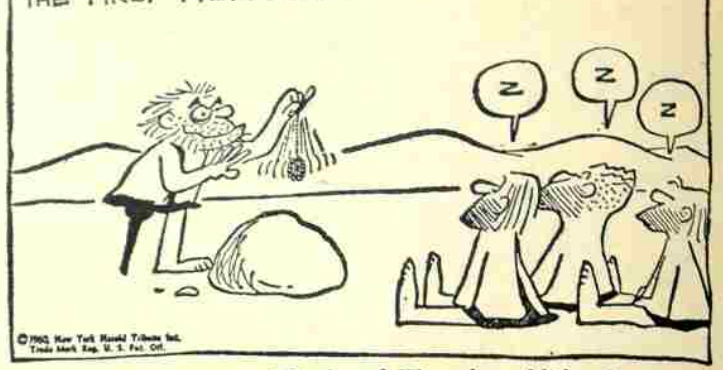
Great attention has been given to detail and accuracy in every costume. This is important not only to the audience but to the actor as well. The more closely he resembles his character, the easier it is for him to identify and portray it.

"B. C." Goes To College!



("Hey, B. C.") is available in book form in the WU bookstore. Cartoon courtesy of Funk and Wagnals, publishers.)

THE FIRST PROFESSOR.



Parlez Vous Francais

Persians Find French English Remedy

Iran . . . we think of oil wells and Persian rugs and politics and the Shah's glamorous new wife and there our tradition-dictated knowledge ends. With that, we and our fellow Americans sit back and let the Iranians learn English instead of learning Persian ourselves.

This embarrassing fact occurred to many Willamette students this week during the visit of Professor and Mrs. Issa Sepahbodi. The Sepahbodis live and work in the capital city of Tehran where he is a teacher at the University and Mahin, his wife, is the librarian. With a critical eye, they surveyed Willamette's facilities and administra-

tion, aiming to take back some new ideas about American educational systems.

The University of Tehran itself is a progressive and modern institution, and the Sepahbodis have a daughter attending school there now. Their 21-year-old son is a sophomore in agriculture at the American university in Beirut, Lebanon. "Cheaper than America!" smiled Mrs. Sepahbodi.

Asked about the foreign student ratio at the Tehran university, Sepahbodi shook his head regretfully and said, "Not so much—it is all in Persian." The "few outsiders" there come from France or other Euro-

pean countries.

Persian, as Sepahbodi demonstrated in his convocation talk, is a very musical and graceful language, differing greatly from our western languages. It is read from right to left and is close to stenography in some ways.

Letters can be connected with each other to make pronounceable groups. The famous heritage of literature in Iran (pronounced Eeron) is mystic poetry and of course, the Koran of the Moslem faith.

Mrs. Sepahbodi enthusiastically listened to a panel relating the emancipation of women to the increasing divorce rate in America,

given by students in Dr. C. W. Topping's sociology class.

About Iranian women she says, "We have been free for about 25 years and now we are as good as our husbands." But she warns against juxtaposing this 1935 date against our country's women's rights battle, for Persia is "very old and you are very young!" Just as Eskimos no longer live in igloos, these dark-skinned beautiful women have thrown off the silk scarves that formerly covered their head and face. Tehranian women dress in chic Persian styles, and are "more fashionable than Americans."

France has played a great part in the life of these Persians. French-oriented, Sepahbodi studied in Paris for 12 years concentrating on the 18th century French literature and philosophers. Teaching both of these subjects in his native country, he especially likes a literature course comparing Persian poetry with French poetry.

Visiting as many French classes here as he could fit into his schedule, Sepahbodi read poetry, listened, talked Rousseau with the students and observed that the classes were "very good and the students understood my French better than my English!" When the Sepahbodis can't find the right English word, they try French and hope for a translation.

The Sepahbodis, here on a Fulbright graduate scholarship, demonstrate the opportunities in this program. They have spent one semester at the University of Minnesota, then applied for California and are at Berkeley this semester. The Fulbright foundation frequently offers them trips such as the one they are taking now through Oregon and Washington.

Males Spotty Additives to Weekend History

By JUDI DANA

May weekends have been in the world a great many more years than either you or I. They have also been on the Willamette campus a while longer than we have. The official Willamette May Festival began in 1906 and the first May Queen was selected in 1907. The celebrations vary from year to year but the basic themes remain untouched.

In 1907, the first May Queen was chosen and shortly thereafter a king was added to the royal court.

Through the course of history, however, the king lost his crown but reappeared, proud and smiling, as the Queen's escort. It wasn't until 1911 that the tradition of having a senior woman reign over the weekend was born. In previous years even sophomore and freshmen beauties wore the crown.

IN THE early May Queen elections, the eager voters had to pay the sum of one cent in order to have the privilege of casting their ballots for Queen. The proceeds

from the election were turned over to the YWCA.

The winding of the May pole has always been one of the highlights of the May weekend. When this feature was first instated, only women students danced the intricate steps around the beribboned pole. A few years later, the women were still dancing around the traditional pole, but this time they were allowed to have the man of their choice dance beside them. In the passing of time, however, the male element of the scene was removed.

FOLK DANCES, all campus sings, inter-sorority sings, greased pole climbs, waffle feeds and campus clean-ups added to the weekend, some only to be removed again. One year a new idea popped up on campus called "old clothes day." The Friday of May weekend all men students wore their "grubbies" to their morning classes which

were dismissed at 9:30 a.m. After classes, the male population of the school marched onto the campus and gave it its "spring housecleaning" in honor of May weekend guests.

ANOTHER interesting part of the festivities was the tug-of-war between the sophomores and freshmen. To make the game more exciting, the rope was stretched across the Mill stream, enabling the unhappy losers to "wash their troubles away."

In 1912, the junior class introduced the first May weekend play to the schedule. The play, "Thompson of the Varsity," was presented in the Grand Opera house.

Within the past few years, more academic additions have made their appearance on campus. Panel discussions and academic previews were instated in the regular weekend plan as well as sample classes for high school senior visitors.

See You Next Fall

Welcome, high school seniors, to Willamette's 55th May weekend.

Take a good look at our campus, be sure to talk to lots of people and enjoy the festivities.

You're visiting a school that is noted for its friendly campus atmosphere and high academic standing, as well as athletic prowess and national fame in such fields as law and music.

As you look around, take note of the large proportion of professors to students. Take note of the large proportion of BMOCs (Big Men on Campus).

What you're seeing are two of the big talking points for small colleges, such as Willamette. A "small" college is small enough to recognize each student on a personal basis, to provide plenty of time for professorial consultation, to provide room in group activities where you can make a name for yourself.

But Willamette thinks it has a lot more than other small colleges. While a "small" college, it is large enough to provide demanded academic and social variety and quality.

The school is a paradise for political science students, who are right across from the state Capitol. For on-the-scene study of national government, the school belongs to the Washington Semester program, in which selected students from member colleges throughout the United States spend a semester of study in the nation's capital.

Some five large libraries are located within a block or two of the campus, including the State, Supreme Court and city libraries, as well as the two Willamette libraries.

Members of the fraternity system like their location on campus, and plans are now under way for a campus sorority row. New dorms are blossoming.

Competition to enter such schools as Willamette is increasing sharply during the present period. In a survey of 995 accredited universities, a total of 2,811,704 students this year represents a 3.6 per cent increase over the preceding year. Some 442,786 full-time freshmen in 845 institutions reporting showed an over-all advance of 4.5 per cent enrollment.

Willamette does have a marked increase in applications, and placements next year will be at a premium, according to Admissions Director Charles Paeth. Admissions, when the women's and men's dorms are constructed, will increase to 1250. After that, the eventual goal is to admit no more than can be housed.

The well-rounded student, however, shouldn't worry about gaining admittance to Willamette even as the admissions pinch is felt, Paeth said. If academic and intellectual standards are continuously raised, sociality might tend to be sacrificed.

Dear Ed: Students Sound Off

The current issue of Harper's magazine presents a critical though enlightening evaluation of American colleges. The following three paragraphs from this article seem remarkably applicable to Willamette and lend weight and respectability to the arguments of many who seek to improve this university.

"Under the influence of a distorted progressivism, colleges have pushed into areas in which they don't belong. The brash imperialism of personnel services and student activities strives to dominate the students' private and social life. In contrast with today's organized fun, there was something innocent about the horseplay of the 'twenties. At least the hell-raisers were autonomous. Their infantilism wasn't sponsored by the administration, which these days lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for the nursery games. There is even a dreadful sameness about campus activities from coast to coast, for the personnel technicians are quick to import wholesome nonsense from other campuses.

"My quarrel with the personnel engineers is that they are likely to be smiling, smiling products of Teachers' college or some other emporium of inane good will and well-roundedness. And all too frequently, they are under-educated themselves. Yet they shape decisions which are academic ones, for every decision of a college campus is academic. And they fuss too much over stu-

dents. I challenge the concern with student mental hygiene and the close supervision of student organization—"psychiatric baby-sitting" someone called it. On examination, it often turns out to be something quite different: the will to power on the part of administrators. It is another instance of the invasion of privacy that characterizes our time.

The effort to shape personality or inculcate manners through administrative machinery doesn't work. A student develops by knowing and admiring the educated man or woman who behaves with restraint and expressiveness. What the large academic mills need desperately is what the good small liberal-arts colleges have built into them; the opportunity for contact between students and teachers, occasions for the exchange of ideas uncontaminated by notebooks or grade."

Larry O. Gildea

Many Willamette students have been appalled at the disgraceful lack of courtesy which is shown to convo and chapel speakers. The problem reached its peak last Tuesday. Many students got up and left in the middle of the speech, others talked, laughed, and were generally

obnoxious to those who were interested in the subject and trying to listen. What is involved is a simple matter of courtesy and respect. The man who is speaking may be dull, bigoted or ridiculous, but we still owe him a certain amount of respect. If we are not interested we can stare off into space, fall asleep, or contemplate the infinitely superior thoughts in our own minds, but to study, talk, and especially to get up and leave is just plain rude. It also prevents the poor clods who are interested in the speaker from listening. A solution, of course, would be non-compulsory convos and chapels, but since this seems to be out of our power, the issue remains one of courtesy. We hope that Dr. Sepahbodi has met enough other Americans in his stay here that he will not take us as representative of the American student—because the only possible judgment he could possibly have made of us as he observed our conduct at convo is that we are coarse, rude, and plainly contemptuous of anything intellectual or unfamiliar.

Jo McNary
Margie Celley
Michelle Monte
Jane Marsh

Willamette Collegian

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HOWARD NELSON
Editor

CAROL McMINIMEE
Publications Manager

Freshman Honors Program Possible

The Honors committee, headed by Dr. Martha Springer, is formulating plans for a proposed Freshman Honors program to be instated possibly in the next academic year.

THE PROGRAM, to be limited to 15-20 members, is desirable, according to a report issued by the committee, for two major reasons. Students entering the present Honors seminar have not, according to the Honors committee, had adequate study in the sources of great thought, they have not developed a sufficient historical perspective

and often are too reticent, illogical or simply inarticulate.

Too, many students come from highly accelerated high schools expecting to find upon entrance to college, an honors program, on the freshman level.

For such students, college challenges to deeper, better integrated perspectives should begin at once. It is believed that a sound Honors program would attract an increasing number of superior students to Willamette.

A COMMITTEE consisting of Drs. Orcutt Frost, Milton Hummex, Theodore Shay and Dean Robert Gregg proposes an intensive study of great ideas originating in ancient civilizations and discoverable in the great literature of those civilizations.

Details concerning the sources to be used and the faculty members to introduce these sources in the program will have to be worked out at a later date with the cooperation of the departments and the professors qualified to advise.

At the present time, it appears that there will be a strong emphasis on Biblical, Greek, and Roman and European medieval thought with limited reading from Oriental thought. A second year Honors source might begin in 1961-1962.

Frank Sites Orientation Week Head

Frank Sites has been elected by student council to serve as fall orientations manager and, as he stated in his petition, "to meet the challenge of helping new students by answering all of their questions and by making the transition from high school to college a pleasant and enjoyable experience."

SITES ADDED, "To accomplish this goal, a plan, as well as a planner, is needed." Plans for the week are to familiarize the student with the school and its social life, to prepare him for college level work and to provide as many opportunities as possible for him to meet new students.

Changes in the schedule will follow the recommendations made by Dale Daniel, past orientation chairman, to include the elimination of sample lectures and the library preview and provide more pre-rush information and group counseling.

CONVOCATIONS manager petitions are due in the student body office by noon on May 4. Student council will elect the manager in the council meeting May 11.

Petitions for Homecoming manager, fall Blood Drive chairman and halftime manager are due on May 11 and will be elected May 18.

Two members of publications board will be elected by student council from the student body at large on May 11. Due date for these petitions is May 9.

Summer School, Study Tour Brochure, Information Timely

The brochure and tentative class schedule for summer study in education, liberal arts or music at Willamette can be obtained in the office of Dr. James R. Lyles, professor of education. Two four-week sessions are being offered from June 20-July 16, 1960 and from July 18-August 13, 1960.

WORK TOWARD degrees of

Council Rescinds Professor Award

Student council rescinded its action to establish a "Dynamic Professor Award" at Willamette and voted to refer the issue to a committee for consideration and action next year.

Chuck Foster, member-at-large of student council, explained to the council that although the faculty was honored that students wished to recognize outstanding professorship and felt that the award was a good idea, they felt that a student-faculty committee should be established to make the award more significant.

Foster explained several of their reasons as the dual faculty-administration status of many of the professors and the nebulous quality of the criteria for choosing the plaque.

Criteria for the award were inspirational teaching, personal interest in students, constant devotion to his profession and enthusiasm for life.

Time played an important part in the council's decision as the award would be presented in the awards convocation on May 19.

Manager Petitions Due

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close, many managerial positions for next year are now available to interested students. Petitions for Orientation week manager were due April 20, Homecoming manager on May 11, Convocations manager on May 4, and Blood Drive manager in late April. Petitions and additional information are available in the Student Body office.

New Englanders Stir Up South, Rebels Cause 12 Hour Meeting

By STEVE TAYLOR

Student politicians, shouldering their way through crowds of AAUW's and OMSM's and other assorted alphabetical conventions last weekend produced a Democratic platform, nominees for the two high-

est US executive posts and nearly 300 pounds of confetti and waste paper.

THE CONVENTION was full of rude awakenings for most of those taking part. The first came to organizing chairman Pete Blewett, who was informed by the New York delegation (from U of Oregon) that NY would support Wayne Morse as their candidate rather than any other named in the state itself.

Blewett was joined in shock at 6:30, when the convention chairman, Al Den Beste of PSC, suddenly discovered that he hadn't been permanently elected after all, and the New York delegation led a faction to have him replaced by one of their own members.

THE OBSTREPEROUS New York group soon quieted down when confronted by steam-rolling groups of southerners from OSU and OCE. These latter stalwarts, dressed "western" and "southern" for the occasion, stymied the platform committee in a meeting that began at 8:30 and ended at 9 the following morning.

Minor difficulties encountered by the group, such as the loss of their female delegation members at closing hours, paled into insignificance beside the major catastrophe of finding that no paper was available to print the platform revisions on—a last minute search of the campus uncovered a cache of paper in the Collegian office, zealously guarded by next year's editor, Jim Close, who was acting as press agent for the convention.

That the conventioners were in earnest was shown by an observation made during the keynote speech by Robert Straub, head of the Democratic party in Oregon; Straub, according to the head of the credentials committee, was the only person during the entire convention who managed to stand up without being greeted by the cry "Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of order."

Civic minded students who would like to know a little about what went on during the convention, instead of who went on, are invited to read the Collegian coverage on page five of this issue.



Are Ringling Brothers coming back into business? Although one might think so from looking at this photo, this is actually the Mock Democratic convention. To hear some tell it, the convention was a circus. (Photo by Steve Taylor).

Stage Boss Needed

Anyone interested in being stage manager for the Fine Arts auditorium is urged to apply as soon as possible. Application should be made to Steve Hone, present manager.

The stage manager is in charge of all aspects of the Willamette stage and its use, such as props, lights and sound equipment. A monthly wage is also paid to the manager by the university.

Higher Education Hits Peak; Art and Science Popular

American college-university enrollments hit an all-time peak for the seventh consecutive year in the

fall of 1959, reported Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Walters' report was printed in "The Circle," magazine of Omicron Delta Kappa.

THE SURVEY was based on enrollments of 995 accredited universities and four-year colleges representing more than 1,000 campuses. Students in these institutions alone number 2,811,704, including 1,973,948 full-time students. This figure means a 3.6 per cent increase in spite of the loss of more than 90,000 Korea war veterans whose higher educational entitlements expired.

The most popular trends in freshman enrollments cover five major fields of undergraduate study. There are 442,786 full-time frosh reporting for the last two years, increasing enrollment in three of the five fields. Arts and sciences show the greatest leap, followed by teachers' training and business administration. Decreases are spotted in engineering and agriculture.

THE DROP in engineering is small but significant, according to Dr. Walters, especially in the light of Soviet Russia's strides in this field. He points to Khrushchev's Amer-

ican-tour boast that Russia has three times as many engineering students as does the United States. Representatives for the American Society for Engineering Education who visited the Soviet Union in the fall of 1958 partially support this assertion.

Strides in the teacher-training field, laments Dr. Walters, are far from sufficient. The number of teachers being trained is far too small to supply the prospective teaching needs of the nation, not only in secondary and elementary schools but also in universities and colleges.

The survey also points out that 132 large universities and institutions of complex organizations have been steadily becoming larger but gains in independent four-year colleges of arts and sciences have surpassed the former's percentage of enrollment increase.

Reich Embassy Loans Three German Films

The renowned Passion play of Oberammergau, treated in a different vein than in the CR week movie "He Who Must Die," will make a repeat performance to Willamette students as the topic for one of three German films to be shown Tuesday, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Waller hall.

Titled "Das Schoene Deutschland" or "Beautiful Germany," the film shows the passion play, produced every ten years by the citizens of the German village of Oberammergau, as well as the country and customs of Germany.

Richard Wagner, the famous German composer, and his best known works will be the titled topic of the second film while "German Art," its culture, skills and artists will be the topic of the third colored film.

All of the films, which are in German, have been obtained by the German department directly from the German consulate.

Sweeney May Month's Rotarian

John Sweeney, acting president of Phi Delta Theta, has been elected by student council to attend the weekly Salem Rotary luncheon-meetings for the month of May.

Sweeney is a member of Arnold Air society and is chairman of the elections committee. He has served his class as vice president in his junior year and treasurer in his senior year. Manager of the bowling league for three years and Hi-Y advisor complete his list of activities.

A mathematics major, Sweeney plans to attend UCLA next year to study meteorology.

ELSINORE EM. 9438

APRIL 29 - MAY 3

"THE BRAMBLE BUSH"
Richard Burton and Angie Dickinson
— also —
"EDGE OF ETERNITY"
Cornell Wilde

MAY 4 - 10

"WHO WAS THAT LADY"
Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh

CAPITOL
EMpire 3-5050

APRIL 27 - MAY 3

"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"
Jerry Lewis
— plus —
"CIRCUS STARS"
in Color

MAY 4 - 10

"WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER"
Ernie Kovacs
— also —
"THE 3rd VOICE"
Julie London

NORTH SALEM

DRIVE-IN
EM. 2-7829

FRI. & SAT.

"HOUND DOG MAN"
Fabian
— also —
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"
Denny Miller

SUN., MON. & TUE.

"BELOVED INFIDEL"
Deborah Kerr & Gregory Peck
— plus —
"TALL STRANGER"
Joel McCrea

WED., THURS. & FRI.

Walt Disney's
"THIRD MAN ON THE MT."
Michael Reni
— also —
"WEST BOUND"
Randolph Scott

Paris Evening May Weekend Dance Theme

May weekend guests and members of the Willamette "family" who will be attending the annual queen's ball Saturday evening, will find themselves in a gay Parisian atmosphere. Theme for the dance, "An Evening in Paris," will be carried out by colorful murals depicting Parisian scenes, spring flowers, flowing fountains and sidewalk cafes.

According to Skip Spence, general dance chairman, music for the evening will be provided by Bill DeSouza and his 10 piece orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m., with an intermission during which the queen and her court will be introduced.

Assisting Spence are Sue Lewis, decorations; Linda Simonsen, chaperones and refreshments; Al Stevens, publicity; and Gary Mansavage, physical arrangements.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood, Dr. and Mrs. Orcutt Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruud and Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Weart.

Show Reveals Styles

Tomorrow's AWS style show featuring spring campus fashions from Meier and Frank modeled by Willamette coeds begins at 3:30 p.m.

Glamour Names "Best Dressed"

GLAMOUR magazine recently announced the results of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

The ten young women selected are Barbara Allen, UCLA, Los Angeles; Norma Collier, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.; Janet Day, Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Jean Edmond, Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind.; Laura Hammock, Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va. Carol Houseneck, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Eliza Kellogg, Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.; Elizabeth Newsom, Pembroke college, Providence, R. I.; Marilyn Smith, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; and Mary Elizabeth Spoon, Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C.

Jean Sherwood, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, was Willamette's candidate in the nation-wide contest.

Candle Ceremony Tells Engagement



Marilyn Smith

A rose-decked candle passed at the Alpha Phi house this week announced senior Marilyn Smith's engagement to Laszlo Dezsofi, Baxter hall junior.

Miss Smith, a sociology major from Salem, has been active in UNESCO and Alpha Phi and has been secretary of Newman club.

Dezsofi, a biology major, belongs to Newman club and Young Democrats. He is originally from Hungary, where he attended the University of Budapest before the Hungarian revolution.

The couple will be married September 3, 1960 and Dezsofi will enter dental school upon graduation.



Kathy Evans



Charles Bush

Store Names Evans, Bush To College Fashion Board

Kathy Evans, junior, majoring in psychology and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and Chuck Bush, freshman majoring in pre-law and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, have recently been named to Meier and Frank's Salem College Board.

As members of this select group they will be called upon to assist college students and prospective

students in their preparations for the upcoming college year. This assistance will include advice about wardrobe expenses and extra curricular activities with respect to Willamette.

At Meier and Frank's Kathy will be working in the women's sports shop and Chuck will be in the men's sport shop.

Both Kathy and Chuck will be participating and planning the annual fashion show and dance held in the fall at Meier and Frank's.

Class Treats May Guests

High school senior girls visiting the Willamette campus for May weekend will be treated to a Saturday morning brunch, announced head of the Home Ec department, Miss Mildred Deischer. The brunch will be sponsored by the campus Y home economics commission and the home economics classes.

Representatives from the individual classes will act as hostesses and will also explain many of the department's courses, which are open to all students regardless of major field.

Co-chairmen of the event are Kathy Kangas and Mary Leonning. Other committee members are Howard Stroebel, Sara Dyer, Pat Martin, Joanne Gay and Donna Langley.

35 Srs. Take Awards

An awards committee, composed of all past managers and three members-at-large appointed by the ASB president, have selected 35 seniors to receive awards at the spring awards assembly.

The awards were based upon the student's participation and leadership in activities and his scholarship record.

The ten highest students in achievement will receive keys and the remaining 25 will receive certificates at the assembly.

in the Fine Arts auditorium.

FOUR door prizes of luggage, transistor radio and two clothing outfits will be awarded during the course of the style show with two May weekend guests and two Willamette coeds winning these prizes. The Plaidsmen will provide entertainment for the affair.

Marcia Ruby acts as general chairman of the style show and Myrna Mangels as narrator. Their committee chairmen include Gail Larson, Jo Gannon and Judy Miettunen, script; Joan Laurila, decorations; Pat Holcomb and Val Bolen, music and entertainment.

DOROTHY VERSCHEREN and JoAnn Tacker, publicity; Judy Girard and Darlene Ridley, invitations; Bonnie Wright and Reece Stauffer, door prizes; Chris Ryer and Sheron Pearl, program; and Della Rogers and Chary Chanda, physical arrangements.

Models include Chris Franz, Barbara Leiseth, Anne Martin, Patti Martin, Joanne Knight, Jeanne Knight, Lucy Holmb, Jean Sherwood, Sue Wilson, Molly Sears, Alex March and Terry Thompson.

MARTHA WYND, Vauna Pipal, Georgia Ferguson, Jean Sanford, Judie Hoelschen, Sally Walker, Hilary Teague, Rosemary Stephenson, Gail Larson, Sheri Jenkins, Nancy Filer, and Pat Whelan.

Also Jo McNary, Trish Evans, Linda Simonsen, Liz Keyser and Maureen Avery will model clothes typical of this campus.

Tour For Home Economics Majors Offers Travel, Study in Europe

Interested in earning eight quarter hours credit and going to Europe this summer? For \$1,395 you, if selected as one of 25 men and women, can participate in a European study tour which will be visiting England, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France.

The tour, sponsored by the Home Economics Department of Western Washington College of Education, is for teachers and students who are interested in home furnishings, arts and crafts. The chosen group will leave from New York City by jet airliner on June 24 and return to New York on August 1, according to Miss Dorothy Ramsland, head of the home economics department and the leader of the tour.

The trip will include visits to museums, leading craftsmen's shops and factories, opportunities to meet and hear lectures by experts in the field of art and home furnishings and scenic trips. Visits to the

Louvre, Stratford-on-Avon, German castles-on-the-Rhine, St. Mark's in Venice and Uffizi Gallery are planned. The highlight will be the Triennale Design Exhibition in Milan, besides opportunity to attend concerts and theaters.

If interested in participating, write the Home Economics department, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Wash.

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May Queen and Court Reign Over Weekend's Festivities

By JUDIE HOELSCHEN

Highlighting May weekend activities will be the queen's coronation tomorrow morning at 11:30. May weekend manager Dick Barton will act as master of ceremonies for the royal affair.

PERT Alpha Chi Omega brunette Sylvia Quiring, who is better known to her friends as "Siebie," holds the May weekend crown this spring. Along with this title, this little miss, who calls Hermiston home, was Homecoming queen last year and during her freshman year was on the Varsity ball court. She has also been a candidate for Betty Coed and Best-dressed girl.

Miss Quiring's activities on campus include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Kappa Nu, secretary of Psi Chi, vice president of Mortar Board, secretary of Beta Alpha Gamma and student body secretary.

IN HER living organization Miss Quiring has served as president, corresponding secretary and social chairman. As a psychology major and senior scholar, Siebie hopes to enter into the counselling field. She is also the recipient of a Crown Zellerbach scholarship.

Posing as a pretty, blue-eyed blond princess on the court is senior Pi Beta Phi member Sonja Peterson. Miss Peterson, who hails from Medford, is a piano major.

AMONG HER numerous music honors are past president of Mu Phi Epsilon, holder of a Nancy Black Wallace scholarship, a Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship and an Elk Lumber company scholarship.

Miss Peterson's other campus activities include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, junior class treasurer, senior class secretary, membership in Mortar Board. Last year she was chosen Betty Coed.

ROUNDING off the court is sophisticated Ann Fields, Delta Gamma senior from Boise, Idaho. A biology major, Miss Fields is a se-

nior scholar in biology and is a member of the senior honors program.

Ann has been very active in AWS, serving as scholarship vice-president and president and was chosen as an AWS coed of the month. Added to her campus activities, Ann is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi and has been active in student council and student affairs.

During her sophomore year she served her class as secretary and as treasurer her junior year. Miss Fields was also the recipient of a freshman honor scholarship.

Anthro Students Locate Artifacts At Dalles Site

Last Saturday, four members of the Willamette "family" traveled to The Dalles to "dig." Professors Richard Montgomery and John Rademaker of the geology and sociology-anthropology departments, accompanied by anthro students Barbara Royer and Larry Stratton, uncovered various Indian artifacts during their excavations in the flood-eddy silt and gravel areas of the Columbia river.

A number of arrowheads, barbed, nearly barbed and smooth, were discovered by the diggers, who shoveled it near The Dalles bridge across the Columbia.

Anthropology students who are interested in recreating the earth-moving efforts of the group will have an opportunity to do so on the second weekend in May, when Dr. Rademaker plans to take as many students as possible to The Dalles area. The artifacts collected on these trips will be used to stock the university display cases.

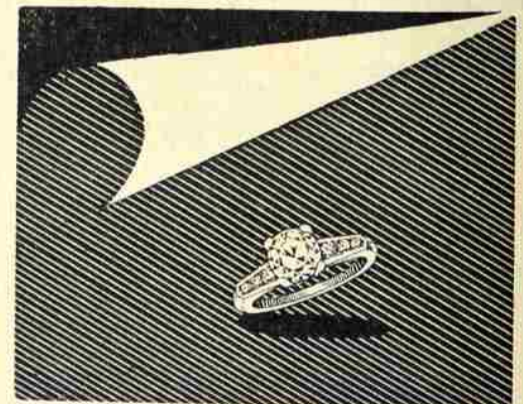
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Hillcrest Girls Clothed by "Y"

The YWCA on campus, better known as the "Campus Y," recently completed a sweater drive to obtain sweaters for the girls at Hillcrest. Girls in all campus living organizations were asked to bring sweaters from home that were not being used, but were still wearable.

The Y members have been busy attending regional conferences lately and attending their regular and special meetings. Their tentative plans for the remainder of the year include a pickle sale (!) and a May weekend breakfast.



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Southerners Hogtie Convention

By STEVE TAYLOR

Been saving your Confederate money? If last weekend's Mock Democratic convention was any indication of the fireworks to come when the Democratic party convenes in Los Angeles this July, it may come in handy, for the South is rising again!

ARMED with ten-gallon hats, string ties and stacks of research materials, students from Oregon State and OCE teamed together to represent a Southern faction that gave the convention a frustratingly real political flavor.

The two delegations, headed by Oregon State's Dan Quinn and OCE's Bill Johnson, started things off with a long, drawn-out bang Friday night. The platform committee met in the Capitol chambers across the street from Willamette at 8:30 to begin discussion of the 1960 "Platform of the Mock Democratic Party." At midnight, with the other four committee meetings and the convention caucuses long finished, harassed platform committee chairman Dave Kent (PSC) cleared the committee room of its 70-odd spectators and declared a 20 minute recess to allow the warring delegates from the North and South to stock up on cigarettes, coffee and No-doz.

AT 2 A.M., education drew first blood on the civil rights issues between the states. The words "to be denied to all schools limiting admittance on a racial basis only" were amended by a Northerner, who struck the word "only." Arkansas Quinn, in true Little Rock style, tried to table the motion, to amend it out of effectiveness, and finally succeeded in getting an amendment on the floor to strike the sentence completely. The committee, armed with a 13-9 majority of Northern votes, quickly voted down the amendment and inserted the plank into the platform.

The Southerners glowered at the rest of the delegates from under their Stetson brims, looked threateningly at the door leading from the committee room and settled down to merciless parliamentary filibustering against every motion that came on the floor.

AN EXHAUSTED delegate from California pointedly turned off the

lights in the committee room at 6 a.m., to show the committee that the sun does shine in Oregon occasionally. Chairman Kent took advantage of the broad hint to declare a second recess and organized a compromise during the break.

The meeting reconvened, the rules were suspended, the offending motion was brought back into discussion and passed with the Southern alterations, while the Northerners prepared a minority report to submit to the convention.

THE SOUTH, appeased for the moment, withdrew its vocal barriers and helped whip out the remainder of the platform by 8 a.m., not even objecting to a plank offering economic aid to non-segregated African countries.

The dawn was the only rosy thing about the convention, however, as the delegates discovered 90 minutes later, when they trooped into the convention hall (nee Willamette gymnasium) to hear the initial reading of the platform. The Southern states, seemingly manned by a crew of jack-in-the-boxes, popped one delegate after another to his feet in objection whenever a plank bearing the slightest reference to desegregation was read.

AN HOUR recess to fill up on Saga food and No-doz gave the Northerners enough time to draft a motion to dispense with the readings and get to the controversial minority reports. Quinn and company made a valiant and vocal protest, but the convention voted in the minority planks one by one.

At last, with a look of sorrow that would have done credit to the drama department, Quinn rose to address the convention. He declared his disappointment at the unwillingness of the delegates to be reasonable, and nearly wept as he said that his delegations were forced to leave the convention. The South promptly cheered, pulled the Southern state signs from their moorings, and trooped from the hall, disrupting the meeting by singing "Dixie" at the top of fatigue-hoarsened lungs.

The convention, depressed by the walk-out that had been threatened for two days, gleefully cheered at the discovery that the Mississippi delegation was still seated in the hall. Mississippi's state chairman, all smiles, rose to address the convention, delivered a speech concerning an amendment to the plank on Arab-Israeli relations and led his jeering delegates out to join the rest of the Mason-Dixon sub-continent.

YR's to Convene, Influence Ideas

Delegates throughout Oregon will be gathering in Portland next weekend for the annual Young Republican state convention. Festivities will be held at the Imperial hotel beginning Friday, May 5, and continuing throughout Saturday.

Included on the agenda are speeches by Charles McWhorter, assistant to Vice-President Nixon, and Howell Appling, Oregon Secretary of State.

May 5, resolutions submitted by various delegates who have volunteered to handle specific issues will be discussed. Willamette's Fred VanNatta heads the agriculture committee, while professor Howard Mader is chairman of the taxation committee.

May 6, the resolutions will be sent to the floor of the convention, and either accepted, rejected or modified by the delegates. During the day, Appling will speak at the luncheon while McWhorter will highlight the dinner banquet.

THE SOUTH returned at 8 p.m. for the start of the nominating speeches and led the parade by introducing Texas Senator Lyndon B. Johnson as the first candidate of the evening.

Levity, born of exhaustion, marked the speeches, as California Governor Pat Brown's favorite son nomination was greeted with the chanted slogan "Pat's for you and Chessman too." Another favorite son, Michael DiSalle, gained popular support from the convention when his seconding speech was delivered by the delegate from the Virgin Islands - in rapid-fire Spanish.

NOMINATIONS ground to a halt at 1 a.m., when the Convention Chairman, Al Den Beste of PSC, announced that the closing hour deadline had been lifted to allow the female delegates to participate in the final hours of the convention. A Willamette delegate, overcome, leaped to his feet, screamed "I don't believe it!" and collapsed in shock.

The first ballot showed the Southerners in a solid first place, with Johnson gathering 432 votes, more than 200 ahead of Kennedy, Humphrey and DiSalle. The balloting was halted by the protest against seating four New York delegates; the South, knowing the four to be staunch Kennedy supporters, claimed that they weren't there to lose sleep with the rest of the delegates Friday night, and had therefore lost the right to vote. The delegates were finally seated, with 76 votes accruing to the Kennedy

cause as a result, and the second ballot got underway.

ONE BY ONE, the favorite sons dropped from the voting, their votes going, almost without exception, to Kennedy or Stevenson. By the end of the fourth ballot, Kennedy had pulled ahead of Johnson by 20 votes, with Stevenson a strong third.

During the recess between the fourth and fifth ballots, the South made a political deal, and on the fifth ballot, the Democrats nominated Adlai E. Stevenson for the third consecutive time.

Vice-presidential nominations were quickly made, and the South, bolstered by the promised votes of the Stevenson backers, quickly received the necessary 761 majority. The chairman stopped the roll-call to ask for a unanimous ballot, and was promptly shouted down by the protesting New England delegations, on the losing side for the first time in 56 hours.

AS THE voting drew to a close, the chairman began mumbling to himself on the rostrum, and with the announcement of the final, defiant, Virgin Islands vote for Kennedy, he shouted "do hear any objection to a unanimous ballot hearing none declared this convention adjourned," and gavelled the meeting closed.

The New England state chairmen, all on their feet in protest, sank wearily back into their chairs, and the convention rocked with the relieved laughter of post-conventioners.

Music Major Will Present Senior Recital



Barbara Dixon

Barbara Dixon, senior and music major, will be presented in her senior recital next Wednesday at 8:15 in the Music school. Miss Dixon, playing the piano in her performance, will give her presentation in four parts and has selected to play compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Scarlatti and four other noted composers.

A "charter" member of Willamette's junior honors program, Miss Dixon has written her own program notes for the program of her recital from her honors thesis prepared this year.

Miss Dixon has been the recipient of a Mary L. Collins scholarship, the Joseph Holman award and the Mrs. Walter A. Denton award during her four years at Willamette. She has served as president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music fraternity for women; is vice-president of choir and belongs to the University Singers and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Campus to Host 200

Approximately 200 high school seniors will converge on Willamette campus this weekend for a good, long look at campus life during May weekend. Girls are registered in the number of 120 and boys in numbers from 60 to 70.

Girls attending are: Carole Amell, Janet Anderson, Ann Albright, Suzette Bean, Jean Frances Bockman, Julie Boss, Diane Bowe, Alice Bryant, Jerry Baker, Judy Barry, Barbara Beasley, Mary Bennett, Betty Boyd, Linda Brown, Elizabeth Burgoyne, Debbie Chamberlain, Janet Glow, Linda Crawford, Catherine Campbell, Anne Chambers, Linda Clark and Diane Collins.

Carol Davis, Judith Denyer, Valerie Dreiszus, Sally Dale, Anne Davenport, Alice Dickie, Toni Doidge, Jane Drinker, Diane Dussler, Janice Egan, Carole Egan, Ann Exel, Ann Finlayson, Susan Freed, Patricia French, Jacqueline Graber, Bonnie Graham and Janet Gerlach. Jill Hamilton, Janet Hawthorn, Myrna Helseth, Leanna Harville, Susan Hill, Patricia Holland, Susanne Hower, Diane Hunnex, Anne Ireland, Robyn Iniselt, Susan Johnson, Rosalie Johnston, Mary Lee Jones, Virginia Judd, Sharon Keller, Lynette Kinderman, Judith Kinney, Susan Kappelhof, Karen Kline, Carolyn Key and Linda Laughlin.

Maureen McCarty, Jane McCormack, Janet McMinimee, Carol McMurtry, Nancie Manning, Fern Meliza, Dorothy Montag, Jo Morast, Rosemary Myers, Mary Manley, Carole McChesney, Carol O'Donnell, Linda Pond, Penelope Powell, Mary Ann Ragland, Valerie Ramsdell, Ivona Randall, Marsha Rusey, Kathryn Rorer, Beverly Rorden, Evelyn Ross, Merrily Rengman, Karen Riffel, Joan Robinson and Jeanne Songrad.

Bonnie Jean Sanders, Mary Schaefer, Geraldine Scott, Kristi Scott, Mary Gayle Shaifer, Suzanne Shane, Pamela Jane Smith, Susan Sorick, Linda Sparks, Sarah Steib, Linda Swan, Susan Scott, Linda Taylor, Janet Troilan, Maxine Trost, Ann Van Houten, Cathy Vielhauser, Barbara Wyman, Karen Ward, Marne Wendell and Kathy Worsley.

Boys attending the weekend are William Allen, Joseph Anicker, Raymond Anderson, Christopher Barnhart, Wallace Bates, Norman Bay, Bob Bjur,

Christopher Botsford, James Chamber, Gregg Childs, Rodney Cox, Dennis Crow, Jim Clarke, Barry Crider, Robert DePew, Michael Deverell, Dennis Drew, Dick Ellis, Frederick Felter, Ronald Fahl and Robert Fuller.

Gary Gilbertson, Richard Grimes, William Hamilton, Joe Harvey, Richard Hawley, Joseph Heald, Mark Hamilton, Barry Hudspeth, Tom Hyde, John Jewett, Rodney Keyser, Michael Kliks, Richard Krueckel, Philip Krozek, Herb Klork, William Lang, Walter Leavitt, Joseph McClure, Mill McMillam, Robert Mattson, Herbert Miller, Fred Miller, Robert Millsap, Douglas Moore, Robert Morrison, Arthur Phenister, David Powers, Thomas Pringle, Phil Paulsen, Bob Rieder, Joe Riaks, Michael Riley, Marvin Root, Ernest Rudin, David Russell and Kenneth Rich.

Verne Schreiber, Loran Seitz, John Sherwood John Shinn, Robert Shuey, Ronald Simonson, Harry Smith, Douglas Squire, Kenneth Stewart, Davis Swanson, William Webber, Rusty Whitney, Stephen Wolf and David Zastoupil.

Mu Phi Takes Seven Pledges

Pledged last week to Mu Phi Epsilon, Willamette's national music sorority, were Peggy Cowan, Rosemary Doolen, Alice Hamilton, Evelyn Landrith, Anne Martin, Thelma Ray and Nancy Stewart. These girls were chosen to become pledge members of the sorority on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, outstanding musical ability and especially their expressed interest in music. Initiation of the girls is to take place later this spring.

To conclude its round of activities and projects for the year, the Willamette chapter of Mu Phi will honor several senior women of the music school with receptions following their senior recitals. The chapter extends to everyone an invitation to attend both the recitals and the receptions.

Foibles of Elders Takes May Stage

High comedy citing the foils and foibles of the older generation and their younger kin is the format of "The Circle," a three-act play to be presented at Willamette on May 20-21.

Written by W. Somerset Maugham and directed by Ross Stephen, the production will be staged on the platform in the Fine Arts auditorium. Stephen, a graduating drama major, has voluntarily chosen to undertake direction of the play as a last project before leaving the university.

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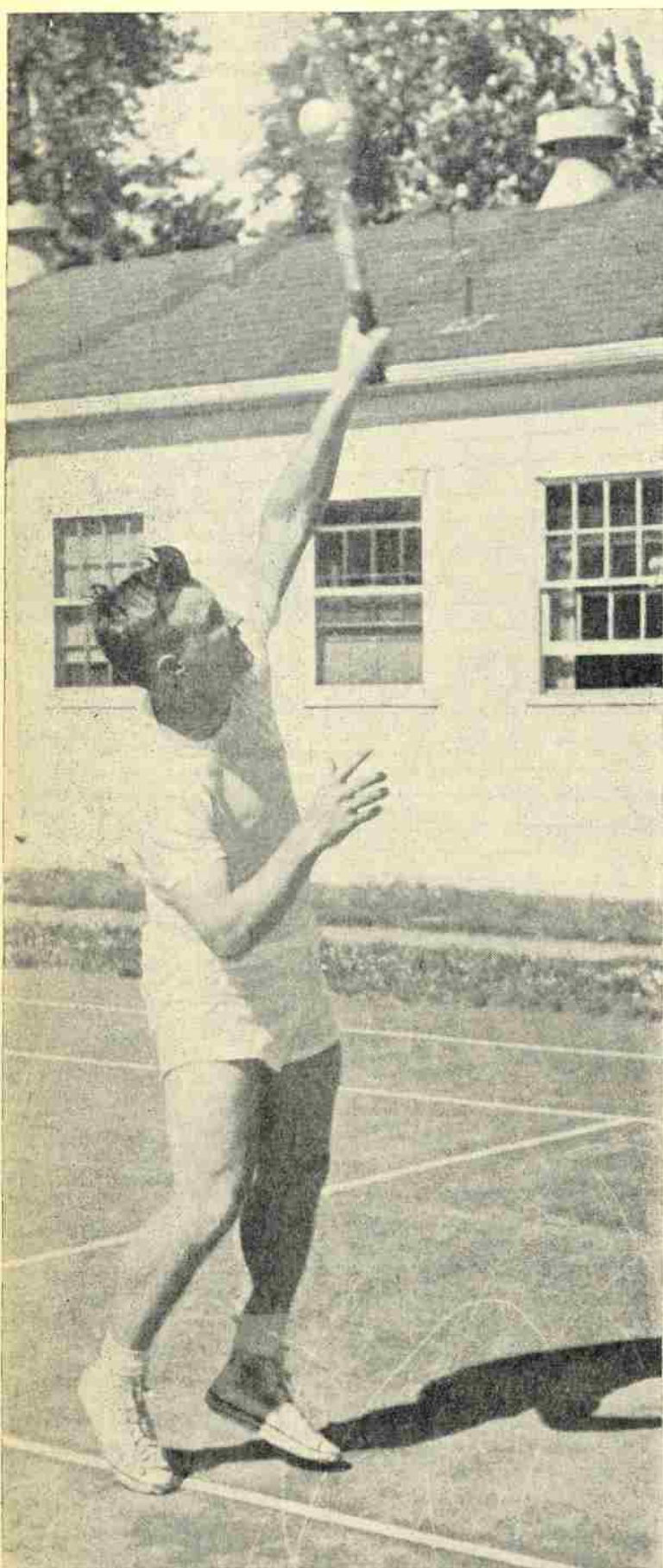
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Tim Campbell, Coach Les Sparks' number one tennis veteran, experienced little trouble in winning his first two matches this season. The senior star is favored to win the NWC singles title as the squad seeks to repeat as conference champs. (Photo by Terry Shuchat.)

Horsehidiers Host Pioneers; Lee Seeks Fourth Triumph

The Bearcat baseball team, plagued with rain throughout the spring, will host Lewis & Clark in a doubleheader tomorrow. Eleven games still remain on the Northwest conference schedule, with many makeup games on tap during the next two weeks.

BOTH TEAMS have been idled much of the season, with the Jasons winning three and losing one after taking two of three games on last week's road trip. The Pioneers have a 2-2 mark.

In their first encounter, Willamette and LC played to a 4-4 10 inning tie before rain stopped activity. The game will be replayed in Port-

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Linfield	4	1
Willamette	3	1
Pacific	3	2
Lewis & Clark	2	2
College of Idaho	4	5
Whitman	2	7

land in May. year, won against Whitman last Monday. Lee has won in three straight starts, and has given up only four runs in these games.

Next Friday, the Bearcats are scheduled to meet Whitman here in another twinbill. On Saturday, they go to Pacific to play the Badgers in a single game.

COACH LEWIS expects to see two of LC's three top pitchers, Bob Olson, Jim Richards and George Held, in starting assignments. Lewis feels they comprise the best mound staff in the league.

The Bearcat coach does not as yet know if he will continue with the lineup changes which took place last weekend. Jiggs Burnett was moved to catcher with Dick Hamada replacing him at third. Dick Krebs was also placed in right field for Jan Lockman.

In spite of frequent rains during the past two weeks, the home diamond is in top shape.

Cindermen Bow to Linfield; Roy Raises Discus Mark

Willamette's thinclads found another Northwest conference foe too tough to handle last week as they lost a dual track meet to Linfield, 85-46.

THE OGDALHMEN were only able to win 5 of 15 firsts against the depth-filled Wildcat squad. However, all was not gloomy for the losers.

Bob Roy broke his old record in the discus by hurling the platter 162-1'. It was the third straight week in which Roy has set new stadium records in this event.

TED FOXLEY kept an unbeaten string going in the javelin with 199-9, a new season high. Neither Roy nor Foxley lost in discus or javelin competition this year.

Another bright spot for Willamette was Dexter Maust, who won the 880 yard run in 2:01.0. Bill Fairbanks won the two mile in 10:42.1, while Ken Ashley garnered eight points with a first in the high jump at 6-3 and a second in the high hurdles.

HOWARD HENDERSON broke his old conference mark in the shot put with 50-7, leading a three place Linfield sweep in that event.

Ben Kelley was also outstanding for Linfield, snaring the 100 and 220 yard sprints and as a leg on the winning relay team.

BEARCATS who placed second were Fairbanks in the mile, Tom Lane in the low hurdles, Joe Morton in the 440 and Larry Campbell in the javelin.

TRACK RESULTS

H.H.: 1—Frank Marsh (L). 2—Ken Ashley (W). 3—Case (L) 15.8.
100: 1—Ben Kelley (L). 2—Terry (L). 3—Solomon (W). 10.4.
Mile: 1—Rod Feigner (L). 2—Fair-

banks (W). 3—Pursian (L). 4:36.8.
440: 1—Gene Gilbertson (L). 2—Morton (W). 3—Tiger (W). 52.0.
L.H.: 1—Wayne Case (L). 2—Lane (W). 3—Marsh (L). 26.9.
220: 1—Ben Kelley (L). 2—Terry (L). 3—Solomon (W). 22.8.
880: 1—Dexter Maust (W). 2—Darby (L). 3—Jeldon (W). 2:01.
B.J.: 1—Dave Kocer (L). 2—Darby (L). 3—Turner (L). 20.1.
Disc.: 1—Bob Roy (W). 2—Henderson (L). 3—Burlison (L). 162-1.
H.J.: 1—Ken Ashley (W). 2—Smith (L). 3—Darby (L). 6-3.
Vault: 1—Bill Smith (L). 2—(tie) Clifford (W) and Kocer (L). 10-6.
Shot: 1—Henderson (L). 2—Castle (L). 3—Burlison (L). 50-7.
Javelin: 1—Foxley (W). 2—Campbell (W). 3—Deinas (L). 199-9.
2 mile: 1—Bill Fairbanks (W). 2—Feigner (L). 3—Pursian (L). 10:42.1.
Relay: 1—Linfield (Gilbertson, Nelson, Kelley, Darby) 3:32.5.

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Tennis Squad Trips Pacific

The weatherman had the final say again this week in tennis, as last Wednesday's match with Oregon State was called off by rain. As a result, 15 matches are scheduled for the next three weeks. Eight matches have been postponed so far.

Tomorrow, Les Sparks' racquetmen host Linfield in a makeup match. Next week the team will be playing every day with road encounters at Oregon on Monday, Pacific next Tuesday, Linfield Wednesday, and Lewis & Clark Thursday. Next Friday the netmen return home against U of O.

For the second time this season, the tennis courts have been dry on the days scheduled for tennis matches. Willamette netters won

their first conference game and their second game of the season Tuesday when they defeated Pacific University, 5-2.

Willamette racquetmen won all the singles but did an about face in the doubles matches by losing both of them. In singles, Tim Campbell defeated Dave Lowe, 6-2, 6-1; Dale Daniel def. David Davis, 6-0, 6-0; Gerry Winner def. George Long, 7-5, 6-1; Bill Richter def. Brad Ross, 6-2, 6-2 and Glen Durham def. Rich Bealer, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

In doubles, Willamette lost to Pacific in both games when Lowe-Davis def. Richter-Dwight Billman, 6-2, 6-4 and Ross-Angelo Biondi def. Tom Ihrig-Pete Blewett, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Gal Bowlers Vie for Honors

High average title for women's bowling action has been changing hands during the ten weeks of play so far this spring. At the ten-week mark, Fran Farley, Chi Omega, has captured the high spot with 143. Rivaling her for first place is Joann Tacker, Lausanne, with a close 142.

Other high scorers are Karen Smith, Chi Omega, 140; Jane Marsh, Indepi, 125; Karon Egan, Doney, 125; Nancy Peddicord, Alpha Chi, 124; Susan Jones, Alpha Chi, 124 and Martha Boyer, Alpha Chi, 123.

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Thinclads Face Whits

In a track meet that may not have the final outcome decided until the final race, Willamette will host Whitman tomorrow at McCulloch stadium.

NEITHER team can be considered the favorite, as the score would end in a 65½-65½ tie if each squad equals marks that they have established thus far this season.

The cindermen hope home grounds will bring better fortunes, as they have now dropped two of three dual track meets.

One of many top duels will be between WU's Ken Ashley and Whitman's Larry Hamblin in the high jump, as both men tied in last

year's meet. This year, Ashley has recorded a high mark of 6-3¾ while Hamblin has reached 6-1.

BEARCAT frosh Dexter Maust will be challenging conference record-holder Terry Lofsvold in the 880 yard run. Lofsvold's best time of 1:57.6 this spring was equaled by Maust as a prepper last year.

In the mile and two-mile Bill Fairbanks holds down slightly better marks than Marshall Johnson and Bob Clark, who will run against him in these events.

EXPECTED to be tough in the 100 and 220 is Bob Hough, who is likely to find competition from Bearcat Stan Solomon. Hough has

run the 100 in 9.8. Clay King of Whitman, and WU's George Tiger are in for a possibly close clash.

Rocky Lysaght of the Whits will be tough to beat in the 220 yard low hurdles and 120 highs. He will be opposed by Bearcats Tom Lane and Ken Ashley.

NEXT TUESDAY the thinclads will host a meet with Portland State, OCE and Portland university at McCulloch. A week from tomorrow Coach Ted Ogdahl's boys will be at home to play Pacific in another dual meet.

Tomorrow's meet will begin at 1 p.m. with field events. There is no admission charge.

Ras Rambles

By JACK RASMUSSEN
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

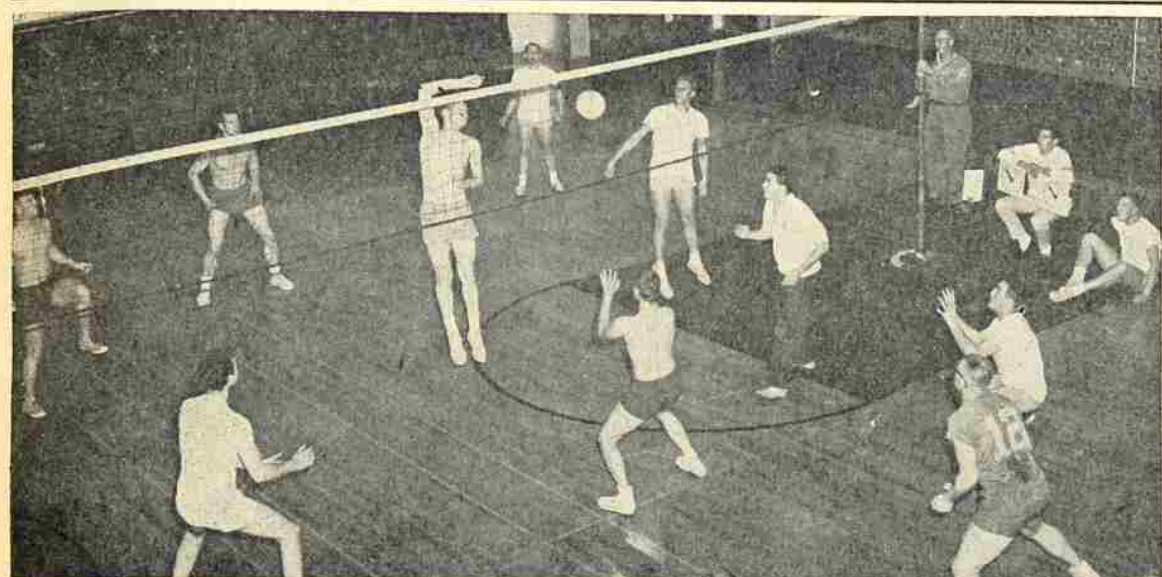
BREAKING RECORDS is becoming old stuff to Bearcat Bob Roy. The talented field events ace notched his third stadium record in a row when he threw the discus 162-1 at Linfield Saturday. The fine toss also broke Roy's own Willamette record of 157-5 set last year. The 162-1 heave ranks third among small college performances this year. Besides being a consistent winner in his specialty, Roy has proven himself to be a better than average performer in the pole vault, shot put and javelin events. A speedster on last year's successful "fat man's relay team," Roy has been somewhat hindered by a leg injury this season. The Lyons senior has one year of eligibility remaining at Willamette.

DYROL BURLESON'S tremendous performance in Eugene last week was "one to behold" according to coach Jerry Long. Long went to the Stanford-Oregon match hoping for a real duel between Burleson and Stanford's Ernie Cunliffe. He wasn't disappointed. Long expressed amazement at the apparent ease in which Burleson won the event. When asked how fast he thought Burleson could run the mile if really pushed, Long commented: "awfully fast." It appeared Burleson could easily have passed Cunliffe earlier but seemed to be racing just to win as he has been coached to do by Bill Bowerman.

CALIFORNIA'S Fresno Relays on May 15 may be the site for a match between the Oregon sophomore and Australia's world record holder, Herb Elliott. If Elliott runs in the Fresno meet, Bowerman says Burley will be there. The Cottage Grove speedster definitely wants a chance to run against the Australian.

BEARCAT TRACK coach Ted Ogdahl feels Burleson would have to run against the clock rather than try to out-kick Elliott to win. "Elliott may do anything," Ogdahl commented. Two tireless trainers, both in tremendous shape, Burleson and Elliott could draw a capacity crowd to the big California event.

TIM CAMPBELL, Willamette's number one tennis performer, has proven he could be a real asset to the Jason golf team if it were possible for him to compete in both sports. Campbell has played the Salem course on a number of occasions this spring and was over par only once. A long hitter, Campbell is one of the few consistent southpaws. Golf coach Jerry Long tabbed him as "one of the greatest putters I've ever seen."



Rinky Dinks Win Volleyball Title

Phi Deltis	150½
Law School	106½
SAEs	85½
Rinky Dinks	78
Sigs	68½
Betas	48½
Baxter	31½
Arnies	26
Shoes	4

A determined Rinky Dink volleyball squad won the intramural championship in the final playoff match Tuesday night. The title match followed a week of double elimination action featuring the top two squads from each of the three leagues.

UNDERDOGS because of two earlier losses to the Law squad, the Rinky Dinks experienced plenty of trouble before clinching the title. After winning the first game, 15-12, the Rinkys suffered a 9-15 setback. With their backs to the wall, the off-campus club earned a narrow 16-14 victory in the third game.

The set loss was the first for the Law team in the playoffs, requiring a second set to determine the champ. In high spirits after their upset victory, the Rinky Dinks captured the second set easily, 15-13, 15-6.

THE TUESDAY Sigs took third place in the tourney followed by the Saturday Law team, Tuesday Phis and the Wednesday Sigs.

Members of the winning Rinky Dink squad included: Ken Ginoza, Dick Hamada, Tommy Lee, Doug Chan, Larry Miller, Ken Ashley, Hisao Sato, Stan Solomon and Fidel Gaviola.

MURAL badminton, tennis and softball were scheduled to begin this week, weather permitting, in

the latter cases. Round robin competition rules both tennis and badminton play. Softball action is governed by double elimination standards.

Cats Split Coyote Twinbill; Blast Whitman on Road Trip

Willamette's baseball team took two wins in a three game road trip but dropped one half game behind Linfield, which won three straight games. The Bearcats now have a 3-1 record in NWC play.

LAST SATURDAY, the Lewismen split a doubleheader with College of Idaho, losing a close first game, 3-2, and bouncing back to win the nightcap, 4-1.

In the second game, Tommy Lee won his third straight game as he gave up only three hits and struck out four.

WILLAMETTE iced the game with a four run third inning. A hit batsman, stolen base, two errors, a walk and a two-run single by Dick Krebs did the damage.

The Coyotes broke a 2-2 tie in the opener on a fifth inning sacrifice fly off losing starter Fidel Gaviola. WU had taken a 1-0 lead in the first and tied the game in the fourth after a two run second inning put the Coyotes ahead.

STU HALL, with two hits, figured in both Bearcat runs.

Distaff Netters Subdue Linfield

The Willamette women's tennis team scored a 3-1 win over Linfield in its opening match last Tuesday, garnering two singles and a doubles match for the victory.

In the singles matches, WU's Jan Gilmore defeated Linfield's Linda Odell, 6-3, 6-1. Also winning for Willamette was Donna Horn, who defeated Karen Hintz 6-2, 7-5. Claudene Lundgreen (Linfield) beat Bettie Lynn, 6-2, 8-6.

In the doubles match, the Bearcat team of Nancy Nash and Judy Crockett defeated Sandy Lawson and Darlene Kroll, 6-3, 6-1.

Golfers Blast Pacific; Test OCE Today

Coach Jerry Long's rapidly improving golf team trounced the visiting Pacific squad 17-1 at the Salem golf club Tuesday. The conference win followed setbacks at the hands of Portland University (12½-5½) and Portland State (12-6).

JOE KARMOS posted the 'Cats' best score this season while earning medalist honors. The senior all-conference swinger toured the Salem course in 68, four strokes under par.

The Jason squad will meet OCE in a non-conference match this afternoon.

Tuesday's results: Rusty Beaton (W) def. Bob Kelley, 3-0; Joe Karmos (W) def. Carl Rock, 3-0; Bob Woodle (W) def. John Jones, 3-0; Bob Elder (W) def. Ron Ernish, 3-0; Jim Allen (W) def. Gary Joyce, 3-0; Bill Hemenway (W) def. Bill Roberts, 2-1.

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Board Ponders Home Ec Curriculum In Liberal Arts

Plans for the development of a home economics curriculum to meet the needs of all Willamette students regardless of their major fields, as they prepare to be better home and family members were discussed in a meeting Tuesday of the home economics advisory committee. The advisory committee has recently been organized to help explore the needs of students in the Liberal Arts and to help determine where home economics "fits in" as long-time goals are considered.

Members of the committee are Miss Maxine Buren, women's editor, Oregon Statesman; Miss Helen Tirpak, Marion county home economics extension agent; Delos Wil-

liams, State Department of Education; Mrs. George Kangas, Willamette alumna and homemaker; Dr. Robert Gregg, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Charles Derthick, professor of psychology; Dr. Robert Purbrick, professor of physics; Dr. Cameron Paulin, professor of art; Arthur Gravatt, assistant professor of sociology and Miss Mildred Deischer, associate professor of home economics.

Special guests at the second committee meeting, which was in March were President G. Herbert Smith; Dr. Laura Drummond, professor of home economics, Columbia university and Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen, Oregon supervisor of home economics education.

Reunion Beckons Grads; Spring Program Planned

Invitations will be sent by alumni officers this month to invite back "old grads" for a spring reunion on Saturday, June 4. Classes ending in the years 0 and 5 will reunite to celebrate their "freedom" with the one exception of the 1955 class which is planning its reunion in the fall season.

THE MAJOR activities on the alumni program include first, the

Student Council Picks Varieties Manager

Maurice (Mike) Potter has been elected by student council to the position of Varsity Varieties manager.

"My idea for the Varsity show next fall is a parody on 'Alice in Wonderland,' with the characters being represented by Willamette students. This will unify the show, although it will make use of campus talent as in the past," stated Potter in his petition to student council.

Potter was in the varieties show this year and helped on the stage crew for it. He has participated on the stage crew of all the drama department productions and is stage manager for "Othello."

alumni university school, which will be conducted by Prof. Clarence Kraft. The topic of his lecture, "etes-vous un etudiant de francais?" will cover such points as language in today's society and the methods Willamette university uses in treating the foreign language problem.

Nationally acclaimed, Dr. Clyde Weigand will be the speaker in the second lecture hour. He will speak on "High Energy Physics Research." An authority in his field, Dr. Weigand is now an expert with the Atomic Energy commission in Berkeley, Calif.

He also worked on the first atomic bomb and was a candidate for the Nobel prize. In 1957 he was invited to Geneva, Switzerland, to help with the high energy commission there. He will show colored slides to aid his lecture.

Class luncheons will be held in Baxter hall and fraternity houses.

WALTER ERICKSON, vice-principal of Madison high school, will lead off alumni business meeting at 3:30 p.m.

The banquet at 6 p.m. in the Marion hotel will wind up the big events of the day. The guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Carpenter, of the 1935 graduating class. The toastmaster and outgoing president of the W. U. Alumni Assn., Dean Pollock, will introduce his successor, Dr. Allan Ferran, class of 1941.

JERRY WHIPPLE, director of alumni affairs, says he "is glad to see alumni are arranging time out from their busy lives to participate in this year's alumni day."

Alumni of other graduating classes are also welcome, Whipple said, and there will be a meeting of these members at the reunion, in addition to the other activities.

Payment Deadline Near

Students are reminded by the business office that the absolute deadline for payment of this semester's tuition and room and board fees is May 10.

Oregon Valley Nurtures Art; Artist Only 'Canvases' It

By JACK WITHERS

Byron Randall, nationally known artist of Salem origin, opened a one man display at the Bush house last Wednesday. The experienced artist, who was written up in Newsweek as the art find of the year at the age of 21 made the following comment on his art in a self criticism for this exhibit: "My art, then, came as I did - from Salem, Oregon. And I welcome this opportunity to exhibit here again, after 20-odd years away. Not because I would expect greater hospitality towards the paintings as a happenstance of being a hometown boy. But because they might look more familiar - might be a little more comfortable, to people in Salem than in other places.

"THE EXACT look of these paintings would doubtless be different in some degree had I grown up in another place at some other time. Brilliant spring sunlight nursing the green valley after long, wet winters - that is a phenomenon peculiar to environment that would continue to show up around the edges of a man's work in later life, for instance.

"Or the atmosphere around the bonfire in a hopyard after dinner. Those were long days - during chop-picking time, virtually from 'can't see to can't see.' But someone usually brought a guitar or banjo or sang a song or did a recital. That experience would be reflected in a man's painting too. For he would have learned something about the need people have generally, for communication among themselves, on a better level than routine social intercourse ordinarily provides.

"GROWING UP in Salem had a great deal to do with both the sort of painting I have done and the sort of thing I have chosen to paint in all the years since. The Willamette Valley comprised a built in measurement to lay up against

whatever piece of terrain I ran up against as possible painting matter in one corner of the world or another. And those who were an influence during my formative years - one does not leave them behind either. They become rather, a kindly jury - a conscience. It wouldn't do to disappoint their expectations. That too has been an advantage more often than not."

These are the origins of the painter who worked in the Willamette valley from a jail cook to a professional boxer to finance his art career and who later displayed his works in exhibits of major galleries throughout the country.

HE TASTED his first success in 1939 at the age of 20, in Washington, D.C., where the profits from a one man show enabled him to paint as a full time artist. He followed his initial success with a series of exhibits and trips that carried him to Mexico, back to Salem in 1941, to Canada and to Yu-

goslavia, where he worked as a news correspondent for a Canadian news agency.


Randall is a firm believer in expressionistic art. He says, "I am an expressionist artist because I am no damn fool! All through history there have been expressionists, and they are the men who told the truth of their lives. I have no feelings; I have experience, and that is what I tell of in my paintings. I have never wanted to escape the world. That is what the foolish romantics attempt. I have always wanted to live my life."

The exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. until May 1, and will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. until the closing day, May 5.

Loans Still Available

Students are reminded by Dr. Richard Petrie that National Defense Loans are still available to students who meet the qualifications. Students interested should promptly check in the business office.

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Music Show Radio's Last

The annual American Music Recital, under the organization of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the women's and men's music honoraries, respectively, will be held next Tuesday at 3 in the Music school recital hall.

The entire program will be devoted to works by American composers. Some of the students participating will be Susie Williams, Gary Frame, Patricia Holcomb, the brass quartet and, as a special attraction, the Heralders, singing choral selections from the Broadway musical, "West Side Story."

The recital, which has been given at Willamette for the last several years, is free to the public.

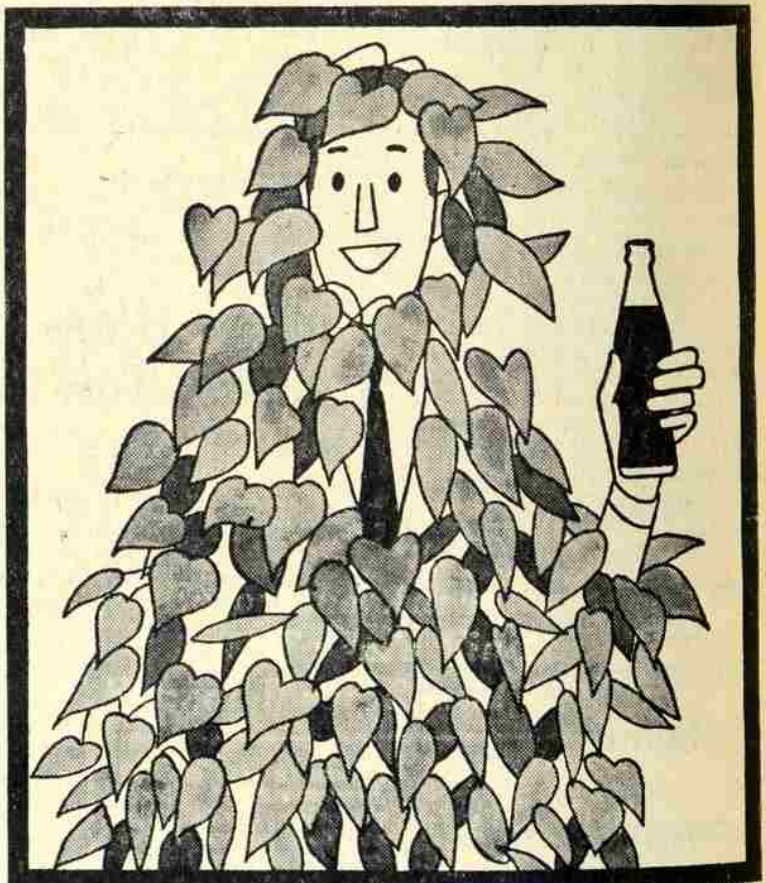
Angels Capture Trophy Silver Wings Take 3rd

The Willamette Angel Flight, under the command of Bonnie Scott, captured a trophy by "strutting their stuff" at Portland university last Friday in the Oregon drill competition. The Flight, consisting of 16 misses, competed against the Portland university Flight and walked off with top honors.

The Silver Wings, AFROTC drill team under the command of Dave Ward, came in third in the competition. They competed against Oregon State, Portland State and the hosts, Portland university, who won in that section.

A combined Silver Wings-Angel Flight beach trip is being planned for next month according to Nancy Gray, president of the Angels.

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