

Btfsplk Reports 'New Look' in Rube GPA's

Campus Ne'er-do-Wells Blush as Collegian Discloses Hidden Scholarship

Rube prexy Ed Fitzsimons, Joe Vermin Btfsplk No. 1 to the inner circles, was pressurized by certain Collegian bigwigs last week and although extremely hesitant at divulging top secrets from the Rube files, he revealed to the public several facts startling to even the most imaginative mind. Never before in the Collegian's annals has such a daring expose been printed, but here it is, unabridged and completely exclusive.

The Rubes, potent independent faction on Willamette campus, have finally come into their own. Never, in previous years, have these stalwarts been accredited with possessing either the ability or the ambition to "crack" even a 2.0 grade average. They have been accepted merely as athletes supreme and devil-may-care roustabouts with the moral of "Never do today

what you can avoid till tomorrow" and "Never let studies interfere with your education."

Btfsplk Sees New Look

This reputation, decided the Rubes, is a drastic underestimation of their organization and must be altered—immediately—even at the cost of a certain amount of prestige and personal embarrassment. The Rube intelligence is at stake, said Btfsplk.

Leading the Rube "New Look" in grade point averages for last semester were Rollo Stowaser, Tilman Ogdahl and Bob Kester, all three compiling the mountainous gpa of 3.8. (Incidentally, these three "leading Rubes" are now "on the carpet," being accused of trying to attain high averages. It is a law that whatever a Rube does it is done without effort because effort is exertion, exertion is work, and work is "verboten" in the Rube

constitution.)

Stalwarts Listed

Following these stalwarts in scholastic ability are, respectively, Ben Schaad, 3.7, George Russell, 3.7, John Linehart, 3.6, Marshall Barbour, 3.5 plus, Al Wickert, 3.4, Sam Spade Perry, 3.4, Mo Fitzsimons, 3.3, Ed Fitzsimons, 3.2 and new Rube Gene Slick, 3.0.

Yearlings Martyrs

These figures, compiled by a competent source, come to the astounding average of 3.36, a reputable and enviable record in any man's language.

Then there is the case of the Rube pledges, a worthy group of individuals, said Btfsplk, who were handicapped severely by amendment No. 6 in the Rube constitution which states, "A Rube pledge is forbidden, during his entire term of pledging, to acquire a grade point exceed-

ing that of 2.9. Failure to comply with this law means an immediate termination of guilty person's pledge." So, rather than give up their pledge, the following martyrs and their grade points are listed:

Fry Rates Low

Stan Jobe, 2.5, Don Eshelman, 2.8, Palmer Lee, 2.8988, Bob Tiernan, 2. plus, Benny Lambert, 2.2, and last but far from outdone, Daniel Fry, Jr., transfer from U. of O., a reputable 1.4. Of these less fortunate individuals prexy Btfsplk (pronounced as it is spelled) stated, "A finer group of yearlings than any I have seen. We are proud to pledge such an outstanding class of young American manhood (Ugh!)"

Cribbing Prevents Best

Several Rubes, when confronted by Collegian interviewers, varied in their remarks concern-

ing the dire accomplishments of the club.

Al Wickert modestly stated, "I attribute my scholastic success to my inspiration—Emil Sick."

Frail, retiring Mo Fitzsimons complained, "Class cribbing prevented my doing even better."

Rollo Stowaser had these words of wisdom for the press, "Draw two."

And pious, unassuming Bob Tiernan, speaking for this year's pledge class, merely remarked, fondly rubbing his pledge pin, "We've had it."

President Joe Btfsplk reports that a unique trophy, donated by Emil Sick, is in the offing. Further details concerning the trophy are missing, but sources state that a Sick representative was seen bickering with "Doc" Ogden in the gymnasium locker room over said "trophy's" purchase.

Large Crowd Attends Baxter Open House

By Eric Bergman

An estimated 3,600 persons, townspeople, alumni and students surveyed the \$750,000 answer to the men's housing problem on the campus as they attended the open house held at Baxter hall over the weekend.

A throng which packed Waller hall Saturday at 2 p.m. also saw the dormitory dedicated to the memory of Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, WU president, 1934-1941.

Mrs. Bruce Baxter, widow of the late Bishop, attended the dedication as did Dr. L. Franklin Belknap, Medford's oldest alumnus of the university.

(This claim has since been challenged by Madison L. Jones, Portland, who will be 99 years old Monday. Jones graduated from WU in 1871.)

Mrs. Baxter arrived on the campus Thursday from her home in Pasadena and was entertained during her stay here by residents of Baxter and by Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Dr. Belknap, 95, arrived here by airplane and was greeted at the airport by President G. Herbert Smith.

Paul B. Wallace, Salem, board of trustees member, presented the new dormitory during the dedication ceremonies to C. E. McCullough, president of the board of trustees. Others taking part in the ritualistic ceremonies were Dr. Raymond A. Withey Jr., who gave the invocation; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Portland, and Dr. Roy A. Fedje, Salem district Methodist superintendent.

During his stay here, Dr. Belknap recalled that two of his classmates were the late Dr. James T. Matthews and former US Representative Willis C. Hawley. While here he became janitor of a building attached to the women's college, where he and his wife resided, he said.

Pi Phis, Betas Gain Scholastic Honors

With an all school high GPA of 3.065 for fall semester Pi Beta Phi was awarded the mythical sorority scholarship cup by Dean Mary Linode at Tuesday's chapel. Beta Theta Pi had top men's

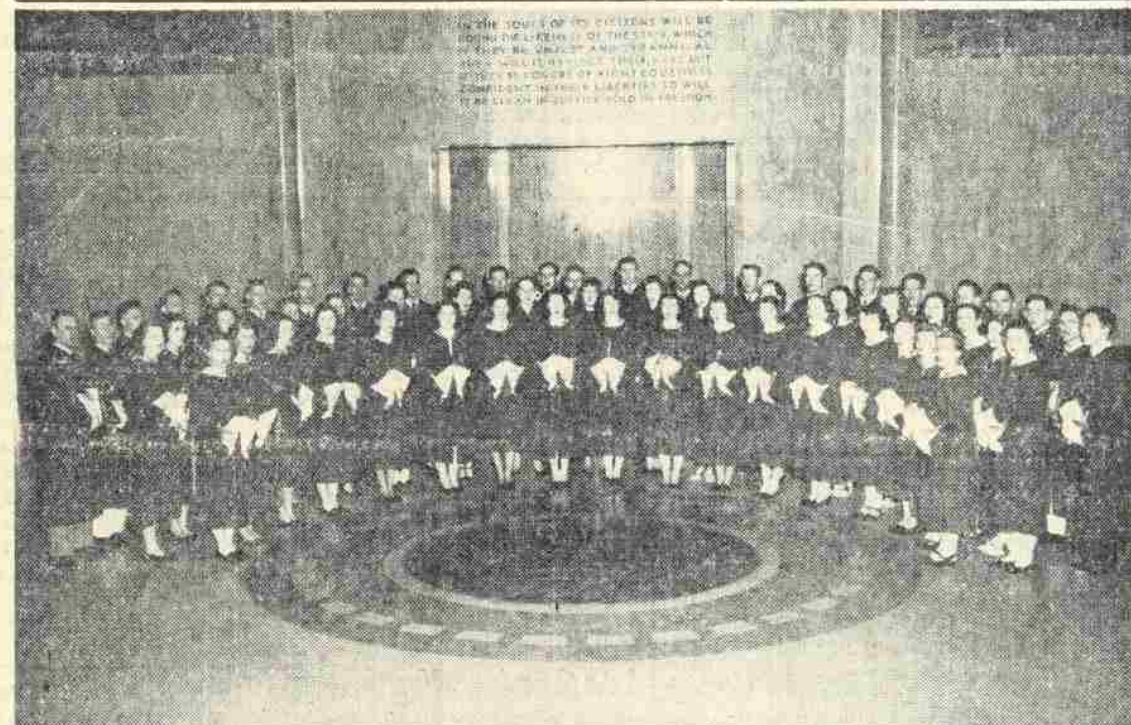
Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1948

Vol. LIX

Salem, Oregon, Friday, March 26, 1948

No. 23



Choir Plans Easter Appearance At Portland Methodist Church

Members of the a capella choir and Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist will leave the campus for the annual choir trip Monday, April 5, at 9 o'clock. Preceding this tour the choir, made up of 55 members, will sing at the First Methodist church in Portland on Easter Sunday.

Jim Bennett, Bob Robins, and Jesse Jones, who arranged the schedule and organized the trip, encountered some difficulty as other college choirs are making tours at the same time.

The choir will tour eastern Oregon and Idaho. They will give morning and evening concerts in Hood River Monday, appear in Arlington Tuesday morning and

in Pendleton Tuesday evening. Wednesday morning they will sing at La Grande, Wednesday evening in Baker and Thursday afternoon they will appear at Ontario high.

Thursday night the choir will be in Payette, Idaho. They will give a high school concert, a church concert and a radio concert in Bend Friday. Saturday the group will be in Springfield,

Sunday evening in Eugene and at Junction City high, Harrisburg high, Albany high and in Corvallis on Monday following which they will return home.

Jesse Jones, president of the choir, has announced that they will sing both secular and sacred music. Their fourteen selections are divided into three groups. Other officers are Aldene Gould, vice-president, Pauline Bristein, secretary, Harold Fanton, treasurer, and Bob Robins, business manager.

Dean Geist and the choir members are looking forward to a very successful and enjoyable trip.

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Pat Ryan Wins Queen Contest At Varsity Ball

Pre-war Willamette students and faculty alike were scratching their heads last week in an attempt to remember when they had seen the University gymnasium decorated more splendidly. Few had.

The occasion was the "W" club's annual Varsity ball which was climaxed by crowning Vancouver freshman Pat Ryan Varsity Queen.

Lorenz, Johnson Decorate

Howie Lorenz and Cece Johnson spearheaded the decoration committee, although the project was the product of the efforts of half the club's membership.

Plush purple, gold and lavender curtains walled in the dancing area and overhead hung a sky-blue false ceiling with white comets and stars. Over the bandstand a two-foot yellow "W" shone brightly. The entrance displayed a large neon sign welcoming the guests to "Club W."

Club Room Busy

The club room upstairs was decked out in blue velvet curtains. Tables loaned by Leonard's Supper Club attracted much business as did the floodlighted trophy display. Waitresses, dressed in white sweaters and skirts, presided at a four-stool bar.

Midway through the evening's activities a royal blue carpet was unrolled and the Lettermen proceeded to introduce Princesses Loraine Allen, Kathleen Kinder, Jeanne Mills, Mary Lynne Scott and Queen Patricia I.

Chapel Today at 11

A special Good Friday chapel will be held at 11 a.m. today in the First Methodist church. The Reverend Brooks Moore of that church will be the speaker.

Glee Wager 'Baptism' Ires Local Christian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter appeared this week in the Forum column of the Capital Journal under the headline FRESHMAN GLEE ANTICS HIT.

To the Editor: The Good Book says "a tree shall be known by its fruit," that you do not gather figs of thistles.

Salem is supposed to have a Christian school, yet from the highest branches of the tree of knowledge came thistles and burrs that tore men's clothing and scratched faces until the head of the school had to come out and separate them.

Had such occurred in one of

our state institutions the participants would have been locked up.

In the Journal of Tuesday, the 9th, is a three-part picture. I am not interested in first and second parts, but the third, submersion in Mill stream, is an insult to a large part of the population of Salem because it is a caricature of one of their church ordinances, and edict of Jehovah (St. John 1:33) and the last command of Jesus Christ; and if these parties had been imbued with the spirit of "old camp meeting" they would not have held the act up to ridicule.

—U. J. HART

Seniors Meet

A senior class meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in Chresto cottage. Robert Johnson, class president, announced this week. Plans for "Seniors See Seashore", the class beach trip, will be discussed.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication of the Associated Students
of Willamette University

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: ninety cents per semester.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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Ground Floor, Waller Hall Phone 3086

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Where There's Life...

Why do men fight wars?

A Willamette student, who saw 122 consecutive days of combat in the last war and spent the remainder of his service days working for the Japanese in a prison camp, recently said he was willing to fight again.

What faith makes it worth while? How can a person equip and prepare himself for a profession to support his family, if the prospect of fighting another war is constantly facing him?

In ancient times, war was considered almost a sport. Knights waged their wars, shook hands and parted good friends, similar to the aftermath of a modern tennis match. This is not the case today. Science has developed warfare to an extent that the world's human population could be exterminated in the next conflict.

Providing there is anything or anyone left after another war, if it comes, some men will have engaged in three wars, and many men in two, during their lifetimes. What's left of the world will have a pretty disillusioned generation on its hands.

Some say, "If statesmen had to fight, there wouldn't be any more wars." This, perhaps, isn't as naive as is generally considered. But, it probably isn't true. The lives of their children, which would be endangered, could be more important to them than their own. It remains, however, that the little man carries the gun.

Regardless of propaganda, it is doubtful if the common Russian wants to fight. It was just a short time ago that the German troops invaded his homeland, and he must remember. It seems safe to assume that he would like to go on living, raise a family and die a natural death. He probably just wants to be left alone.

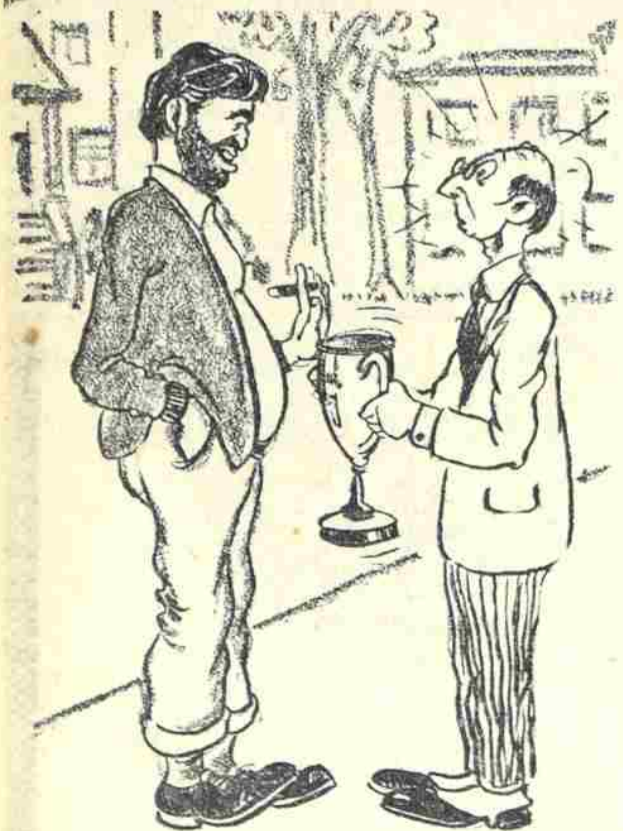
Is it greed at this primitive stage of evolution that makes man fight his fellow man? Does man actually enjoy the conflict and freedom from responsibility that comes with war?

Maybe, whether he realizes it, the common man fights wars because he feels he is furthering the cause of world progress by fighting for principles in which he believes. Evidently fighting is the only way, so far, that man knows to accomplish this. Man maintains the faint, desperate hope that in this way, barbaric as it is, some day will be achieved one world, where people think, talk and work harmoniously. In this Utopia man will live as a family, with the various freedoms, and will pursue his interests of propagating the race without the threat of war.

These may not be the real reasons that wars are started and stopped, but they may be the reasons governments and private interests are able to rally ten million little men to the call of the bugle.

So the little man shouldered his gun. Maybe he knows why he's fighting, and maybe he doesn't, but by doing his bit he hopes to create a better world.

—G. H.



"I take deep pleasure in presenting the Rubes with this scholarship..."
"No thank you, sir, we prefer the regular eight ounce size."

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Easter Bunny Tells Eggsquisite Story Of Mechanized Sunday Deliveries

By Bunny Egsmund, B.E. & M.E.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The guest columnist this week may be well-remembered for his untiring work in the history and genealogy of the Easter bunny. It is with special pride that the Collegian lays an egg squarely on the table by entering herein the offering of this fertile mind. He is a graduate of England's Exeter university and received his master's degree from Eggsford university.

It is with special pleasure that I take this opportunity to relate several experiences which have led me to devote my life to the multiplicity and furtherance of the Easter bunny in the world. Especially is it significant, I believe, that I may be able to write these remarks to a newspaper which is situated within the egg-rolling hills of Oregon. What enchanting land for hunting those products of vari-colored brilliance—the products the Easter bunny brings and for which I have lived and will gladly die.

My earliest recollection in becoming interested in the significance of the rabbit bearing gifts during the Easter season was impregnated in my little mind by the strains of the old gramophone playing "Mother," and grandma's voice lullabying to me in soft-boiled monotone:

E is for the Easter Eggs you brought me
A is for Agony they caused
S is for the "sugar" that they cost you
T is for Time you let them boil
E is for the Envy of the neighbors
R is for the Rabbit that you knew
When I put the eggs together in the window
Thirty-seven squabs began to coo.

Grandma's influence on my early life and her other stories of her own grandpa's lifelong work in the field gathering Easter eggs were surely exactly what started me putting all my eggs in one basket.

Facts I have gathered during this my 25 years of poaching research have been both exasperating and exalting.

For instance, I learned why the rabbit only distributes eggs once a year, leaving the rest of the year to the chickens. It seems that one year that a rabbit of some distinction was approached one fine Friday spring morning by an old hen who wanted Sunday off and asked the rabbit if she would mind doing a little "baby sitting" come Sunday. This being just after the war of the revolution, when things were still quite high, the rabbit agreed to set if the hen would give her a couple of eggs in payment for setting.

The hen consented and thus started both the fad of baby sitting and the first gift of Easter eggs. Rabbits became unionized shortly thereafter and usually on one Sunday during the spring dropped in to relieve hens all over the world of their tedious duties. Eggs among rabbits were much treasured in these days (just as we keep them in the safe now) and many bunnies even went so far as to color their treasured possessions and surround them with greenery.

Thus today we find the eggs about the countryside along about Easter time.

There are countless volumes of information I could tell you, but the yoke of my purpose here is to shell out the essence of the Easter bunny story to you within a few paragraphs. I hope you have gathered enough of the romance behind the eggs at Easter and the bunny's part in it to call the first person an egg-white-faced liar who says the Easter bunny is just a lot of yokum.

Who Says Beethoven Rates More Than Hoagy; This is a Democratic Country, Ain't it Bub?

By Leslie Parrott

A friend of mine recently walked out of the Metropolitan opera, took a taxi cross-town to the Capitol theatre and saw "My Wild Irish Rose," followed by Tommy Dorsey with his orchestra and Prof. Backwards on stage. My friend's music professor, to whom he pays a large weekly fee, would pull the rest of his hair out if he had known. The cello player from the local orchestra would declare in his staccato voice that my friend is "evidently the victim of poor breeding and definitely is the essence of music depreciation."

May Be Corny—It's Comfortable

But I wonder: my friend has a beautiful home, (paid for); rides around in a new Cadillac; owns a profitable business; goes to church; reads newspapers daily, and in general is up in the world. Is he to be slandered because he left the second balcony of a stuffy, musty old opera house with its screeching sopranos, rumbling basses, and intricate foreign language acting roles? At any rate, he checked in his glasses which made a view of the stage possible, threw away his libretto, and went to a comfortable theatre to sit in a cushioned seat where he could listen to people dressed as live human beings sing good old Irish ballads.

Music varies from the so-called classical all the way down the scale to the circus act in which the seal plays, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," on a set of musical horns baited with fish smells. I enjoyed that seal.

Music appreciation is a peculiar thing. Some people with highly sensitive ears like to see a fellow work himself into a lather over some piano concerto or applaud a director who has let his hair fall down over his eyes in an effort to depict a bald-headed mountain. Others can feel just as near heaven listening to John Charles Thomas sing "Home on the Range."

And Never the Twain Shall Meet

On one end of Willamette campus you may hear dramatic sopranos stretching for a high one at the climax of some great oratorio while at the other end of the campus a group of fellows are gathered around a piano singing "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover." Both groups are college bred and both are probably well accepted in college society. Yet their musical appetites differ.

Even in church music, appreciation differs. There are religious people who feel God can only hear an anthem and others equally as religious can scarcely stand the sound of one.

Most everyone enjoys folk music, ranging from western ballads, hill-billy songs, Indian chants, Negro spirituals or just plain singing commercials.

Then there are the semi-classics. "Kinda good, but not quite lousy," according to one student. In this are the wedding songs, many hits from Broadway plays, and light opera. In general these are less offensive to most people and form a more common meeting ground between the hepeats and their long-haired (or bald) elders.

Some Like It Hot

The worst of the battle is found in music's "no man's land," the field of popular songs. The ever-changing

"Hit Parade" shows a lack of quality, but the sentimental goo that issues forth is really on the beam for some. Boogie-woogieites and those who like sweet-swing also find it hard to agree. It doesn't really matter—there'll be something different out next week anyhow.

That's democracy, they say. Every man to his own. You take "I Told You I Love You, Now Get Out," and it's Mozart for me. It's all in the way you hear it.

Looks Like Spring

By Wally Southard

This is a story about Willamette women in shorts, the coeds who make up and take part in the university physical training classes, and a roving Collegian reporter who dropped around to the gym the other day to find out what the women do and what they think.

The reporter talked to a number of coeds and their instructors, and after securing enough information for a story, he went back to the Collegian office and sat down at his typewriter. He decided that the best way to present his story was to take all the women he talked to, the instructors and coeds, and weld them into one imaginary woman, to whom he could put his questions, so that she could answer for the group that he talked to. This is what happened.

The imaginary woman sat down on the edge of the reporter's desk. She was dressed in a bathing suit, and in her left hand she held a badminton and a tennis racket. Under her left arm she held a volley ball, while in her right hand she carried an archer's bow and several arrows.

The imaginary woman put her sports equipment down and turned back to the reporter, who thought for a moment and then said, "Now that everyone knows what you do, let's get on to something a little more interesting; namely the campus males. Do they bother you much during your classes?"

"Oh, no. We had a little trouble with a few men when the tennis classes started. They wanted to take part in the instruction. But that's all cleared up now."

"Well, I'll get away from the men a little," said the reporter. "Would you say that there is any problem between the campus men and women with respect to their separate physical training programs?"

"Not at all," replied the imaginary creation. "Although there was one instance—I wouldn't call it a problem, however—last spring when things looked pretty black for one male. We had our archery range set up out on Sweetland Field, and a baseball player was almost punctured as he chased a ball which rolled into the line of fire. It was an anxious minute for everyone."

"That's interesting," observed the reporter. "Tell me, what is the outlook on archery this year? Are you doing well?"

"I rather think so. We have two girls who can put six arrows in a row into the bull's eye from twenty yards out."

"That is doing well," said the reporter. "But I don't think I had better put their names down. It might hurt their chances matrimonially. I don't believe any husband would feel very safe if he knew that his wife could nail him to the side of the house whenever she felt life it—from twenty yards out."

Foreign Students Air Views On Russian, World Situation

By Eileen Scott

With representatives on the WU campus from Hawaii, Korea, Bagdad and a Canadian-Russian community, the Collegian didn't have to go too far afield to get a cross-section of student opinion on the present Russian crisis.

Bill Faminow, junior from Lundbreck, Alberta, Canada, says, "Knowing the Russian people, (my folks came from Russia when they were five years old and there are quite a few Russians around where I live) I don't think they want war any more than any individual in the US does."

"I think about one per cent of what we read in the papers is true and the rest is propaganda. As for war, I don't think their idea is to enter into conflict with us and I think their intervention in the Balkans is as much of a preventative measure as ours."

Steve Faminow differs slightly with his brother. "If we don't watch out," he says, "we and everybody else will be in an awful mess. We should recognize the fact that another war simply cannot be afforded, because there won't be very much left when it's over. We must avoid conflict at any cost, and reach an understanding with our heads together and keep cool."

"Some people seem to take this quite lightly," Steve continues, "but to me it's a serious affair. Western politicians are playing power politics, but if we want to alleviate this thing we must take the attitude of peace. I don't think communism will give us any trouble if we keep out of war, and I firmly believe we

should follow a strong philosophy of peace."

New on campus this semester, Honolulu student Wesley Ishikawa says, "First of all, I look at it this way. A struggle is going on between three ideologies, fascism, communism and western democracy. One was eliminated in World War II. Now we find Russia and the United States jockeying for a position in the third one, even though we hate to admit it."

"Hawaii is really on the spot—halfway in the Pacific between Russia and the US."

Koh Byung Soo is Willamette's Korean student. Since he is majoring in political science, his interest is particularly keen. He explains his views this way:

"Korea was having joint meetings with the US and Russia, but the policy was so opposite that the meetings were discontinued. Northern Korea has a new government established by Russia. Never in the history of Korea has it been divided before."

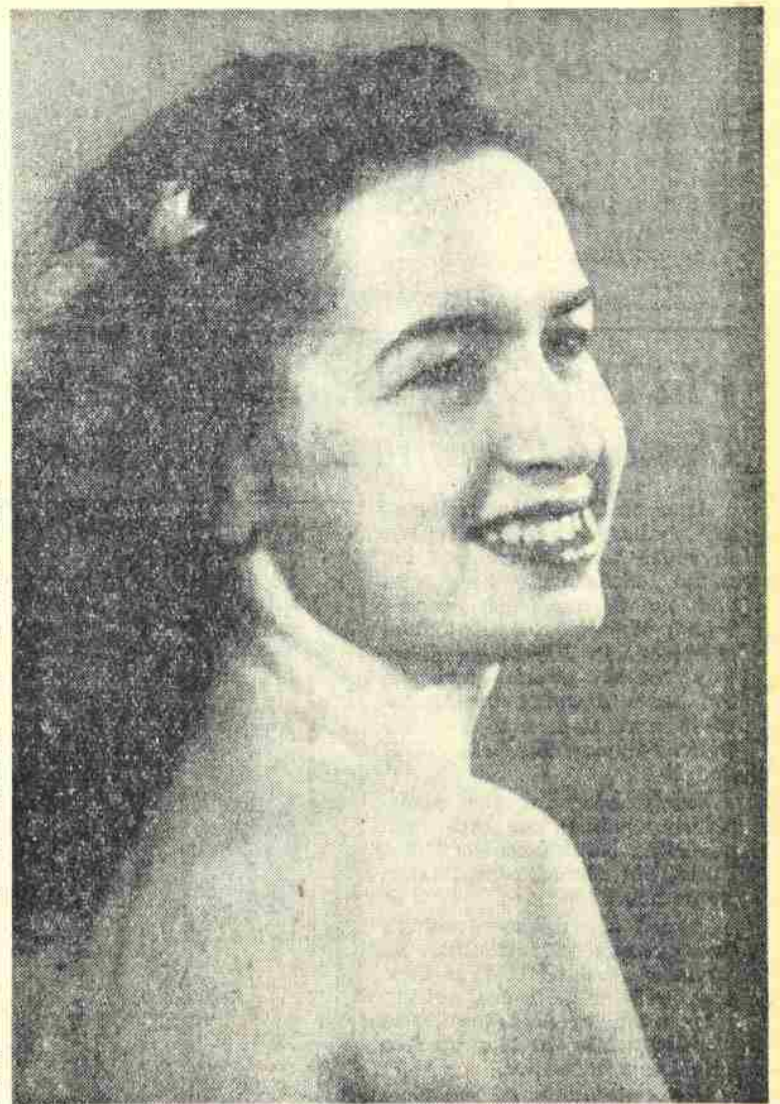
"There is no freedom of speech under the new communist gov-

ernment. In some ways, especially the economic structure, it is helping the country, but in other ways it is very bad. They promised us civil rights and didn't give them. No Korean likes it at all to be occupied by foreigners."

"Most of the Russian soldiers don't understand the civilization of the country. They can't even write their names. Their education is limited to certain government groups and is not extended to the people. It is easier to make ignorant people believe their propaganda," concludes Koh.

Joe Abraham and Edward Sheena, Jewish students from Bagdad, Iraq, express their conviction that Russian strength in the Near-East rests on the fact that the people are so dissatisfied under the present British domination.

"Iraq is trying to substitute some other country for Britain, no matter who," says Abraham. "The main idea is that they want a change. Truman threatened Russia too much. The relation is worse than it was before. I thought the speech sounded like a political issue."



Queen Patricia I

Queen Pat I was crowned at the Varsity ball Friday night by Joan Cloudy, 1947 queen. Miss Ryan, selected from all the freshman girls by the "W" club to reign over the event, shared her royal powers with Princesses Loraine Allen, Kathleen Kinder, Jeanne Mills and Mary Lynne Scott.

Wallulah Staff Speeds Pace In Frenzied Deadline Rush

The Wallulah office is beginning to look like Times Square as paste-up, copy and photography hit a feverish pace to get the majority of sections to the printer before spring vacation starts next week.

Editor Warren James expresses hopes that complete coverage of the year's activities will be in the hands of the printer at the conclusion of May Weekend. Contingent upon these two "deadlines" will be the delivery of the "best yearbook in Willamette's history" on June 3.

In spite of earlier difficulties in maintaining a normal and consistent staff of workers, James reported there has been in the past few weeks a considerable amount of work done. He urges all persons interested to meet at the Wallulah office Monday afternoon at 1.

The Wallulah, as well as other student activities, is contemplating an award system which is being revived by the student body from prewar years, to provide more incentive for student participation. The awards include pins and keys for those who have reached a certain merit of service and award certificates for those who have otherwise taken part in activities.

The Wallulah this year will be the biggest in its history, according to James, containing 304 pages of photographs and advertising, with as complete a coverage on every campus activity as is possible under the budget. There will be 66 pages of student activities including student groups and highlight events; 36 pages of athletics, including coverage of minor and intramural sports; 38 pages of class portraits; and climaxing the book will be a 54 page section on Baxter hall and other living organizations.

Lovell Takes Leave

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell has been granted a one-year leave of absence by the Board of Trustees, President G. Herbert Smith announced. He will fill a position as visiting professor of history at the University of Washington, replacing a professor there who will be away on leave of absence.

Religion Study Scholarship Established

Remembering that all eight of his children attended Willamette, the Rev. Harry F. Pemberton, Amity, has given the university a scholarship fund, Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced this week.

Reverend Pemberton and two of his sons, Dr. Paul A. Pemberton, Salt Lake City, and Dr. Phillip Pemberton, Portland, have given the university \$1230, the income from which is to be an annual scholarship award.

The earnings from the fund are to be awarded each year to an upper division student, man or woman, preferably a Methodist, who is preparing for religious work, Smith said.

The scholarship fund donated by Pemberton is in honor of his wife, Mrs. Z. Irene Pemberton.

Funds such as the one donated by Pemberton are invested by the university and the interest is awarded yearly, Smith explained.

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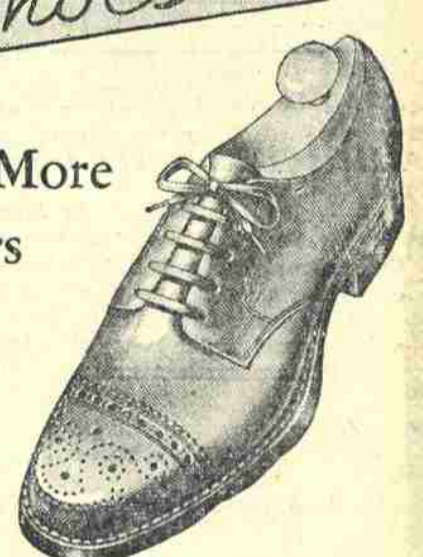
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Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

Intramural Track & Field Meet Set for Olinger Field Tomorrow

Fraternities, Independents, Baxter Compete for Cups

By Reynolds

Digging cinders and tossing weights will be the "big things" in tomorrow's 10 a.m. intramural track and field meet on Salem high's Olinger field.

The meet will be between the four fraternities, Baxter hall and the Independents. Everyone is eligible to compete in the meet who is eligible to represent the university.

Field Adjustments Made

A few adjustments to an ordi-

nary conference meet will be made in order to account for the early season and poor training. The hurdle distances will be half the regular distance. This cut will make the hurdle races 60 yards for high and 110 yards for low. The regular mile relay will be cut down to the 440 yard relay. Also, there will be no two mile event.

There will be a trophy for the individual high point winner donated by Howard Maple Sport-

ing Goods company. The team award is a large trophy that must be won three times to become a permanent possession.

Classes to Officiate

The meet will be officiated by Les Spark's special methods class and Jerry Lillie's track coaching class, headed by Larry McKeel.

The men who have shown interest in competing in the intramural meet for their respective organizations are the following:

Baxter Hall—Al O'Mara, high hurdles; Dale Reynolds, mile, high hurdles; Jack Russell, pole vault; Charles Silliman, 440; Wes Stauffer, mile and Jack Wilkens, javelin.

Betas—Bill Gusey, high jump; Dick Endsley, sprints; and Ted Mertz, high jump.

Independents—Charles Paynter, javelin; Ben Lambert, 880; Herb Johnsrud, shot, discus; Ralph Ohling, 880, mile; Ed Nordyke, sprints; and Jerry Grimm, shot put.

Phi Alpha—Bob Debord, shot put; Bill Harryman, shot put; Bob Johnson, 440; and Bob Rhoads, discus.

Phi Deltas—Roger Adams, high jump; Bob Bailey, sprints; Gordy Cline, 880; Gene Cox, discus; Jim Fitzgerald, sprints; Dean Nice, shot put; Chuck Patterson, shot, discus; Bill Reder, 100; Lou Scrivens, pole vault, high jump; Bob Skirvin, 880; Orville Sparrow, pole vault; Rans Sprinkling, 440; and Newt Thompson, mile.

Sigs—Ken Jarrott, pole vault; Ken Nerison, shot; Ray Pearson, high jump; and Don Preiss mile.

Phi Deltas, Hawaiians Win First Double Elimination Title Tilts

After finishing the preliminary rounds of volleyball play, in which the Dorks topped the mural league with three wins and no defeats, the opening rounds of the double elimination championship playoff got under way Tuesday evening with the Phi Deltas downing the Dorks, 15-10 and 15-4, and the Hawaiians tipping the Betas 16-14 and 15-1.

Teams vying for the championship include one each from the Betas, Hawaiians, Phi Deltas, Dorks, Phi Alphas, Sigs, Baxter, Rubes and Faculty.

In one of Tuesday evening's two opening playoff tilts, the Hawaiians, behind 14-11 in their first set with the Betas, quickly reorganized to hold the Betas scoreless while chalking up five points to win the set.

In the meantime, the Phi Deltas were also being hard pressed in their opening set with the preliminary champion Dork outfit, but managed to squeeze through for the 15-10 win.

Four games are scheduled for each Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week until the playoff champ has been decided.

**PRELIMINARY VOLLEYBALL
Final Standings**

	W	L
Dorks	3	0
Rubes	2	0
Hawaiians	1	0
Phi Alpha	3	1
Faculty	1	1
Indeps	1	1
Phi Deltas	2	3
Betas	0	3
Sigs	0	4



Tomorrow morning's intramural track meet at Salem high's Olinger field will be managed by Larry McKeel, seated at left, with Coach Jerry Little, seated at right, looking over the likely prospects. Representatives for the living organizations competing are standing from left to right, Don Link, Phi Deltas; Al Straumfjord, Betas; Don Preiss, Sigs; Tom Yates, Baxter hall, and Pete Bryant, Phi Alpha.

Bearcats Continue Spring Drills; Prepare for First Game, April 2

By Mulkey

Willamette's fast coming ball club is beginning to shape up with a slight improvement in the

weather this week. Coach John Lewis cut his quad of fifty to about thirty and expects to shake down the roster again early next week.

"We're doing as well as can be expected considering the weather", said Lewis. The gang is getting outside most every day now, although they can only hit on about every other day because of the wet field.

Pitching Looks Good

Lewis is still carrying ten pitchers, of which some have some fine potential at the slab. John Slanchik, "Shoes" Olson, Lou Scrivens, Tom Warren, and Lowell Yeager are looking good so far. However, Fred Richardson, who had the most impressive record last year, has had a sore arm all week.

Bob Douglas, Earl Hampton, Dick Allison, Roy Harrington and Bob Lakin have been showing power at the plate so far. Joe Dispenziere, big stick of past years, is hustling hard to date, losing weight and getting into shape.

Don Waldron, first baseman, broke his knee cap recently in an ice skating accident which will be a loss to the squad.

Infield Still Contested

In the infield, Bob White and Burnell Ambrose are trying for first base; Earl Hampton has the inside track on the second sack; while Bill Reder and Travis Cross are battling for shortstop duties; and at third, Bob Lakin,

Bruce Barker, and maybe Reder will vie for the hot corner.

The catchers, Allison and Harrington are showing ability behind the plate and Lewis doesn't know yet what he'll do with all his abundant backstop material.

Outfield Lacks Speed

In the outfield, Lewis needs more speed, although it represents a lot of his hitting power with Dispenziere, Bill Patterson and Bob Douglas. Chuck Bowe and Toru Endo, newcomers to the squad, will push the regulars for berths.

"I have to go by what the boys did last year until I can see them work more", said Lewis. There are seven games, four with University of Oregon, one with Oregon State, and two with Oregon College of Education, before the conference opener with College of Puget Sound, April 20, at Waters field.

Willamette is going to try some night baseball this season beginning with a game here with Portland University, April 28.

High Women Achery Scores Indicate Top Tourney Showing

By Jewett

First week scores of Willamette women archers entered in the national intercollegiate indoor tournament indicate a strong effort to repeat last year's division win.

This year's first team is scoring higher and the second team a few points under last year's teams. Pre-tournament predictions pointed to a very high placement but the women are not being held by predictions.

New Archers Good

Although handicapped by a lack of experienced archers the increased number of archery classes has turned up some excellent beginning archers to more than fill the need.

The first week team consisted of experienced archers Shirley Allen with high score of 504 and Louise Close and first year archers Jane Orange and Barbara Bates.

Volleyball Underway

Intramural co-recreational volleyball is getting under way. Teams consist of three women and three men. Women interested in playing on a team should contact Virginia Cannon.

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Fourteen Men To Receive Cage Awards

Coach John Lewis announced this week that 13 players and one manager will be eligible to receive basketball letters for the past season.

Of the 13 players only one, Bob Medley, who was captain of this year's team, received an award for the third time. Medley is a senior and will not be back next year.

Two year awards went to Dale Bates, senior; Bruce Barker, junior, and Bob Baum, junior.

Those eligible for first year awards were Fred Richardson, senior; Bob Johnson, Jim Johnson, Tom Warren and Bob Douglas, juniors; Ted Johnson and Pete Bryant, sophomores, and Dick Allison and Don Waldron, freshmen.

Ben Dailey, freshman, was awarded the manager's letter.

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Bowling Underway; Second Round Thursday

Intramural bowling, under the direction of Don Barckley, president of the bowling league, will go into its second round of play next Thursday, April 1, when the Sigs take on the Phi Deltas, and when the Independent "A" and "B" teams take on the Betas and Phi Alphas respectively.

The first round of play, scheduled for yesterday evening at the Capital bowling alleys, was

played too late for the results to be printed. The play last night will determine the individual handicaps to be used in the coming series.

Six teams are now entered in the league including two from the Independents and single entries from the Phi Alphas, Betas, Sigs and Phi Deltas.

All contests have been scheduled for each Thursday at 4 to 6 p.m. at the Capital bowling alleys. The tourney will continue every week through April 8. The championship will then be decided on the basis of team averages and games won, according to word received from Barckley.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING SCHEDULE

- April 1—Sigs vs. Phi Deltas; Indep. "A" vs. Betas; Indep. "B" vs. Phi Alpha.
- April 8—Phi Alpha vs. Betas; Phi Deltas vs. Indep. "B"; Sigs vs. Indep. "A".
- April 15—Indep. "B" vs. Indep. "A"; Phi Alpha vs. Sigs; Betas vs. Phi Deltas.
- April 22—Same as April 1.
- April 29—Same as April 8.

Rain Hinders Jason Tennis Practice

Wet courts during the past two weeks greatly hindered tennis workouts. Due to this, Coach Sparks expressed dissatisfaction because of the practice which is sorely needed by the team for coming meets.

Additional meets with Portland university and Linfield net teams have been billed during the past week.

Sparks said that he will field a freshman team, and urges more freshmen to try out. Till now, no definite dates for freshman meets have been scheduled.

The varsity six-man team now includes Dave Bristow, seeded number 1; Dale Bates, No. 2; Bill Bonnington, No. 3; Howard Lorenz, No. 4; Bob Medley, No. 5; and Milt Baum, No. 6.

COMPLETE TENNIS SCHEDULE

- April 13—Linfield at McMinnville
- April 15—Portland university at Salem
- April 20—Lewis and Clark at Salem
- April 24—Pacific university at Salem
- April 27—Portland university at Portland
- May 1—Pacific university at Forest Grove
- May 4—Lewis and Clark at Portland
- May 5—College of Puget Sound at Salem
- May 7—Linfield at Salem
- May 15—Conference Meet at Salem

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by Oakes

Hawaiians Have Winning Spirit

One thing that these Hawaiian boys have brought over from the islands with them is an indomitable winning spirit that bubbles over in whatever they enter into. Just last week the spirit proved invaluable again as three of them, Charlie Nee, Bill Ewaliko and Newt Kekahio teamed with Dale Bates and two other Salem YMCA members to take the Northwest "B" volleyball title in Seattle.

They will attempt to win further laurels at Vancouver, British Columbia next week in the Northwest "A" meet on Saturday, April 3. Speaking of the Hawaiians, they also have a pretty smart school volleyball team of their own, having won their only preliminary game a week ago last Wednesday and also their first double elimination playoff game against the Betas this week in mural play.

Bearcats May Lose Ogdahl

Coach Jerry Lillie and his Bearcat pigskinners stand to take a big loss very shortly when it is expected that backfield coach Ted Ogdahl will probably accept a coaching position in one of the Portland high schools, either at Grant or Benson.

Ogdahl's work was instrumental in the success of the 'Cats' seven-won, two-loss campaign last fall. Besides rigging up a near impregnable pass defense, Ted also served as first half fault-spotter in all the local's games. When the gun at the half sounded, Ted would retreat to the dressing room where he was given the floor by Lillie to explain first half mistakes to the gridders. The result of this was a strong second half club.

Wildcats Had Ted on List

For a while it looked like Ted might have been backfield coach at Linfield next fall, but that was stifled by the appointment of an alumnus, Paul Durham, from Commerce high in Portland, who will probably choose his own assistant.

Ted might also have liked to get a coaching job at Franklin high in Portland, his high school alma mater, where he starred under Roy Sandberg, now at Washington State and Johnny Londahl, now in the army. While there, Ogdahl made fame as a short but hard to tackle halfback along with "Mush" Barbour and Cliff Barker, both later Willamette students. From Franklin Ted earned more fame under Spec Keene at Willamette and also for the San Diego Bombers, where he was top ground gainer in the Pacific Coast football conference.

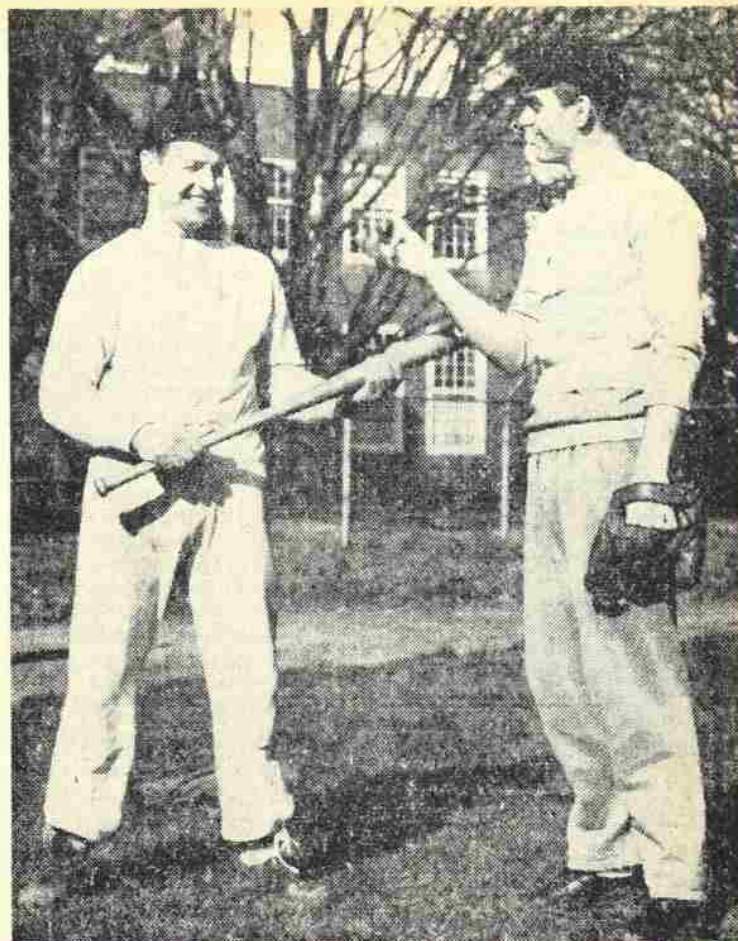
Sweetland Still Trouble Maker

As expected, Sweetland field is giving all the 'Cat horse-hiders trouble with a heavy coat of mud and mire. However, the 'Cats may just as soon have a soft cushion of mud to serve as a shock absorber within a couple of weeks, when and if, the sun dries Sweetland into a bumpy, all resistant baked field in which batted balls hit to the shortstop sometimes end up in the second baseman's territory. By that time Johnny Lewis hopes to be working out at Waters Park, but so did Walt Erickson last year, which never quite panned out.

Reder Showing at Third

Looking pretty good at the third base slot the past week has been Bill Reder, the crafty veteran of many a Jason football war. Though Bill needs plenty of work to get the football kinks out of his system, he looks like a born baseballer, reminding us in action somewhat of Marv Owen, one-time manager and third sacker of the Portland Beavers.

Probably the best looking infielder in drills so far this season has been Bob Lakie, who played a lot of shortstop last year for the locals. Bob still will have to show his ability to hit this year to break into the lineup again this season, that being his main trouble last year.



Two of Willamette's mainstays for the coming baseball season will be Earl Hampton, left, and "Persia John" Slanchik. Hampton again has the inside job on the second base position this year and Slanchik will again pitch and probably play the outfield.

Golf Aspirants Turn in Scores; Art Dow Tops With Low 74

Seven Willamette men golfers turned in their first round of golf this week with Art Dow shooting the lowest with a two over par 74 at the Salem golf course.

All of the seven are aspirants for the Willamette golf team which will be made up of a six-man team. Coach Jerry Lillie expressed dissatisfaction over the original turnout and hopes that several more men will turn in scores before the team is formed. All of the seven men turned

in scores on 18 holes of play. Besides shooting the lowest score, Dow also fired 76 twice on two other 18 hole scores turned in.

Taking runner-up position to Dow was Floyd Moore, who shot a 75 but dropped to 80 in another match played.

The other five men, who all played 18 holes each were Fred Graham 76, Jim Johnson 81, Frank Southwick 81, Al Wickert 82 and Stan Jobe 83.

A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST



5¢

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Alpha Chi Omega's Elect Vera Jack New President

Vera Jack was installed president of Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega last week when



Vera Jack
(Bishop-Moderne photo)

Helen Montag retired as active president.

Other officers elected to serve for the 1948-49 term are Miss Montag replacing Miss Jack as first vice-president; Gwen Harper succeeding Mary Parker as second vice-president; Barbara Nelson following Laura Jean Bates as recording secretary; Betty Ferguson replacing Pat Howard as corresponding secretary; and Fern Ingram replacing Marjorie Stockman as treasurer.

Jackie Chute replaces Artie Phillips as Lyre editor; LaVon Kelly and Joan Upton succeed Mary Parker as historian; Sara Warner is the new warden; Bernice Isham, chaplain; Doris Kimble, librarian; Mary Phelps, senior panhellenic representative; Daphne Lekas, junior panhellenic representative; Joan Cloudy, song leader; Marjory Stockman, house manager; and Shirley Stark, work manager.

Phi Alphas Schedule Easter Breakfast and Beach Party

Phi Alphas hope to bribe the weatherman to postpone the liquid sunshine and come out with some of the real stuff for a change this Sunday for their Easter breakfast and beach party.

Oh! so early in the morning will be the beginning, with the sunrise service on the steps of the state capitol building; then the Phi Alphas and their dates will trudge their way back to

the chapter house in the golden glory of the early morning to an Easter breakfast.

Following the breakfast they will travel to the beach to stuff themselves to capacity and more at a picnic which is planned to be the first of a series of annual picnics.

Eldrid Hutchison, social chairman of Phi Alpha, and his stalwart helpers, John Olson, Chuck Cloudy, Wally Baumer and Bob Lakin, are taking charge of arrangements for the breakfast and beach party.

Phi Delta Theta Pins Mrs. Baxter With 'Paddle-Pin'

Mrs. Bruce Baxter, widow of the former President of Willamette for whom the new men's residence was named, was initiated into the mystic order "She Delta Theta" by members of the Phi Delta Theta chapter here last week. Mrs. Baxter was guest of the fraternity during an evening meal.

Mrs. Baxter joins some 55 girls on campus who were initiated into the auxiliary organization a month ago after a rigorous ceremony. She was presented with the official "paddle-pin" by Travis Cross, "rush chairman", and the grip was administered by Ray Yocom.

Betas, DGs Hold Exchange Dinner

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Gamma held an exchange dinner Thursday night. Half of the Betas were dinner guests at the DeeGee chapter house and half of the Delta Gammas were guests at the Beta house.

SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

EASTER BUNNY REIGNS

The Easter bunny will reign at social functions this week as various groups hold firesides, a breakfast, beach party and an exchange dinner. The Betas will show off their singing and composing talents at a contest in Portland. The initiation of Mrs. Bruce Baxter into the mysteries of She Delta Theta, the female counterpart of Phi Delta Theta, and the wedding of two former Willamette students also highlight the social news of the week.

Former Willamette Students Take Holy Vows Tonight

Zephne Given and Charles Furno will be united in marriage at the Methodist church in Silverton tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Given, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Given of Silverton, who attended Willamette

last year, was a junior and a pledge of Delta Gamma. Furno, Willamette graduate, holds a coaching position at Hermiston, Ore.

Jean McCleary, who attended Willamette as a junior last year, and is now attending Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, will be the bridesmaid. Aldene Gould, Willamette music major, will play for the ceremony. Soloist is Joy Bushnell and in charge of the guest book is Carol Dimond. All are sorority sisters of the bride.

There will be a reception for family and friends in the church parlors following the wedding tonight. The couple will make their home in Hermiston while Furno is teaching there.

Ray McCoy Fills Head Sig Post

Ray McCoy is taking over the duties of Sigma Chi president in place of Ray Loter who is leaving school.

Formerly vice-president of Sigma Chi, McCoy was unanimously chosen to take over the presidency for the remainder of the school year.

McCoy is a junior from Salem. He has appointed Richard Yocom to fill the vacancy of vice-president until the regular May elections.

Campus Women Form Honorary

More than 20 campus women recently formed a group eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and presented a petition to Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's honorary, for a charter.

To be eligible for membership in the honorary a woman must have a 3.5 grade point average in her freshman year.

Sigs, Betas Hold Firesides; Entertain A Chi O's, Pi Phis

Sigma Chi entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an informal fireside at the Sig chapter house Wednesday evening from 6:30 until 8 p.m.

Entertainment consisting of skits and songs presented by the pledges was under the direction of Jack Brown. Dancing and playing cards were also featured during the evening.

Refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served. General chairman of the affair was Bill Olson, Sigma Chi social chairman.

Betas Entertain Pi Phis

Beta Theta Pi entertained Pi Beta Phi Wednesday evening at the Beta chapter house at an informal fireside.

Bill Gusey, social chairman of Beta Theta Pi, was general chairman of the affair. Carl Krause, Karl Schmidt and Art Dimond

SAE Officer Visits Phi Alpha

Mr. Lauren Forman, Eminent Supreme Recorder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will arrive on the campus next Tuesday afternoon to visit the Willamette chapter of Phi Alpha, pledge of SAE.

Forman is making a tour of all the western chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A luncheon will be given in his honor next Wednesday at the Phi Alpha chapter house. Following the luncheon he will go to the SAE chapter at Oregon State College.



Florence Waespe, who announced her engagement to James Gilmore last week. Both are seniors in psychology.
(Bishop-Moderne photo)

Betas Plan For Annual Song Contest

The Willamette chapter of Beta Theta Pi will participate in an annual song contest this Saturday evening at the Neighbors of Woodcraft hall in Portland.

Preceding the contest a reception and banquet will be given for the eight Beta chapters attending the meet. The Willamette chapter of Beta Theta Pi under the direction of Wes Bolinger, chorister, will sing "Beta Marsellaise", "When the World is Wrapped in Slumber", "When Stars are Hiding" and "Beta Serenade" which was written and arranged by the Willamette Betas especially for the contest.

Seven other Beta chapters in the Northwest and British Columbia are taking part in the contest and the winning group will be awarded a loving cup.

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- "The Seven Riddles of Life"
By Monsignor Sheen
- "Easter Hymns"
By the Victor Chapel Choir, directed by Emil Cote

SINGLES:

- The Lord's Prayer
By Malotte. Sung by John Charles Thomas
- Easter Parade
with Perry Como or Sammy Kaye

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Formally Dedicate New Dormitory



Above are the officials participating in the ceremonial dedication of Baxter hall Saturday in Waller hall. From left to right are Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Charles E. McCulloch, president of the board of trustees, Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Pres. G. Herbert Smith and Paul Wallace, member of the board of trustees. Wallace, a friend of the late Bishop Bruce Baxter, presented the new dormitory to McCulloch, who accepted it in the name of the university. The new living quarters were dedicated to the ideals of christianity and education.—(Statesman Photo.)

Profs Interpret Crisis From Right to Left

By Norman Stone
Three Willamette professors this week expressed their views on the current world crisis and the possibility of gaining an international peace.

Dr. R. M. Gatke, head of the political science department, offered a relatively optimistic viewpoint on the situation, particularly regarding the fear of communist movement in western Europe. "Russia now," he stated, "except to enforce a treaty with Finland, will not attempt a movement into any territory by force but will depend on supporting communist groups in Italy, Greece and France through fifth column activity."

Gatke emphasized the fact that the Marshall program and the recent alliance of western Europe will economically and politically combine to block communism and the fact that western Europe will recover will serve as a permanent block to communism.

"We have strengthened our position politically," he asserted, "by our effort to restore Trieste to Italy and the recent communist move in Czechoslovakia had one favorable aspect by helping to create a closer union in western Europe."

"I think all these moves are away from war. Our policy will serve the ends of peace instead of war."

"The professional sections of our armed forces," Gatke continued, "should be built up but the situation does not demand universal military training. A strong professional army plus economic stability will meet the situation."

Professor Raoul Bertrand, head of the philosophy department and instructor in literature, spoke particularly of the situation in France. Bertrand stated, "I do not think there is much danger of communism in France because the French will take over the communists before the communists will take over France. In the long run communism would not work in France because of the large middle class and the individualism of the people."

Bertrand suggested that we can hope for a western European alliance that will broaden into a greater political union and form a basis for a United States of Europe. He feels that militarily the alliance at present is unimportant because the nations involved have insufficient military strength.

"I certainly think," Bertrand continued, "that Russia's unwillingness to cooperate with the United Nations and their tendency to forget the Yalta and Potsdam agreements is to be feared as a severe set-back to international peace."

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, professor in charge of the history department, in expressing his views said, "So far as I know, the Russians have moved not a man, a tank, a gun or a plane against either Czechoslovakia or Finland. Neither Italy, France, the Netherlands or Scandinavia seem in clear and present danger of aggression."

Lovell stated that if these countries or England, are attacked "we are already obligated by the United Nations to give full support. Russia knows this; and for this reason among many others, she is not likely to start a war."

"I am, of course, strongly in favor of the European Recovery program," he stated, "while opposed to the Truman doctrine of supporting action in Greece or anywhere else. I am against interfering in the Italian elections by bribery or threats. I am also against the draft and universal military training which I consider un-American and unnecessary; the billions they would cost could be used more effectively in other ways."

Lovell concluded by saying, "Mr. Truman, I suspect, is playing politics now in his dealings with Palestine; promoting his campaign for re-election against both Wallace and the Republicans by stirring up anti-communist hysteria. Although a Democrat, I certainly shall not vote for Mr. Truman. I hope he will not be nominated."

Sighs of Relief, Weary Feet Typify Open House Aftermath

By Dick Reid
The Baxter hall official 'open house' is now an official 'closed issue' and many individuals involved are breathing a heavy sigh of relief. Although all reports emphasized the smoothness with which the weekend's program functioned there remained many weary feet belonging to

fellows who guided guests throughout the spacious new dormitory.

Guests Confuse Phi Alphas
Over in the Phi Alpha colony of SAE, occupying the southeast wing of the building, a bit of confusion was encountered when guests began coming into the wing from all three of its entrances, including the kitchen. It seems Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, the house mother, and the Phi Alphas were receiving guests at the front door with a well organized reception system when people started coming from all directions.

Toni Greets Guests
When President Smith stepped into the Sigma Chi house for a look around, he was immediately faced with a small Scotty barking furiously. As it turned out the dog was none other than the Sig mascot, Toni (it's a she—full name Antonette), and she wasn't exactly barking, she was only greeting Dr. Smith. Toni greeted all of the weekend's guests in a similar manner and thoroughly enjoyed the whole affair.

The Phi Deltas kept a well organized guiding arrangement in use during the weekend in order to keep visitors away from their basement. The Phis thought the present condition of the basement might lead to a wrong impression of their otherwise neat and orderly habits.

Betas Display Trophy
Guests visiting the Beta Theta

Pi wing were informed somewhere along the line of their tour that the impressive Sigma Chi scholarship trophy, displayed in their living room, had been awarded to their fraternity every semester since the trophy had been inaugurated on the Willamette campus, which, by the way was just last fall... (the trophy has been awarded once).

Everything taken into account, especially the wet weather, 'open house' at Baxter went off very smoothly and the general opinion of all visitors to the hall was that a great many WU men have a swell new home.

Workshop Begins New Series; KOCO to Air Student Scripts

Members of the University Workshop will present a series of dramas over KOCO beginning Monday at 10 p.m. The program, "And These Are the Words," will include the selections, "The Story of Job," "The Country That Forgot About War," "The Trojan Women," "Romeo and Juliet," "Entrance on Tuesday," "The Byronic," "Retreat in Norton," "The Terrible Meek" and "The Circle."

These are adaptations of fam-

ous literary and dramatic works and original dramatic scripts by members of the Workshop including Joe Power, Robert Scott and Carl Ritchie. Later other members will contribute. They have aided in styling and arranging the works for radio.

The basic cast includes John Kooy, Lloyd Hansen, Scott, Power, Ritchie, Addyse Lane, Kathleen Secord, Roberta Meyer, Sheila Ryan and Reid Shelton.

Next week's production will be "The Cask of Amontillado" by Edgar Allan Poe.

Diplomas Ready

It will be necessary to place the order for diplomas for commencement within the next two weeks, according to word from the registrar's office. Any seniors who plan to graduate in June must have their petitions for degree completed and in the office by April 2.

If there are any questions regarding academic standing, it was requested that the recorder be contacted.

Law Fraternity Names Officers

The following officers were elected at a recent dinner meeting of Wolverton Senate of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity: tribune, Bob McMullen; dean, Frank McKinney; vice-dean, Bob Ratcliffe; master of ritual, Bear Sennatt; clerk of exchequer, Bill Stortz; clerk of rolls, Paul Stoker and bailiff, George Tomlinson.

YW Elects Officers

Betty May Jackman was elected president of the campus YWCA when the group met Monday night in Chresto cottage. Other officers are Dottie Karns, vice-president; Doris Gragg, secretary and Marjorie Peihl, treasurer.

WU Alumnus Among War Dead Returned to US

The body of Pfc. Melvin L. Hurley, former Willamette student and Salem resident, has been returned to this country aboard the Army transport Walter W. Schwenk, which docked at San Francisco.

Pfc. Hurley lost his life March 1, 1945, while serving with the Third Marine Division on Iwo Jima. Before enlisting with the marine corps in 1944 Hurley was a sophomore at Willamette. He was a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Hurley is survived by his father, Guy G. Hurley, who resides at 2016 Lee street in Salem.

In the same group of 3,000 bodies was that of Gunnery Sgt. John Basilone, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, who also was killed on Iwo Jima. Basilone's body is being taken to Brooks, Oregon, where his wife now resides.

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LEON'S

Riggs Reminds of Counseling Services Now Available

Veterans, Non-Veterans May Take Tests, Seek Advice, Dean Points Out

Dean Riggs, in a bulletin issued to lower division advisors, this week pointed out the various counseling and testing services that are available to both veterans and non-veterans. Regarding veterans Riggs tells of the veteran counseling service, at Oregon State college, which is made available by the Veterans Administration. "A battery of tests extending over parts of two days is administered and the results of these are interpreted to the veteran. Aside from students on Public Law 16 (disabled veterans) for whom these

advisement proceedings set up an official 'goal,' the test results have no official relationship to a student's standing at Willamette or with the Veterans Administration. "Results are in the nature of a personal service to the veteran. A copy of the profile of results is sent to my office. Tests include academic aptitude, vocational interest, mental maturity, general educational development and certain achievement and performance tests. There is no fee for this service to veterans." Appointments may be arranged

through Riggs' secretary, Mrs. Hunsaker. Riggs emphasized that many students have already benefited by this service and that it would be advisable for all veterans to take advantage of the program who are uncertain about their academic or vocational goals as well as those who are experiencing difficulty in their present work. Although there is not a service for non-veterans that is comparable to that of veterans, facilities that approximate it are available on the Willamette campus. Riggs stated, "Dr. Burton and Mr. Jacobson of the psychology department, have made possible a counseling service for cases needing psychotherapy on the psychological level and have already helped us by counseling several students who have emotional or personal difficulties. "I am able to perform a similar service for a limited number of students." This type of service can be had by di-

rectly contacting the individuals mentioned or through Riggs' office. Dr. Withey, of the religion department, has extended the services of his office by spending a major portion of his time in counseling with students on various problems. He is primarily concerned with the religious emphasis but assists in conferring with students on other matters as they come to his attention. The State Vocational Rehabilitation service has been found to be an exceedingly helpful resource. Their service extends to any student who has a handicap making it necessary to bring about certain readjustments in order to attain his vocational goals. Deficiencies of vision, hearing, speech and crippling conditions are among the problems they deal with. They often provide payment of tuition and other expenses related to the rehabilitation of individuals eligible for the service. Information regard-

ing this program can be gained by contacting Dean Riggs or Mrs. Linerode. Dr. Riggs and Mrs. Linerode are prepared to help in every way possible towards advancing the welfare of all students. Members of the student body are urged to cooperate in this program by taking advantage of the various services offered.

The Amen Corner

An Easter sunrise service will be held on the front steps of the Capitol building at 6 Sunday morning, with all churches in the city cooperating. Students who will be in town are welcomed to the service. Following the sunrise service,

an Easter breakfast will be held in the Marion hotel. A program has been planned, and Dr. Withey, professor of religion at Willamette, will speak. Students may obtain tickets for the breakfast from Harold Ranton or Don Douris, at the price of \$1 each.

Vacation Correction

President G. Herbert Smith pointed out today that spring vacation will close Monday, April 12, not Monday, April 13, as printed in the catalogue. The catalogue date is in error, Smith explained.

Meetings of most fellowships have been cancelled for this week, because of the Easter activities and the fact that many students will be out of town.

Westminster fellowship will make their monthly visit to an institution Sunday afternoon, to present a musical service at Hillcrest School for Girls. The group will leave the Presbyterian church at 2:30, in order to present the program from 3 to 4. Ralph Ewing is in charge of music for the trip. No fellowship meeting will be held Sunday evening.

Phi Zeta Christo will have a communion service Sunday evening, which will be led by the high school group for young people.

Wesley fellowship went to communion last night in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church.

A church deputation team will travel to Silverton Sunday evening to present a church service for the Methodist church there. Rex Lindemoode will deliver the sermon.

A special speaker is scheduled for Inter-varsity Christian fellowship Thursday evening. Joe Abraham, student from Bagdad, spoke to the fellowship last night.

Music Conference To Be Highlighted By Band Concert

Willamette university will host a meeting of the Oregon Students' Music Education conference Monday. The Music Educators' National conference has recently extended membership to the students who are majoring in public school music. This will be the first meeting of the new group.

Complimentary to the conference and to the public as well will be a band concert that evening at 8:15 in Waller hall. The band, directed by Maurice Brennen, will be making its second concert appearance of the year.

The program for the evening is as follows:

- Phedre Overture.....Massenet
- Concerto in G Minor for Clarinet.....Handel (Jack Proctor, soloist)
- Florentine March.....Fucik
- Tocatta and Fugue in D minor.....Bach
- Suite in E flat.....Holst
- Sabre Dance.....Katchaturian
- Prelude.....Gershwin
- Deep River.....Thomson
- Cypress Silhouettes.....Bennett
- Commando March.....Barber

Orators Attend Pi Kappa Delta Speech Tourney

Eight Willamette university speech students, accompanied by Dr. H. E. Rahe, professor of speech, left Salem Wednesday to participate in the Pi Kappa Delta invitational speech tournament at College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. The contest opened yesterday and closes tomorrow.

The Willamette orators will compete with representatives from other western colleges in extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, debate and an amalgam of the four called the "Forensic Follies."

Those students who made the trip to Stockton and are currently representing Willamette in the tournament are Frank Lockman, Russ Tripp, Tom Bartlett, Jack Gunn, Jerry Igo, Elliot Motschenbacher, Sheila Ryan and Betty Ferguson.



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