

Queen Marie to Rule May Weekend



Queen Marie (center) and Princesses Kay (left) and Sally Jo make up this year's May court. May Weekend events this year are May 6-8. (Bill McKinney).

Daughter of a former Willamette May princess, Marie De Harpport will be crowned to reign over May festivities following her election this week by the Student Body. Queen Marie's mother, Mrs. Francis De Harpport, was a member of the 1931 May court.

Members of the 1955 court will include Princess Sally Jo Schaefer and Kay Cooper. The election to choose the royalty to reign over the flowerful weekend, May 6-8, concluded Monday.

Committee heads have been busy during the past few weeks preparing for the May events.

SOPHOMORE class president Neil Causbie is in charge of the Queen's Coronation, and he has been busy organizing sophomore committees in preparing for the Coronation ceremonies to be held on the steps of Eaton hall. The one problem confronting them is the bad weather, which, if it continues rainy, will cause the Queen's coronation to be held

in the gym rather than in front of Eaton as scheduled.

Hal Reeves' dance band from Lebanon, Oregon, has been signed for the dance to be held Saturday night, May 7.

Mary Ann Fisher has been working on handling the advertising for the weekend. Bill Wheat's committee will get the reports of the songs and the leaders from the living organizations soon for the annual song contest held on Saturday morning of the weekend.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 27

Einstein's Theories, Career Praised by Campus Scientists

Two members of the Willamette faculty reflected this week on the recent death of Albert Einstein. In an interview with Dr. Robert L. Purbrick and Prof. Earl T. Brown of the science department, some facts about Dr. Einstein's contributions were brought to light.

"In physics Einstein was the only man to compare with

Newton," stated Dr. Purbrick. He was far ahead of his time and many of his predictions and theories have yet to be proved by experiment. One of his contributions to physics was his work on a unified theory to explain all physical phenomena by connecting gravitational and electromagnetic fields, which would tend to connect much of our physical universe in a basic theory.

Prof. Brown stated that Einstein ranks with Aristotle, Archimedes, Newton and other past masters of intellectual thinking. Einstein could explain and develop the work of other people, a truly remarkable quality, according to Prof. Brown.

"Although Einstein is now dead, there will be others like him in the future as in the past," stated Prof. Brown, "even though he was the only person of such capability in the past fifty years."

ROTC to Undergo Federal Inspection

A personnel inspection and general review of the cadet corp of the ROTC department by the acting inspector general of the Air Force will take place next Tuesday.

The inspection officer is Col. Louis H. Kensinger. He will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Leo G. Kranenbury and Lt. Col. Ross E. Bodenhamer.

If the weather permits the inspection will take place on the field; if it rains the gym will be used. The tour will include an inspection of the administration of the detachment.

A luncheon at Baxter Hall on Friday will give the officers a chance to meet University officials and give instructions to the cadet wing staff.

The tour will include Oregon State College, University of Oregon, Willamette, University of Portland and other Oregon, Washington and Idaho colleges.

Wallet Robbery At Collins Hall Still Unsolved

No clues have been found for a Monday wallet lifting spree in Collins Hall, although Tuesday morning three of the missing wallets were found empty in front of the state tax collector's office.

Believed to be an on campus job, the robbery occurred during an anatomy and physiology lab test on the second floor of the science building Monday afternoon. Losing wallets during the exam were Jo Benard, June Harms, Jo Howard and Judy Mortz. Money was taken from Paula Harmer's purse.

On the third floor of Collins, Rosemary Bower's wallet also disappeared, as did Duane Shield's billfold.

Detectives have been put on the case.

WU Woman Calls on Congress To Stop Expulsion of Children

Action which will make it possible for Willamette junior Mrs. Sara M. Venegas, 8, came to Salem from Mexico with their mother in January of 1953. Their temporary visas have now expired.

The two children, Maria Elena, 6, and Sara Lucia Venegas, 8, came to Salem from Mexico with their mother in January of 1953. Their temporary visas have now expired.

"When the girls first came to Salem they couldn't speak a word of English which proved very interesting to the neighborhood children," Mrs. Venegas told The Collegian. "Now they speak perfect English, have forgotten all their Spanish, and act like perfect little American girls," she added. The two girls attend Richmond school here.

A third daughter born in the United States is not involved in the action.

Mrs. Venegas entered Willamette in February of 1953 and is majoring in secondary education.

Capt. Hale to Serve As Frosh Advisor

Captain Robert V. Hale of the ROTC department was recently selected by the freshman class as their advisor. His duties, according to class president Wayne Carr, are to build enthusiasm, give ideas, and be the freshman representative on the faculty.

The class of 1958 will select a class advisor each fall.

Concert Series Debt Remains Unknown

Final figures on the amount of money the Student Body will have to make up as a result of the deficit incurred by the 1954-55 Distinguished Artists Series are still unknown according to the newly-appointed concert manager, Bill Nelson.

Financial manager of this year's concert series, H. Paul Johnson, is now at West Point representing Willamette at the debate meet there. Final statistics will be made available upon consultation between Johnson and Nelson after Johnson's return.

The debt was estimated to be in excess of \$700 in last week's Collegian. Since then those figures have been challenged by concert officials. No indication was given whether or not the estimated figure was high or low.

Unesco Meet Offers International Mixer

Opportunity to become better acquainted with the foreign students on campus is being offered by Unesco today and tomorrow.

Leaving this afternoon at 3 from Lausanne Hall, the group will journey to Breitenbush for a day and one-half retreat. One of the main features of the retreat will be the presence of students from China, Malaya, Indonesia, France, Britain, Austria and Latvia.

Prof. Clarence Kraft, faculty advisor, and his wife will accompany the group.

Beetles Put to Work on Ph.D. Problem

In his Ph.D. project to discover a method for determining the age of certain types of wild mice, science instructor Donald Breakey has found the services of certain small black beetles invaluable.

BETTER CLASSIFIED as dermestids are nature's scavengers, and a colony of them has been put to work in the Collins laboratory to remove tissue from the mice skulls now under study by Breakey. (He believes that by studying the molar teeth of the mice their age can be determined.)

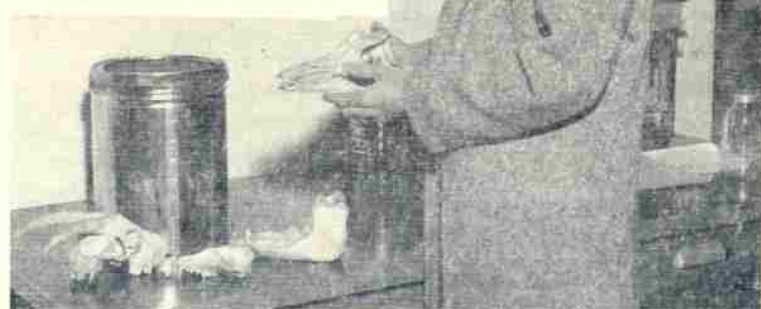
In the world-outside the scientist's workshop, the natural habitat of these tiny insects is in dead animals, where they serve an extremely useful purpose. "After all," says Breakey, "what would this world be like were there dead organisms stacked all over the face of the earth?"

Now in his first year as a Willamette instructor, Breakey has returned to the campus here left as a 1950 graduate. He is

taking his Ph.D. under the University of California, having received his master's from Michigan State College.

BREAKEY'S assistants are housed in Collins in a large tin can which is filled with mice skulls and covered by a wire screen. When the insects have completed their part of the project, the mice skulls are removed to be dried and studied.

(Continued on page 8)



Donald Breakey, instructor in biology, holds a skull from which the tissue has been removed by the colony of beetles housed in the can at the left.

'Lo and Behold' Cast Changes Made With 2 Weeks Till Play

With curtain-time for the first presentation of "Lo and Behold!" less than two weeks away, two changes have been announced by Robert Putnam, director of the University theater group.

"Due to circumstances beyond the control of either of the two students or myself,"

said Putnam, "Jean Thomas and Bob Kaufman have found it impossible to continue in their roles, and will be replaced by Mary Mills and Bruce Fountain."

In the original casting, Jean Thomas was to portray the southern belle called Honey, and Bob Kaufman the role of Dr. Robert Dorsey, the romantic lead of the production. **REHEARSALS** for the May Weekend engagement have been in progress since the ending of spring vacation April 12, with the news of the recasting coming as a complete shock to both the cast and the director, especially at this late date.

The present cast includes Richard Geer as Milo, the author; Barbara Rhule as Daisy, the cook; Bruce Fountain as Dr. Dorsey; Ken Renshaw as Mr. Wingate, the lawyer; Bill Hagmeyer as the small-time bookie, McDougal; and the three ghosts played by Tanya Kudriacev as Minnie, the Indian princess; Mary Mills as Honey and Mac Baker as Ken, the frustrated composer.

Selected during the last general meeting of the Willamette University Players last Tuesday evening are the following committee heads:

Make-up for "Lo and Behold!" will be under the direction of Sophie Gortisan. Judy Fullager will head the crew which will search out the numerous properties needed for the production and Pat Sanford is in charge of costumes.

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CHUCK RUUD
Editor

BARBARA JACKSON
Publications Manager

Policy Shift

With all this talk about the Afro-Asian conference, the Yalta papers, the Austrian treaty, the Formosan situation, people tend to think in terms of an East-West division in world affairs. Or possibly their concepts arrange themselves around three chief spheres of importance, Europe, Asia, and the United States in the Western Hemisphere.

It could be that we are failing to keep our fences mended to the South, Latin America, as we become more world-encompassing in our view. Louis J. Halle, in article in this month's *Harper's*, thinks this is the case.

He says, "Our own diplomacy . . . has been increasingly strained since the war to maintain even the appearance of harmony between us and our Latin American neighbors."

An important point of stress in his article, something probably applicable to relations with any foreign nation, is that any severing of good feeling with Latin America is certainly not altogether because we are denying them economic assistance in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

In fact, he observes, when it comes to differences in outlook between the United States and Latin America, "the complaints are most bitter where our assistance has been greatest." Most cantankerous in this respect has been Brazil. Outstanding credits to Brazil on the books of our Export-Import Bank add up to more than all the other Latin American countries put together, says Halle.

Of course the problems that are causing any sort of rift are multitudinous; but one central theme seems to stand out in Halle's interpretation. We have shifted our policy of pre-war isolationism around which we built our relations with Latin America. We have almost suddenly adjusted our political and strategic approach.

Halle notes the importance of the jointly determined policy of Latin American countries and the United States before the war, which he describes as "hemisphere isolation." The American states in October of 1939 actually adopted a resolution which "drew a line" around the hemisphere, establishing a 300-mile safety zone inside of which no belligerent activities would be tolerated. It was a modern day stand on the Monroe Doctrine.

Endangering this unity we established in the late 1930's with Latin America, Halle says, our government in 1947 spoke out in advocating a policy of supporting the free peoples of the world without including the Central and South American nations.

This interpretation seems to illustrate that the United States, in its seeming role of world leadership, often makes the mistake of declaring policy without adequate consultation with those affected nations and without reflection on their desires and needs.

Spirit of '58

Anybody who doubts the class unifying value of winning a Freshman Glee should take a look at the freshman. As a class the yearlings have demonstrated spirit and enthusiasm by volunteering service to the City of Salem. They should be cheered for a civic act.

Upperclassmen, we fear, are a little on the stodgy side sometimes, on occasion they tend to look reprovingly on exuberant displays of activity by underclassmen. A huge project such as the freshmen have in mind—cleaning up the old Pioneer cemetery—can take on major proportions and the elders may tend to doubt that youth will win the day when older, and maybe wiser, heads think twice before tackling such a project.

We hope civic service and class unity is the major aim of the freshmen. If they are undertaking the project simply for the purpose of class aggrandizement, they would be submitting to a lowered standard of values.

Certainly the newspapers should be kept posted on the activity, but it should be remembered that the act of voluntarily cleaning the cemetery is cheapened if it is only a publicity stunt.

Dear Ed:

Does Religion End With CR Week?

Dear Editor and Students:

Over a month ago, the campus was buzzing with discussions concerning religious problems. One prevalent question being discussed was, "Was Christian Resource Week a great success?" Dr. Bennett's students answered this question at the time by declaring that the week can be evaluated only by the effects which will be observable after time has elapsed.

IT SEEMS that the spirit of that week has almost completely died. Many students made personal commitments to themselves and to God but have not carried out their search for a spiritual and religious life.

Some feel that this must be intensely personal and the individual need not seek a group in which to find and share religious experiences. However, religious experience is initiated in groups where the individual can express his feelings of worship in actual form and can share them with others who have like goals and experiences.

The various church student groups are organized on campus to enrich lives of the students. These groups are working with the Interfaith Council in planning interesting programs to supplement Christian Resource Week. They are offering each student the opportunity to join into their activi-

With 500 Meals to Plan, Miss Jack Finds Job Lively

By SUE KEHRLI
Collegian Reporter

Planning and directing the preparation of appetizing and nourishing meals for 500 hungry students is a big job in itself. When the various special events that come up and the numerous other duties that face Miss Lorena Jack are added to this, the Director of Dormitories often finds herself working seven days a week.



Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, looks up from her desk where she is kept busy planning meals, tending the living units and preparing for special events.

"WHEN I come to work in the morning I never know what the day will bring," Miss Jack confesses. "It's fascinating and the kind of work that I could never get bored with." To help her accomplish her many tasks, a staff of 64 full-time employees and 40 student workers is necessary.

Major responsibilities of Miss Jack's job are planning menus, purchasing supplies and super-

vising the Lausanne and Baxter kitchens. Perhaps her hardest task is trying to satisfy everyone's food likes and dislikes and at the same time offer a well-balanced diet. She does not follow a set weekly or monthly pattern, but tries to continually vary the menus.

IN ADDITION to her kitchen duties, Miss Jack is also in charge of maintenance of the fraternity units, Baxter Hall, Bishop Manor, University House and Lausanne Hall. Her duties include looking after equipment, furnishings and redecorating and overseeing janitor and maid service.

The job of director of dormitories is not limited to the school year but continues for all but one month of the summer. This coming summer will be especially busy as she will supervise equipping the new women's dormitory, remodeling the Lausanne kitchen, preparing the present infirmary for use as men's living unit and the usual summer house-cleaning of all the residence halls.

BESIDES THIS, several conventions which will take place on campus must be planned and provided for. Also the New York Giants football team will stay here for six weeks and their strict training diet will necessitate special menu arrangements.

Miss Jack's job has grown tremendously since she came to Willamette in 1937. Then she had the dual position of house-mother and dietician for the 90 girls living at Lausanne. She recalls that there was no cafeteria—in fact, there was only a dirt floor in the basement. The staff consisted of just three cooks and one housekeeper.

DURING THE war Lausanne housed navy men and the girls had off campus housing. Miss Jack moved to the nearby Roberts Apartments, where she still lives, and continued to look after meal planning for the new "S.S. Lausanne" and the residents who turned the dorm into a ship with their colorful navy terminology.

A job like Miss Jack's requires a good background, and she had much preparation through education and experience, receiving her BA in professional home economics and her MA in institutional management from Oregon State College. During summer vacations she worked at the Oregon Caves. Later she put her training to practical use by being kitchen manager at a hotel and operating a catering service.

Although Miss Jack has little leisure time, she belongs to a Salem hiking club as well as several service clubs, enjoys reading and is president of the Delta Gamma Corporation.

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Western Civilization at Stake; Andic Sees Hope for Future

"Freedom is divided against itself." This was the opinion of Dr. Vojtech Andic as he spoke to members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma recently.

Dr. Andic, new head of the economics department, is a former Czechoslovakian and frequent speaker on freedom and world affairs.

STRESSING what he feels to be the gravity of America's apathy toward the world situation, he said, "Nobody knows what the issue is, but everyone is fighting everyone else."

Calling democracy "the best system that human beings produced," Andic said that America is the richest nation, materially, ideologically, and democratically. There is a tremendous amount of good will toward America and eagerness for American leadership, but the indifferent and complacent leave world affairs to somebody else—and communism is ready to fill the vacuum.

Citing recent figures, he pointed out that the number of scientifically trained persons graduating from colleges

each year is decreasing in the United States, but increasing rapidly in Communist countries.

He stated that communists admire American materialism and industrialization and are emulating it amazingly well.

EMPHASIZING the fact that Western civilization—including Christianity, the basis of our civilization—is at stake, he said that "we must stand for what we profess to believe. We have much more to offer than the communists."

"With the help of God we are going to win."

Key Found After 13 Years

Thirteen years ago, probably longer than he cares to remember, Prof. A. Freeman Holmer went out for a stroll one evening. While walking between the campus and the old state office building behind the Supreme Court building, he lost a small honorary key.

Just recently it was returned to him by W. W. McKinney, father of Wallulah Editor Bill McKinney. What happened in the interim makes an interesting tale of circumstance.

It seems that McKinney was taking a walk in the same area about 13 years ago. He found a small honorary key, put it in his coin purse and thought little more about it.

Last Christmas, son Bill gave his father a new coin purse. In the process of cleaning out his old one, McKinney noticed the key. It had become oxidized but a little polishing revealed an inscription: "A. Freeman Holmer."

This meant something to son Bill.

A short time later, Mrs. McKinney met Mrs. Holmer at a Willamette Mothers' meeting. She reported the find—just in time. Prof. Holmer had been going to write a request for a new key.

Respectfully submitted,
CAROLYN MILNER
On behalf of the
Interfaith Council.

Orientation, Mock Convo Heads Sought

A call was issued in Student Council Wednesday for managers of next fall's Freshman Orientation Week and for a mock political convention to be held in the spring of 1956.

Petitions stating the candidate's plan for the fall orientation program must be submitted to the Student Body office by 3 p. m., May 4. Council will select the manager the same day.

The political science department through Kent Holmes, second vice-president of the Student Body, is laying plans for a mock political convention to relate to the 1956 presidential campaign. A Republican mock convention was held in 1952. President Eisenhower was nominated as presidential candidate and Harold Stassen as his running mate.

Men and women interested in the position should contact Holmes for further information. Selection of the manager will be made by a committee of faculty and students.

Elected Rotarian for the month of April was Collegian Editor Chuck Ruud. He will attend a meeting of the Salem Rotary club next week.

T'n'T at Ten

Repeating last week's program, no convocation will be held Tuesday.

Dr. Vojtech Andic, head of the economics department, will continue the faculty series on "The Role of Faith in Education" in Thursday chapel.

Scholarship to Send Julie Mellor to NY

Julie Mellor, senior journalism-social science major, received word this week that she is one of two winners in the United States of a Katharine Gibbs scholarship for \$1120.

She will leave for New York City in July to begin a year's course which, at completion, will enable her to take an executive secretarial position with any business in the country. Miss Mellor will live at the Barbazon Hotel, near Central Park, during the year.

Courses offered at the school include academic studies, as well as business and secretarial classes.

A member of Cap and Gown, Miss Mellor is also secretary of the student body this year. She is Collegian Society editor and was pledge supervisor of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

With Spring—It's Orals, Comps; Seniors Mark Old Tradition

Seniors this week are in the middle of an old Willamette tradition that annually marks the coming of spring—orals and comps.

The University catalogue points out, as every senior who is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree knows: "During the second semester of the senior year the student must pass two searching and comprehensive examinations, one written and one oral, on the entire field of his major."

Page Bailey to Study Under Robert Shaw

A Willamette University junior learned this week that he is the first undergraduate student to be admitted to the San Diego State College graduate school of music under the direction of Robert Shaw.

Page Bailey learned by phone last Thursday night that he had been accorded this distinction when his application to study choral interpretation had been accepted.

"New insight into the problems and techniques of interpreting choral music to high school students and a new look into the possibilities of what can be accomplished" is what he expects to gain from the school, Bailey stated. He will start the six week course on July 2.

Bailey talked to Robert Shaw after his Portland concert and decided to seek admittance as he felt that his studies under Mynard Kline of Interlochen, Mich., last summer gave him a good background for the course.

Coed Passes Test for Jr. Management Post

Marie De Harpport heard this week that she successfully passed a federal test which places her on the Civil Service register for junior management assistant.

THE SENIOR student is a political science major, and is senior scholar in her major field.

In the words of A. Freeman Holmer, associate professor of political science, the JMA test is the government's "number one device for recruiting the top candidates for eventual high administrative responsibility in the federal government." He said the test is "viewed by all federal agencies as the one most likely to provide them with administrative talent."

PUBLIC administration was the phase of work chosen by Miss De Harpport. Applicants could choose to emphasize public service or administration.

Miss De Harpport has received several offers of different jobs in various fields of public administration work, but as yet she has not accepted any of them. She hopes to be employed in Washington, D. C. next September.

Two parts, written and oral, comprised the test. Seven hours were required for the written section.

Yesterday the preliminaries—comps—were held for most seniors. Most picked up freshly sharpened pencil in the library and wrote to their heart's content. Comps usually last from three hours to four and five, and even more on occasion.

Some departments have been giving orals and comps in previous weeks; but comps were on Thursday for most, and orals may be scheduled all the way until the middle of May.

This time of the year means a heavier slate of activities for faculty members as well as for students who have regularly been sizzling the candle early and late. Many profs devote a good share of their days to hopping around from one oral to another, each about two hours in length.

Most of what many seniors might call ordeals, rather than orals, are held on campus. Some members of the political science department, however, will be offering answers to the thunder of the surf. They will leave this afternoon for Nelscott where head of the department, Dr. Robert Gatke, has a beach house. The excursion is traditional in the department and gives seniors a chance to wade in the surf—or wade through political theory behind a sand dune.

Poll Seeking Opinion From Faculty on Academic Freedom

University faculty members are being interviewed on questions concerning academic freedom as a part of a nation-wide sampling being taken by the Elmo Roper corporation for the Fund of the Republic.

Willamette was selected arbitrarily by the organization along with many colleges and universities across the country. A representative of the Roper corporation is talking with faculty members in two-hour interviews. She anticipates completing the work by the middle of next week.

GOPs to Meet

Campus Young Republicans will meet Tuesday, April 26, at 7 p. m. at the Beta Theta Pi house. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for next year. Each member is entitled to vote, and encouraged to come.

Brown, Greens of Nature Noted In Daugherty's Senior Exhibit

By FRANK DOBBINS Collegian Reporter

Prominent in Neil Daugherty's senior show, on display this month in the art building, is a sense of color in nature. Delicate browns, subtle greens, nuances of blues and grays predominate in his work.

DAUGHERTY'S paintings are keyed to the damp, wintry aspect of nature. Even in the only portrait, the colors are cool and earthy. This portrait, of a young man, is indicative of the development in Daugherty's art since his first landscapes in oil, done in 1953. However, they all reflect his preference for the natural colors, of which he undoubtedly became aware while at the forest setting of his parents' cabin on the north fork of the Santiam River.

One sees there the same colors, the same "feeling" as those in the paintings now on display.

Petitions Due For SB Offices Friday, May 6

Campaigning for Student Body offices is just around the corner.

The election calendar:

May 6—Petitions due.

May 10—Candidates introduced in convocation.

May 12—Campaigning ends.

May 13-16—Primaries.

May 17-18—Run-off election.

The influence of the rocky Santiam canyon is evident in three oils in particular and also in a sensitive interpretation of a mountain view.

One of the strongest pieces of the show is an early charcoal drawing of houses. The basic, structural interest emphasized by stirring shadows developed in this drawing has come to full play in the later landscapes.

THE SENSITIVE, fine character of Daugherty's work is especially noticeable in his etchings in the transparent water-color over the entrance of the display room and in the two mobiles. One of these consists of circles arranged within one another.

The other, with its stirring horizontal and vertical elements, partakes of the character of a weather vane of ever-changing wind direction.

Daugherty has been much interested in ceramic glazes. He has experimented with them extensively. He has on display several types of pots, many of them glazed. Here again are earthy natural colors: golden browns, yellows and muted blues and greens. Also shown are pairs of earrings and cuff links done in red and black.

It is interesting to compare the rather factual oils with the water color mentioned earlier. In it there is a definite lessening of hard edges, more of blending and movement—toward which the artist is leaning in his later work.

All of Daugherty's work is imaginative, especially so is a desert scene. He works in the studio, drawing his inspirations from what he has seen and absorbed of nature.

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— April 22 to 23 —
"EAST OF EDEN", "WORLD OF BEAUTY", "FABULOUS LAS VEGAS" and Cartoon
— April 24 to 26 —
"BEDEVILLED"

in Cinemascope with Anne Baxter and Steve Forrest
"THE OTHER WOMAN"

with Cleo Moore and Hugo Haas
— April 27 to 30 —

"MAN WITHOUT A STAR" In Technicolor with Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain and Claire Trevor
"LAND OF FURY"

in Technicolor with Jack Hawkins and Glynis Johns

CAPITOL

PHONE 3-5050

— April 22 to 26 —
"GANGBUSTERS" The Factual Story of Public Enemy #4
"FIVE GUNS WEST"

— April 27 to 30 —
"TIMBERJACK"

in Trucolor with Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston and David Brian
"ATOMIC KID"

with Mickey Rooney and Robert Strauss
Introducing Elaine Davis

GRAND

PHONE 3-3467

— April 22 to 23 —
"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK" In Cinemascope and Color

with Spencer Tracy and Robert Ryan
"TRACK OF THE CAT"

in Cinemascope and Color with Robert Mitchum and Teresa Wright
— April 24 to 26 —

"ASPHALT JUNGLE" with Marilyn Monroe, Sterling Hayden

"TARZAN, THE APE MAN" with Johnny Weissmuller and Maren O'Sullivan
— April 27 to 30 —

"SON OF DAVY CROCKETT" with Iris Meredith and Dub Taylor
"SILVER STAR"

with Edgar Buchanan, Marie Windsor, Lon Chaney, Earle Lyon, Richard Bartlett and Barton MacLane

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Lalish Gardens—Hiway 99 2-7829

— April 22 to 23 —
"SABRINA"

with Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart and William Holden
"BOUNTY HUNTER"

in Color with Randolph Scott
— April 24 to 26 —
"CAINE MUTINY"

In Color with Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Van Johnson
"3 HOURS TO KILL"


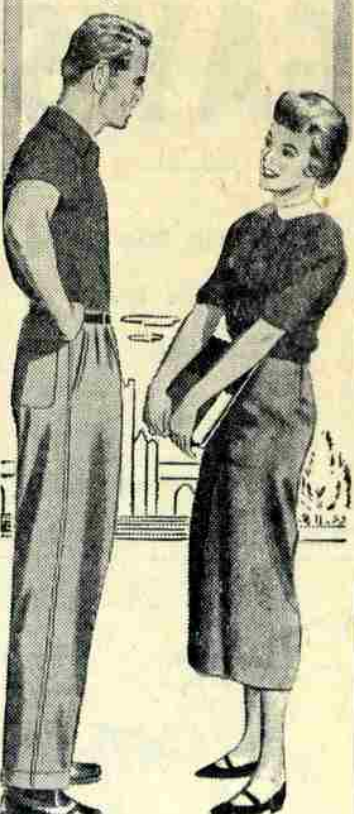
in Color with Dana Andrews and Donna Reed
— April 27 to 30 —
"3 RING CIRCUS"

in Color with Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin
"DESTROY"

In Color with Audie Murphy and Mari Blanchard

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Thinclads Shoot for Third Straight

Bearcats Hosts Linfield Today in Conference Go

Willamette University opens 1955 conference track action aiming for its third straight victory with a Friday afternoon track meet at McCulloch stadium. Serving up the opposition will be Coach Hal Smith's Linfield Wildcats.

With a good record in non-counting meets and an impressive showing in the Willamette Relays, the Bearcats appear to be one of the stronger track aggregations in the conference.

Coach Ted Ogdahl will be counting heavily on veterans Dean Benson and Larry Thompson to deliver a good share of the winning punch. Benson is last year's conference champ in the low hurdles and recently set a new Willamette relay mark in this same event at :14.6. Benson also runs the high hurdles and throws the javelin.

Thompson is the top man in the field events entered in the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault. Larry has been placing in the top three in all of these events so far this year.

Along with these two jack of all trades, Ogdahl will count on Windy Sequira and Bob Keikel in the dashes; Mike Hovis, Don Miller and freshman Dale Hartman in the middle distances and in the mile Miller will repeat.

Elsewhere, Dale Greenlee will be counted on to throw the discus as will Gary Schmalke and Jim Person in the shot-put. Gary Monicle will do most

of the javelin throwing. Tom Voigt, ace freshman from Portland, may return to broad jump and high jump. Lowell Nichols who has placed high in the broad jump, will be on tap as will Volney Sigmund and Claris Poppert in the pole vault.

Linfield has the jump on the Bearcat thinclads as far as conference competition goes. Last week the Wildcats opened the season with the Badgers from Pacific in a conference meet.

Counted on heavily will be two freshmen to carry the brunt of the Linfield attack. Dick Miller, freshman from Seaside, and Luther Strong, freshman from Roosevelt in Portland, turned in 10-point performances against the Badgers. Miller runs the distances and Strong competes in the dashes.

Willamette Netters Face Full Schedule

This week the Bearcat tennis squad faces four matches against strong opposition. The 'Cats have failed to start a match so far due to the weather conditions.

Today the Cardinal and Gold squad goes against Pacific University at Forest Grove. The matches are scheduled for a 2:30 opening singles match.

Last Tuesday they were scheduled to play the Lewis and Clark Pioneers here on the Willamette courts but rain caused the match to be postponed to a later date. The next match was last Wednesday against the Beavers of Oregon State, then followed Thursday by the University of Oregon Ducks. It was doubtful as this copy went to press whether the matches would be played. The team has been trying to get some practice in during the last week but with little success.

Next week the WU swingers face Linfield April 26; Oregon State, April 27; University of Oregon, April 28; Portland University, April 29. Two of the matches will be here. They will be the Linfield and UO encounters.

Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

Northwest Conference Baseball

	W	L	Pct.
Whitman	3	0	1.000
Linfield	2	0	1.000
Willamette	0	0	.000
Pacific	0	0	.000
Lewis and Clark	0	2	.000
College of Idaho	0	3	.000

Bearcat Baseballers Meet Coyotes, Whits on Trip

With rain and bad weather conditions still playing host to the Willamette baseball squad, Coach John Lewis hopes to get in the thick of the baseball wars again tomorrow afternoon, when the Bearcats tangle with the College of Idaho Coyotes in a twin bill at McCulloch field.

THE JASONS will continue their hopes for good weather next Monday when they travel to Walla Walla, Washington, to meet the Whitman Missionaries in a doubleheader.

For the Coyotes, who are on a five-game swing through Oregon and Washington, the early wears and tears of baseball are present as the C of I's took a back seat to the Whitman Missionaries this past weekend and lost three straight games.

Portland Linksters Top Bearcat Squad

The Willamette golf team lost its second match to the Portland University golf team by the count of 13½ to 4½ last Tuesday in rain drenched outing at the Salem Golf Club.

Medalist for the match was Sielicky of Portland while Ward Sligh carded a 75 for Willamette to gain runner-up honors. Scoring was as follows: Sielicky (P) 3, Ward Sligh (W) 0; Whitty (P) 3, Tom Loree (W) 0; V. Altenhofen (P) 2½, Dick Moore (W) ½; J. Hunt (P) 2½, Bill Lasswell (W) ½; Jim Gilliland (W) 3, Lamberger (P) 0; B. Altenhofen (P) 2½, Gary Parker (W) ½.

HAMPERED by errors and lack of pitching power, the Coyotes will probably start with much-used Al Sparks, who pitched two of the games against the Whits. Other hill performers for Coach Ray Mullins crew are Sanchez, Keaney and Troyer.

Making up the hitting and fielding department are Roger Judd and Dick Anderson who both hit doubles for the Coyotes at Walla Walla. Catcher Makini has been the mainstay behind the plate for the Idaho squad with sensational one-arm Gary Mays taking turns at handling the catching duties. Mays proved his hitting power against Boise Junior College when he hit a long home run over the fence.

FOR THE Bearcats, Mentor John Lewis will give the nod to Gino Pieretti in the first game, and if the Bearcats should top the Coyotes, Lewis will use either Fred Butler or Brad Lucas in the second game. Should the 'Cats take a nose dive in the first start, Dave Gray may get the pitching assignment for the second.

Behind the plate to make up the other half of the battery, will be veteran Dale Patton and freshman Vic Backlund, who will divide the receiving duties in the twin bill.

IN THE INFIELD, letter-winner Al Brown has been named to start at first base, with veterans Bill Nelson at the keystone spot, Terry Ziegelman at shortstop and Harvey Neffendorf at third base.

The outfield will see monogram winners Jerry McCallister and Gary Shugarts doing pasture duty, with Ed Lipscomb as the third member of the outfield department.

Ogdahl's Crew Sweeps Pair; Benson Shines

Willamette University gained themselves a pair of easy victories in track action last week. Wednesday afternoon, after the Tuesday afternoon meet had been rained out, the Bearcats trounced OCE 98½ to 36½. In a weekend encounter the Jasons whipped an under-Portland Track and Field club 83-44.

In the Wednesday afternoon meet, run at McCulloch stadium, a slow track and wet day failed to hamper speedsters Don McKenzie and Dean Benson.

McKenzie nabbed firsts in the 220 and 100. He also placed third in the broad jump and high jump for his total of points. Benson, on the other hand, won both hurdle events and got a third in the javelin. Benson ran a slow 15:5 in his favorite, the high hurdles.

Dale Hartman, Don Miller, Mike Hovis and Bob Keikel turned a top grade performance on the rain soaked track, taking the mile-relay in the swift time of 3:38.9 for the Bearcats.

Willamette's second meet came two days later on Saturday afternoon. This meet was also held at McCulloch. Only eight men were present to represent the Portland track and field team.

The Portland club put up a good battle despite their small numbers. Dean Moore, ex-Lewis and Clark ace and teammate Pete Mundel each garnered eight points for the Portlanders.

Dean Benson was top-dog in the point department, however. Dean gathered in 11 points with firsts in both hurdle events and another third in the javelin.

Dale Hartman also turned in an excellent 880 for the 'Cats. Hartman covered the oval in 2:01.3, one and three-tenths seconds off the best school time. Gary Schmalke also turned in a good performance in the shot put at 42' 6¼".

No Game; Same Tale

The conference opener between the Bearcats and the Badgers from Pacific, slated to go Tuesday, was rained out. Officials patiently moved the game up to Wednesday afternoon, but that too was decided against Wednesday morning for what Lewis termed "the same old reason."

Coach Lewis and his baseballers will keep their fingers crossed and umbrellas handy as they swing up Washington-Idaho way to take on the northern most part of the league.

At press time copious quantities of rain were still falling and it was doubtful whether the Pacific game scheduled for the Badgers' home field would be played this week, as the Bearcats take to the road tomorrow.

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SPORTS SLANTS

By
**BOB
JOHNSTON**

Things in General . . . Even though it's in the books and almost forgotten, the past 1955 Willamette Relays proved the biggest yet and indicates bigger and better things for future WU Relays. Not only did the 2,500 participants break all past performers records, but several top events saw new records chalked up in ye olde record book.

Most notable to us and the Willamette University campus was Dean Benson's :14.6 in the invitational 120-yard high hurdles, for not only did Benson outrun last year's winner, Ken Mischall of the Mather Air Force Base crack track team, but hit the tape while the rest of the pack was just clearing the last hurdle. At least it looked that way from where we sat.

SOME OTHER NOTABLE times that have gone on to make praise, is the 10:17.5 time turned in by the fast Oregon University distance relay squad. Last check had the Ducks listed sixth in the country—and one must remember that this performance was run under unfavorable conditions.

Speaking of the Oregon distance relay team, the top performer could be no one else than Bill Dellinger, the present NCAA mile champ, who toured the WU oval in 4:22, and then later in the week ran a 9:21.7 time for the two-mile jaunt. This time, at last look, ranked third in the country by the NCAA board, with the number one spot going to Oklahoma A & M's Bjorn Bogerud with a 9:09.7.

INTERESTING NOTE about this 9:21.7 time by Dellinger, shows the time a bit slower than friend Bogerud's down south where the sun rules king the year around. In Dellinger's run, rain had the track looking like a swimming pool and forced the runners to go wide on the turns, which cost valuable seconds. But with good timing and lots of heart, Dellinger made the first three laps in exactly 70 seconds each as planned, and finished the final five in good time with the total eight just 1.7 over the 70 second laps. Had the sun been out, the track fast as lightning, the time would have been—well, guess for yourselves.

It will probably be some time again before the Willamette Relays has a top show card like this year's world discus thrower, Fortune Gordien. It's not every day that a person gets the chance to see a world's champion in action, and action was what he gave. Stepping into the muddy discus ring on his last try, Gordien let go with a 180 foot, 11 inch heave. Could be that Gordien's exhibition at the Relays could mean a trend here in the NW section, as the recent Hayward relays at Eugene had javelin thrower Bud Held giving an exhibition with his next to last heave going 262 feet, 9 inches. This was just 1 foot, 1 inch short of his world's record throw made in 1953.

A LAST ITEM on the subject of track, is the recording of a new HIGH SCHOOL four-mile national interscholastic relay record of 18:55. Compare this time with four of the top high school and NWC times and you have a fair idea how much of an accomplishment this really was. A breakdown shows each lad covered his own mile in the average of 4:59.

Now that baseball is here (excluding Willamette which has taken up water polo at the McCulloch diamond) the NWC prognosticators are picking last year's champions, the Linfield Wildcats as a repeat for 1955, and well they should, for the McMinnville nine has three top pitchers back in Del Couresy (9-1), Carl Wickham (5-1) and Marv Scherpf (4-0) along with bat power in Joe Brock (.392), Dick Shaw (.383) and Vern Marshall (.369), the Wildcats and Coach Roy Helser could have things as they please this year. But don't count the rest of the conference short. The Whitman Missionaries got their title hopes off to a fast start last week with three wins over College of Idaho. The Whits have top pitching in Noel Aronson.

THE BEARCATS have an all-veteran squad, with NWC all-star pitchers Dave Gray and Andy George ready for additional honors, with added assurance from improved Gino Pieretti. The main counter for the Bearcats still remains in the veteran loaded infield-outfield department. With no less than ten lettermen awaiting Mentor John Lewis' call. Also encouraging is that the experts have the 'Cats finishing in second place, a spot they enjoyed last year and hope to improve on this year, come May 14.

Shades of baseball hide . . . The Eastern Washington College of Education diamond crew really got off to a bad start recently when they were blasted 31-2 by the University of Idaho, who collected 21 hits and were aided by 17 errors. Must be a record of some kind!

Badminton Joins Intramural Activities

Light Volleyball Action Sees Delts, Betas Hit Win Streak

Volleyball action was light this week with the Phi Delts going against the SAEs and the Betas meeting the Sigma Chis in Tuesday night play.

In one court the Phis batted their way to a two-game victory over the SAEs. The Delts beat the SAEs by six in the first contest, 15-9, and then really poured on the coal to take the second tilt 18 to 6. Last week the Delts won by forfeit from the Baxter team and are now working on a win streak.

THE BETAS are also work-

ing on a win streak as they took two games from the SAEs last week and copped two more from the Sigs this week. The first game was a walk-away for the Betas. The Sigs went down to defeat 5-15. In the second game the Betas had a little rougher go and settled for a 15-8 win.

Wednesday night saw the SAEs and the Phi Delts go at it again at 6:30. The Wits and the Firehouse Five also played at this hour. In 7:15 action the Betas met Baxter and the Sigma Chis took on the Lawyers from the Law School.

SATURDAY play will see the Phis and the SAEs meet again and the Betas and Lawyers tangle in 9 o'clock action. The 9:45 play will be between the Sigs and the SAEs and the Phi Delts and the Baxter hall team. In the 10:30 finale the Betas take on Baxter and the Phi Delts meet the Law School.

Bird Batters Go Into Action

Intramural sports swing into full action with the advent of badminton on the scene. Racket swingers have been sharpening up for weeks in anticipation of the new addition.

The league opener between the Phi Delts and Sigma Chis was to be held Monday afternoon, but at press time the results of this initial contest were not available. All league results should be in by next week.

At present plans indicate that each organization's team will be composed of four men. Each team will play matches of two single games and one doubles contest.

The badminton should present no problem. It can be run off the same as volleyball. The floor is divided into three courts and the games can be played in a three-ring circus fashion. Plans call for three games to be played at once.

'Cats Face Badgers; Wallop L-C Golfers

Tuesday afternoon the Willamette Bearcats skunked the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 18-0. The match was held on the heavy-turfed Salem Golf Club course.

The Jasons, now holding a one and two record, will take to the fairways again today when they take on the Pacific University Badgers on the Forest Grove links.

Scoring clean sweeps over their opponents were Ward Sligh over Vern Lawrence, Jim Gilliland over Rod Bowman, Dick Moore topped Ken Golden, Tom Loree blanked George Carney, Rod Adams conquered Jim McFarland and Junior Dracolby defeated Tom Greer.

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Spring Engagements Told, Prove Quote 'In The Spring...'

A baby picture and a miniature replica of a camera were the clues telling the engagement of Gail Updike and Tom Steeves to the members of Delta Gamma Tuesday evening.

MISS UPDIKE, a Portland senior English literature ma-



GAIL UPDIKE

ior, is past president of Delta Gamma.

Steeves, a junior majoring in psychology, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has served as social chairman of his fraternity and lives in Salem.

Miss Updike will be teaching in Portland next year. At present no definite wedding plans have been made.

An Easter bunny, complete

with Easter surroundings, informed members of Chi Omega of the forthcoming marriage of Liz Loving and Byron Sittser. A box of candy with rabbit attached was significant of the engagement which took place over Easter vacation.

MISS LOVING, a senior from Portland, is a member of Cap and Gown and Psi Chi. She is past president of her sorority.

Sittser, whose home is Harrisburg, is a 1954 graduate of Willamette. He was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

The couple has set no definite date but plans to marry before the semester ends.

A fire alarm and a box of clues informed the members of Delta Gamma of the engagement of Diane Osborne and Jim Hudelson. The clues were tied with bronze, pink and blue ribbon.

Miss Osborne, a junior from



DIANE OSBORN

Seattle, is a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Hudelson, a senior from Roseburg, is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

The wedding is to take place in Seattle September 9.

Philosophy Film Due Thursday in Waller

"Gentlemen's Agreement" starring Gregory Peck, John Garfield and Dorothy McGuire, is the philosophy film to be presented Thursday.

The story studies anti-Semitism and is based upon Laura Hobson's best-seller novel. Peck is assigned by a magazine to write a series of articles on anti-Semitism. To gather material, he pretends to be Jewish.

The movie will be shown in Waller Hall at 6:45 p. m. Admission will be free for those who have tickets from the previous movies. A charge of 15 cents will be made for those who do not have tickets.

The Social Scoop

By
JULIE MELLOR
Editor

Mu Phi Epsilon's seven new pledges are Amy Jo Blomberg, Sandra McCabe, Naomi Christensen, Myra Friesen, Nancy Groth, Dena Lampropoulos, and Daisy Lim. Members and pledges were invited to tea at the home of Mrs. Clorinda Topping last Sunday afternoon where the ceremony took place.

MEMBERS and pledges of Phi Delta Theta entertained Tom Lawson McCall, KGW news analyst, at dinner Thursday evening. McCall is a member of the fraternity.

China City restaurant was

unanimously selected as the site of the annual Willamette University players-Drama Department Awards Banquet, scheduled for May 18 at 6 o'clock. Entertainment for the event will consist of the presentation of various awards given by WUPs and the drama department, as selected by the director of the University Theater, Robert Putnam.

Tickets for the affair will be on sale soon through the program committee for \$1.50.

The YWCA - YMCA - Unesco retreat, featuring Willamette's exchange students, will be held

today and tomorrow, April 22 and 23, at Breitenbush. Cars will be leaving Lausanne Hall at 6 o'clock tonight, so prepare now to join in the fun and inspiration of the weekend.

RECENTLY elected by the Chi Omega spring pledge class are Marilyn Morton, president; Mary Anne Swafford, vice-president; Suzy Platt, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Beebe, Junior Panhellenic representative.

Bill Pickett and Lenore Nieswander were married April 9 at the First Methodist church in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Pickett is a North Salem high graduate, while Pickett is a junior and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Law student Nick Zafiratos must have a large following all his own. He got seven write-in votes for May Queen.

Jerry Rolph, Collegian national advertising manager, blew in a day late from spring vacation last week. Naturally the editorial board was miffed but only until he produced the tale of his vacation. It seems he headed for Vancouver, B.C., but upon arrival found it was "too cold." Jerry left for Las Vegas. What does Jerry say about the Nevada pleasure resort? "Pleasantly warm."

A Pi Phi party the other night resulted in the gals being locked out of their chapter room when it came to meeting time Monday evening. They had to call a locksmith to allow them to get on with the meeting.

Observing the springy picture of the May court on page one, it would appear that the weather was gay and balmy. Actually the rain was falling, the wind was blowing, and it was cold. The observant reporter on the job noted that despite the spray concoction the court had sprayed their hair with—it blew nicely.

'Hayland Fling,' Senior Ball Featured Weekend Dances

Chi Omega's annual spring formal, "White Carnation Ball" honoring senior members will be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Crystal Gardens Ballroom.

Seniors and their escorts will be guests of the chapter at dinner, after which they will attend the dance, planned around "Romance of the Sea."

Millie Tower, general chairman, has organized the dance and appointed the heads of committees. The music will be furnished by Clell Laird of Linfield, reports Winnie Waltz, chairman of the band committee.

There will be a treasure chest filled with the Chi Omega jewel, the pearl. Driftwood with sand, a fish net, and a large oyster shell is planned by the decoration co-chairmen, Ann Maxwell and Mary Beebe.

TABLES ARE being employed to give an atmosphere of land with dancing in the "sea." Starfish and seahorses strung overhead will glitter and sway in the air which will be circulated by a large fan.

Louise Delano has arranged for favors to be revealed at the dance. Programs designed around the theme, Shirley Ulinder, refreshments chairman, has promised sandwiches, crackers and cheese and a fruit punch.

Honored guests invited by Donna Cedarstrom are Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dean Ewalt, Dean Hatfield and Mrs. Gregg.

Chaperoning will be Captain and Mrs. Thomas Velde, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gleckler, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan.

"**HAYLAND FLING**" is the theme chosen by Delta Gammas for their barn dance to be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 11:30 p. m. in the Fred S. McCall barn, two miles west of the Keizer intersection.

Murals depicting the theme and signs will greet DG's and their dates. A barn atmosphere will be created by bales of hay and natural cobwebs. Life size

cut-outs will complete the decorations planned by Patsy Williams.

Men will wear levis and women either jeans or cottons. Carol Hewitt is in charge of records. Nan Kinsell sent invitations to the men's living organizations Thursday, revealing the theme.

ROSIE MILLER, programs chairman, announced that programs will be blue denim pockets with red handkerchiefs. Ginger ale and pretzels have been planned by refreshments chairman Jo Ann Jene, to be served western style.

Honored guests invited by Jean Martin are Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dean Ewalt, Dean Hatfield, Dean and Mrs. Gregg and Dr. and Mrs. Andic. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams.

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Woods.

Angela Bower Wins In Poem Competition

Freshman Angela Bower this week continued her winning poetic ways established in high school, by winning first place in state competition sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America. She received a cash prize. Her entry, "The Vision" will now be submitted to the CDA's national contest.

While in high school, Miss Bower placed first in regional competition and third place in state competition. The high school and university contests are open to all students.



ELIZABETH LOVING

Phil Ringle Elected Head of Law Group

Phil Ringle, Jr., was recently elected president of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity. Other officers are Jim Ellis, vice-president; Ira Jones, clerk of the exchequer; Bernie Bednarz, clerk of rolls; Pat McConnell, master of ritual and Larry Schoenhut, bailiff.

Activities on the group's spring calendar include an initiation and a founders' day banquet Wednesday.

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We hope Miss Randall is pleased with this report. We are certain she should be pleased with herself. For in wisely investing in American industry for her own security, she has helped to create a higher standard of living for everyone.

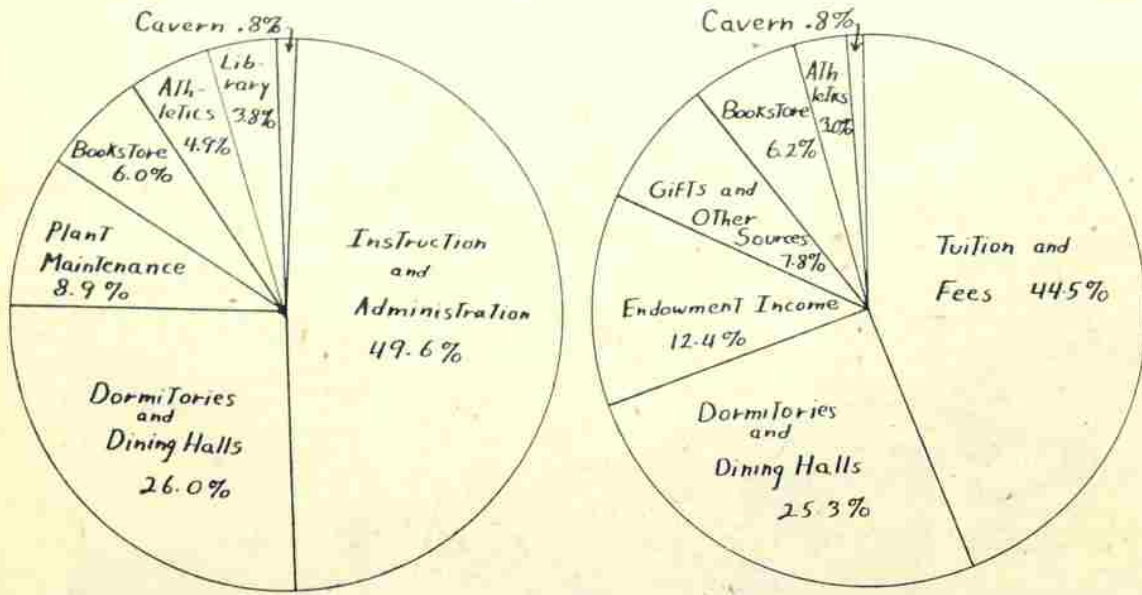
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University Expenditures, Income



Artist Frank Dobbins here shows where Willamette gets its operating funds and what happens to them. The pie-chart at the left tells the story of what happens to the income dollar. That at the right indicates where the money comes from.

Who Pays Willamette's Bills?

By CHUCK RUUD
Collegian Editor

The story of who pays the bills for the University can easily be discerned in the pie-charts on this page. One fact is immediately obvious: money paid by students for tuition, fees, room and board doesn't make ends meet.

TUITION AND FEES don't pay for academic instruction. Money paid by students for room and board is slightly shy of paying the whole bill. Gifts and endowment make up the difference.

According to Richard Petrie, business manager of the University, 49.6 per cent of expenditures are instruction and administration. Of this, about 85 percent is payroll cost including faculty and administration, office personnel, and student help (which is a minor cost).

An interesting fact comes to light in comparing what Willamette students must pay to the University and what the University pays the faculty. In a field of 120 schools, Willamette is in the 14 lowest schools on tuition. Faculty salaries are rated "better than average" in Willamette's size group.

PETRIE POINTED out this is indicative of efficient operation. He also noted the University average is not skewed higher because of a few faculty members getting extremely high pay while others are in very low brackets.

A headache to University budget makers centers around the expenditures for instruction and administration. As Petrie points out, "The great bulk of instructional and administrative costs . . . do not fluctuate with enrollment." Thus a small, unanticipated drop in enrollment can mean less income than expected when the budget was formulated. Gifts and endowments have to make up the difference.

About 35 percent of the income dollar goes to operate the dining halls and dormi-

Third in a Series: Operating

tries and to take care of maintenance costs. Room and board fees must be kept low enough to attract students, making it impossible to include depreciation charges in room and board income.

IN THIS RESPECT, a complicated problem faces the University administration which private industry need not contend with. Private enterprise

is profit-making and can therefore set aside capital investment funds. The University must depend completely on outside gifts to renew buildings and construct new ones.

Almost four percent of the income dollar is spent on the library. The University is located right in the middle in a rating against 12 comparable-sized schools on the coast.

Junior Researcher to Receive Special Hospital Privileges, Aid

A private office and complete medical library privileges await Joann Pym in Seattle this summer, when, as the recent winner of a \$600 research stipend, she undertakes an on-the-spot study of children's behavior in hospitals.

Miss Pym will attempt to either prove or disprove the hypothesis, "the behavioral reactions of children ages three to six years during hospitalization are directly related to the procedure of admission to the hospital situation."

Base of operations for Miss Pym's work under her Social Science Research Council grant will be the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

In order to obtain her conclusion, Miss Pym will observe the reactions of two children daily for the first three days of the week. During the other two working days, she will record her observations and write case histories on the children handled.

In speaking of the grant

which marks the half way point in a project started last summer, Miss Pym said, "I realize this grant would have been impossible without the constant guidance and encouragement of Prof. Arthur Gravatt who has worked steadily with me since the project's origin."

While on the job she will be under the supervision of Miss Kay Laughrige, Director Medical Social Service, Seattle, and of Gravatt, Willamette sociology instructor.

Music Therapist Tom Larson Presents Junior Recital Today

Tom Larson, now applying his talents to musical therapy work at Fairview and the state mental hospital, will present his junior recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the College of Music recital hall.

THE CAMPUS baritone will

be accompanied by Ron Hershberger.

Larson's program will include "La Cloche" by Saint-Saens, "Daniel in the Lion's Den" by Robert MacGimsey and selections by Antonio Caldara, George Frederick Handel and Barbara Stein.

Beetle Colony Aids Breaky on Project

(Continued from page 1) Difficulties do arise, however, in raising beetles for scientific purposes. One major problem Breaky must face is that of feeding his growing colony.

Because there is little fat on the skull of a mouse, the beetles' food supply is insufficient. Breaky has recently fostered new colonies with a pig and squirrel skull, thus making the beetles reproduce more rapidly.

These small scavengers, which are only a quarter of an inch long, are universally used to clean skeletal material. Such institutions as the University of California Museum and Chicago Museum of Natural History use them rather than requiring scientists to remove delicate tissue from skeletal framework.

Quartets Net \$1500 For Scholarship Aid

The Parade of Barbershop Harmony netted \$1500 and drew a large audience last Saturday night at the North Salem High auditorium, reports Richard Petrie, business manager of the University.

Proceeds from the Rotary-sponsored event will be used for full tuition scholarships to Willamette.

A major in music and psychology, Larson is preparing for high school teaching in choir and counseling work. Right now, while working as one of two musical therapists in the state, Larson is getting plenty of actual experience.

Along with Paul Ackerman, another University junior and the other musical therapist, Larson works with the mentally ill.

He points out that a musical therapist uses the influence music has on mental cases to treat insulin and shock patients. The music serves to put the patient in a state of relaxation, he said.

STIMULATION was cited by Larson as another use for music in therapeutical work. He said it is possible to delve into the past life of an amnesia victim by playing music which might have a relation to the victim's past.

Larson said music therapy is becoming more widely known with the formation in 1948 of a national association but he remarked it is nothing new. The same principles, he said, were once applied by the Egyptians in their work songs and by witch doctors.

Larson's voice work has given him opportunity to sing as soloist in the Holladay Bowl series of the Portland Symphony orchestra. He will return to Sun Valley again this summer where he has worked as an entertainer.

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