

Compton Upsets Reder In Close Race



Stuart Compton



Don Douris



Chuck Mills



Addyse Lane

Douris, Mills, Lane to Hold Council Posts

Next year's presidential plum went to Stu Compton this week when he rode in on a narrow marginal victory over his campaign opponent, Bill Reder after final tabulation was made on the revote. Reder is automatically member-at-large of the Student Council for the coming year. Other candidates who came in on the winning ticket by the sec-

How Candidates Ran

PRESIDENT	
Stu Compton	284
Bill Reder	249
1ST VICE PRESIDENT	
Bob Busick	198
Don Douris	343
2ND VICE PRESIDENT	
Chuck Mills	361
Helen Larson	179
SECRETARY	
Addyse Lane	313
Joyce Reeves	216

ond vote are Don Douris, first vice-president; Chuck Mills, second vice-president and Addyse Lane, secretary.

Formerly with the NROTC at Oregon State during the war, Compton distinguished himself this spring as an assistant May Weekend manager. He also served as member of the Wallulah staff and the Cavern Board. Major plank of the prexy's campaign platform is maximum participation of all students in activities and the discouragement of all or any power groups on the campus.

One of the mainstays of the local independents organization, Willamette's recently elected first vice president, Don Douris, was a delegate to last fall's OFCL conference at Portland U. The new social chairman has also allotted a good part of his extra curricular time to scout work and other youth organizations in the city.

Chuck Mills, junior, will take over his first ASWU office next year as second vice president. The former coast artillery officer enjoyed a lion's share of publicity throughout both semesters as former manager and as one half of the Sayre-Mills team which returned to the campus recently following the National Debate Tourney at Fredericksburg, Va.

An enthusiastic participant in three major dramatic productions throughout her first two years here, Addyse Lane takes over the office of secretary with a considerable majority. The sophomore is also current president of the "Pepcats," a member of the University orchestra and Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary. In addition she has also taken part in campus forensic activity.

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Collegian Wins Top Award

Electors Pass Constitutional Amendments

A judiciary committee will be an addition to student government groups as a result of elections held Monday and Tuesday, Margaret Allen, second vice-president announced this week. The committee was provided for when the first amendment voted upon was passed by a majority of those voting. This committee is designed to settle dispute over constitutional interpreting.

The second amendment to the constitution, which outlines the procedure for chartering a group on campus, was also passed at the polls. All new student groups must now be chartered through the ASWU.

Approximately 430 students voted on the two amendments, with 341 approving the first amendment and 101 disapproving it. On the second amendment, 115 disapproved the proposal, while 308 approved the measure.

Fears of fraternities and sororities were dispelled, when it was explained that the part of the amendment stating that all chartered groups were to bank their money through the ASWU general manager did not include the Greek groups.

No Pacemaker Given Till End of School Year

Weeks of anxious waiting ended Tuesday for Editor Nancy Stuart and the Collegian editorial staff when the Associated Collegiate Press scorebook arrived and awarded the fall semester Collegian the All-American rating, the top honor in college journalism this year. Comment of the judges was, "Congratulations on an excellent paper!"

All American was the highest rating given any paper this semester due to a new policy in the publications rating bureau. The practice in the past has been to select each semester six or seven outstanding All Americans as Pacemakers in college journalism, an honor the Collegian has won for seven consecutive semesters.

Instead of selecting Pacemakers each semester this year the ACP judging service will wait until the end of the year and make the award on the merits of the publication during both semesters.

College papers submitted to the ACP judges are divided into classes on the basis of the enrollment of the school and the frequency of the paper's publication. Publications within each class are then evaluated as to news value and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and makeup; department pages and special features.

The Collegian was consistently judged "excellent" and "very good" in all departments. The sports page was rated "excellent" in every respect, as was the feature page. Editorials were also scored in the "excellent" bracket.

Each department of the paper is given a numerical score and it is on the basis of this numerical score that the awards are given. The lowest All-American award in the Collegian's class went to a paper with a score of 900. The Collegian was given a score of 970.

The Collegian, as an All-American, will compete with All-Americans from other classes for the Pacemaker award at the close of the present school year.

Series of GED Tests For Vets Start Monday

First General Education Development tests to be given this semester will be taken from one until three o'clock Monday afternoon in room 23 of Eaton hall.

Three other test dates have been set by Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, who is in charge of giving the tests on campus. Second day for the tests will be Thursday, May 22, also from one to three.

Third test day will be Tuesday, May 27, and the final test will be given Thursday, May 29. All tests will be given from one to three in the afternoon in room 23 of Eaton hall.

Band To Tour Local Towns

The Willamette band will take a series of short concert trips the first three days next week to nearby Oregon high schools, according to Prof. Maurice Brennan.

Monday the musicians will go to Silverton, Tuesday to Canby and Woodburn, and Wednesday the band will play in Independence.

The extended trip into Washington, scheduled earlier this year, has been canceled because at this late date in the school year most high school activities are at such an increased tempo that time is not available, said Brennan.

Alumnus Offers Job

Anyone interested in helping mail out copies of the Alumnus should see Mary Jean Huston, alumni secretary, at the alumni office. About 2600 copies must go out to Willamette next week.

Faculty Stiffens Rules On Cuts

Stringent rules on unexcused absences were adopted by the faculty at a meeting this week, when the policy committee submitted new regulations for administrative approval.

One of the harshest proposals outlined by the committee stated that when a student has accumulated a greater number of unexcused absences from any course than that permitted by the number of semester hours, he shall be dropped from that course with a grade of F.

Another of the proposals recommended that any unexcused absence incurred during the two days immediately preceding or following any regularly scheduled vacation or holiday shall be counted as two absences. A corollary to this step, however, states that all requests for necessary absence within this two-day period shall be submitted, in writing, to the personnel deans for their approval prior to the absence.

The other five recommendations are similar in character to those previously in force. These request that daily reports of students in classes be made and turned in to the personnel offices and that a report of total unexcused absences in one semester be turned in with the grade at the end of the term.

In the new rules, as in the former, it is stated that faculty members shall not grant excuses for absences and that habitual tardiness may be treated as absence.

Other recommendations of the policy committee asked approval of the addition of another course in the Education department which would outline methods of teaching social studies.

Another suggestion put forth the plan that the College of Law be given authority to confer the degree of Dr. of Jurisprudence

and to increase the number of semester hours credit allowed for certain law courses.

Free Tickets Available In SB Office Today

Free tickets will be available today at the student body office for the all school picnic a week from tomorrow. Busses will leave Lausanne Hall at 12:45 and at 6.

It is hoped, says Hurl, that the student body picnic will become an annual event always sponsored by the sophs, just as Glee, May Weekend and the Christmas party are sponsored by the other three classes.

All those who wish transportation to the park, are asked by Chairman Gordon Murdock to sign up on the bulletin board in either the Cat or Eaton Hall.

Smith Names Two New Profs, Assistant Librarian to Staff

An assistant professor of mathematics, an associate professor of economics, and an assistant librarian have accepted positions on the WU faculty, President G. Herbert Smith revealed this week.

Ralph P. Bentz will serve as assistant professor of mathematics and will also offer a course in surveying when he arrives on the campus for the fall term. Bentz received his M. A. degree from Pennsylvania State university and taught at that institution both as an assistant and as an instructor.

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The new associate professor of economics will be Charles Meeks Anderson who has taught at the University of Chicago and at Wittenburg college. Anderson served on the faculty of the University of New Mexico during the war. For five years Anderson was director of employment at a large corporation in Springfield, Illinois. He took his M.A. at the University of Michigan and completed all the course for a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

Smith stated that Anderson would not be head of the economics department and that he expected to add another economist to the faculty.

Mrs. Charles Meeks Anderson, wife of the new economics professor, has accepted the position of assistant librarian which was recently vacated by Miss Clausen. Mrs. Anderson received her degree in library science from the University of South Carolina and is now assistant librarian at the University of New Mexico. She has also taught Spanish at Wittenburg college and for five years was one of the editors of the New Mexico Press.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

Dear Editor:

The preamble to this letter should read, in effect, that I'm standing up for student rights, calling for free and liberal administration or just asking students to think.

My main concern is with the childish attitude the faculty has taken regarding absences. In a recent faculty meeting new restrictions were added (effective next fall) to make all classes compulsory. For students who miss, skip, or are habitually late the punishment is a lopping off of two quality hours for every class missed. This is designed to make it difficult to graduate at Willamette. Even more, grades will be lowered as usual.

Now is this the attitude a faculty should take? Is the faculty in such a state of raggedness that it must resort to compulsion in order to fill its classrooms? Is it afraid of competition from spring days and golf? Is it afraid Johnny won't learn enough or is it wise to its ultra ultra dogmatic conservatism?

Of course there's the item of recording absences. This will undoubtedly mean that another secretary will have to be added to the existing well padded staff.

What I'm against is only one point, when are Willamette students going to learn what responsibility is? Whenever something is made compulsory the reaction is to find a loophole in the law. If this builds character my opinion of character is failing.

I would suggest the faculty quit worrying about who is late or absent and concentrate on teaching students in such an interesting manner that none will want to miss a class. Also the next time the profs want a raise maybe it will be a little higher if the administration isn't burdened with hiring numerous secretaries to keep involved records of absences. —Meryl Smith.

Well shades of spring, time to gambol among the flowers and things like that. One gal on campus took it seriously and passersby were quite startled to walk by the heather hedge from Eaton to the street and see Beth Sherman's legs protruding from said hedge. Seems one of the Smith brothers, Dick to be exact, had gotten rambunctious and given her a shove.

Another sign of spring is everyone sitting in their favorite classes and wanting to go sailboating. The Edwards brothers are taking off this weekend for a secluded time at the beach. Pi's got fond hopes of turning up something of value down there on a beachcombing spree.

The Sigs are also taking off for the beach this coming weekend. Plans include a good time by all and a deep sea fishing jaunt. Looks as though the boys are trying to rid themselves of the distracting influence of their female companions or maybe they just like their women, green.

Hear rumors that the Phi Delt's are also making their presence known at one of the Oregon vacation spots. Their main occupation it seems will be eating and loafing about the beach.

Penhellenic last weekend left many weary bodies about the campus at the beginning of the week. The gals in the dorms weren't so bad off but the women that had 2:30's were really done for by Sunday.

Chi O's, Pi Bhi's, and Dee Gee's took off for Holman State Park after the dance and had themselves quite a picnic . . . separately, that

is. One poor soul, believing that there was only one other group out there besides his own, thought he was seeing double when his gaze took in two campfires.

Introducing

Introducing next year's ASWU President, *Stu Compton*, who claims that nothing has ever happened, is happening, or will happen to him, and for goodness sakes don't print that. Compton's the boy who came out victorious in the Monday and Tuesday revotes, and therefore has the responsibility for next year's success squarely on his shoulders.

Returning from a quick trip to Vancouver, B.C., last weekend he has many interesting tales to tell about the management of student governments on other campus. Most interesting one seems to be that he, *Bill Reder*, and *Clarence Wicks* shared their living quarters with three women from assorted Universities. It's still doubtful as to which was the most startled over the arrangement, the fellows or the girls.

It was most difficult to obtain information from Compton as he claimed no one wanted to read about him and his mainstay in conversation was, "Don't print that."

However, the *Collegian* is not put off by such details. Stu attended OSC last year for eight months but isn't particularly happy about that incident in his life. The only bright spot in it seems to be *Mary Kay*, the gal who wears his diamond third finger left hand and his buddy, *Jon Stromfjord's* Beta pin. This last item is not very clearly explained, however. Stu will follow in the tradition of last year's president, that of being a married man for he plans to take the fatal step this June, in just 36 days to be exact.

Still recuperating from his duties as assistant May Weekend manager, Stu has many ideas on fire for next year. And speaking of fire, Stu was one of the fellows who stayed out at the Barbecue pit all night long. Next morning at inter-sorority sing he distinguished himself by introducing the Pi Phi's as the *Phi Beta Kappas*. Big joke, so everyone laughed and the sing was off to a jolly start.

Of his cabinet for next year, Stu couldn't say enough in their favor and praised them all unanimously.

Clatterbucket Probes Vets Readjustment

Dear Sirs:

I never went to college myself. Pa gave me the south forty when I was 17. Nevertheless I am interested in the doings of the young people. So when I found myself in Salem this week to purchase some swill for my hogs (they don't have it in Drain, Ore.) I wandered down near the old red brick buildings of Willamette university. Not for the swill, you understand, but for conversation.

For some time I had been worried about reports that young veterans were having difficulty adjusting to civilian life so I decided to find out for myself while on the campus. Spying a youth whom I judged to be a student veteran because of his rough clothes and shiny bald spot I engaged him in conversation.

"Howdy," I said.
"Howdy," he replied and an easy smile lighted up his pleasant face.

Here, I thought, is certainly a well adjusted individual. He was so obviously at ease and in harmony with his environment that I hesitated to question him about readjustment difficulties.

"Had any trouble fittin' back into civilian life, son?" I queried.

He laughed good naturedly and replied, "No, not a bit."

He then pulled out a little round box of Copenhagen and, after politely offering me a pinch, expertly rolled a chaw under his upper lip. Well, I can tell you his stock soared with that action—I never did approve of young people smoking cigarettes.

"How do you get along with the girls," I asked stily as I dug him in the ribs with my elbow and winked.

By this time we were strolling about the campus arm in arm. As we neared a plot of ground on which a large "Please keep off the grass" sign stood I started to detour to avoid the prohibited area but my young friend continued on as though he hadn't seen it.

"Woop," I said, "We'd better not walk on that grass. See that sign?"

"Never read signs," he snapped abruptly and he had a bitter look in his glazed eyes as he said it.

"Whaddya mean you never read signs?" I asked in amazement. "Everybody reads signs."

"Well I don't," he said angrily, "haven't read a sign in six years and I won't ever read another, so there."

"Well why in heaven's name—," I muttered.

"The last time I read a sign was in 1940. It said JOIN THE NATIONAL GUARD," he shouted wrathfully. "And I'll never read another sign as long as I live."

By that time I felt an attack of trichillomania (the morbid desire to tear one's hair out) coming on so I departed in haste.

CLARENCE CLATTERBUCKET,

Rubes - Hitherto Unknown Facts About This Mighty Organization Disclosed

RUBES! What a dynamic, spine tingling word. Say it over to yourself. Doesn't it demand reverence? Awe? Yes, it certainly does, and what a great organization stands behind this name. The mighty Rubes—Willamette's pride and joy—the drawing card of the Northwest—the elite—that's our Rubes.

Let us delve into this strictly exclusive club and just give you a general outline of its history, past and present, its merits and its activities.

The Rubes (God bless 'em—they need it) are a national dishonorable society which took root here on our own campus years and years ago and since

Cemented Condition Spreads Over Campus

Boy Sayre's crew of frosh men are making life at Willamette much easier for we who are lazy. Their sidewalk from the library walk to the gym walk shows innumerable advantages to the relaxed set—a saving of 29½ seconds per trip and a distinct gain in energy. Physical ed majors will probably get down on their knees to the class of '50—now they can accumulate enough spare time to do five more pushups a week.

Actually, the possibilities of having walks spring up are priceless. If the members of the curb club should get off the custom tried Eaton path and cut corners to Pade's, they soon might find an eager freshman at their heels with his surveying tools, laying the cement behind them.

The latest sidewalk is unique, however, being the thickest walk on campus. (This is the straight info, from a frosh who poured cement and knows.) It is also the only sidewalk not level with the ground at school. This move cuts out sloshing knee deep through the low slung mud puddles.

To record forever this commendable deed, "1950" is set in brass numerals at either end of the walk. The morning after setting the cement, the class ran over to see how their baby had spent the night. There to their chagrin, was SIGMA CHI in boldly scrawled letters on the fresh cement. "Sigma Chi" went in the mill stream and Chief Sayre has a posse ready for the next offenders.

then has blossomed forth into perhaps the strongest, most influential, most highly publicized private fraternity this territory has known.

During the recent World War the various members of the Rubes performed heroically above and beyond the call of duty. For instance, *Rube Macy* spent 3½ years in a navy brig. *Rube Furno* hid out in a garbage dump for three years. *Rube Conner* told authorities he was a Cleveland Indian and stayed in their dugout during the whole war and *Rube Barbour* donned white tie and tails, made his way to the North Pole and passed himself off as a penguin. This should give you an inkling as to why they are called the Rubes. Only great intellects and shrewd thinkers could perform such deeds of daring.

At present the "Club of the Campus" is as a beaver with its many activities. For example, the weekly "Rube of the Week" contest in which, by popular vote, the Rubes who executes the most fiendish, original, destructive act during the week is presented with a grand prize. The prize is usually some object of apparel as last week's winner, John Macy, will testify. This prize is highly coveted and has been compared with the Pulitzer and Nobel awards.

Listing other coming Rube events in order are: Choir tour; elections; annual bike hike and picnic at the clay pits; Northwest conference at Wink's; track meet; annual smoker; and a nation wide offensive to stamp out the "Crime Stoppers Club." All of these activities will be recorded and posted for your benefit as they are "pulled off."

In closing we give to you the present top Rube officers and their "G.P.A.":

- President, Josef Vermin Btfspk.....0031
- Vice-President, John M'out Macy.....0040
- Secretary, Cece Conner.....0035
- Treasurer, Pat "Fingers" White.....0102
- (Pat also serves as the Rube Senior Scholar)
- Sgt. at Arms, Mush Barbour.....0073
- Choir Director, Al Wickert.....0050
- Social Chairman, Chuck Furno.....0034

By this list of "Characters, par excellent" you can readily see why this great fraternity is going forward by leaps and bounds toward a new goal of international eminence.

So, to you mighty Rubes, we say (with eyes misty and averted)—a lot o' years, men, and it's been real!

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Guild, Loter, James Named New Publications Heads



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Bob Guild
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Publications Manager



Warren James
Wallulah Editor



Richard Page
Fussers' Guide Editor

Editors Start Recruiting Staffs

New publications heads for the coming school year are Bob Guild, Collegian editor; Warren James, Wallulah editor; and Ray Loter, publications manager; Dick Page, Fuser's Guide editor; and Jim Brennan, Rook Book editor, following action by the publications board early this week. The new publications men were the only ones petitioning for the jobs.

Guild, senior psychology major, attended the University of Wisconsin school of journalism before entering the service and

came to Willamette after five years in the navy. He has served as managing editor of the Collegian for the past year.

The new Wallulah editor, Warren James, is a sociology major and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was assistant editor of the Wallulah this year. James voiced the intention of starting work on the Wallulah immediately and has scheduled a meeting Wednesday, May 21, for those interested in Wallulah work. The meeting will be at 1 p. m. in the Wallulah office.

James will initiate a new organization for the Wallulah next year. The new set-up will call for an editor-in-chief and art, managing, and advertising editors. The editor-in-chief will act as coordinator. The reorganization, suggested by the retiring Wallulah editor, Nancy Hoak, is designed to train more editorial talent and to lighten the burden of the editor-in-chief.

Ray Loter, new publications manager who will have the responsibility of filling the Col-

legian and Wallulah with advertising, is a junior and a member of Sigma Chi. He served as assistant to the publications manager this year.

Loter voiced the hope that the advertising end of the publications would be as adequately handled next year as they have been this year by Carola Hayes.

Since the new Collegian editor and publications manager are charged with putting out the last edition of the Collegian this year with their new staffs, they both have issued a call for those interested in publications to contact them in the Collegian office.

Dick Page, successor to Gene Slick's "Little Black Book," will not officially begin his duties as head man of the Fuser's Guide until September. Page, a junior, is a sportswriter for the Collegian and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

New Rook Book editor, Jim Brennan, is president of Alpha Tau Omega and an officer in the campus Catholic club. Brennan is a pledge of Phi Delta Theta.

New Rushing Rules Considered By Inter-Fraternity Council

Regulations to control fraternity rushing activities have been the biggest problem for the constitution committee of the Interfraternity Council which is engaged in revising the interfraternity constitution.

Rushing was originally planned to begin five weeks after the start of a semester. An administration ruling which requires each of the fraternities to have its wing of the new men's dormitory filled in the first week of the semester has brought the subject of rushing time up for further consideration by the interfraternity council, according to Bill Carlson.

Since the wings of the dormitory must be fully occupied by the end of the first week of the semester it is probable that rushing will be set for either orientation week of each semester or

the latter part of the semester. This would enable each fraternity to each fraternity to adequately plan for occupancy of its wing in the dorm.

The constitution committee also considering the question of open rushing or closed weeks.

Carlson stated that the revision committee will probably recommend that Hell Week be abolished from the campus. According to the present draft of the ruling any fraternity which engages in activities which are physically harmful or interfere with classroom attendance will be penalized by the loss of initiation privileges.

Preference lists by which the prospective pledge states his fraternity preference and each fraternity indicates its preferred pledges will probably be a part of the new constitution.

Faculty Names Albert Prize Nominations

Jane Hansen, Joe Brazie and Robert Sayre were the students nominated by the faculty to receive the Albert prize of \$25 this year. Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced yesterday afternoon.

The final recipient of the award will be decided Thursday, at chapel, when the student body will vote for one of the three. Name of the winner will not be announced until the annual awards chapel, May 29.

The Albert prize is awarded to a student each year who has a record for faithful study and scholarship not below the average, and who, opportunities considered during the year, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service and wholesome influence.

Three students' names were also submitted to the faculty yesterday for voting to decide who will receive the Col. Willis prize, also \$25. Recipient of this award will also be announced at the awards chapel.

Ringnald Displays Optimism For Pacemaker Prospects

"The Collegian's string of Pacemaker awards hasn't been broken yet," Murco Ringnald professor of journalism, said yesterday when informed that the Pacemaker awards are to be made now on an annual rather than a semester basis as in the past.

Congratulating the Collegian on its All-American rating which it won for last semester's editions, the professor declared that he believes the Willamette weekly for the present semester is definitely superior to the paper for last fall. Considered for the entire school year, the Collegian

may well rate still another Pacemaker, Ringnald said.

"Put I'm not prophesying," he warned. "Remember, most college papers improve as the year goes by. And I haven't seen what the Collegian's competition is like."

With seven consecutive Pacemakers to its credit, the Collegian has already stayed on top for a longer unbroken period than any other paper Ringnald knows of. "College papers don't stay there indefinitely," he went on. "I've said before that it is harder to stay on top than to get there, because everyone is trying to unseat the champion."

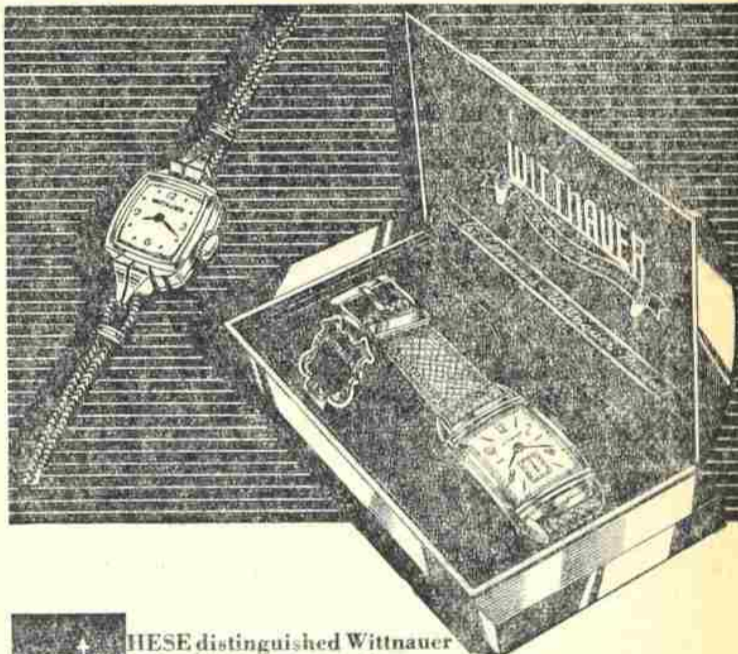
The Collegian staff "has done a grand job so far this year," he said. "But the staff knows there is room for improvement, and that is important. You have to aim higher and higher all the time."

"Of course, the staff shouldn't aim directly for a Pacemaker award. That is shooting for the mark of achievement rather than the achievement itself, like trying for grades instead of what the grades stand for."

Ringnald urged the staff to strive to produce a paper that best serves the students and the university as a whole.

"Pacemaker and All-American awards follow the eminently successful accomplishment of such an objective," he said. "The rules and suggestions in the official score book are only general guides that must be applied with insight into the purely local situation. I believe it is because Collegian workers have appreciated their first responsibility to their campus readers that they have won so many All-American and Pacemaker ratings."

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President, Sigma Chi



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President, Beta Theta Pi

Three Fraternities Elect New Officers, Hold Installations For Coming Year

Willamette's three fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi have elected new officers for the ensuing year.

This marks the first elections since their installation as National Fraternities, January 3 and 4 of this year.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta recently announced the election of Orville Sparrow of Salem as president for the coming year. Sparrow replaces Charles Zerzan as president.

Other new officers are secretary, Travis Cross; reporter, Warren James; historian, Kenneth Robertson; treasurer, Dick Smith; alumni secretary, Howard Arnot; chaplain, Ray Atkinson; chorister, Jim Ragland; warden, Charles Mills; librarian, Bill Faminow.

Officers replaced are Larry McKill, Chuck Mills, Orville

Sparrow, Lloyd Heimsoth, Bob Donovan and Howard Arnot.

Beta Theta Phi

New officers of Beta Theta Pi are Bill Cook, president; Stuart Compton, first vice president; Leonard Maurer, corresponding secretary; Loren Winterscheid, recorder; Bill Dunn Jr., treasurer; Bill Edwards, assistant treasurer; Ray Fedje, alumni secretary; O. Dale Smith, librarian.

Retiring officers are Ray Fedje, president; Bob Fletcher, first vice president; Bill Cook, corresponding secretary; Dean Barnhart, recorder; Howard Dewey, treasurer.

Sigma Chi

Robert Ratcliffe was elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity at a meeting Monday night. Other officers elected at the meeting were Ray McCoy, second vice-president; Dale Bates, secretary; Don Preiss, historian; Robert Fatland, tribune; Gordon Murdock, pledgemaster; and Bob Guild, associate editor.

Retiring officers are Bud Fairham, president; Gordon Murdock, vice-president; Bill Bonnington, secretary; Ray McCoy, tribune; Willis Pearson, historian and Jerry Anderson, associate editor.

Mu Phi Epsilon Concert Will Honor Grads Sunday

The Mu Phi Epsilon concert honoring graduating seniors will be held in the Music Hall this Sunday at 3 p. m. The program is as follows:

- Sonata in G Minor.....Scarlati Helen Ellis, piano
- Sapphische Ode.....Brahms A Birthday.....Woodman Melva Williamson, soprano
- Katharine Schissler, accompanist (Selected)
- Gloria Stone, soprano
- Joan Johnston, accompanist
- Nymphs and Shepherds...Purcell Joy Bushnell, mezzo-soprano
- Melva Williamson, accompanist

- Capriccio in D Minor.....Brahms Marian Erikson, piano
- The Cloths of Heaven.....Dunhill The Time of Parting.....Hadley Alice Rose, soprano
- Joan Johnston, accompanist
- Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major.....Haydn Geraldine Schmoker, violin
- Joan Johnston, piano
- False Phyllis
- Apres un Reve.....Faure Betty Louise Sinkola, soprano
- Alice Rose, accompanist
- Sonata for Four Hands in B Flat Major.....Mozart (Last movement)
- Katherine Schissler Joan Johnston
- Sonata for Violin and Piano in F Major.....Mozart (First movement)
- Betty Jane Kuhlmann, violin
- Donetta Reese, piano

Foibles ... and Fashions

Eight a. m. in the library . . . early birds hitting the books . . . Joyce Patton in a yellow print dress trimmed with red . . . Paula Smith concentrating on history in a Chinese red dress . . . casual and cool . . . new student body prexy Stuart Compton in a bright yellow sweater . . . Velma Davis . . . in a grey peasant skirt with large print flowers on the front and back . . . white lace trimming around the bottom . . .

New cars on the campus . . . Dean Thomas . . . in his '27 Plymouth . . . proud as punch because it runs . . . Dorothy Hobson . . . relating her tale of woe . . . her family got a new Buick and no one is able to drive it . . . the whole family is now madly reading "Rules of the Road" . . . while her mother in the front seat screams through home town Molalla on two wheels . . . casualties so far . . . one house . . . one bridge . . . one Buick.

Law School Fraternity Initiates 10

Wolverton Senate, Willamette Law school chapter of Delta Theta Phi, will hold its initiation of new members at the Salem Country Club, Wednesday evening, Rupe Parks, Dean of the Wolverton Senate, will conduct the initiation.

One of the alumni guests will be Eugene Ferguson, a national committee chairman of Delta Theta Phi. Those to be initiated are William Dudley, Bob McMullen, Jack Boone, Thomas Hansen, Merle Long Jr., Frank McKinney, Robert O'Dell, George Sennatt, Tom Cavanaugh and Merlin Estep.

DGs Picnic With Phis Wednesday

Wednesday evening the Delta Gammas acted as hostess' to the Phi Delta Thetas at a picnic in the yard at the chapter house. About 75 people attended.

General chairman for the picnic was Corinne Engdahl and working with her on food was Jean McCleary, Grace Shields and Arlene Joseph. Hotdogs, potato salad, and ice cream made up the menu. Impromptu singing, and informal conversation was the entertainment for the evening.

SOCIETY

"Out of This World" Theme Set For Beta's Formal

"Out of This World" is the theme of the Beta Theta Pi annual spring formal to be held at the American Legion hall tonight from 8:30 to 11:30.

Decorations will consist of a black false ceiling and walls with planets, stars and spun glass clouds hanging from them. At one end of the hall will be a mural with a series of golden stairs leading up to Beta heaven. The orchestra will be on a raised platform at the other end, surrounded by spun glass to give the effect of clouds. Guests will receive programs and gifts of silver bracelets with the Beta crest on them at the dance. In charge of decorations is Loren Winterscheid with Beta members and pledges helping him.

Glenn Woodry's orchestra has been obtained for the dance by Bob Fletcher. Intermission entertainment is under the direction of Ben Luther.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Riggs, Prof. Raoul Bertrand, Walt Erickson, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith.

Alpha Chi O Gives Dance Tomorrow

"Starlight Club" is the theme planned for the Alpha Chi Omega semi-formal dance tomorrow night. Couples will dance in the living room of the Alpha Chi house, and on the front porch, if weather permits.

Committees for the dance are refreshments, LaVerne Shulholm and Doris Kimble; decorations, Bev Kenney and Dottie Hill; programs, Mary Phelps and Nan Preede; clean-up, Shirley Starke and LaVonne Kelly. Mrs. Iva Kirk, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, has been asked to chaperone.

YM-YW Slates Picnic Saturday

The YM-YW will hold a joint picnic Saturday at 10 o'clock at Silver Creek Falls.

It will be a potluck meal with the women securing the food and the men providing the transportation.

Annabel Peterson is general chairman for the affair.

DGs Plan Breakfast For Sunday

The Delta Gamma traditional spring breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the chapter house. The breakfast is an annual event held each spring.

In charge of the breakfast is Caroline Cooper acting as general chairman. The decorating committee consists of Joyce McCracken, Ginny Hobbs, Melva Williamson, Evelyn Deal and Joy Bushnell. The theme will center around gardens with picket fences, hoses flowers and sprinkling cans making up the decorations.

The guest book will be taken care of by Genevieve Chisholm. Joy Bushnell is in charge of the program.

WU Coed Announces Engagement

Virginia Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Cannon, has announced her engagement to Robert Allen Humphreys, son of Mrs. Lulu Humphreys of Kimberly, Oregon.

Miss Cannon will graduate from Willamette in June and is a physical education major. She is past president of the Independent women, a Collegian reporter, and a member of Women's Athletic Association and Pep Cats.

Humphreys was a flyer in naval aviation and is now continuing his education at Oregon State.

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Harriet Stewart

Chi O Coed Engagement Told Monday

Harriet Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart of Portland, Oregon, formally announced her engagement to Leon R. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Peterson of Spokane, Washington, at the Chi Omega house Monday evening.

The announcement was made at dinner with small folders containing the couple's pictures and sealed with wedding bells, set at each place.

Miss Stewart is a member of the junior class, majoring in Business Administration. She is past president of Chi Omega and was recently an assistant on the May Weekend committee.

Craig was a lieutenant in the Merchant Marine and is now a student at Vanport in Portland.

Following their wedding in August, the couple will make their home in Seattle Washington, where they take residence and attend the University of Washington.

Law School Plans Picnic Tomorrow

The Willamette Law school will hold its student body picnic tomorrow, at Pat's Acres, one mile south of Canby. Beginning at 1 p.m., the day's activities will include swimming, dancing, volleyball, a winnie roast, and the feature event of the day, a softball game between the freshmen and upperclassmen. Wives, children, friends and dates of the Law student body will participate in the festivities.

Committees for the picnic are Bill Stortz, transportation; Harold Adams and Bob Radcliffe, food; Ned Burris, freshman softball team, and Gordy Moore, upperclass softball team.

Inter-Varsity Plans Picnic

Inter-Varsity members and chaperones are planning to hike to Paradise Isle tomorrow for an afternoon picnic. The group will start from the campus at 2:30 and will return in the evening to go roller skating.

Plans for the afternoon include games and a weiner roast. In charge of food are Gloria Wilson, Sophia Guyton, and Goldwyn Kulbel.

Sigs Host At Fireside

Members and pledges of Sigma Chi played hosts to the Chi Omegas at a Fireside held at the Chi Omega house Wednesday evening between 6:30 and 8.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of dancing on the side porch and card games. Two cakes decorated with the names Sigma Chi and Chi Omega served with coke were refresh-

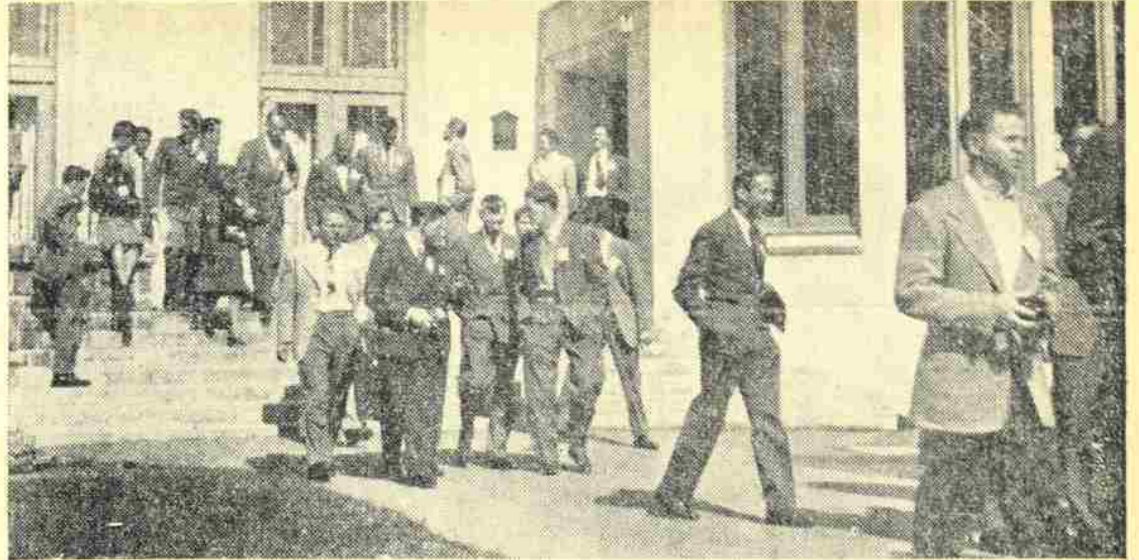
Prexies Back From Parley In Vancouver

Returning to the campus this week from a student body president's conference in Vancouver, B.C., were Clarence Wicks, present student body prexy; Stu Compton, newly elected ASWU president; and Bill Reder, member-at-large for next fall's student government. The conference was held for student body presidents representing colleges and universities from six western states.

The trio flew to Vancouver last Thursday evening and attended discussions and meetings concerning freshmen orientation, school government, and problems confronting incoming student body presidents on Friday and Saturday. Saturday afternoon, delegates were taken on a tour of the city. Approximately 45 universities and colleges were represented from Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Hawaii and British Columbia.

Newly elected chairman of the organization of student body presidents is Bill Proppe from Oregon State College, who was nominated by the Willamette delegation.

The meeting next year will be held at Tempe, Arizona, but no definite date has been set. The group recommended that next year the delegates from small schools meet separately from the large schools. It was brought out that many of the problems of large universities did not pertain to small schools.



Leaving one of the halls on the UBC campus is a group of college president delegates, who attended a conference held in Vancouver, B. C., last weekend. Willamette's delegates were Clarence Wicks, this year's prexy, Stuart Compton, next year's president, and Bill Reder, member-at-large for next year.

Forensic Team Wins 8 First Places

By Dona Adams

Setting a high record in the number of first, second and third place winnings achieved during the year, Willamette's forensic team attained the standards held a few years back when they won eight or more first prizes three years in succession.

Preparing for the San Jose Tournament, the first practice tourney of the year was held at Oregon State November 9. Seven debate teams attended, while several persons participated in individual contests. Largest speech event of the fall was the Western Association tournament at San Jose, California, Novem-

ber 25, 26 and 27. Starting his unusual record of wins, Bob Sayre won first in junior extemp. Other winners of the tourney were Kathleen Secord and Joan Morgan who tied for second in junior women's debate, and Corinne Engdahl, who placed second in impromptu speaking.

Representatives, Doris Wilson and Bob Sayre, both placed third in their respective contests at the state extemp speaking contest at Pacific university, December 10. Dale Morgan, selected for the state after-dinner contest at Linfield, January 13, placed high.

For his peace oratory Bob Sayre won second place at University of Oregon, February 10. An outstanding series of wins was made by the team at the Linfield tournament, February 27, 28 and March 1. First place winners were Tom Courtney in men's oratory, Kathleen Secord in women's speech of occasion and Corinne Engdahl in women's impromptu. Chuck Mills and Joan Morgan placed second in their respective forum discussion contests. Willamette's outstanding debate team, Chuck Mills and Bob Sayre placed second in men's debate, while Betty Ferguson won third in women's oratory.

Traveling to University of Portland for the Old Line Contest March 10, Betty Ferguson won first and Archie Schultz third. College of Puget Sound

was the scene of the tournament March 14 and 15, in which WU again placed high. Bob Sayre and Chuck Mills took first in men's debate while Sayre also placed first in his individual contest, men's impromptu. Another first also went to Corinne Engdahl in women's impromptu. Two seconds were achieved by Vinita Howard in after dinner and Archie Schultz in oratory.

Helping judge and plan, many forensic students attended the thirteenth annual Oregon High School Tournament at Willamette March 21 and 22.

Great honor was paid the debate team, Sayre and Mills, when they were invited to the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Fredricksburg, Va., and also the West Point tourney in New York. Although unable to attend the latter contest, they participated in the first, being finalists in debate. Mills was also grand national speaker in impromptu rejoinder.

★ Without Comment ★

New Depression Is Unlikely, according to Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who stated that the nation faces no full blown depression of 1929 character unless rough going hits all industry at the same time. He stated that no price cuts are in the offing "if the wage picture becomes a general pattern, and it looks as if it will." He also said that the Pacific northwest will experience further great industrial growth because of its huge electric power potential.

Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville power administrator, said, however, that there would be 50,000 unemployed in the Pacific Northwest unless the government appropriations for Bonneville dam operation were not increased to a greater amount than the \$6,900,000 now proposed.

This was in reply to assertions made by Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, that if an increased appropriation was made it would lead this country to a "duplication of the Russian system" in the development of public power.

Laughing Is a Crime, says the Ho-Ho Man of Pawtucket, R. I., Jovial Sam Hyder, who has been arrested for disturbing the peace and must stand trial. Chief of Police Leonard Mills, who arrested Hyder, reported his pro-

pensity for giving out with a belly laugh at the slightest provocation had annoyed residents and merchants. "I had warned him repeatedly" said the chief, "to stop laughing when there was nothing to laugh about." The The American National Laugh Week Foundation have set about gathering funds for Hyder's defense.

Indeps Plan Outdoor Meet Monday Night

Independents have planned an outdoor meeting for next Monday evening with various sports and types of entertainment to be included in the evening's program, Bob Rhodes, entertainment chairman, announced. A weiner roast and a business meeting will complete the program.

Time and the place for the meeting will be announced by posters. All Independent students on the campus are invited to participate in the evening's activities. The committee making arrangements for the event is composed of Helen Gordon, Marian Gordon and Ann Peterson.

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WU Baseballers Surge To Second Loop Spot

Bearcats Annex Conference Wins Over Pacific, Pioneers



Four of the hurlers who have chucked Walt Erickson's baseball crew to contention in the Northwest conference title race are Fred Richardson, Marv Goodman, John Slanchik and Darrell Alder. Slanchik and Richardson are expected to try their slants tomorrow against CPS in the final contests of the regular season.

By Oakes
Remaining in the running for first place honors, the Bearcats last week copped two conference games as they romped over Pacific U and Lewis & Clark by respective scores of 3-1 and 4-3.

Slanchik Drops Badgers
John Slanchik pitched his mates to victory last Friday afternoon by limiting the Badgers from Forest Grove to seven hits. The Bearcats garnered only six off Reed, Pacific's hurler, but were more successful in pushing their runs across.

Earl Hampton broke the ice in the last half of the fourth when he obtained life on first on a muffed ball by the first baseman, took second on Doug-

Badgers got to him for three bingles. Previously the Forest Grove lads had connected for only three hits. Slanchik also connected for a 375 foot double that lacked only a couple of feet of going over for a round tripper.

'Cats Nip L&C in 11 Innings
Tuesday's contest with Lewis & Clark was one of those extra inning affairs that wasn't decided till the last man was out. Fred Richardson went the entire route of eleven innings and was touched for ten blows while his mates were getting eleven off Bob Signer, who also went all the way.

Ben Schaad scored the winning run in the final frame when he singled and scored on shortstop McCluskey's three base error of Ollie Williams' sharp grounder. Ollie's drive was hit right to McCluskey, and in an effort to make a double killing, he threw the ball into right field.

Williams figured in most of the Bearcat scoring. With the Bearcats on the short end of a 1-0 score in the second inning, Ollie got a hold of one of Signer's fast pitches and drove it over the left fielder's head for a round tripper with Fred Richardson on.

After the Pioneers tied the count in the fifth with a single run, the Bearcats scored what should have been the winning count in the eighth frame. With one away Travis Cross dropped a hump back liner to left for a single and took second while Goodman grounded out to the pitcher. Bob Perry then, after fouling off several pitches, cracked a hot liner between third and short to score Cross. The Pioneers tied the count in the ninth when McCluskey, the same boy who threw the game away in the eleventh, doubled down the left field line and scored when Bill Patterson let the ball roll through his legs.

	R	H	E
Pacific	1	7	2
Willamette	3	6	1
Batteries—Pacific, Reed and Anderson; WU, Slanchik and Schaad.			
	R	H	E
Willamette	4	11	6
L & C	3	10	5
Batteries—WU, Richardson and Schaad; L & C, Signer and Acheson.			

How They're Hittin'

Record Inclusive of 5-13-47: GP-17, W-8, L-9.

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hampton	59	14	22	.373
Douglas	28	5	10	.357
Slanchik	23	6	8	.348
Cross	26	4	9	.346
Williams	26	7	9	.346
Goodman	49	12	16	.327
Barnick	43	8	14	.326
Dickerson	16	5	5	.313
Team Average				.278

HOMERS

Mary Goodman	1
Bill Patterson	1
Ollie Williams	1

las' sacrifice, went to third on an infield roller by Cross, and scored after catcher Ben Schaad flied to right.

In the fifth Hampton's three-base swat proved to be instrumental in driving across the winning run. Ollie Williams led off with a walk and was pushed to second on another sacrifice by Barnick. Then, after Goodman flied to center for the second out, Hampton connected for his triple to score Williams.

Willamette's scoring ended in the sixth with a single score. With one away, Bob Perry singled, took second on Schaad's single and scored when the catcher threw the ball into center field on a double steal.

Slanchik yielded his only run in the eighth canto when the

Grid Opener Aids Olympic Fund Drive

Willamette university has agreed to participate in the Olympic Fund Campaign for the State of Oregon, according to Athletic Director Walt Erickson. Correspondence was recently received requesting cooperation from all schools.

To aid in the campaign, the athletic department has designated the opening football game on Friday, October 3, against Whittier college for this purpose. Contributions will be accepted on the basis of "voluntary addition to admission."

Having accepted the responsibility of raising a fund of more than \$150,000 to send the United States Olympic team to London in 1948, the National Collegiate Athletic association is conducting the campaign.

Jason Golfers Slap PU, L&C, Concede to Portland Divoters

By Con

"500 or Bust" became the slogan this week of Willamette's six-man duffer squad, as they piled up two victories with one loss to bring their season record to date to the just-under-par total of four wins to five losses.

In their most recent defeat, the Bearcat golfers bowed for the second time to the Portland university divoters by a decisive 12-6 score. Pilot Gene Millich was medalist for the day with a neat 70 on the Portland course, while Floyd Moore's 75 proved low tally for the Bearcats. Bennett and Moore were credited with WU's only wins, against losses racked up by Graham, Schulz, Benage and Dow.

Thrash Badgers
Bounding back in fine form the following day, the Jason clubbers unleashed a series of par and near-par tallies to hand the Pacific Badgers a terrific 19-8 lacing last Saturday. Playing on Badger ground, medalist honors were shared by Willamette's Bennett and Schulze and Pacific's Miller, each of whom carded a 72. In addition to the medalists, Moore, Graham and Benage each outpointed their respective opponents, which together with a 6-3 Bearcat edge on best ball score, gave the Salem club the final 19-8 nod.

Following a weekend layover, the WU men again hit the road last Tuesday afternoon when they pitted their iorns against the Lewis & Clark dubbing experts. No break-down scoring. Individual scoring statistics for

Western Division playoff on May 22, 23, 24 will probably be shifted from Waters Park to the Eastern champ's home field since the Salem Senators are using the grounds on the 24th.
From reports obtained on the Puget Sound ball club, the Bearcats can expect a nip-and-tuck series. To quell the hitting of the Loggers, Erickson will use his top mound performers, Fred Richardson and John Slanchik on the hill. CPs will probably use Maryineau and Loper to chuck against the locals.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Linfield	5	2	.716
Willamette	4	2	.667
Lewis & Clark	3	4	.427
Pacific	3	5	.375
Coll. Puget Sound	2	4	.333

CoRec Tipppers End Tourney

Paul Cookingham's tipppers bested those of Cece Conner Wednesday in the third and probable final night of the co-recreational volleyball run-off. Instigated by Cookingham, the he-she series has proved as major success, as much interest has been displayed. Rest periods have been provided when the pace became too torrid, and refreshments were served during the pauses.

Comprising Cookingham's championship club are Virginia Cannon, Joyce Reeves, Helen Stout, Bob Baum, Duane Ragsdale and Cookingham. Conner's outfit, aside from himself, includes Betty Ferguson, Ruth Hagelstein, Melva Williamson, John Macy and Fred Richardson.

Two other teams were in the loop under the leadership of Wally Baumer and George Nuss. Playing for Baumer were Mary Berth, Phyllis Whipple, Elinor Winther, Al Fedje and Ben Schaad. Nuss's performers include Sue Ferguson, Shirley Kenagy, Marge Lundahl, Ed Fitzsimmons and George Russell.

Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Diamond 'Cats Meet CPS Nine Tomorrow In Crucial Twin Bill

Coach Walt Erickson will send his Bearcat baseball charges into action against the College of Puget Sound tomorrow at Tacoma in what may decide the Western Division title. The teams will play doubleheader, the first a twilight contest and the second at night.

The Bearcats at present are holding down second place with four wins and two losses, while Linfield is holding the top spot with a five and two record. Willamette must win both games to insure a chance for the title.

However, even if they capture both, a lot depends on who wins today in the Linfield-Lewis and Clark contest. If Linfield wins, Willamette must win twice to tie for the title and if the Wildcats lose the Bearcats will still need two to win and one to tie.

In the event the 'Cats and the Wildcats end up in a tie, it will probably be played off on Monday. Again, if Willamette wins this one, the originally scheduled playing dates of the Eastern-

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Thinclads Second in Six-Way, Edged by Badgers in Dual

Entering upon the final event of last Saturday's hexagonal meet in a 24 point tie for second place with the Lewis & Clark oval squad, Willamette's struggling harriers fielded a mile relay quartet composed of Grimm, Cookingham, Runyan and Macy, which bested the other entries and contributed another five-point ribbon to the Bearcat cause.

This last-minute victory enabled the Schaake-men to take undisputed second place in the Roosevelt field contest, which saw final tallying giving top honors to Portland university, 54½, and second to Willamette, 29, with the remaining entrants following respectively: Lewis & Clark, 27; Pacific, 26 1/5; Linfield, 18 3/5; Vanport 9 7/10.

Marshall, of Linfield, repeated his high-point performance of the week previous by annexing firsts in the shotput, discus, and javelin for a total of 15 points.

Bearcat point-getters, in addition to the relay squad, included: Johnny Macy, second in a record-breaking quarter-mile; Ron Runyan, first in the mile run and fourth in broad jump; Paul Cookingham, second in the shotput and discus, and fourth in the javelin; Tom Boardman, third, discus; Don Tasker, fourth, high hurdles; Curt Kamai, third, broad jump; Bill Grimm, third, 880; Don Preiss, fourth, two-mile run.

Lack Supporting Strength

Again evidencing the fact that although they possess several individually fine performers, they lack sufficient team strength, the WU thinclads faced a similar Badger squad Tuesday of this week on Olinger oval, and came out second best.

Winning ribbons were evenly divided between the vying spikesters, with Pacific dominating the shorter sprints and vaults, while Willamette favored the distances and weights. Badger Jack Schultz, second high performer in the preceding six-way affair, paced the events for the day with victories in both high

and low hurdles and the broad jump.

Willamette tallies were accounted for by: Ron Runyan, dual victories in mile and two-mile; Tom Boardman, also double winner, first in shotput and discus; McKeel, third, 100, high hurdles and broad jump; Macy, first in 440, second in 220; Tasker, second in high hurdles, third in low hurdles; Preiss, third, mile and two-mile; Ohling and Grimm, first and second in half mile; Johnson, tie for third in high jump; Miller, second in shot put; Kamai, second, broad jump; Gottfreid, third in shotput and discus; Brugess, first in javelin.

Richardson Whitewashes OCE; Jayvees Edged In Nightcap

Durable Fred Richardson racked up his first shutout and third win of the current campaign Saturday by setting down the Oregon College of Education 14-0 with five hits. In a seven inning nightcap of the double header at Monmouth the Wolverine Jayvees nosed out the Bearkittens 8-7.

Goodman Slaps Homer

Though the score ended up 14-0, it wasn't till the fifth inning that the Bearcats obtained a safe lead. Here, with the score 1-0 and with one down the locals went to work. Bill Patterson opened with a double and took third on Don Barnick's single. Patterson scored on Hampton's fly to left and a few moments later Barnick romped home ahead of Marv Goodman who blasted out a terrific home run.

The scoring continued in the sixth as the Bearcats drove in two more runs on two hits, one a triple by third baseman Bob Perry, to make the count stand 6-0. One run on two hits in the seventh, five on three in the eighth, and two on none in the ninth completed the scoring for the locals.

Richardson had little trouble with the Wolves throughout the contest. Until the seventh inning rolled around they weren't able to solve Fred for a single safety.

Jayvees Edged

In the seven inning finale the local Jayvees ran into trouble in the late innings, blowing a 6-0 lead and finally losing out in the last inning 8-7. Lowell Yeager went the route for the

W-Club To Meet, Elect Officers

Tee-shirts and sweaters will be the uniform of the day at the forthcoming meeting for all Willamette lettermen which is scheduled to be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Little Theater.

The announcement has been issued by W-prexy Torse Cookingham, who states that the primary business of the meeting will be the election of new officers for the next semester.

Reports of various committees will also be heard, dealing mainly with the subjects of a possible social get-together for the muscled athletes and the standardization of Bearcat athletic awards.

locals, giving up eight hits, two of them triples.

Bruce Barker homered for Willamette in the fourth with one on and doubled in the seventh. Bob Lakie and Deke Walker also connected for two base swats.

Varsity	R	H	E
Willamette	14	13	2
O. C. E.	0	5	9

Batteries—WU, Richardson and Dickerson; OCE, Hamilton, Hamer and Hufford.

DIAMONDS - - - - GEMS

By Mulkey

This week we mention, not introduce, because no introduction is required for these two campus characters, Don Barnick and Bob Douglas. These two are among those who chase the fly balls doing a fancy step, keeping the sun out of their eyes, and trying to stay on their feet all at the same time.

Don Barnick is one of the outfield mainstays and has been since the current season was inaugurated. Don is a product of Salem High where he was more than tolerably prominent in the Hawk Sport circus. Entering Willamette in 1940, he didn't waste any time getting into the local swing making a letter in baseball his freshman year and every year of competition following.

The rugged Bearcat re-entered Willamette this fall and promptly lettered in Basketball. He is a senior majoring in busi-

Phi A's Nose Rubes To Regain Softy Tie

By Page

Holding the league leadership for but three short days, the Rubes well lived up to their name and dropped a closely contested 4-3 decision to the Phi Delt "A's" to once again throw the race for league leadership into a tie.

White Homers

Hank Ercolini's triple and Ken Robertson's single pushed across a lone counter in the third, and Lyle White's homer with the bases empty tallied the other in the fourth.

In yesterday's other encounter, the Independents outlasted the Sigma Chi's 9-7 in an erratic, loosely-played game.

Two ties, necessitating play-off contests, marked the week's activity in the race for the loop cup. Last Thursday the Phi Delt "B's" and the Betas tussled to a 4-4 draw, and on Monday the Independents and Laurel Hall's Indians scrapped to a deadlock with the same 4-4 count.

Other action last Thursday saw the Law School, with Lou Bonney on the mound, subdue the Sigma Chi nine by a 7-4 count.

Rubes Swamp Papermakers

Monday, the Rubes continued their winning ways as they coasted to an overwhelming 19

to 0 victory over the Papermakers. Ken Jacobsen gave up but a single blow, that to Bob Bailey, as his mates molded seven hits, two by Mush Barbour, coupled with 18 walks, to push across their numerous counters.

The Norman Shield of Sigma Chi saw the light of victory for the first time in this season's race as, Tuesday, they squeaked out a narrow 3-2 win over the Faculty.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF MAY 15

	W	L	Pct.
Rubes	6	1	.857
Phi Delt "A"	6	1	.857
Betas	4	2	.667
Laurel	4	2	.667
Law	4	2	.667
Independents	3	3	.500
Papmakers	2	4	.333
Phi Delt "B"	1	5	.167
Sigma Chi	1	6	.143
Faculty	0	5	.000

Phi "A's" Drop First

Saving ace chucker Bill Reder for their all-important game with the Rubes later in the week, the Phi Delt "A's" were dealt their first loss of the year as the super-strategists from the Law School vanquished them to the tune of 8-4. Lou Bonney held the Phi Delt's well in check throughout, as his mates put together a walk, an error, and hits by Olson, Blanding and Barstad to sew up the game in the fourth.

Bob Odell's home run was the only loud noise the Papermakers were able to expound as they bowed to the Betas on Wednesday, 7-2. Combining five walks, two hits and a brace of errors off the Camas kids in the last inning, the Beta boys sewed up their victory behind Stu Compton's pitching.

Other action on that date saw George Nuss chuck a neat three hit job to gain his third shut out of the year for Laurel Hall as he blanked the Phi Delt "B's" 5-0.

Lawmen Stage Links Tourney

The Law School's "Grand Champion Golf Tourney" waddled into its final stages Tuesday afternoon on the public links, as professor Q. Johnstone teed off against C. L. Cass, leading contender for the mythical crown.

Johnstone won handily from the less fortunate Cass, and in so doing acquired the title of Grand Champion of Golfing Lawyers, Local WU.

The tournament was promoted by Sam Mallicoat, who wangled all sorts of tempting prizes for the vying barristers.

Professor Ken York won the rather dubious honor of consolation prize against Brice Smith.

WU Netters Extend Streak By Triple Loss

In the Portland university match at the Rose City the Bearcats dropped a 6-3 contest which was made almost impossible by the strong wind. Although only Dave Bristow, Mush Barbour and Loren Hughes copped their singles, five of the matches, including both doubles, went the three set limit.

At Forest Grove on Saturday the 'Cats took another trimming, this time being on the short end of a 5-2 count. Winners were Bill Bonnington and repeater Dave Bristow, both in the singles.

The local racquetters went down 5-2 Tuesday before a Lewis & Clark team that the Bearcats had edged 4-3 in a previous meeting. Although several of the battles were hard fought, only Bill Cook and Bill Bonnington could salvage victories for the Jasons.

Bristow, Cece Conner and Hughes trek to McMinnville tomorrow to engage in the conference meet at Linfield. Drawings will be made at 9 a.m., with play scheduled for 10.

Co-Action .

By Cannon

The annual faculty-coed softball tussle has been definitely scheduled for noon today on Sweetland Field. This should prove to be an interesting game as well as laugh-provoking since the women have been practicing faithfully in their effort to upset the faculty's reign of luck in recent years for this series.

The line-up for the game will be much the same as the one announced formerly with Ruth Hagelstein still filling the main pitching position. Filling the remaining positions will be Ellen Montague, catcher; Nan Wilcox, first base; Doris Gragg or Jerry Jewett, second base; Dorothy Richardson, third base; Ellen Forslund or Marjorie Stockman, short-stop; Ellen Largent, right field; Betty Ferguson, center

field; and Fern Ingram, left field. Fern Ingram and Ellen Largent will also serve as relief pitchers.

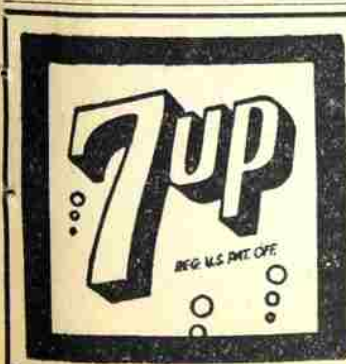
Archery Final

This is the final week for shooting by Willamette archers in the Western Collegiate Archery tournament. The women seem to be having some trouble hitting the "bulls-eye" regularly with pressing schedules, longer archery range and outdoor environmental changes influencing them. However, several good scores have been turned in and will be announced next week.

Women who are participating in the contest include Louise Ferrey, Verna Stocks, Shirley Allen, Louise Close, Rosa Roth, Margaret Newcomb, Jerry Jewett, Velle Felton and Corinne Engdahl.

Archery Hostesses

Willamette archery students have sent an invitation to students at Marylhurst to participate in a Junior Columbia Round for the afternoon of May 28th. A Junior Columbia Round consists of three series of shooting at different ranges—24 arrows at 40 yards, 24 arrows at 30 yards, and 24 arrows at 20 yards. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon, announced Jerry Jewett, manager of archery activities.



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Glen Williams and his dance orchestra, which has been making with the music for dances on campus and in and around Salem for several months. Williams and a member of the band are responsible for many of the arrangements used. Those in the music group are Willamette music students, an ex-Willametteite and a non-WU student.

The Amen Corner

By Garald Lawrence

More than the usual type of activities have been planned by campus religious organizations this week.

Wesley

The three Wesley fellowships, from First Methodist, Leslie and Jason Lee, will unite in a pot-luck supper tonight on the lawn of Leslie Church. The evening's social program will begin with group games at 5 p.m., will continue to eating, entertainment, worship service, and will finish at 7 p.m. with group singing. Everyone is invited to join in the fun, admission being some picnic food.

A panel discussion of "Worship in Other Religions" will be conducted by Bob Bennett at First Church fellowship meeting Sunday night. The church service, which was supposed to be given last week by the Wesley group, was postponed to this Sunday's 6:30 evening service because of Mother's Day.

If you have a desire for restful chairs, soothing music, an opportunity to talk things over, and food, why not drop by the Cookie Jar at First Methodist church along about Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5? Marilee Olson passed out the delicacies yesterday.

I.V.C.F.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is planning a hike and picnic for tomorrow after-

noon. The menu includes a weiner roast with all the trimming's. The day will be completed with a roller skating party at the Capitola rink in the evening. If this type of activity is along your line, let Pauline Bristlin know it, and you're all set for a lot of fun.

Westminster

A deputation team from Westminster fellowship will conduct church services at Independence Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning. Bob Sayre will speak, and special music is to be furnished by Betty Lou Edwards, Beverly Kenney and Roberta Batey. Cars will leave the First Presbyterian church at 10:15 Sunday morning, so there will be rides for anyone who wishes to attend. The same services will also be given by the group at the Salem First Presbyterian church on he evening of May 25.

Sunday's evening fireside at the church at 8:30 will be led by Pauline Girod. Delegates for the important conference at Seabeck, Washington, are to be chosen at the meeting.

Riggs To Address Grads at Wheeler

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, will deliver the graduation address to students of Wheeler high school, Wheeler, Ore., Thursday at 8 p.m.

Glen Williams' WU Musicians Make Stir In Music Circles

A ten-piece orchestra under the direction of Glen Williams, Willamette junior, is fast moving into the upper crust of the music world in and around Salem.

Consisting of eight Willamette music students, one ex-Willamette student and one non-Willamette student, Williams and his music-makers organized during the 1946-47 Christmas vacation.

The organization is easy to hold together, says Williams, as it has grown out of mutual association in the music school, and with the composite idea of obtaining a little cash on the side. The orchestra usually plays at local dances about once a week, with an occasional extra stand being made.

Keeping pace with other musical organizations, Williams and his orchestra have instituted the use of the French horn in their renditions. This is something new to orchestras, having formerly been used more or less exclusively by bands and symphonic orchestras. Alan Robertson, who ordinarily holds down a spot in the brass section doubles on the French horn.

Using stock arrangements, the orchestra has played at the sophomore class party and the May Weekend dance. They are scheduled to appear at the Sigma Chi dance Friday, May 16. Williams and Don Burton, an ex-Willamette student, also make arrangements which are used by the orchestra.

Hutchinson To Speak

Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church in Seattle, has been named as baccalaureate speaker for Sunday, June 8, at 3 p. m. Rev. Hutchinson, who was minister at Salem's First Congregational church until 1942, will speak at the First Methodist church to all graduating seniors.

Oliver To Represent Willamette At Inauguration of WU Prexy

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver of the English department will represent Willamette university at the two-day inaugural of Dr. Raymond B. Allen, new president of the University of Washington, Seattle, Thursday and Friday.

Representatives of leading colleges in the country will be present with Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, as the main speaker at the inaugural ceremonies.

During the two days, a forum will be conducted on atomic energy with Nobel prize winner Dr. Robert A. Millikan, prominent physicist, as the principal speaker. Another forum, on labor and capital, will feature national secretary of labor Louis B. Schwelienback as the central speaker.

Paul Seig is retiring president of the University of Washington.

Oliver will also preside at a forum which will be held in Corvallis, Wednesday. The forum will discuss the proposed merger

of the Congregational and Evangelical churches. Four speakers will participate.

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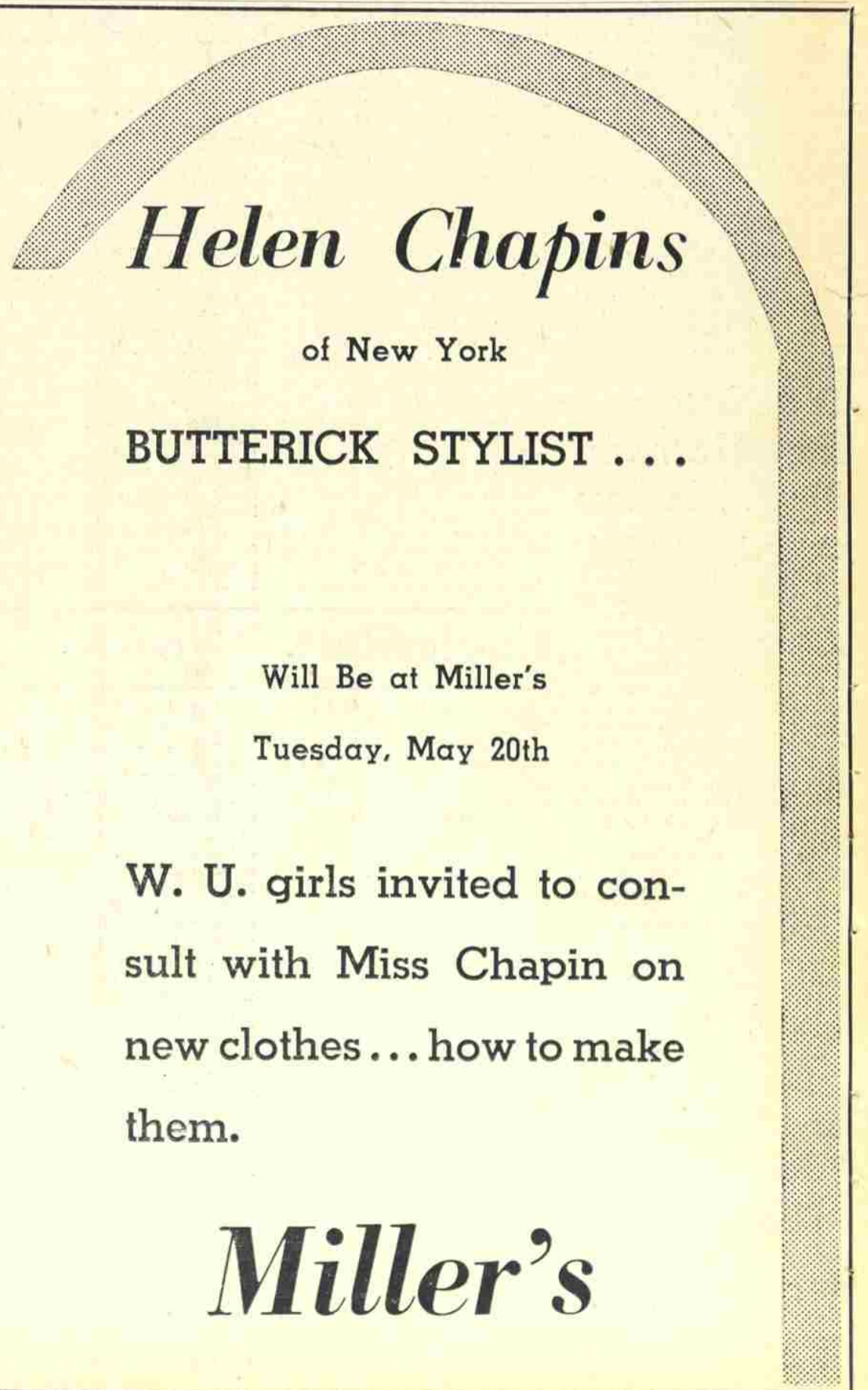
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