



ELLEN MONTAGUE
New Collegian Editor



LUDENE HARGRAVE
New Wallulah Editor

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LX Salem, Oregon, Friday, May 13, 1949 No. 30

National Magazines to Print Stories by WU Students

Short stories by Sam N. Pitner and Rosemarie Hopkins have been accepted for publication, according to Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, Willamette English professor.

"Willie's Miseries," a short story by Pitner, will appear in the July issue of *Advance* magazine. Pitner, a transfer student from Mississippi State college wrote the story as a regular assignment for Oliver's imaginative writing class and according to Oliver the story is a realistic narrative dealing with white people and negroes.

Awards Day Budget Report Given Council

Awards Day on May 24 will cost the student body approximately \$132.03 this year for 136 awards, Ira Jones, finance manager, reported to the student council this week. The figure represents a considerable saving compared to the amount spent for awards last year, the student council learned.

Awards which Jones now has in process include 15 re-engraved keys, 28 new keys, 93 certificates and five extra certificates for emergencies. Jones said that many recipients will receive certificates in lieu of a re-engraved key at their own request.

It was recommended by the council that the student body pay a partial amount of brass horn awards for the band, since keys will not be awarded and because of the higher cost of brass horns.

Choir Selects New Officers

Earl Fedje, sophomore from Salem, has been elected president of the a cappella choir for the '49-'50 season, succeeding Bob Robins who held the office for the past term. The office of vice-president was won by Patty Jo Hammond, Margie Powell was elected secretary and Al Isenberg treasurer. All are sophomores.

President Bob Robins also announced two appointments made by this year's council for next term offices. The appointments are seniors Bob O'Neil as business manager replacing Ray Fedje, and Bob Robins as publicity manager replacing Jess Jones.

FTA Slates Party

A party honoring those who are going into teaching jobs next year will be the highlight of the regularly scheduled education club meeting at 7:30 in Chresto Cottage on Wednesday, May 18.

When the story was read in class there was no reaction, the students considering it too ordinary, Oliver said. However, Oliver submitted the story for consideration.

This is the first story to be accepted for publication this year. *Advance* magazine, according to Oliver, generally prints non-fiction articles and only occasionally is fiction printed.

Rosemarie Hopkins' "Sandstorm", a story of a married couple's battle with the elements of Oklahoma farm life, was written last year by Miss Hopkins and read before the class in imaginative writing.

The story has been accepted by the magazine *Classmate* which is an official publication of the Methodist church.

Band Concert Will Feature Modern Work

The Willamette university band will present its last major concert of the year Monday in Waller hall at 8:15 p.m. Under the direction of Maurice Brennan, the band will present mostly contemporary works of a nature not generally associated with band concerts.

The only soloist on the program will be Brent Deitrick, who will play solo clarinet in Solo de Concours by A. Messager.

The program will include Overture to Rienzi by Wagner, Solo de Concours by Messager, Pictures at an Exposition by Mousorgsky, and Pines of the Appian Way by Respighi, prior to the intermission.

The final half of the program will include Brass Suite by Berzowski, Folk Song Suite and Toccata Marziale by Vaughn Williams, Legend by Creston, Jamaican Rhumba by Benjamin and Coronation Scene from Boris Godounov by Moussorgsky.

VOTE
ASWU Election
Tues. and Wed.

Tripp, Patterson Vie for Prexy In Two-Day Election Run-off

By N. Stone

Russell Tripp and Chuck Patterson survived the first round of voting in the race for student body president this week. The total vote was 657 as compared to last year's total of 727.

Other candidates that will vie again for their respective offices are: for first vice-president, Roger Adams and Bill Olsen; second vice-president, Burnell Ambrose and Art Dimond; secretary, Pat Howard and Maxine Muckle; senior representative, Dick Hartley and Gordon Pratt; junior representative, Jack Gunn and Margy Powell; sophomore representative, Rod Beals and Dave Place.



MARGARET ATWOOD
New Fusers' Guide Editor



JANET STARK
New Rook Bible Editor

Chapel Notice

The Doney public speaking contest will be held Tuesday at chapel in the gymnasium.

Reverend Walter McArthur of the First Methodist church in Roseburg will speak Thursday at the First Methodist church.

YM, YW Plan WU Welcome To Europeans

Dr. Edward Kollman, who has been named by the administration to be in charge of foreign students at Willamette, is now working with the YM and YW on campus in an attempt to get next year's program underway.

Plans are being made to welcome two students in the fall, a man from Czechoslovakia and a woman, possibly from Poland. With the administration donating four years of tuition for each of them, the students will also receive free housing.

The sororities and Lausanne hall have agreed to house the woman during part of her stay at Willamette, and similar plans are being made for the man by Baxter and the fraternities.

A general planning committee which met last week consisted of Kollman, Jean Carrico, YW adviser, Eleanora Loveless, YW president; Sally Smith, chairman of the YW world relatedness committee; Dorraine Praed, new Panhellenic president and George Hurt, student body president. Kollman and Miss Carrico met with Al Minn, YM president, early this week.

Students Should Register Plans For Teaching

Any student who is planning to enter teachers' training next year is reminded by Dr. George Martin to sign with him immediately for the program.

The desire for this course of study must be indicated before the completion of the sophomore year. The only prerequisite is one year of general psychology. It is well, Martin said, to have a background in English and an appreciation of literature and fine arts as well as an understanding of the biological and physical sciences and mathematics before entering the program.

According to Martin the education department reserves the privilege to exclude from the program any student whom they do not consider to be adequately prepared.



JACK BROWN
New Publications Manager

New Editorial Appointments Approved by Student Council

All five publications head appointments as recommended last week by the publications board were approved Monday by the student council.

Jack Brown, The Dalles, was approved as next year's publication manager; Ellen Montague, Newberg, as Collegian editor; Ludene Hargrave, Portland, as Wallulah editor; Margaret Atwood, Corvallis, as Fusers' Guide editor and Janet Stark, Portland, as Rook Bible editor.

Cross to Take Publicity Post After Barclay

When Charles A. Barclay leaves Willamette in June to become Salem's airport manager, he will be winding up a term of service that has lasted since his graduation from WU in 1946.

As publicity manager and alumni secretary for the University, Barclay will be followed by Travis Cross, former WU student who will return in September after being graduated from Stanford. Cross worked with Barclay on publicity while he was at Willamette and has since been assistant publicity director at Stanford.

City Manager J. L. Franzen named Barclay for the McNary field post to succeed Wallace Hug, who will leave that job shortly for active navy duty as officer in charge of the new navy air training facility here.

Private flying before the war and teaching subjects in WU's ground school training program have helped to qualify Barclay for his new position.

Runner-Up on Council

In the voting that will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, the runner-up for the office of president will become member-at-large to serve on the student council.

The two candidates for president, although they have not established a definite platform, have emphasized the need of more student control of campus affairs.

Need Student Representation

Tripp, in his speech at last Tuesday's chapel, mentioned the need for student representation on the Thursday chapel committee in order to get speakers that would be appealing to student interest.

Not Enough Power

Patterson emphasized the need of student representation on the faculty rules committee. He further stated that students do not have enough power in their own government at Willamette. "The students at the high school that I attended had more power than students have here", he said.

It is expected that the vote next week will exceed that of last Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. Schulze Gives Financial Report

ASWU Business Manager Daniel Schulze reported to the student council this week that student funds received from the business office this semester totaled \$11,591. He said that this represented an amount \$1,000 less than last semester and was "all the money the student fund would get from the university this semester."

Staffs under the new editorships and publications manager are expected to be appointed soon.

Darkroomer Wanted

The student council also recommended that all persons interested in photographic work and in becoming darkroom manager next year sign a list which will be found in the student body office. The publications board must appoint a darkroom manager for next year and the student council hopes the appointment may be a student who will take an active interest in coordinating darkroom activities and in receiving journalistic credit. A student body appropriation of one percent is provided for operation of the darkroom, the student council reminds applicants.

The new publications manager, Jack Brown, and the new editors have asked that persons interested in working on publications next year contact them as soon as possible so that staff appointments may be made.

'Later, WU, Later!'

"Page numberers' local having gone out on strike," Editor Don Carpenter announced this week that "the humor magazine will not make its appearance until next Wednesday."

Carpenter then slipped out of character long enough to explain that Your Town, publisher of the jokers' pamphlet, has been swamped with work on high school annuals, and that Russell Tripp, business manager of the new publication, felt that the book's appearance would be more appreciated after elections.

However, Carpenter advised students to hoard their quarters for May 18, when the book will definitely appear.

COLLEGIAN

Feature Page

STAN HAWK, Editor

Si Vous Flunkez den Exam Manana, Jump Usted aus dem Fenetre!

By Bill MacDougall

"Merci beaucoup" and "passez vous l'football to ze left" will sound over the campus in 1950, when the two-year language requirement for incoming freshmen goes into effect.

Willamette's cosmopolitan atmosphere at that time will not be due to an influx of foreign students or even those people escaping from western world literature, since that course will no longer be accepted as a bypass for languages.

Instead, the oui, ja, si, and da which will re-echo from all sides of the Bearcat and other intellectually cultivating habitats will be the result of intensive study in the foreign tongues department. One can well imagine some of the conversations which will take place:

Sweetland field: "Non, non, monsieur. Jomp jost un poco higher. Vous have barely cleared Schneebles' h'ad!"

Dr. Gatke's room: "Les Republicans 'av lost againe!"

Biology lab: "Theese, senores, ees un crayfeesh, wheech, sadly enof, does not leeve een Mexico."

Or at Bush's pasture: (Lilly speaking) "Gif me de lottle babby to huld, plazz."

This type of situation could lead to almost anything. Imagine what would happen to the English department if such a system becomes as prominent as it appears. Will Dr. Oliver teach Moldavian? Will Dr. Pierce instruct beginning Tanna Tuvan? And will Dr. Kohler teach Pakistanian composition?

And, too, it is obvious what a terrific advantage it will be for graduate economics students to be able to quote figures in three languages. Ministerial products of la Universidad de Willamette will be able to harangue their congregations in practically any tongue they choose.

By 1960, the Collegian, like the Readers' Digest, will have dozens of foreign language editions. Wallulah and the Fussers' Guide will be published in Polynesian and Mongolian respectively, and the catalog will go out to unwary prospects in pure Finnish.

Si, senior, Willamette will be truly magnificent!

Cooperation Across the Seas

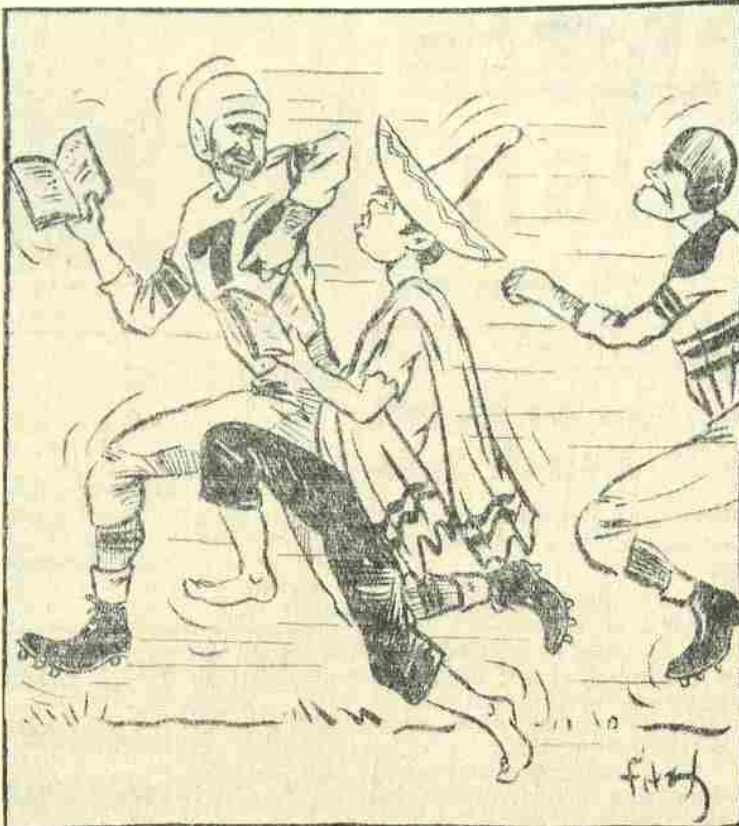
We understand that plans are now underway to finance, through cooperation of the University, the Methodist church, the YW and YMCA and both independent and fraternal organizations on the campus, the education here for at least four foreign students beginning next semester.

Through the student council we learn that the University will pay the tuition for two Czechoslovakian students, a man and a woman, and that their board and room will be paid by the living organizations on the campus. The students will be rotated to the organizations on a semester or yearly basis so that each organization will partially finance the students' room and board over the four-year period.

The Salem YM and YW and Methodist church will similarly finance at least two other foreign students beginning next year and the YM and YW will make arrangements to transport the students to Willamette.

This kind of cooperation between University, campus organizations and local organizations shows a continued fine spirit of friendliness toward furthering education to those across the sea who in turn may give us an even better understanding of international affairs.

Language Requirements vs. Grid Prospects



"But senior, vous parlez Deutsch or usted non play rugby, porque du will be dans academic probacion!"

Hare Comes to a Head

The best news in ASWU council history came forth in this week's meeting, as the legislative body unanimously recommended that the Hare Progressive Election system be put to an early trial next fall. At last, it may be possible, with student approval of the system after its trial, to make one-day elections on the campus a reality.

Truly, the Hare system has come to a head—let's try on this toupee next fall, and if it fits, give the long-haircut system now in use a Hare-cut.

Happy? We'll Bet \$100

And we're not the only ones who were happy this week—Dr. Schulze was another one!

Thanks to the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, the National Safety council, those most illustrious judges, and all those Collegian staff members who cooperated as Christmas approached last year, Dr. Schulze was this week able to add the \$100 third prize award from the national traffic safety contest to the Collegian's bank account.

This bank account, as uttered from Dr. Schulze's own lips, "has seen better days." Cuts, higher printing costs and many other factors each year seem to keep the Collegian bankroll just one 99/100th into the sinking fund. The staff this year hopes faithfully that we may be able to keep at least 99/100th out of the red.

We hope, also that next year's staff members, many of whom were responsible for winning the third-place award this year, may win first place next year in this double-purpose contest. It was life-saving in two ways—helped our budget and, we hope, saved at least one Christmas-vacation traffic accident.

A Flash in the Darkroom

The student council has recommended, and the Collegian fully agrees, that a full-time darkroom manager must be appointed for next year at the earliest possible date.

One percent of student body funds is set aside for operation of the darkroom and journalistic credit is available to both darkroom manager and photographers who are interested in giving major campus publications their services.

Most important now is a list of photographers and darkroom manager applicants who may be contacted by the publications board when appointment time comes along. Thus those who feel qualified for photographic work, and who will be here next year, are asked to sign an application list which will be found in the student body office. How about your prospective club members and photographic class members—you can have practical experience in the University darkroom and credit at the same time!

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

With Signatures

INSTITUTIONS RATE SPOTLIGHT

Dear Editor:
In "Keep Them In The Dark", an article appearing in last week's Collegian, James Miller makes three questionable statements:

(1) That the tunnel now being constructed by the state is to be used as coffee shoppe transportation for the employees in the

new building.

(2) That re-routing the train system is far more important than the construction of a tunnel.

(3) That the state should endeavor to keep visitors "in the dark as to conditions of local institutions."

Mr. Miller in making his first statement seems to lack certain necessary information. For, since

the state is building a coffee shoppe in the bottom of its new office building, a tunnel constructed for coffee shoppe transportation would be ridiculous. The reason for the construction of the tunnel is a logical one. The Capitol Building is overcrowded. The new office building is a result of the need for expansion. Many of the offices are interdependent so it is necessary that these two buildings be as much of a unit as possible. The tunnel will facilitate this unity, will act as a safety measure against traffic accidents, and will save the state three to five man hours a day. This time may seem of no consequence to Mr. Miller, but it is nonetheless a big saving for the state.

Mr. Miller's belief in the necessity of re-routing the train system is no doubt well founded. However, he has failed to consider one pertinent fact. The State of Oregon has no jurisdiction over the route of trains in Salem.

Mr. Miller's third and final volley was the one that really made me see red! Just what "conditions" in the local institutions does he mean? Is he aware that the State of Oregon ranks eighth in the United States in the control of tuberculosis? Is he also aware of the fact that every one of these local institutions from which tourists should be "kept in the dark" has added two of three fine new buildings in the past year? Has he gone out to the state hospital and viewed the new mental treatment buildings recently opened? I'll wager that he will find no better buildings of this kind in the entire United States!

Too many people like Mr. Miller complain about the local institutions without knowing what they are talking about. It is time that people who make unfounded accusations wake up and THINK before they speak, so that they don't hold their ignorance up for all to see!

Sheila Ryan

On the SOUTHard Side

By Wally D. Southard

Come Monday morning at 2:01, Willamette students will lose one entire hour of sleep. The reason, of course, is that miserable time saving device, daylight saving.

Now I know that many people are in favor of having an extra hour of daylight. I agree with these people and would be the last person on earth to deny them their hour; but so far as I am concerned, if they want that extra hour bad enough, they can get up an hour early in the morning and have it. Just let them not pound a drum under my window; I'll be asleep.

As I see it, daylight saving is intended primarily for business and working people. The business people benefit to a certain extent, for it is possible to save an hour of electricity daily. But not all business people save electricity or anything else.

The movie people are dead-set against daylight saving, for it cuts into box office receipts; and anything that cuts into box office receipts is worse than a plague.

The working people get an extra hour of daylight which they promptly spend inside at home reading the morning paper. The idea is that they were too sleepy to read the paper in the morning. Mention going outside and they will frown and shiver and find some excuse to stay in that soft easy chair.

On the other side of the fence

are the mothers, farmers, cows and college students. The mothers argue that time saving gets their children off schedule, and they can't get the dears to bed before 10 p.m. (If you don't think I know what I am talking about, just come out to my shanty in old shanty town.)

The farmers argue that their life can't be regulated by a clock, as nature takes care of things on the farm. The cows second the farmers, and if they could, they would add a few comments on their own; but of course everybody knows that cows don't talk, except Fred C. Dobbs, who spends most of his time talking to them.

The college student is probably more affected by daylight saving than anyone else. Not only does he lose an hour in May, which he doesn't have an opportunity to regain during the school year, but also he finds it difficult to make any romantic progress with the coeds.

Under daylight saving, the coeds have to be in at sunset. Of course the senior coeds have it easier than their undergraduate sisters; they don't have to be in until dusk.

Well, that's daylight saving, and whether we want it or not, we have it, and that's that. My advice, then, unless you are a cow, is to set the clock ahead an hour Sunday night and to laugh the whole thing off; you don't have any other choice.

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MARILEE OLSON—Publications Manager

Advertising Manager—JACK BROWN Circulation Manager—JIM MILLER

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(Note: All material published with by-line, signature or in editorial columns is the writer's own opinion and not necessarily the opinion of the Collegian or Willamette University.)

Receives Fellowship



Carol Dimond will be an instructor in the zoology department at the University of Washington this fall. Miss Dimond, formerly vice-president of Delta Gamma, is student body secretary and has participated in numerous campus activities during her four years at Willamette.

Dimond Awarded Fellowship in Lab At Washington U

Carol Dimond, Willamette senior and biology major, received word recently that she has been awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington for next fall.

She will be a zoology lab instructor and enroll in some classes at the university. Miss Dimond, who is a member of Delta Gamma, is the bride-elect of Don Hunsaker, 1948 Willamette graduate.

SNECKLE SNATCH

Several civil aeronautics administration jobs starting at \$3718 are open in Alaska, according to recent word from CAA. The qualifications call for single men to work as aircraft communicators at any of 45 radio stations in Alaska.

The basic qualification for this work is the ability to transmit and receive international Morse code at a minimum speed of 30 words a minute.

Interested students may apply by sending Federal application form 57 to the CAA center, P.O. Box 1082, Oklahoma City 1, Oklahoma. The forms are available at any post office.

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Paeth Reports 350 Expected To Enter WU

After traveling through the western Washington area and most of Oregon, Admissions Director Charles A. Paeth recently concluded his high school visits and announced that he had contacted some 900 students in 65 high schools during the year.

Paeth said that Willamette is planning for a freshman class slightly smaller than that of last fall. At present he estimates that there will be about 300 freshmen and 50 transfer students.

Many Apply for Scholarships

The scholarship committee is meeting at the present time and hopes to announce within the next week which applications for scholarships have been accepted. Paeth said that due to the high scholastic standing of the applicants, the competition has been unusually keen for the financial aid.

Commenting on his trip, Paeth said that he enjoyed most of all his visits to the Bend-Burns, La-Grande area and that the Olympics and the Yakima area in Washington were among the top areas in beauty.

Students Visit Campus

He said that the invitations to approximately 85 prospective students who visited the campus during May Weekend were either extended by him personally when he met the students on his high school visitations or came from the list he had compiled during his trips. From this list Dean Regina Ewalt, Miss Helen Olsen, Mrs. Alice Nelson and the women of the sororities and Lausanne hall sent formal invitations to the prospective students and arranged for their entertainment and housing May Weekend.

Michael Carolan Selected to Sing On National Show

Michael Carolan, a Willamette university College of Music graduate in '45, will be one of four singers to entertain on a coast to coast network, Monday, May 16 from New York. He was one of four out of three hundred who were auditioned and selected to appear on the ever popular "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Show."

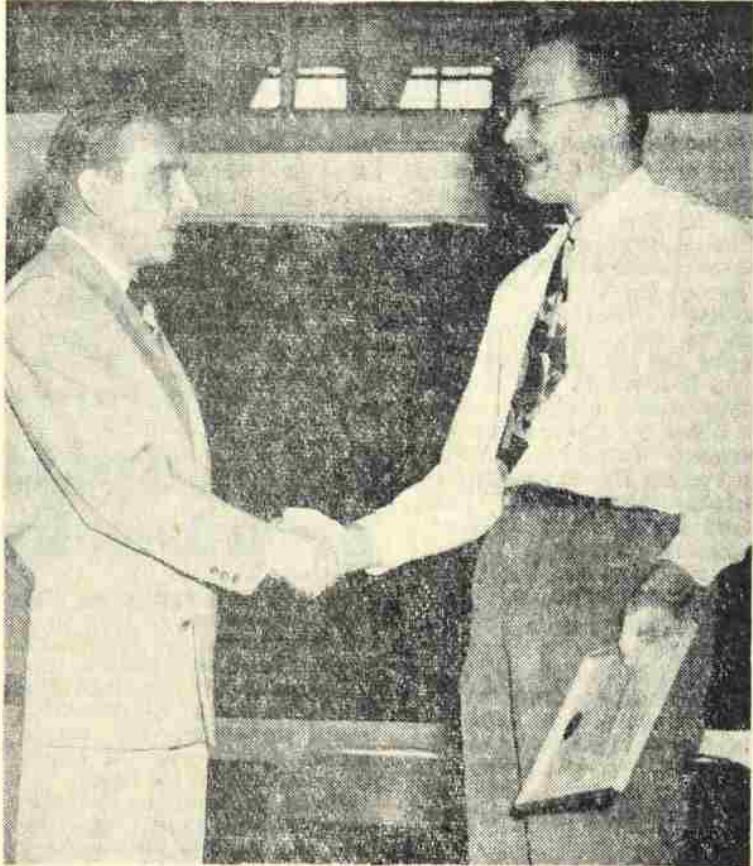
Carolan, who was active in the music department while on the campus, singing in the a cappella choir and soloing for the Christmas-time Messiah, has been studying for some time in New York City.

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Ramage's BEVERAGES

Collegian Receives Third-Place



C. L. McKinnie, Portland, Oregon manager for the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, (left), is shown presenting third prize award of \$100 and plaque for the Collegian's entry in a national traffic safety contest last December. Over 200 colleges and universities about the nation were entered in the competition which was designed to cut down on traffic accidents, especially over the Christmas holidays, when statistics show that fatalities are the highest. The award money was accepted at Tuesday's chapel by Dr. Daniel Schulze, ASWU manager, who will credit it to the Collegian's account. —(Statesman cut, Klassen photo)

Lost and Found

A man's Bulova watch was lost at the tennis courts three weeks ago and the finder is asked to return it to Joyce Kelly at Lausanne hall. A reward is offered.

Social Program For Summer Set

An extensive social program has been planned for the summer school session, according to Dr. Raymond A. Withey. A reception will be held at the beginning of the session and several band concerts are to be presented during summer school. A picnic given by the education department will be followed by a barn dance in the gymnasium. Also included on the social calendar are a picnic at Silver Creek Falls and a beach party.

Wesley Banquet Honors Seniors

Wesley Fellowship's first annual formal banquet honoring their senior members will be held tonight in the dining room of the First Methodist church from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The installation of next year's officers will take place at the banquet and Betty Thompson will officially take over Jim Purdy's job as president.

Recent Graduate Now Stewardess

Nancy Montgomery, who graduated from Willamette in February, has just been awarded her wings as a stewardess for United Air Lines following a four weeks training school in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Miss Montgomery, a transfer from Oregon State college, received her B. A. in home economics. She is affiliated with Chi Omega.

Council Hears May Weekend Suggestions

Bob McMullen, May Weekend manager, received the plaudits of the student council at its meeting this week for his work on the annual event concluded last weekend.

McMullen stated in his report to the council that he will file a report with the student body office concerning his recommendations for next year's manager. This policy has been followed by managers of all events this year.

Some of McMullen's recommendations were: continue the barbecue watch, have "sings" held in larger quarters so that more townspeople may attend, change type of greased pole climb to put it on a more competitive and sportsmanlike basis, place more women on decorations committee and hold the faculty baseball game at a different hour so that more persons may attend.

'The Red Shoes' To Open Sunday At State Theatre

"The Red Shoes", recipient of three Academy Awards, has its Salem premiere at the State Theatre Sunday, May 15. The J. Arthur Rank technicolor picture's trio of "Oscars" were for best production in color, best music score and best art direction.

Lauded by critics as one of the year's ten best pictures, the screen version of the Hans Christian Andersen classic is the first movie ever to present a full-length ballet filmed in its entirety.

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Ever Sing These Words?

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow; praise Him, all creatures here below; Praise Him, above ye heavenly host; praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

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Conference Net Tourney Here Tomorrow; Cats Split Last Two

By Bill Bonnington

Coach Les Sparks of Willamette's high-flying tennis squad announced today that plans were complete for tomorrow's Northwest conference tennis tournament. The tourney will be held on the local courts, as it was last year, and the first round will start at approximately nine in the morning.

Each school in the conference will enter one singles man and one doubles team. Coaches will draw for the first round opponents tomorrow morning.

Last Cup Won in Early '40's

The tournament is a single elimination affair; i.e., one loss eliminates the doubles team or the singles man. Last year the singles were won by Clyde Knox of Lewis and Clark, and the doubles cup went to the University of British Columbia men.

Willamette hasn't had their name engraved on the championship cup since Bud Gilmore won the singles for three out of his

four years in the early '40's.

Entrants in the tourney may have to play as many as nine sets tomorrow if they play all three-set matches in the first and second rounds and in the finals.

Entries for Willamette in tomorrow's championship fight will be Cece Connors playing singles and Bill Bonnington and Dave Bristow in the doubles. Other known entrants include: for Lewis and Clark: Bill Preble (singles), Wahl-Gish (doubles); for Pacific: Jim Shaw (singles); probably Dudley-Meek (doubles); for Linfield: Lybarger-Gassaway (doubles). Entrants from Whitman and the College of Idaho are not known.

Netters Win 1, Lose 1

During the final week of play the Bearcat racketeers broke even, winning one from the Linfield Wildcats, 6-1, here, last Tuesday, and losing to Lewis and Clark, 5-2, here, last Friday. The only loser against Linfield was the first doubles team of Bristow and Bonnington, who dropped

a close one to Bill Lybarger and "Gas" Gassaway, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6.

Results—Willamette (6), Linfield (1). (W.U. men listed first): Bristow vs. Lybarger, 6-2, 6-1. Connors vs. Gassaway, 6-4, 6-1. Bonnington vs. Lapp, 6-2, 6-1. Warren vs. Rightmire, 6-2, 6-0. McCoy vs. Stark, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Bonnington-Bristow vs. Lybarger-Gassaway, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6. Warren-Connors vs. Lapp-Rightmire, 6-1, 6-1.

Cats Split With Pacific, L&C, Trip Ducks; Vanport Here Today

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

Winning two and losing two games in conference play over the last week, the Willamette baseball team found itself in second place in the standings. The Cats split double headers with Pacific university, the league leaders, and Lewis and Clark, the cellar club of the circuit.

Pacific trounced on Willamette in the first game 17 to 4, the Cats winning the second one 4 to 1. Lewis and Clark won their second game of the year, dropping the Lewismen 3 to 1. Jason hitters found themselves in the second game to pound out a 14 to 3 win.

Cats Down Oregon

University of Oregon came to

Salem on Wednesday only to lose to the Bearcats in a night game at Waters park 4 to 3 in eleven innings.

The Willamette nine finishes its scheduled season with games against Vanport and Portland university. Vanport comes to Bush on Friday for a single game starting at 3. On Tuesday the Cats go to Portland to play the Pilots in a single game.

Lou Scrivens lost his first game of the season Friday when the Badgers found him for six runs in the second inning. Pacific continued its attack, getting 10 more runs off relievers Larry O'Dell and Larry Stocks.

Olsen Wins With 3-Hitter

Howard Olson pitched three-hit ball in the short game of the afternoon as he led his mates to a 4 to 1 victory for his initial win of the season. The Bearcats scored behind Olson once in the first, twice in the third, and once again in the fifth, getting six hits.

The split left the Cats and the Pacific Badgers tied for the loop.

On Tuesday the Jasons went to Portland only to lose the first game to Lewis and Clark in seven innings 3 to 1. Lou Scrivens again was the loser.

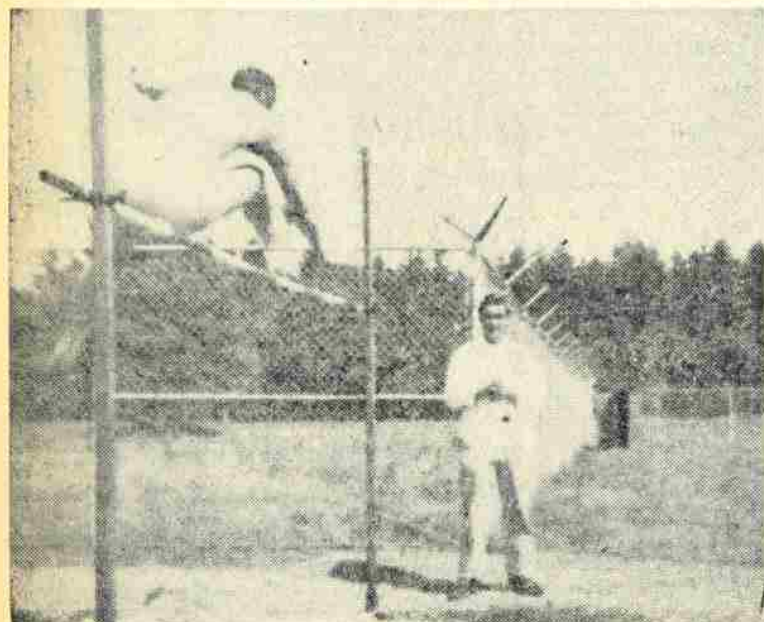
Willamette's lone score in the first game came on successive doubles by second baseman George Matile and Lou Scrivens. Cats Gain 18 Hits

Eighteen hits gave the Bearcats 14 runs in the second game with the Pioneers, as Howard Olson scattered seven hits to get his second win.

The loss, coupled with a Pacific win the same day, dropped the Jasons into second place, one full game behind with the season's conference games at an end for the Cats.

The kings-Xer against Oregon on Wednesday was a thriller from the start. Lewis and his men coming home with the Duck skin in the last of the eleventh. In that inning, with a man on first and Gordy Lenz on second and one out, George Matile hit through second base. Lenz went all the way, scoring when he leaped over the Oregon catcher.

Up and Over



Clearing the bar with his own version of high jumping is sophomore track star, Ted Mertz, in the Linfield contest. Mertz has been high for the Cats every meet this year and won both the high and low hurdles as well as ties for first place in the high jump in the last two Jason meets. —(Photo by Peter Davy.)

Bearcats Blasting Golf Team Whip Wildcats; Aleska Stars

The Bearcat golfing squad continued on the comeback trail as they downed Linfield, 14-4, Tuesday for their third straight win, their second over Linfield.

The lopsided win was recorded at the Salem Country club and was identical to the previous Linfield score. Vince Aleksa, the Bearcat freshman star, captured medalist honors for the

second week straight with a respectable 2 over par 74 and 3 points. Jim Johnson and Stan Jobe also accounted for clean sweeps of 3 points.

Next Tuesday the divoters will be out to avenge an earlier shutout handed them by Portland university. This feat was accomplished by the sure swinging Pilots at Eastmoreland Golf course in Portland, and the locals will try to even the count on their home grounds.

WU's surprisingly stronger squad came back from a resounding defeat at the hands of Lewis and Clark last Saturday to slip by a tough Linfield squad 68-63 Wednesday afternoon on the Cats' home field.

In the Bearcats' conquest over the Linfield Wildcats, Ted Mertz once again showed the way for

the victors.

Milers Sweep Event

The Cats led the Wildcats from the first event when the Willamette trio of milers—Wes Stauffer, Rod Beals and Dale Reynolds—swept the event.

In the Lewis and Clark meet the Bearcats showed some power when they scored 45½ points against the vaunted Pioneers. The Portland collegiates easily won the meet with 85½ points.

The Linfield meet summary:
 Mile—Stauffer W, Beals W, Reynolds W, 4:55.
 440—Porter L, Fedje W, Prediletto W, 32.7.
 100—Shangle W, Burgler L, Bates W, 10.5.
 110—Mertz W, Jenkins L, Fedje W, 16.3.
 880—Shaeffer L, Delap L, Murdock W, 2:06.
 220—Shangle W, and Burgler L tied for first, Pakulak L, 23.2.
 2 mile—Beals W, Reynolds W, Talus L, 11:24.
 110—Mertz W, Ston L, Duckett L, 25.7.
 Relay—forfeit to Linfield.
 Pole vault—Lucking L, Noa W, Maudlin W, 10 feet.
 Shot put—Marshall L, Gilmore L, Huntley L, 40 feet 10½ inches.
 High jump—Mertz W, and Bruce L tied for first, Rieder L, Abrahamson L, Dowd L, Huntley L, 5 feet 6 in.
 Discus—Marshall L, Gottfried W, Johnsrud W, 126 feet 6½ inches.
 Broad jump—MacRae W, Maudlin W, Huntley L, 20 feet 5¾ inches.
 Javelin—Hall W, Grundhauser L, Marshall L, 190 feet 9 inches.

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Sheiks Cinch First Place Tie In "A" Softball; Sig B's Lead

Despite gaining only an even split in last week's games, the Sheiks assured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the "A" softball league, as they now hold a one game advantage over the second-place teams with but a single game to go. "A" league records are as follows: Sheiks 5-1; Betas 4-2; SAE 4-2; Phi Delt 3-3; Rubes 3-3; Law School 3-3; Sigs 1-5; and Baxter 1-5.

SAE Keglers Win 2nd Half Championship

By Jack Wilkins

Not until the final series between the two top teams was the championship of the second half of the bowling league decided. In the championship round SAE took two out of three games from the Baxter "A" team.

Baxter captured the first game by a margin of 30 pins. In the second game SAE won by the slim margin of only one pin, an example of how hotly contested this series was.

In the third and deciding game the strikes and spares of SAE proved to be much for the Baxter lads. The margin of victory in this last game was a handy 82 pins.

The champs were led by Bill Hallin with a 527 series. Bill also scored the high individual game of 219. The two top scorers for Baxter were Wes Stauffer, 436, and Dick Stratton, 432.

In one of the two whitewashes of the afternoon Baxter "B" went all the way to take three straight from the Phi Delt. Leading Baxter "B" on its way back to third

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
SAE	12	3	.800
Baxter "A"	10	5	.667
Baxter "B"	9	6	.600
Beta Theta Pi	7	8	.467
Sigma Chi	6	9	.400
Phi Delt	1	14	.067

place was John Janetski who scored a 212-176-157-545 series. This was the high individual series for the week. High man for the vanquished was Joe Law with a 384 afternoon.

The Betas also scored a clean sweep by taking the Sigs in straight games. Al Isenberg led the Betas with a 445 total. High man for the Sigs was Fred Graham who scored a 425 series.

The final playoff between the first round champs, Baxter "B", and SAE, the second half champs, will take place on May 18 at 7. It will be run off on a basis of total pins and handicap for three games. The winner is to receive the intramural bowling trophy.

In last week's action, the Sheiks whipped the Betas, 11-5, to hand the Betas their first defeat, but then lost to Baxter, 12-8, as the last place Baxter team recorded its first win.

The Phi Delt gained a pair of wins, winning over the Rubes, 8-4, and the Sigs, 12-6. The SAEs also recorded a double victory, walloping the Sigs, 10-2, and the Law School, 17-7. The only other game saw the Rubes edge the Betas, 7-4.

In "B" league games, the SAEs squeaked past Laurel, 6-5, the Argyles whipped the Phi Delt, 7-1, and the Faculty-Phi Delt game ended in a 5-5 tie. Sigma Chi leads the league with a 4-0 record.

Betas Retain Lead In Touchball Play

The fighting touchball aggregations of Willamette intramural touchball competitions are now entering the final quarter of play with the speedy squad of Beta Theta Pi the only team having a sure berth in the finals.

SAE's touchball fanatics will play the winner of the tussle that took place on Sweetland between Phi Delt and the Dorks for the right to play the men of Beta for the title.

The Rubes, who surprised Sweetland's spectators by bowing out early in the playoffs, will take on the loser of the Phi Delt-Dork game for the right of fourth place.

Frosh Drop OCE Racqueteers 6-1

Old man weather smiled upon the Frosh tennis squad for once as they whipped the Oregon College of Education racketeers at Monmouth last Saturday. The Bearkittens tallied a 6-1 score in their first intercollegiate meet, winning all the singles matches and splitting the doubles.

Dick Unruh and Roger Halliday ran up against the greatest difficulty, but came from behind to win in their singles games. From the lop-sided angle, the Shaw-Unruh doubles match proved to be the dizziest, swaying in favor of one team, then the other, with OCE finally breaking through to gain the win.

The Frosh had a return match with OCE here yesterday afternoon; several other matches for the green netters are pending, including a replay with the Salem high Vikings, which was previously halted by rain.

Pitcher's Target



Roy Harrington, shown above, is Coach Lewis' veteran catcher, who guides and catches the missiles thrown by W.U.'s talented pitching staff.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Tennis**
 May 14 Northwest conference tourney, here, 9 a. m.
- Track**
 May 14 Willamette vs. Whitman, there, 1:30.
 May 17 Willamette vs. OCE, here, 1:30.
- Golf**
 May 17 Willamette vs. Portland, there, 2.
- Baseball**
 May 13 Willamette vs. Vanport, here, 3.
 May 17 Willamette vs. Portland, there, 3.

Frosh Trounce Another Victim

After romping to a 21-7 win over the Salem Bible Academy Wednesday, the Willamette freshman baseball team is scheduled to play the third game of their three game series at the Oregon State Prison Saturday. The Prisoners copped the first game 14-7, while the Freshmen took the second by the same score, so Saturday's game will be the deciding one.

Wednesday's encounter saw the Frosh pile up seven runs in a big second inning to take the game going away. The Frosh pounded out 16 hits including five doubles and a triple off Salem hurler Goetzer, while the losers were finding Willamette pitcher Bruce Boatman for six safeties.

Mike Glenn, Jim Gay, and Jim Anicker each got three hits to pace the Bearkits in the hitting department, with Glenn and Anicker each hitting a pair of doubles. Valach and Tallman each hit safely twice for the losers.

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Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

At the close of the basketball season Coach Johnny Lewis expressed his and the players opinions when he said that the Willamette student body supported their team the least of any college he had ever seen. We feel that Lewis was justified in his accusation against the students, and we also feel that the spring sports coaches and athletes as well as mural teams can justifiably make the same criticism.

Support Badly Needed

On the new field at Bush the turnouts of students have been very small and almost the same group every time. It seems to us that some of the other students around here could break away from whatever they're doing long enough to give a little support to the fellows who practice week in and week out. Maybe the students stay home because they're ashamed of Willamette. If this is the case we suggest that they transfer to a "bigtime" school that fits their conceit.

More support—more support is hoped for at the athletic events coming up this week. Tomorrow the Northwest conference tennis tourney to be played on the local courts promises to make a fine event for the fans. Next Tuesday the Thinclads make their last appearance of the year on the new track at Bush and could stand some support. In addition to the varsity sports there are freshmen and mural teams to watch. One of the top events of this week's program is the bowling play-off between SAE and Baxter "B" to be played Wednesday evening. Come on now, students, if Willamette's your school then support its sports teams.

Alumni Magazine Features Cat Mentors

It would seem that magazines like to write about the Bearcat teams and coaches since the "Saturday Evening Post" story during last football season and the recent account about the Bearcat coaches in "Old Oregon," the University of Oregon alumni magazine. The article was by Don Fair and followed the feature of the two Bearcat mentors, who are Oregon grads, following similar paths.

Better Publicity Needed for Conference

While looking through Sunday's Oregonian we noticed that Bill Hulen who writes the column entitled "Northwest Notes" criticized the publicity of the Northwest loop schools. Hulen stated that the only information of spring sports was a book from College of Idaho. We did not receive a booklet from any one of the conference schools and side with Hulen on the suggestion that the Northwest conference schools make that a project for 1950. It is through publicity that the conference will gain strength so we believe it is a challenge to Willamette and the other league schools to give the sports writers a hand so they can help publicize the conference spring sports.



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Jean Carrico

Jean Carrico Tells Troth

Hollow maypoles with hidden scrolls were the means of revealing the engagement of Jean Carrico and Bill Barber at the Delta Gamma house Monday night at dinner. The scrolls, which were concealed by tiny flowers, were attached to streamers leading to each place.

During dessert a box was delivered to President Inie Lou Wilhelm instructing the girls to pull the streamers. The names of the couple were written on the scrolls in Spanish, French and English. A corsage of cream roses in a plastic box decorated the front door.

Miss Carrico is a junior majoring in sociology and an alum of Beta Alpha Gamma. Barber is senior scholar for Miss Marion Morange and a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. He is a senior majoring in French and Spanish.

Barber will attend school in Paris this summer, returning in September. The wedding will take place before Christmas.

Nelson-Hartley Wedding Date To Be July 29

A traditional box of chocolates was passed at dinner Wednesday evening, May 4th, at the Alpha Chi Omega house announcing the wedding date of Barbara Nelson and Richard Hartley.

The wedding date will be July 29 at the First Congregational church in Salem. Maid of honor will be Janet Margan of Portland. Bridesmaids will be Vera Jack of Portland and Sara Warner of Renton, Washington.

Miss Nelson, who is from Portland, is a senior majoring in history. Hartley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartley of Silverton. He is a junior majoring in business administration and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will live in Salem where Hartley will continue his education at Willamette.

DG Spring Breakfast Is Sunday Eve

Delta Gamma's annual spring breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the backyard of the D. G. house, weather permitting. The traditional breakfast was originally planned for the purpose of providing a nice setting for the announcement of engagements and wedding dates. This custom is still carried out.

Committees working under the general chairman, Betty May Jackman, are decorations, Gloria Stone, Nancy VandeLuyster, Patsy Older and Doris McCain. Joan Klindworth is in charge of arranging the menu, Doris Waiser has charge of the guestbook and Inie Lou Wilhelm and Patty Holtz are arranging for the entertainment. Set-up is being taken care of by Nancy Whitmore, Pat Long and Anne Miller. The inevitable clean-up committee is made up of Polly Pollock, Anne Swanson and Patty Jo Hammond.



Ginny Atkinson

XO Senior Names Date

Mortar boards denoting something important in the life of a senior helped reveal the engagement and coming marriage of Virginia Atkinson and Eldrid Hutchison Monday during the dinner hour at the Chi Omega house. A mortar board centering each table formed the center of radiation for gold and black streamers which trailed to each plate and ended with place cards printed with gold mortar boards and bearing the names of Ginny and Hutch. A box of chocolates was passed with a card revealing September 4 as the wedding date.

Miss Atkinson, past president of Chi Omega and senior scholar in sociology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Austin of Boise, Idaho. She is also a member of Cap and Gown and is active in YWCA-Y-Teen work. Mr. Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchison of Camas, Washington, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and has been senior scholar in history this year.

Sign Up Now: Frosh-Soph Trip

The freshman and sophomore classes will leave the campus May 21 on a trek to Neskowin for their annual beach trips, which this year will be a combined affair.

There will be a sign-up in Eaton hall for all off-campus students. All others who are planning on going will sign up in the living organizations. The lists, which are up now, will be taken down Sunday, so all interested parties are urged to sign up before that day.



Gordon Ferrell

Ferrell Elected Sig Council

New officers of Sigma Chi were installed Monday night at the chapter meeting. Council is Gordon Ferrell; pro-council, Bill Ross; pledge master, Burnell Ambrose; secretary, Howard Mader; treasurer, Ray Pearson; tribune, Sherm Bliss; historian, Jim Annaker, and Jack Brown, associate editor.

Ferrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferrell of Longview, Washington. He is a junior, majoring in business administration.

Farrell replaces Bill Olson, former Sigma Chi council.

WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

Baxter-Laurel Spring Hop Has New Orleans Theme

Fish net, pilings, bales of cotton and trunks will transform Baxter hall into a "Wharf at New Orleans" for the combined Baxter-Laurel hall spring dance to be held tomorrow, May 14, at Baxter hall. A large mural on the back wall will depict a boat docked at a pier. Street lights are being constructed around the dance floor. One part of the room will be decorated as a French restaurant with barrels used for tables and the room being dimly lighted by candles. Don Irwin, Wesley Ishikawa and Al O'Mara are working on decorations. In keeping with the theme, guests are asked to come dressed typical of the people who traditionally frequent the New Orleans wharfs.

A French waiter will serve refreshments of crab in the shell, with hot sauce, celery, bread sticks, and cokes. Refreshments are being ordered by Gary Lawrence. Wayne Meusey and his orchestra have been secured to play for the informal dance by Jim Spangler. Acting as sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Miss Joan Essley, Mrs. Gayle Morris and Mrs. Fay Owen.

Sigs and Guests Plan Beach Trip

Hiking, playing ball, and lolling in the sun will be in order for the Sigma Chis and their dates when they travel to Lincoln Beach this Sunday.

The group, consisting of 30 couples, will leave at 8:30 a.m. by car and will return by 10 in the evening. Hot dogs and potato salad, the food for the party, were ordered by Dave Beckett and Paul Southworth, who are in charge of the trip.

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American music will be featured at the Mu Phi Epsilon concert in Waller hall Sunday at 3 p.m. Members of the national women's music sorority are Jean Rickli, Betty Kuhlman, Gloria Stone, Edie Fairham and Joy Bushnell.

Following the concert at 4 p.m. is a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Burlingham, 360 N. 14th street. All students, faculty and townspeople are cordially invited to both the concert and silver tea.

Stamp Collectors Invited to Auction

The Salem Stamp society invites all Willamette students and faculty members who collect stamps to attend a meeting of Willamette Valley collectors Sunday afternoon. The program will be presented on the second floor of the Salem YMCA from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock and will feature an auction and a talk by Edwin Payne, Oregon postal history specialist.

Last year the Salem Stamp society sponsored a Sunday afternoon stamp exhibit which attracted collectors from the surrounding area and Portland. More out-of-town guests are expected this year, with some slated to arrive from Bend. Besides the planned program, which promises to be interesting to all collectors, plenty of time will be allowed for swapping both stamps and stories. The affair offers university collectors a splendid opportunity to enjoy themselves while making new acquaintances among the friendliest of all hobbyists—stamp collectors.

Prof Has Moving Experience; Tells Story About Curtain Woe

By Al Ladendorff

"You could take a nap in the length of time it takes to prepare baked potatoes." And thus does Bennet Ludden summarize his opinion of cooking for himself.

Ludden, assistant professor of piano and theory, recently moved from a furnished room to an unfurnished apartment. Although he had to do some fast shuffling, he says that with the aid of a borrowed truck he has managed to get things fairly squared around.

Acquiring window curtains has given Ludden no small amount of trouble, he says. He pointed out that if the windows were all of a uniform and standard size, he would not have any trouble. Evidently Ludden has not mastered the art of the sewing machine so his windows go curtainless.

Ludden offered a cheering note to prospective house furnishers. He said that furniture was not too difficult to obtain. He explained the fact that he has been waiting for two months for a kitchen table by making clear that the table he had ordered was a special one and had to be shipped from the factory.

Aside from the bare spot created by the absence of the kitchen table, Ludden said that he is well established. Carpets have been laid and all told, Ludden says that his life goes on okay.

The music professor said that he does some of his own laundry and sends some out. The domestic requirements do not seem to have much appeal, not only with Ludden but with most of the Willamette male, unmarried faculty members. Ludden says he is a fast cook but cooking does not

seem to have much appeal to him. In general, other single faculty members who were approached seemed more inclined to trust meals other than those of their own preparation.

Prizes, Doney Speakers Fill Next Chapel

Voting on the Albert Prize and the Colonel Willis prize and competition for the Paul H. Doney oration award will constitute the major portion of Tuesday chapel.

Three students, Bill Harris, George Hurt and Bob Sayre were nominated by the faculty as having made the greatest progress toward the ideals set forth by the Albert prize, Pres. Smith disclosed. The student body will select one of these men in chapel Tuesday to receive the prize.

Mary Lois Cotton, Art Dimond and Betty May Jackman were nominated by the student council and approved by the faculty for the receipt by one of them of the Colonel Willis Prize. They will be voted on by the student body at Tuesday chapel on the basis of having done the most good to fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness.

The Paul H. Doney award will be the goal of a three-person speaking contest held in the chapel Tuesday and judged by three members of the Capital Toastmasters club, Wayne Smith Stearns Cushing and Rich Reimann. Contestants as announced by the speech department are Frank Lockman, Robert Sayre, Tom Bartlett and Philip Shaw three of whom will speak in chapel. Others are encouraged to enter.

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The Amen Corner

A Christian professional panel on ways in which a person can exert his Christian influence in everyday living will be held at the Wesley Fellowship meeting next Sunday evening. Guests speakers will be Dr. Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools; Steve Anderson, lawyer; Harry Scott, business man and Gus Moore, YMCA social worker. The panel discussion will be followed by a discussion from the floor. The meeting will be from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church. Wesleyans are also reminded of a meeting with Dr. Frank B. Bennett Sunday morning at 9:45 at the church.

Westminster Fellowship will meet to discuss the position of the Presbyterian church on liquor problems and the recent legislation concerning liquor. Sam Barker and John Goodenberger will lead the discussion at the meeting to be held Sunday evening at 8:30 at the manse.

Dr. William Rice, evangelist and frequent youth speaker will

talk to members of Intersarsity Christian Fellowship next Thursday evening at 6:30 in the little chapel. Also present will be Emil Aanderud, song leader and musician.

Facts concerning religion in Russia will be presented at the Sunday meeting of Phi Zeta Christo. Discussion will be led by Ken Andresen, with worship under the direction of Lucille Proctor. The meeting will start at 6:15 p.m. at the First Christian church.

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Majority of U of Wash. Students Dispute Dismissals

A majority of the students at the University of Washington disagree with two of the three recent dismissals of professors at University of Washington on charges of communist party membership.

The student attitude was determined in a poll of opinion on the campus conducted by a statistical agency for official student organizations. Results of the poll were revealed in a statement received this week by George Hurt, Willamette student body president, from Brock Adams, president of the student body at Washington.

'Held Up Expression'

In announcing the findings of the poll, Adams declared that he had held up any expression on his own until student opinion

could be accurately measured.

Two of the professors who were fired admitted membership in the Communist party, and a faculty tenure committee had recommended 8 to 3 that they not be dismissed, basing the recommendation on their interpretation of the tenure code. The third professor, who did not admit Communist membership, was found by the committee guilty of violating the tenure code and recommended for dismissal.

Questions Asked

Questions asked in the poll and the resulting response were as follows:

"Do you believe the Board of Regents should follow the majority recommendations of the faculty tenure committee in regard to dismissals of faculty members?"

Yes—58 percent
No—25 percent

Don't Know—16 percent
"Does membership in the Communist party make a faculty member incompetent or dishonest or in neglect of duty?"

Yes—29 percent
No—55 percent
Don't Know—15 percent

The cases of the Washington professors have attracted nationwide attention since the state's un-American activities committee began investigation last summer into subversive activities on the Seattle campus. Eventually six professors were accused by the committee with Communist party membership, and the university then began a long series of hearings before its own tenure committee, and all but the three were cleared of violating the university tenure code.

Several of the defendants in the hearings admitted former

membership in the party, but declared that they had resigned.

The tenure code provides that in the cases of the two admitted party members. Five members of eight who recommended against dismissal gave different reasons for their position than did the other three. One of the minority of three dissented in his reasons for urging dismissal. All eleven committeemen, however, were opposed to communism and arrived at their recommendations in the light of their understanding of the university's tenure code and their conception of academic freedom.

Disregarded Majority

President Allen, however, the statement says, disregarded the majority report of the committee in the cases of the two acknowledged party members and recommended that the regents dismiss them as well as

the third who had not admitted party membership but whom the committee had found guilty of violating the tenure code. Others were placed on probation.

The tenure code provides that professors on permanent status may be dismissed only on one or more of the following reasons: (a) incompetency, (b) neglect of duty, (c) physical or mental incapacity, (d) dishonesty or immorality, and (e) conviction of a felony involving moral turpitude; and that due process must be observed in bringing charges on these questions.

In his report on the student reaction to the cases, Student Body President Brock Adams emphasized that the faculty committee does not have the right to fire, but that the right rests with the board of regents. The question, he said, is whether or not it should have been done.

Get Job Before College, Urges Success Expert

MARIETTA, O.—(IP)—"If you want to make an outstanding success of college, get a job first. And if you have to work your way through college, so much the better." That's the advice given to young people by Warren Bruner, lecturer on career determination at Marietta college.

Bruner recommends a minimum of one to two years of work before entering college. "This gives a young person insight into the problems he must face after graduation," he explains. "He then knows why he's getting an education and what he'll do with it. His work experience will be even more valuable if he has picked his future career and fits those experiences into a plan for achieving his objectives."

Two of Bruner's three sons have followed the pattern he recommends. A former professional management consultant for 30 years, Bruner declared, "Suppose you are a few years older than other college students. You have experience that puts you way ahead at graduation time, when you must scramble for jobs and answer that embarrassing question, 'What experience have you had?' Just as a college degree tags you as having some mental ability, so experience in a job tags you as having a knowledge of business customs and how to get along with other people."

According to Bruner, the student who works his way through college gets more from his studies, also, because of the greater insight he has into the problems he must face after graduation. He recommends participation in varied extra-curricular activities.

Veterans' Tips

Veteran students who are to take summer classes at another university are asked by Veterans' Secretary Deena Hart to report immediately to the registrar's office to apply for such a transfer.

Miss Hart also reminds veterans that the deadline for filing an application for "no leave" is now past but not forgotten. It is especially necessary that veteran students file an application that they wish no leave since it will be granted automatically if they don't. Leave is charged against the veteran students' training time.

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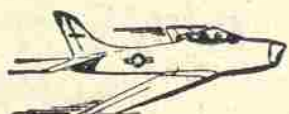
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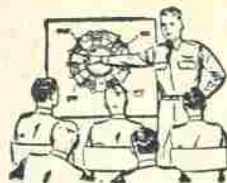
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