

Willamette Collegian

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No. 30

Honor Code Backers Ask Faculty Adoption

Approved by the student council and favorably voted upon by the student body, the proposed honor system which Bill Harris and his committee have formulated from student suggestions will be presented to the faculty at their next meeting for their approval. If accepted by them, the system will become effective next fall.

Living organizations were polled early this week for their decision on the honor system, on which the committee started work at the beginning of the semester. Of 501 students voting, 443 approved the proposed measure, 55 opposed it, and three abstained from voting. More students will be reached by today, Harris said, as to be successful the system must receive the complete cooperation of the entire student body.

MEETING MONDAY

Bill Harris, chairman of the honor-system committee, announced this morning that a meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4 in room 2 of Eaton to explain the system to any interested students who have not had the opportunity to vote upon it.

Previous to this week's poll, questionnaires were sent to all the living groups, and 77 per cent of those voting expressed desire for an honor system on this campus.

Three Provisions Listed

The proposed system contains three main provisions. These provisions include recommendations for mechanical measures to eliminate the temptation to cheat, stipulation for an honor committee and honor pledge and recommendations to the faculty.

The mechanical measures recommended are that the University furnish all test material, adequate spacing during exams be provided, no tests be given the preceding week to final exams, students may not bring unnecessary material to tests, and the final examination period be extended one or two days to avoid any student having three tests in one day. Profs will not be in the room during finals, according to the system.

Committee Will Judge

A specific plan for a separate honor committee has been work-

Registration Cards Due

Registrar H. B. Jory warns that registration cards must be in his office by 4 o'clock today, even if cards are incomplete. If students do not turn in these cards, he adds, they may not be assured of their places in next year's enrollment.

McCoy, Harris Elected to Posts In Honorary

Ray McCoy was elected president of Willamette's chapter of Blue Key, national fraternity for upperclass men, at the Gold Arrow restaurant Tuesday noon during initiation of six new members. Other officers elected for next year are Bill Harris, vice-president and Carl Ritchie, secretary-treasurer.

Aside from the three officers, other men initiated Tuesday were Orville Sparrow, the only senior in the group; and Bob Johnson and Bob Sayre, juniors. This brings to 14 the number of men initiated into the local chapter, members being elected in recognition of outstanding service rendered to the University.

ed out by the investigators, and would consist of one man and one woman elected from each class, plus a fifth year student and a faculty member.

In cases of cheating, the student observing them would first tap his pencil as a warning. Should the cheating continue, the student would write the name of the accused person on a slip of paper and hand it to the honor committee.

The committee then would meet, hear the accused and the accuser separately, vote in secret and hand a formal recommendation for action to the dean of students.

Honor Pledge Signed

Each student, under this system, would be asked to sign an honor pledge, printed on all blue-books, which would say, "I have not received nor rendered assistance in the taking of this test." Recommendations to the faculty include broadening the base of the grade, with the avoidance of a strict curve. This would eliminate basing a semester's grade on one test, and discourage the practice of having a certain number of A's and F's in each exam.

More essay tests instead of strictly objective exams will also be suggested.

Award Day, Honor System Occupy SB Council Session

Discussion of awards for the annual Awards day June 3 and the proposed honor system for next year occupied most of the two-hour session of the student council Wednesday afternoon.

The number of persons to

Seniors Plan Beach Party

Saturday, May 29, will be the start of a three day beach holiday for Willamette seniors, it was announced this week by Bob Johnson and Winona Dillard, co-chairmen for the trip. The Taft Heights hotel and cabins at Taft have been reserved to house the vacationing upperclassmen.

Ninety-seven seniors have already signed up to make the trip which will include three days packed with entertainment. Loren Winterscheid, entertainment chairman has made plans for surf riding, softball, evening bonfires, songfests and even plans to rent a nearby carnival coaster.

Private cars will be furnished for transportation according to O. J. Sparrow in charge of transportation.

Stassen Rated Most Popular WU Candidate

Collegian Poll Finds 36 of 51 Favor Stassen, 7 for Dewey, 8 for Truman

Recognizing the importance of today's primary elections in the eyes of the nation, the Collegian set out this week to discover how Willamette students were going to vote and why they planned to cast their ballots that way. "Who are you voting for in the presidential primaries and why?" asked eight reporters of men and women in each class.

Although reporters found a number of WU students who were uninformed and uncooperative, many willingly expressed their opinions. Among those interviewed, 36 favored Stassen, seven said they would cast their votes for Dewey and eight plan to vote for Truman. One freshman woman will write in Eisenhower's name, and Earl van Lydegraf answered, "I'm writ-



Henry Wallace

—(Statesman Cut)

Seniors Get Garb

Caps and gowns will be issued to seniors for the June 1 Senior chapel on Thursday and Friday, from 1 to 4:30, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager. A \$5 deposit must be paid at the store before caps and gowns will be issued.

Mrs. Larson has requested all professors who wish to order masters' or doctors' caps and gowns to place their orders immediately if they wish to receive them before baccalaureate.

Senior announcements and cards are in the bookstore now, and there are a few extra ones available, Mrs. Larson said.

whom a wards will be given, submitted by the awards committee Tuesday's meeting, was pared considerably by the council, as they felt a careless distribution of the awards would detract from their significance. It was emphasized under the new set-up that awards will be given for actual service, rather than merely for positions held by the students.

Keys will be awarded to those people deemed especially deserving, such as heads of departments, editors and special cases, and certificates will be given other persons in the various departments whose contributions are considered outstanding.

Bill Harris, chairman of the committee to formulate an honor system for next year, reported to the council on results from a vote by the living organizations.

Other business included a report on finances of the a cappella choir by Bob Robins, resulting from a previous request by the council. This was reported to be consistent with their regular policy, as they have attempted to check carefully into the financial ends of all departments to protect student body funds from being consciously or unconsciously exploited.

ing in Henry Wallace or leaving the ballot blank."

Said Doug Armstrong, "I will have to vote for Truman because I am a registered democrat. As far as I'm concerned in the national election I'll vote for Stassen." This closed-primary restriction apparently influenced several voters, but Ron Stanley expressed the opinion that Truman is the "least of three evils."

The Dewey-Stassen debate over outlawing the Communist party seemed to be uppermost in the minds of many. Chuck Woodcock, sophomore, told the Collegian he is voting for Dewey "partly because of his stand on communism and mainly because of his excellent job of governorship in New York." Caroline Cooper, senior, said, "Dewey, be-

Wallace to Speak Monday From Steps of Waller Hall

Arrangements have been made for Henry Wallace, Progressive party presidential candidate, to speak Monday at 1:30 from the steps of Waller hall, weather permitting. The former vice-president is speaking here at the request of the Willamette Students for Wallace committee, according to Royal Hart, committee chairman.

Wallace's speech will be open to the public, since he is not being sponsored by the University. He will be introduced by members of the student committee, rather than by Dr. John A. Rademaker, as a local paper reported earlier this week.

Tentative plans for the speech include a public address system. In case of foul weather, Hart said, it will be necessary to transfer the appearance inside

of Waller. However he added that it is hoped Wallace will be able to speak outside, so that a larger audience may be accommodated.

Wallace will arrive at the airport in his chartered plane Monday morning at 11 and proceed directly to the Marion hotel, where a banquet is set for 11:30. His next appearance will be the Willamette address, after which he will fly to Portland to rest for his engagement that evening.

This political event follows the presentation of a petition to the administration signed by 413 students who requested that any presidential candidate be allowed to speak on campus. However, Pres. G. Herbert Smith stated, the University policy still holds which forbids endorsement of such candidates by the school.

'Half Past Four' Quartet



Winner of the northwest barber shop quartet contest held at West Salem last Friday was Willamette's "Half Past Four." They are, left to right, Jerry Robinson, John Searles, Dale Morgan and Warren James.

WU Barber Quartet Cops \$50 First Prize

Willamette's "Half Past Four," complete with everything but scissors and a razor, took first place in the barber shop singing contest a week ago tonight at the West Salem junior high school. Competing against five other quartets of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., the WU representatives walked away with \$50 win money, to be split four ways.

The triumphant group of the Willamette valley jamboree consists of Warren James, bass; Dale Morgan, baritone; Tenor Jerry Robinson and John Searles, lead. Songs which carried them to the top included "Mary Ann," "Mandy Lee," "Rosie" and "My Gal Sal."

Second place of the "shave-and-a-haircut" battle, emceed by Burr Miller, went to the warbl-

ers from Grant high of Portland, who call themselves the "Tonsorial Four." Their group was composed of Stan Clark, Jim Hickman, K. Beekman and Bob Day, and their songs were "Coney Island Baby" and "Honey Gal."

This group also won the novelty award for their presentation of the "Quartet from Rigoletto." "The Agony Four" from Oregon State college copped third place honors with their rendition of "Coney Island Baby" and "Take Back That Ring." Comprising the Corvallis quartet were Student Body President Bill Propper, Bob Blair, Joe Einwallner and Keith Miller.

Judges were F. H. McKay, director of band, Oregon College of Education; Melvin Gilson, director of music, Dallas high school, and E. D. Lindburg, director of chorus, SPEBSQSA, local chapter.

the more personal aspect. Sally Smith said, "Stassen is head and shoulders above the rest. (Six feet, four, you know!)"

Bob Sayre believes in Stassen because he has been "forward, frank and honest on political issues," while Maxine Muckle says of Stassen, "I like the honest way he has been campaigning. He is very forthright and his sincerity and earnestness have impressed me."

Ted Walt, sophomore, coined one of the neatest phrases when he answered, "I'm voting for Stassen because Dewey says 'I and Stassen says 'we'!"

Reporters termed as "pollcats" those who handed in opinions like this senior woman: "I don't care to express my opinion. I think you're very out of place."

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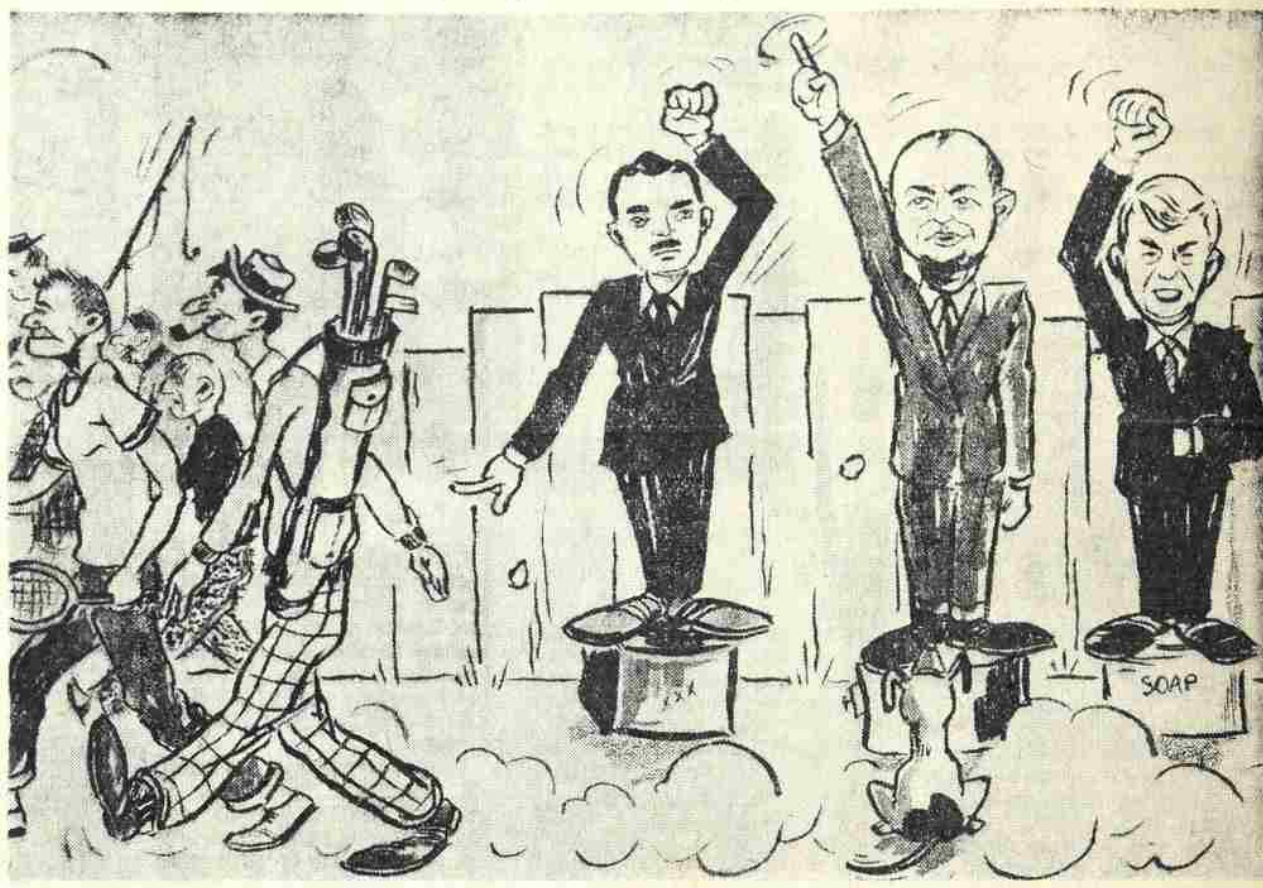
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COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Oregon Battleground



Wallace Speech

In a letter to the editor printed in a local newspaper this week a local citizen said, in part, "There's no reason under the sun why Henry Wallace should be privileged to spew . . . his un-American and commy-inspired ideas in 'The sacred hall that Waller built' on Willamette's campus when there are so many places in Salem where the infection could be controlled."

"And the university authorities cannot claim immunity from responsibility for allowing this so-called presidential aspirant to spew there by saying they do not support his philosophy."

This is one man's view. We hope it isn't held by too many because we believe there is a reason why university authorities should allow Wallace to speak on campus.

Perhaps the assent of university officials to a student request that Wallace be allowed to speak here is evidence that university officials have more faith in the principle of democracy and in the ability of the public to discriminate than does the writer of the letter.

Possibly their permission for Wallace to speak here is evidence that they believe that certain ideas upon which this government operates are not hot-house flowers which must be carefully protected from all stress and competition. Since it is quite widely accepted that a successful democracy must be founded on an educated public they may even believe that university students are intelligent enough to be exposed to any and all opinions.

In a country that treasures as part of its history the saying, "I may not agree with what you say but I'll defend to the death your right to say it" it seems odd that those who have faith enough in such ideas to make working principles of them are not more often congratulated than castigated.

B. G.

Introducing . . . Mary Kay, Woman Behind the Man

By Bettie Olson

Behind scenes' power who's been the first lady of the ASWU is Mary Kay Compton. She's been Mrs. Stuart Compton for a year come this June, and claims she really doesn't have anything to say about Willamette political affairs. Her contributions run something like this—Stu brings a problem home and tells her about it; she offers her advice; Stu does what's already been decided in student council meeting.

An ex-OSer, this dark haired lovely confesses she really couldn't understand why her man raved so much about WU last year. Then she moved to Salem and became a Willamette convert. Did we say

she was beautiful—add tactful to the list too. Really though, this feeling must be commended, for how many wives could stay loyal to an institution that took up most of their husband's time? It's not that Mary Kay objects to this "second place" but how would YOU feel if your husband suddenly left home at 11 p.m. some Saturday evening just to "go down and see how the school's getting along."

How does Mary Kay spend her time while her husband's working at school? "Oh, I cook," she explained. "Then I cook some more. After all, I make a batch of cookies and they're gone in an hour. I have to cook all the time." Which leads us to conclude that our prey has an appetite and his wife believes the old adage "the way to a man's heart . . ."

But although he believes in eating, Stu's presence around the kitchen is quite scarce. In fact, he confines it to times when he has to open bottles or make suggestions as to how the baking powder biscuits could be improved. As Mary Kay puts it, "He minds his business, and I mind mine." Okay, we'll admit it, the gal's also got brains.

As to hobbies, the Comptons are sold on photography. At present, movies are their main love and really they're doing quite well. Of course the Freshman Glee movies were ruined and the May Weekend ones didn't turn out, but honestly, it's a wonderful past-time. And when Mary Kay has enthusiastically told you that, you really have to believe her.

And so we left Mary Kay to stir up another batch of cookies or perhaps run out and take a movie shot at the lovely Oregon weather. And we came to the definite conclusion that the pretty Mrs. Compton is a very wonderful person and that the Willamette student body is mighty lucky to have her as their "First Lady."

Like a Crystal Ball, Third Floor Eaton Windows See All, Tell All, Reveal All to Early Arrivals

People look funny from the third floor of Eaton. Maybe that's why a class is usually found hanging out an open window for those last few minutes before the lecture begins.

People scurrying around to make it to a late class look particularly aimless viewed from three stories up. The weather also seems to affect the gait come fall or spring. In warm weather (both days of it), it would appear that no one had (yawn) anything to-o-o do-o-o. So they amble along, no apparent concern for the history test that's waiting for them. Then there are rainy days, when the pace quickens, but everyone looks like perambulating is a huge effort, and they'd rather be home in bed.

Shapes of heads suffer a drastic change seen from a third floor window, and it's amazing how many men manage to hide thin spots that no amount of Brandenfeit's can fix. However, the careful arranging of the few locks left cannot receive the observer looking down.

Incongruities of student life are not too hard to pick out when you have a bird's eye view. A fellow

walking with the new girl friend was seen obviously to turn off the main drag and head for the recesses of Waller when his broken-hearted ex-girl friend looked like she was going to spot him.

Class attendance checkers would probably have a much simpler job of separating the faithful from the coffee drinkers, if they could post themselves at a window and carefully observe how many people look guilty when they head for the coffee shop, and how many look carefree about it—the ideal way of checking cuts.

Since the election fever got into full and rabid swing, members of political groups can usually be identified by their figurative soap boxes or Stassen buttons, haranguing and more calmly debating. Those furrowed brows are usually explained by seeing that students are perusing the legislative voting record of John Hall and Douglas McKay which give the word on the issues involving public morals.

As each day gets wetter and wetter, the third-floor observer can notice social chairmen positively growling their way through the campus. Those picnics are going to end up in the waste-basket or on the rug.

Out on the sidewalk seniors pace back and forth, demolishing packs and packs of cigarettes while they wait for the clock to strike three and their oral to commence. However, that isn't nearly as pitiful a sight as to watch a cub reporter cavorting on the grass with no worries, completely forgetting his 4 o'clock deadline!

Pardon Me, But . . .

Did you know that God is going to run for president in the next election? I do. A man told me so the other day. Waving a stick and shouting, he said that this country was going to the dogs and that he knew more than any of those "professors" up the street.

Of course I was glad to learn all this but it wasn't much in the line of what I was trying to learn about the views of the public concerning mental hygiene in Oregon, however interesting. That isn't all. When I explained that I was taking a public opinion survey to a bus driver he said, "Why don't you ask someone that knows something?" I said that he looked intelligent enough, to which he answered, "Listen, bud, if I knew anything I wouldn't be driving a bus."

But really, taking the poll for my mental hygiene class was lots of fun, although it makes you feel strange when you see people cross the street in the middle of the block to avoid you. And the police were quite nice about the whole thing when I explained.

Zilch Misses Out

Elmer Zilch, pacing the room like a tiger, anxiously waited the coming night. This was IT, this was the real thing. Tonight was the culmination of weeks of courtship and worry. Tonight was the night and Elmer was ready. Throwing down his freshly lit cigarette he looked again at the clock. Now was the time and Elmer tugged on his coat and hurried off into the dark rainy night. Rain or no rain Elmer was getting IT tonight.

Two pair of feet made a hollow "thump-thump" on the wooden walks of the grandstand and then stopped. As the silence settled closer the pale moon strained to shine through the heavy clouds but its feeble glow could not penetrate the dark shadows where Elmer's voice rose pleadingly, "But you promised."

And the soft, throaty voice of the girl answered, "But Elmer I just can't. Somehow I just can't believe that you are the right man!"

Elmer's voice rose in feeling and warmth as he whispered, "Darling, you can't go wrong with me, I'm a qualified young veteran, and besides I've had lots of experience."

The girl's voice rose again as she said dreamily, "But Elmer, a girl has to be careful and you know I'm not twenty-one."

Elmer jumped up and snarled, "Not twenty-one, you mean I've wasted all those flowers and soft words on you and your not twenty-one yet. See you later, girlie, come back in a couple of years when you grow up."

As Elmer Zilch walked away he muttered to himself, "What a guy doesn't have to do nowadays just to get a few crummy votes. I don't care if I ever get elected to the liquor commission."

Have We Met?

They say the corn grows tall in Iowa, but apparently it doesn't get tall enough to hide the day-light smooching that's becoming an issue on the Drake university campus. On May 11 the Drake coeds gave up daylight kissing, but some of them doubted the voluntary ban would last, what with the days getting balmy and longer.

The girls agreed to take some of the sizzle out of their romancing at the request of the women's dean, who said she didn't want to be a killjoy, but there had been complaints from some Des Moines residents near the campus.

Main problem seems to be a big lawn in front of the girls' dormitory and, according to Mary Lou Pawlik, 20, of Wheaton, Ill., "things are getting kind of bad."

Ernestine Turner, a brunette from Hammond, Ind., said she guessed the boys could expect no more than an "affectionate handshake" before sunset now.

Man's side of the question was presented by managing editor of the student paper, who snorted, "We think it's pretty silly."

The Times-Delphi printed a three-line comment on the situation:

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead
 Who never to his date has said,
 Hang the ban and tilt your head."

Dr. Morris Accepts Post At Chico State

Dr. Russell Morris, assistant head of the education department for the past year, has accepted the position of associate professor of education at Chico State college in California, beginning with the fall term. Dr. Herbert Rahe, speech department head, will also assume a new position at this school in the fall.

In his new position, Dr. Morris will be in charge of the college's summer session beginning in 1949. He will be director of public relations concerning teachers for the school and director of extension courses. He will also teach two classes, rural education and rural sociology.

"I am very reluctant to leave Willamette, Morris said, as this past year's association with students and faculty has been most pleasant." Dr. Morris in the one year he has been on campus had aided in the expansion of the teacher training program, has helped to organize the Future Teachers of America club and has served as faculty advisor to the Phi Alphas.

Journalist Speaks

Robert Notson, managing editor of the Oregonian, will speak in chapel Tuesday on careers in journalism. Following chapel he will hold individual conferences from 11 to 12 in Dean Riggs' office. All those wishing to see him should make appointments with Riggs. Notson will lunch at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Sgt. Massey Sees Schooling As Possible Draft Deferment

Master Sergeant Massey, of the Salem army recruiting station, in commenting on the status of potential draftees said, "I believe that some form of selective service will be in effect by June 15 of this year. However, I am sure that the government, in any case, will not fail to recognize the value of education and it is likely that students in certain fields will be allowed to continue with their schooling."

In view of the fact that many men of draft age are interested in the various armed forces reserve programs, Sergeant Massey pointed out that although the



Carl Krause
Yell King



Scotty Washburn
Sophomore Class Representative



Ray Atkinson
Junior Class Representative



George Gottfried
Senior Class Representative
—Cuts Courtesy Bishop-Moderne

To Serve ASWU in 1948-49

Gov. Hall Plans Action on Poll By WU Mental Hygiene Class

Governor John Hall, after receiving the results of a recently conducted public opinion poll concerning mental disease, made by students of Dr. Arthur Burton's mental hygiene class, has replied that he plans to bring the matter before the State Board of Control at its next meeting.

Of the 545 people polled, 62 per cent said they did not think that the State of Oregon spends enough money for the help of people with mental trouble. When asked if they thought the Oregon State hospital was overcrowded, 67 per cent replied that they did. Those who were questioned were picked at random to represent a true cross-

section of public opinion.

For Public Benefit

According to Burton, the poll was conducted in order to give students the opportunity of meeting the public's attitude and opinion, and it was hoped that its results would be brought to the attention of state officials and Salem citizens so that mental health conditions could be bettered.

The poll revealed that 83 per cent of the citizens of Salem are of the opinion that people are becoming more and more nervous. Burton ascribed this heavy majority to the high rate of battle fatigue and psycho-neurosis cases which have been brought to the public's attention through the mediums of moving pictures and newspapers. Books such as "Snake Pit" and movies like "Spellbound" have made psycho-analysis both glamorous and fashionable, said Burton.

Luther to Teach At Stanford

Dr. Chester Luther has announced that he will teach during Stanford university's summer session from June 18 till September 28. With the rank of acting professor, he will teach in the mathematics department, handling classes in three levels of calculus.

Luther received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Stanford, and taught there eight years before coming to Willamette, where he now serves as head of the mathematics department.

Bishop Chapel Speaker

Bishop Francis McConnell, Methodist bishop serving this area, will speak in Thursday's chapel. Bishop McConnell is temporarily serving until June due to Bishop Bruce Baxter's death. He is formerly of New York and was very active in the church before his retirement.

Faculty, Student Committees Plan Evaluation Meet

Proposing to evaluate various programs and activities of the year, the faculty student affairs committee and the student council will meet Wednesday at 4 in room 2 of Eaton. Both students and faculty members are urged to attend by Dean Lawrence Riggs in order to give any suggestions or comments concerning major activities.

After recommendations have been formulated they will be passed on to the proper persons in charge of social events for consideration next year.

Burton's Book Widely Adopted

Fifty-two colleges and universities have adopted "Case Histories in Clinical and Abnormal Psychology" as a text for psychology courses, according to Dr. Arthur Burton, head of Willamette's psychology department. The book was edited by Burton and Robert E. Harris of the University of California.

The book, published late last summer, has gone into a second printing and had sold 3,000 copies as of March 1948, Burton said.

The Amen Corner

Wesley Fellowship plans a picnic at Silver Creek Falls for next Sunday. Mr. Frank Bennett will be speaker for the outing, with Betty Thompson preparing the worship service. Bonnie Weigand planning the menu, and Joe Brazie in charge of recreation. The group will leave by car from Lausanne at 1 p.m.

A deputation team will present a service at Salem Memorial hospital Sunday at 12:30, which will be broadcast throughout the wards of the hospital and over the air by KOCO. Jerry Igo will deliver the sermon, and Dale Cleaver will present the scripture reading. Joyce Ebner and John Searles will each sing a solo, and Betty Kuhlman will play a violin selection, accompanied by Betty Mae Jackman at the piano.

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 8:30 p.m., in the manse Sunday, at the regular fellowship meeting. Martha DuRette will lead the discussion group.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will have as their speaker next Thursday evening Rev. Les Parrott, now obtaining his master's degree in education at Willamette.

The Bible study group of the fellowship will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Phi Zeta Christo will discuss "Symbols of Worship" Sunday evening, led by Mary Kowitz.

Harold Ranton is planning the worship service.

The Episcopalian Students plan a trip to the beach with the Presbyterians for May 30. The fellowship groups will leave from the Parish house of the Episcopalian church at 1 p.m. Those planning to go are requested to check for reservations and transportation with Tom Bartlett, Marion Sparks, Diane Arpke or Pat Curtis.

The Congregational Youth group will hold their regular meeting Sunday evening at the home of the minister of the First Congregational church.

Navy and Marine Corps reserve program are open to all men of suitable requirement, the army reserve, under present law is not open to non-army veterans.

Emphasizing particularly the need of educated men for the armed forces, Sergeant Massey further stated, "We found out in the last war that men with two or three years college experience and college graduates were our top men. The stabilization gained with education is needed for success in any field and the army realizes that the men with the education make the best leaders."

"To the men attending college now," Massey concluded, "I would advise continuing on with their education until they are called. The student should make a greater attempt to get more out of his education because all the background that he can gather will be of great value in event of a draft."

Oliver Article To Be Published

An interpretive article written by Dr. Egbert S. Oliver on the short story "Cock-a-Doodle-Do" and Transcendental Hows-Pows" by Herman Melville will appear in the June issue of the New England Quarterly.

The New England Quarterly is noted for being an excellent adult, literary publication. Dr. Oliver has had previous articles in the New England Quarterly, The English Journal, College English and The Philadelphia Forum.

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Cindermen Trek to Walla Walla For Conference Final Tomorrow

Lilliemen Trail Field of Seven at Portland Meet

By Dale Reynolds

A burst of good cinder weather will be the hopes of Coach Jerry Lillie and his cinder squad as they tour to Walla Walla today for the conference meet tomorrow. Last Friday the Jasons gave an indication of their strength when they trailed with only 6 points in a seven-way meet, which CPS won by a tally of 41 points, at Portland.

The conference meet will undoubtedly offer the toughest competition the Jasons have met. Bearcats who are strongly favored for conference ribbons are Captain Ralph Ohling in the mile, Wes Stauffer in the 2 mile, Ted Mertz high jump, Newton Kekahio in the shot and Jerry Grimm in the mile.

Defending Champs Favored

Three defending champions pacing the list of favored winners are Dick Lewis of CPS, who has clipped the high hurdles in the time of 15.4 this year, big Keith Marshall of Linfield who has put the shot 45 feet, and Lewis and Clark's Hal Elmers who dashes an 880 in about 2:03. Other contenders for champ-

ionships are Dean Moore, L&C, a 4:35 mile man, Frank Grundhouser, Linfield, who tosses the spear around 187 feet, Bob Mac Donald Whitman's 10 flat century man, Art Bakke, L&C, a capable 12 feet 9 inch vaulter and Jack Fabulish, CPS, and Chuck Day of Whitman, who are both able to churn a 51 second quarter.

Jack Webber of L&C with a 10:23 two mile race, CPS's relay team that has run a 3:28 time and three strong contenders with leaps only an inch or two short of the record Abrahamson of Linfield, Mertz of Willamette and Jack Fisher of College of Idaho, will also be threats.

UBC Expected to Win

However, the performances of

British Columbia aren't available for comparison and the defending Northwest champs should do a great deal of the winning. In addition to UBC being favored Lewis and Clark, CPS and the home team, Whitman are contenders.

In last Friday's meet Puget Sound's mighty Loggers, at the Roosevelt oval in Portland, won on a victory in the final relay event by about a yard, and the meet by a 41 to 38.2 margin.

Portland Loses with Relay

If Portland had won the relay they would have won the meet. Lewis and Clark had 32.7 for third place, followed by Linfield with 29.2, Vanport with 11.4, Pacific with 6.5 and Willamette with 6.

Willamette's 6 tallies were scored on Ohling's third in the 880, Kekahio's third in the shot, and Stauffer's and Grimm's fourth places in the 2 mile and mile.

Fifteen '9ers' To Receive Letter Awards

Fourteen horsehidors and one manager, Gene Peyton, will receive letters for the 1948 ten-game season it was announced this week by Baseball Coach John Lewis.

Of the 14 receiving letters, 11 will be eligible to obtain further letters as only Fred Richardson, pitcher, Earl Hampton, second baseman and Bill Reder, shortstop are graduating seniors.

Juniors awarded letters are Bruce Barker, first base, Bob Douglas, center field, Roy Harrington, catcher, Bob Lokie, third base, and Howard Olson, pitcher.

Sophomore awards go to Travis Cross, shortstop, Bill Patterson, right field and Deke Walker, catcher.

Those receiving freshmen awards are Dick Allison, left field, Chuck Bowe, right field, and Lou Scrivens, pitcher.

JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS

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Three of the men who may figure prominently in tomorrow's conference track meet at Walla Walla are Jack Russell, pole vaulter looking on at left, Ralph Ohling, mile, center, and Dale Reynolds, 880, right.

Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

Bearcats End Baseball Season With 7-2 Victory Over Pioneers

Win Fails to Keep Lewis & Clark From Western Title

Johnny Lewis' Willamette Bearcats ended their 1948 baseball season last Friday at Portland, with a 7-2 triumph over the Lewis & Clark Pioneers.

The win, which was the second for the Cats over the Pioneers this year and the fourth for the last two years of play, failed to keep the Portlnaders from gaining the title spot in the

Northwest conference western division as they rebounded from the defeat and Saturday, behind iron man pitching of righthander Don Wright, clubbed Puget Sound 3-2 and 2-1.

Playoff This Week

Strangely enough, Willamette, who ended up in last place, gained their only two wins against the champs. This week the Pioneers and the Linfield Wildcats journeyed to Caldwell, Idaho, to play the eastern conference champs, College of Idaho, in a double elimination playoff which began last Wednesday. The winner will assume the Northwest conference title.

In last Friday's tilt it was a

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS (Western Division)

Lewis & Clark	5	3	.625
Linfield	4	3	.571
Pacific	4	4	.500
Puget Sound	4	4	.500
Willamette	2	5	.286

Final Games

At Lewis & Clark 2, WU 7.
At Linfield 8, Pacific 4.
At L & C 3, 2, CPS 2, 1.

case of just too much Lou Scrivens, good hitting and errorless fielding for the Pioneers. Lou in pitching his seven hit triumph struck out two and walked none.

Big Seventh Wins

After taking a momentary lead in the sixth inning, 1-0, the Cats lost it when the Portlanders scored two in their half. However this merely set the stage for the big seventh frame when they clinched the tilt with a six run outburst.

Travis Cross got the ball rolling with a single to left. After stealing second he was advanced to third on Scrivens single to right. The avalanch really began after the next batter Bill Patterson fanned, as Earl Hampton and Allison were safe on in-field miscues, Douglas walked, Walker singled and Barker walked. Out of all this Cross, Scrivens, Hampton, Allison, Douglas and Walker scored.

Scoring RHE
Willamette 000 001 600—7 8 0
L & C 000 002 000—2 7 3

Scrivens and Walker; Signer and Acheson.

Netters Lose Out in Tourney As Pioneers, Thunderbirds Win

Willamette's tennis enthusiasts hung up their togs after Saturday's Northwest Conference tennis tourney held here. Howard Lorenz lost out to Shaw of Pacific in the singles by a 6-0, 6-3 tally and Dale Bates and Bill Bonnington lost to Dudley and Neilson of Pacific 6-2 and 6-3 in the doubles in the first rounds of the tournament. Cyde Knox of the Lewis and Clark Pioneers walked away with the singles championship and Jeffery and

Sparling, UBC, won the top honors in the doubles.

In the finals of the single division Knox won over Shaw of Pacific in a three set thriller 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. UBC's Jeffery and Sparling slammed a 7 to 5 and 6 to 1 victory over the net to Sayre and Jackson of the College of Idaho for the northwest doubles championship.

In Tuesday's freshmen meet with Dallas high, the frosh were dumped by a 6-1 score.

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Sparks Represents WU at Loop Conclave

Lestle J. Sparks, Willamette's physical education director, will represent Willamette at a meeting of Northwest conference athletic leaders at Walla Walla today and tomorrow.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting include interpretation of conference eligibility rules and consideration of an eighth member to be taken into the league. No definite action will be taken on proposals until the league meeting next December.

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Waller Hall



Four of this year's Willamette golf team are Captain Floyd Moore and Art Dow looking on at left while Fred Graham, center, measures a shot, with Paul Benage, at right. The Johnson brothers, Jim and Bob, were not present for the picture.

Bearcats Fifth in Golf Tourney; End Season Against Vanport

With the Northwest conference golf match over, in which Willamette placed fifth, the locals will finish this spring's campaign with a home and home series with Vanport today and Tuesday at Portland and Salem respectively. Both matches will begin at 1 p.m. with the second on the Salem Golf course.

The University of British Columbia paced an eight team field to win the Northwest conference golf crown last Friday at the Salem Golf course.

The ever steady Thunderbird four-man team captured both the team and individual trophies with a total of 598 strokes. C.P.S. and Lewis and Clark trailed close behind with scores of 603 and 607 respectively. They were followed by Pacific 635, Willamette 645, Linfield 649, Whitman 662 and College of Idaho with 712.

The individual trophy winner, Bob Plommer of U.B.C., turned in a 70-72 for the low total of 142. He was followed by Bill

Turner of Lewis and Clark with 144; Morgan Borofsky C.P.S., 145; Don Mazel, C.P.S. and Dusty Woods, Pacific with 149s.

Willamette's Team Scoring

Fred Graham	80	85	165
Floyd Moore	75	82	157
J. Johnson	80	83	163
B. Johnson	79	81	160

Lawyers Win 2 to Challenge Phi Delt's for Mural Top Spot

The 'mural softball double elimination playoff roared into its second week of play with the Law school, behind Joe Meiers pitching, whacking their way into a first place tie with the Phi Delt's by dropping the Shieks 12-7 and the Dorks 13-11. The Phi Delt's did not play during the week and thus held onto first place.

The Shieks still managed to stay in the running however as they beat Baxter 8-3 with Gene Lowe chucking. Baxter, with Dick Hartley tossing, managed to win 10-8 over the Sigs but the 8-3 loss knocked them out of the playing.

In the only other game of the week the Rubes behind Mush Barbour's chucking managed to stay in play with a 7-4 win over the Phi Alphas. The win booted the Phi Alphas out of competition leaving only the Law school, Phi Delt's, Rubes, Shieks and Dorks in play. The five will attempt to play off the elimination this week, weather permitting.

MURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Law School	2	0
Phi Delt's	2	0
Rubes	2	1
Shieks	2	1
Dorks	1	1
Baxter	1	2
Phi Alpha	1	2
Sigs	0	2
Betas	0	2

Sports Orbit

by Oakes

Though the new athletic field, Bush pasture, is far from being completed and will probably not be ready until the 1949 football season, this column feels that some consideration for the naming of the field should now be taking place.

Up to now we have heard little or no comment on possible names for the field and what's more we don't know the procedure of going about it. Whether it is solely an administration function or a democratic process is unknown though we do know that the men's dormitory was named by the administration, without the consent of the student body. However, it appears that in Baxter hall's case, Bishop Baxter's namesake was by far the most logical to be chosen since all who knew or heard of him had only the highest respect, admiration and love for him.

Keep Sweetland As Namesake, Suggested

To start the ball rolling, therefore, this column suggests that the university keep the name of Sweetland for its athletic field, a name that has for the past 36 years been synonymous with Willamette athletics. Undoubtedly many earnest admirers of Roy "Spec" Keene, another name synonymous with Willamette athletics, would like to see his namesake used and would point to his 17 year record in which he won eight conference championships as ample eligibility for the honor. And we would agree.

However in supporting Sweetland we point to the present athletic field which was virtually handed to the university as a gift in 1912 by the energetic Dr. G. J. Sweetland, who carved out of a sloping pasture the present field with the aid of picks, shovels, wheelbarrows and a few energetic men students, as reason for the name of Sweetland to be continued.

Even though the field has been condemned by several of the later students and faculty as something to be desired, it still exists and has served Willamette athletics since 1912.

Sweetland, not content to make a suitable field to play on also spent his vacation months with carpenter tools constructing stands for spectators to sit on.

Sweetland Name Valuable to Willamette

In our estimation Willamette cannot afford to lose the name of a man like this and a plaque designating the ground where Sweetland field used to be will not suffice as a remembrance for him.

For a man who gave so much to the university with as little compensation in return, we believe that he deserves a living memorial, not just a plaque, and thus ask the administration, or the powers that be, to continue the use of his name for the new athletic field.

And as for "Spec" Keene's consideration, we believe that his great record here also deserves a namesake, such as might be used on a gymnasium that may be built in the not to distant future, but in this case believe that Sweetland rates preference.

Lettermen's Club To Elect Officers

Willamette's lettermen's club, will hold a meeting for the election of next year's officers next Tuesday at 10 a.m., in the gymnasium it was announced this week by Earl Hampton, president.

The date and place of the annual lettermen's party will also be decided upon.

Coed Softies Smothered 26-14 By Hard Hitting Linfield Team

By Jerry Jewett

A coed softball team from Linfield college did an effective job of smothering the Willamette women to the tune of 26 to 14 when they met on Sweetland field a week ago last Tuesday afternoon. Weak hitting and too many errors told the story for the Jasonettes.

The Linfield team put most of its runs across home plate in the third inning when it hit and scored freely for 19 runs. The Willamette women tightened up to hold their opponents to but four more runs while they piled up a total of 12 in the remaining innings but the Baptist women had established too strong a lead to be overtaken.

The home team showed excellent potentialities but lack of fielding and batting practice due to bad weather and little opportunity to use practice field spelled defeat for them early in the game.

WAA Takes Beach Trip

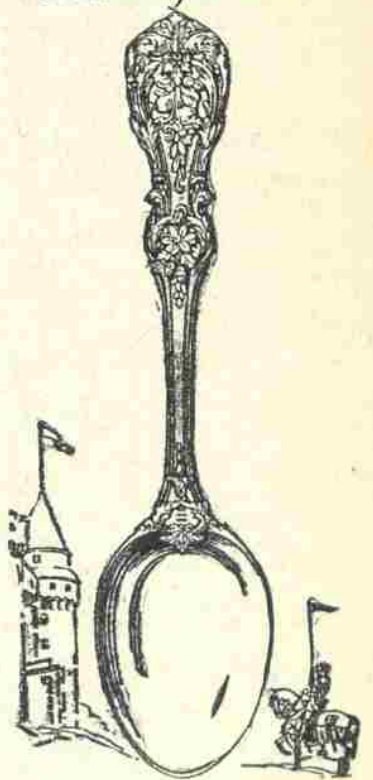
Members of the Women's Athletic association traveled to Oceanlake Sunday for their annual beach excursion. An estimate of twenty-five women, one of the largest groups in the past few years, made the trip.

Food and transportation were provided by the association and activities included softball and other beach games and swimming.



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Jack Frost

Phi Alphas Elect Frost President

At elections held last week, Phi Alphas elected Jack Frost president for the fall semester. Frost, who comes from Newberg, Oregon, replaces Robert Baker. He is a transfer from the University of Oregon and is a sophomore in the school of liberal arts.

Others elected to office are Howard Lorenz, vice-president; Gordon Ringle, recorder; William Hallin, treasurer; Albert McMullen, correspondent secretary; Robert Rhoads, chronicler; Howard Olson, house manager; Bob McMullen, herald; Bob Robbins, chaplain; Gordon Pratt, social chairman and Charles Bowe, pledge trainer.

Williamson, Cookingham Reveal Plans at Breakfast

The engagement of Melva Williamson to Paul Cookingham was announced at the spring breakfast.

Miss Williamson, who is affiliated with Delta Gamma and graduated from Willamette last June, is teaching music at the present time at Roseburg high

SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

"Dream Time" Theme Set For Panhellenic Formal

A gigantic old fashioned gold pocket watch will form the entrance to the spring Panhellenic formal tomorrow night in the gym. After entering the clock and a short tunnel, members of Willamette's four national sororities and their dates will find themselves in the atmosphere of "It's Dream Time."

Highlighted with sparkling stars, a dark blue sky with a crescent moon will set the dreamy night scene. Light blue walls will surround the dancing couples, while Richard Dix's orchestra from Portland will play in front of a silver drape background covered with floating pink clouds. Murals of Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod, a sandman and other night scenes will be highlighted on the south wall. A four or five foot hour glass with glimmering sand will form a center piece in the room.

Pi Beta Phi is in charge of decorations with Diane Proctor, Nancy Welch, Phyllis Whipple,

Shirley Weist and Dona Adams, members of the planning committee. Sara Warner and Dottie Hill, Alpha Chi Omegas, arranged for the orchestra. The gym was obtained by Delta Gamma Margie Cooper.

Square white programs with a clock face in black were ordered by the Chi Omegas with La Fyrne Showacy in charge. Refreshments were planned by Roberta Batey of Alpha Chi Omega.

Chaperones were invited by the Delta Gammas with Katie Anderson, chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bates, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Withey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and the four house mothers will chaperone the formal, while Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will be honored guests.

school. Cookingham is physical education director at the Salem YMCA.

The wedding date is set for June 27 at the Calvary Baptist church in Salem. Following the wedding the couple plan to take an extended six weeks wedding trip.

Next fall Cookingham will hold a coaching and teaching position at Franklin high school in Portland and Miss Williamson will teach in one of the Portland elementary schools.

Faculty Fireside Set by Oliver

An informal YWCA sponsored fireside will be held at the home of Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, 1498 Marion St., Sunday, May 30, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Any student wishing to attend the fireside must sign up on notices placed in Eaton hall or Collins hall by Thursday afternoon preceding the fireside.

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell's fireside which last week's Collegian stated would be held May 31, will be held instead Sunday, May 23, at his home at Route 3, Box 655-B, Salem.

Stork Brings Daughter to Prof

A duplicating stork this week, for the third blessed time in six months, left on the doorstep of another psychology professor, a tiny baby daughter.

Nervous pap this time was Frank Jacobson, whose wife gave birth to their newest offspring Monday at a local hospital.

Last February, Dr. Arthur Burton, psychology department head, was the proud father of his wife's daughter and last November, Dr. Paul Wolfe, another psychology professor, bit fingernails in the hospital corridor as his baby daughter arrived.

Chi O's Honor Portland Alums

Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega entertained its Salem and Portland alumni at a fireside Wednesday evening. Joan Thomas, social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

Marjorie Andresen and Mary Libby were in charge of entertainment, which consisted of showing May Weekend movies. Cake and punch were served during the evening.



Laura Jean Bates

A Chi O Tells Engagement

The announcement of the engagement of Laura Jean Bates and William Carlson was told at the Beta Theta Phi-Alpha Chi Omega fireside last week. Cookies bearing the names of the couple revealed the engagement.

Miss Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bates of Salem, will graduate in June. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlson, of Kelso, Wash., is attending the Willamette law school.

No wedding date has been definitely set but the couple plan to be married in late summer.

Two Engagements Revealed At Chi O Chapter House

Maypoles and cornucopias of spring flowers containing scrolls revealed to Chi Omegas Tuesday evening the engagements of two of their sorority sisters.

Virginia Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen of Medford, told of her troth to Dean Barnhart, former Willamette student now attending Vanport college. Miss Allen is a sophomore and a pledge of Chi Omega and Barnhart is a member of Beta Theta Pi. No wedding date has been set.



Virginia Allen

Shirley Kenagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kenagy of Salem, announced plans for a late summer wedding to Jim Henn of Clackamas. Miss Kenagy attended Willamette last year, and her fiance is now enrolled at Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa, Idaho. He plans to continue his college work after the marriage.

Sigma Chi Give Informal Party

Sigma Chi will entertain their dates at an informal party Friday night at the Sig chapter house.

"Relaxing at Camarillo" has been set as the theme for the affair. Entertainment will include dancing to records and playing cards. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening with Gordon Ferrill in charge.

General chairman of the party is Morris McElwee, Sigma Chi social chairman. Buzz Yocum is clean-up chairman.

Indeps Plan Beach Trip

Independents will sponsor a beach trip to Otter Rock Sunday, May 30, according to John Christensen, Independent president. Transportation will be by private car, leaving Lausanne at 9 a.m.

Those interested may sign up on a list which is posted on the bulletin board in Eaton. Anyone who can take a car is asked to contact John Christensen at Baxter.

Food is being arranged for by Sophie Guyton through Lausanne hall. Sponsors will be invited by Cherie Miller, social chairman. All Independents are invited.

Sigs, DG's Hold Exchange Meal

Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma held an exchange dinner Wednesday night preceding a fireside including dancing and playing cards. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests.

Chocolates, Carnations Tell Engagement at House Meet

The engagement of Dorothy Karns to Paul Whitmore was announced Tuesday at a Fredrickson hall house meeting when a box of chocolates and bouquet of red and white carnations were delivered to the door. Two small red hearts, joined and with the names Dottie and Paul, were found next to each piece of candy.

Miss Karns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Karns, is a freshman majoring in sociology. She has been active in the campus and town YWCA this year. Before coming to Willamette she was affiliated with Pan American Airways in San Francisco and the U. S. Department of La-

bor in Honolulu.

Whitmore is a senior in history, having acted as Dr. R. Ivan Lovall's senior scholar the past year. He has recently been awarded a teaching fellowship in history and political science at Washington State college for next fall.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Baxter Men Entertain Dates At 'Apache' Dance Tonight

Baxter hall men will entertain their dates at an "Apache" dance tonight from 8 until 11.

Costumes for the dance will include short tight skirts and sweaters for the girls and tight pants and turtleneck sweaters for the men.

Entertainment will be under the direction of Will Henderson with Bob Rabourn and Carl Blanes helping carry out special effects in keeping with the theme.

Decorations are in charge of Tom Yates and Glenn Mick; refreshments, Jerry Thorne; publicity, Les Aldrich; and clean-up, John Kaemmer.

Music will be provided by Al Robertson and his sextet. Sponsors for the affair are Mrs. Gayle Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Morris.



(Cut courtesy Bishop-Moderne) Pat Curtis who announced her engagement to Kent Bartlett last week.

Beth Guttridge Tells Betrothal

Last Sunday night at a party at Fredrickson hall, the engagement of Beth Guttridge and Al McMullen was told. The names of the couple were revealed when the bride-elect cut a cake on which the names were lettered in pink frosting.

Miss Guttridge is the daughter of Mrs. Rose E. Guttridge of Estacada and is a junior majoring in history.

BAGs Fete High Point Frosh Girls

Freshmen women having a grade point average of 2.5 and over will be entertained by Beta Alpha Gamma, Sophomore women's honorary, in Lausanne hall rumpus room next Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The afternoon affair will be informal with sport clothes being the order of the day. The purpose of the afternoon reception is to get acquainted with the freshmen girls as new BAG members will be chosen soon and tapped in awards chapel.

General chairman of the affair is Delores Bauer with the rest of the BAGs helping.

Wedding Date Announced At DG Spring Breakfast

Date of the wedding of Janice Smith and Rex Edmondson was revealed at the annual spring breakfast last week at the Delta Gamma house. Individual cards were put at each place with the words "Guess When" and inside was the date and names of the couple.

August 29 at the First Methodist church in Toledo with the Rev. James Wilson officiating.

Bridesmaids will be Nancy Strother, sorority sister of the bride-elect, and Joan McLaughlin from Oregon State college. Best man is Al McMullen and head usher is Bob McMullen, both fraternity brothers of the groom. Joy Bushnell will sing and Nancy Whitmore and Betty Leonard will light candles.

Miss Smith, a Delta Gamma, is a sophomore majoring in sociology. Edmondson, affiliated with Phi Alpha, is also a sophomore and a business administration major.

Following a short honeymoon, both will return to Willamette to continue their schooling.

Sigs Send Five To National Meet

The local Sigma Chi chapter will send a delegation of five of its members to Bowling Green university, Bowling Green, Ohio. They will attend a leadership training school for Sigma Chi officers from 110 chapters in the United States and Canada from June 20 to June 24.

Those who will attend from Willamette are Bill Olson, consul; Ray McCoy, pledge master; Dick Hill, house manager; Larry McKeel and George Gottfried. Expenses of the delegates will be paid by the Sigma Chi chapter.

WEDs Set Picnic At Silver Creek

The Weds have scheduled a picnic at Silver Creek Falls Sunday, rain or shine. An open invitation has been issued to all married students, their wives and children by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnston, Wed presidents. Anyone interested may secure transportation by contacting Johnston or calling 2-6889.

A hike around the falls, games and dancing have been planned for the day. Cars will leave Salem at 8 a.m. and return in the evening. Breakfast and lunch will be served at the falls.

Wallulah Notice

Student body cards must be stamped in the ASWU office before next Friday's deadline, if the holder desires this year's Wallulah. All those with unstamped cards will have to wait until others receive their books, announced Warren James, editor.

Reid Shelton Gives Recital Monday Night

Reid Shelton, senior voice major, will give his senior recital, Monday night, at 8:15 in Waller hall. Shelton has been prominent in campus activities during his years here.

He was soloist with the a cappella choir for two years and recently had the lead in the musical comedy "Roberta." He was also soloist with the Salem Oratorio society in two presentations of the Messiah. Shelton was music manager of ASWU music organizations, played the lead in "State of the Union" last fall, and was Homecoming manager in 1946.

He is going to the University of Michigan next year for graduate study there, and for a Master of Music degree with a major in voice. The recital is given as partial fulfillment for his bachelor of music degree.

Publication Heads



Geri Bowles Wallulah Editor



Eric Bergman Collegian Editor



La Fyrne Showacy Handbook Editor



Marilee Olson Publications Manager (Cut courtesy Bishop-Moderne)

Bergman Picks Tentative Staff, Tells Plans for 1948-49 Collegian

A tentative staff was announced for the 1948-49 Collegian this week by Eric Bergman, next year's editor. Though many staff positions yet remain to be filled, five executive positions have been taken, Bergman said.

Eileen Scott, this year's copy editor, will hold top editing responsibilities next year as Collegian news editor. The feature page editorship will be handled by Norman Stone, who has written many interesting features during the past year.

Oakes Continues Sports Job

Jim Oakes, present sports editor, who succeeded George Hurt when Hurt became managing editor of the paper this year, will continue to handle sports, assisted by Dale Reynolds. Ellen Montague, present society editor, as campus editor, next fall, will be responsible for coverage and reporting assignments.

Society editorship for the coming year will be held by Dona

Adams, present news editor. Staff photographers, Bergman said, as tentatively assigned, are Alan Goudy and Ben Younglove, both of whom have been active in photographic work about the campus. Each of the editorships have yet to appoint assistants in their respective departments, the next year's editor said.

Campus News First Aim

In interviewing Bergman as to the organization next year, he said that, as at present, complete coverage of campus activities will be the paramount purpose of the Collegian. A free-to-all news bureau will be maintained, he said, with reporters on duty on pre-publication days to take news during office hours.

Duty hours in the Collegian office, usually one hour per week, will be spent as optional to attending one journalism class per week.

Bergman announced a meeting next Tuesday at 2 p.m., of all staff members or those expecting to take journalism in the Collegian office to discuss organization plans for the final issue of the paper and next year's publication.

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Indeps Schedule Beach Party

The Independent beach trip to Otter Rock has been scheduled for Sunday. Cars will leave Lausanne Hall at 9 a.m. and return in the late afternoon.

Beachball, softball and games have been set for afternoon entertainment. A picnic lunch will be served. Sophie Guyton is in charge of food, Al Miller has secured transportation and sponsors have been arranged for by Cherie Miller.

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Bowles Picks Wallulah Staff; Olson Outlines Business Plans

Newly appointed publications heads have not wasted any time in planning for next year's staffs and publications.

Geri Bowles, new Wallulah editor, has appointed two of the executives on her staff, Mary Libby, managing editor, and Inie Lou Wilhelm, copy editor. Other positions of art editor, sports editor, darkroom assistants and business manager are still open according to Miss Bowles.

Students interested in any phase of next year's book are urged to meet with Miss Bowles Monday at 4 in the Wallulah office. Work on layouts, dummies, copy writing, photo developing and ad soliciting are open.

Marilee Olson, taking over the duties of publications manager, has appointed Jack Brown as advertising manager for the Collegian. Two people are needed for ad solicitors. Those interested should contact Miss Olson and Brown.

Hoping to cut Wallulah expenses to balance Collegian and

Wallulah budgets, Miss Olson believes that Salem merchants have been asked for too much advertising. She is going to try to cut ad quotas for both the major publications.

All-School Picnic Successful Despite Unseasonable Weather

By Maxine Muckle

Sunburns, mosquito bites, and imagined sun strokes were not to be found at the all school picnic last weekend. In fact, the whole picnic seemed to be free from the usual summer weekend accidents for the simple reason that there was no summer. The number of people who bogged down in the mud and the number who caught colds might run into pretty high figures, but the fact still remains that no one got a sunburn.

A few hardy souls did venture into the water, but then some

people are just naturally athletic. Then too, there were the dancers in the crowd who enjoyed dancing on the high diving board at ten o'clock at night.

Others had fun with the soft ball games, that is they had fun until the girls began to win.

One happy bunch of picnickers started a serenade as the evening shadows indicated the end of the picnic. Sincere as their efforts were, they weren't appreciated by the more intellectual members of the crowd. Yes, there were some intellectuals on the picnic, but they had the good sense to keep their mental prowess hidden from their more rowdy school mates.

There were many varied activities enjoyed at the picnic this year. But everyone seemed to be having a good time, and that's really the important thing.

UNESCO Report Heard by IRC

Dr. Arthur Burton, professor of psychology, will highlight the final International Relations club meeting Wednesday evening with a report of the recent UNESCO conference in San Francisco. Burton was a delegate to the conference.

Nominations were made for new officers in last week's meeting and final elections will be held Wednesday. Merle Akeson, president of the club, urges all interested students to attend the meeting which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of Waller hall.

Ed Department to Tighten Selection of Future Teachers

The education department, with approval of the faculty, is starting a program of stricter selection of future teachers with the fall term, Dr. George Martin, head of the department announced this week.

This plan is being inaugurated, he said because the supply of high school teachers is just about at the place where it meets the demand and because the number of students who wish to take the training program at Willamette is too large for the university's education department to train effectively.

Basis of selection for the pro-

gram will be recommendation from the student's major department, a satisfactory record in courses of college training prior to admissions to teacher training, evidence of adequate oral and written English, and successful rating in selected standardized culture and personality tests.

All students who plan to enter the teacher training program this fall, Dr. Martin said, should get the application form filed as soon as possible. This applies also to those students who have had personnel interviews with him.

Final Exam Schedule

SATURDAY—JUNE 5

4th T Th—8 to 10
4th MWF—1 to 3

MONDAY—JUNE 7

3rd MWF—8 to 10
2nd T Th—1 to 3

TUESDAY—JUNE 8

2nd MWF—8 to 10
1st T Th—1 to 3

WEDNESDAY—JUNE 9

1st MWF—8 to 10
5th MWF—1 to 3

THURSDAY—JUNE 10

6th MWF—8 to 10
6th T Th—1 to 3

FRIDAY—JUNE 11

5th T Th—8 to 11
7th MWF—T Th—1 to 3

Hardy Willamette Geologists Bring Relics Back from Wilds

Sixteen members of Professor Herman Clark's Geology class crossed the Cascade mountains, Friday, to explore the geologic wonders of central Oregon, with headquarters located at Bend.

Well-supplied with gastronomic fuel (with the exception of Prof. Clark, who, in the best tradition of college professors, left his lunch in the pantry at home), picks, cameras, and other paraphernalia, the hardy group survived a precarious two days of exploring lava caves, volcanic craters, and dangling off cliffs.

They returned Saturday night with sackfuls of sparkling zeolites, powdery diatomite, lava drips, aromatic sprigs of sagebrush and a dozen or so rolls of exposed film, liberally sprinkled with stray orange peels, bread crusts and one or two ticks.

At the lava cast forest south of Bend, the group explored a rugged sheet of once-molten volcanic material that flowed out across several square miles from Newberry crater and buried a forest in its path. The sap of some of the trees cooled the lava sufficiently to freeze it about their trunks. Later, under the continued heat, the trees burned out, leaving a maze of tunnels, some vertical, some horizontal, of the tree molds was 6 feet in diameter, believed to be the largest in the United States, depending on the position of the trees when buried. The largest

One of the most spectacular places explored, from point of view of bluffs, pinnacles, and rocky precipices, was the 'Cove', where there is a sub-tropical climate conducive to fruit-growing, at an elevation of 1800 feet. The cliffs reached by the group were some thousand feet above the valley at an angle from 45 to 90 degrees in some places.

Explorations were also undertaken at the Lava river caves south of Bend, with its icy stalagmites and awesome blackness (nobody thought to bring a lantern); Lava butte with its extinct volcanic crater, the diatomite mines to the north, worked by the open-pit process with bulldozers; Peterson's rock gardens to the west with thousands of specimens collected from the surrounding country, the headwaters of the Metohus river, where it abruptly emerges as a

full-fledged stream from underground springs; Suttle and Blue lakes, gouged out by a glacier that once came down from a catchment basin on Mt. Washington; and a bed of varied clay along the North Santiam highway, which was deposited by a glacier.

Members of the expedition were Guy Moore, June Kelder, Mary Lou Ohling, Doris Bartholomy, Ellen Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Davis, Marjorie Cooper, Claude Coffman, Jack Watts, Rex Lindemood, Art Hill, Ted Buselle, Gloria Wilson, John Connett, Margaret Simpson and Prof. Clark. A cashier in Bend, after the motley crew incaded her restaurant, asked curiously, "Are you folks a ball club or something?"

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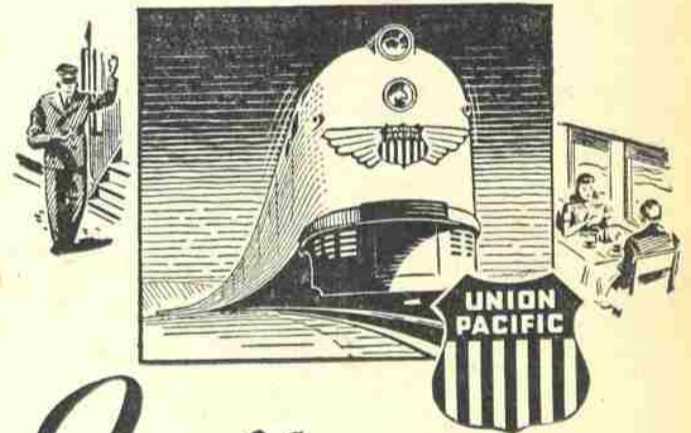
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