

TURTLE DERBY
TONIGHT AT 10:00

Willamette Collegian

BEARCATS TO PLAY
L & C TODAY

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1959

Vol. LXX

Salem, Oregon, April 10, 1959

No. 25



Choir Tour Concert Sunday

Willamette's choir will present its post-tour concert Sunday, April 12, at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Featured with the choir will be soloists Joanna Lester, Nancy Weeks, Judith Starr, and Geranna Stevens. The Willamette brass quartet will accompany the choir on several pieces. The concert program will consist of both secular and sacred music including Negro spirituals. Featured among the composers will be Gretchaninoff, Gabrieli, Bach, Brahms, Jenkins and W. L. Dawson. Over the Easter recess the choir toured western Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

California Tech Mathematics Professor Schedules Lecture

Dr. Tom M. Apostol, associate professor of mathematics at the California Institute of Technology, will give three lectures on the Willamette campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15.

Professor Apostol is on a lecture tour of over 20 institutions in the Western states. His tour is supported and administered by the National Science Foundation and the Mathematical Association of America. Besides lecturing, he is prepared to discuss with teachers and students

individual matters relating to mathematics. He has been on the faculty at Cal Tech since 1950, preceded by a year each on the faculties of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California, where at the latter he received his Ph.D. in 1948.

The time and tentative topics of the lectures to be held in Collins 124 are: April 14, 1 p. m., "What Is An Average?"; April 14, 8 p. m., "Symmetrizing"; April 15, 11 a. m., "Divergent Series."

All interested persons are cordially invited to these lectures. The first two topics will be treated from an elementary level. The third presupposes some knowledge of calculus, said Dr. Chester Luther, professor of mathematics.

Mu Phis Plan Music Confab

Members of Oregon District 17 of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's professional music honorary, will hold a small-size convention on the Willamette University campus Saturday.

ROLLED INTO one day for the more than 50 delegates will be speakers, music, workshops and social gatherings. Willamette professor Dr. Howard Runkel will deliver the address following the noon luncheon.

Organizing the day are Mrs. Pearl Peterson, district director, and Sonja Peterson, past president of the Willamette chapter of Mu Phi. Mrs. Peterson will deliver a message, "You and Mu Phi Epsilon," during the program Saturday morning.

OTHER EVENTS on the day's agenda will be a welcome by Willamette College of Music Dean Melvin H. Geist, a cello solo by Nona Pyron of the College of Music and a model initiation in the afternoon.

Richard Lawson Fatally Injured

Richard Lawson, Willamette freshman, was fatally injured in a highway accident Thursday, March 26, near Weed, California.

Lawson reportedly suffered head injuries when the 1956 convertible in which he was riding overturned about 4:30 a. m. He died at a Mt. Shasta hospital Thursday afternoon.

Harry Coolidge, also a Willamette freshman, was riding with Lawson at the time of the accident but escaped with minor injuries.

State's Young Jeffersonians To Hear Wayne Morse Talk

Senator Wayne Morse will deliver the main address at the final banquet climaxing the State Convention of Oregon's Young Democrats. The banquet will be held at the Marion Hotel this Saturday night at 7 p. m., according to Dan Marsh, president of Willamette's Young Demo chapter.

Marsh explained that over 500 Young Democrats, as well as many State Legislators and other interested citizens, are expected to hear

the Senator's talk "This will be Senator Morse's first scheduled appearance in Oregon and his first major speech since last fall's elections," Marsh explained.

Morse will discuss the subject of foreign policy, with particular emphasis on the role of the Democratic party in determining what policies the nation should follow in the conduct of foreign affairs.

Activities for this year's state convention will commence Friday afternoon with a reception between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. in the home of State Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton. Marsh said that Willamette's YD's will host the reception and that all young democrats are invited and urged to attend. "Many of the official delegates to the convention will be on hand at this reception," he explained.

Other highlights of the convention will include addresses Saturday afternoon by President of the Oregon State Senate, Walter J. Pearson, and Robert Duncan, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Duncan will also serve as chairman for the Saturday afternoon session of the convention. Ed Spenser, Marion County Democratic chairman, will give the opening address to the delegates Saturday morning at 10.

Fred Chambers, vice-president of the First District, and also chair-



SEN. MORSE
... to Filibuster

SB Office Petitions Due at 1 P.M. Today

Petitions for student body office candidates are due in the student body office by 1 p. m. today. All candidates and their campaign managers will get together at 3 p. m. for final briefing on rules and pictures will be taken of the candidates at the same time. Campaigning will begin Monday, April 13.

This year both the primary election and the run-off polls will be open only one day. Polls in Eaton, Collins and the Student Body office will be open from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Polls in the library will be open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Monday, April 20, is primary election day. This voting will reduce the candidates to two for each office. On Tuesday each pair of finalists will present their platform before the entire student body during convocation. Candidates for

president are allowed 10 minutes each; those for first VP are allowed five minutes each; those for second VP, secretary and treasurer are allowed three minutes each. Run-offs will be Wednesday of the same week.

WU Sextet Auditions for Record Date

The Plaidsmen, Willamette's own singing group, composed of Tom Adams, Jim Blinn, Ray Blouin, Jerry McCallister, Dave Scott and Doug Ward, traveled to Los Angeles over spring vacation to audition for a recording contract.

The sextet cut a demonstration record at Audio Arts, a recording studio in Los Angeles. Glen Rose, the agent of the Mary Kaye Trio and Martin Wisefield of Jubilee Records liked the group and asked them to return to Los Angeles and cut a master record in about two weeks.

This master recording will have full orchestration and possibly Barney Kessel on the guitar accompanying the Plaidsmen. The group was asked to return in two weeks in order for these men to line up contacts through RCA. An interest in the group also was shown by MCA which is the Music Corporation of America, sextet member Dave Scott said.

May Day Play In Preparation

By DOREEN CAVENDER

"Out of the Frying Pan" and into rehearsals go the actors gaining roles in the drama production scheduled for May weekend.

THE PARTS OF the six young people trying to get a toe-hold in the Broadway theatrical world—and sharing an apartment while they're at it—will be acted by Al Stevens, Tom Caylor, Julian Thruston, Priscilla Prouty, Betty Williams, and Della Rogers.

Marthy Wynd is cast as the suspicious visitor; Carol Woodbury as the bewildered landlady; Ross Stephen as the producer who loves to concoct such things as "Gumbo Zherber."

KIT STEWART has the role of the explosive father who wishes to yank his daughter out of morally dangerous New York. Stan Sather will appear as the intellectual career cop.

One role remaining to be filled is that of the second cop—a so-called dumb one.

Activities Board Establishes Rules

Activities Board established definite rules for scheduling meetings during the next two months of school.

1. All scheduling blanks for activities may be filled out in the Student Body office and left there for processing.
2. They must be in the office by Tuesday 12 noon in order to be scheduled for that week. Activities for the week will not be scheduled if turned in later than Tuesday noon.
3. Under "time of function" the time the function will begin and the time it will be over must be submitted.
4. Those people scheduling activities must sign their name to the scheduling sheets.
5. Be sure to check in the Student Body office Wednesday afternoon to see if the function has been scheduled.

Those who will be scheduling meetings are urged to attend Activities Board Tuesdays at 4 p. m. in Eaton 27.

Doney Speech Tourney Set

The annual Doney oratorical contest has been set for Tuesday, May 14, at 11 a. m. convocation. This traditional Willamette event is held in honor of the late Paul H. Doney, son of Willamette President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, who established the prize some years ago.

Any student on campus is eligible to participate in this event and should contact Dr. Howard W. Runkel in the speech office as early as possible.

Contest regulations call for an original oration on any suitable topic with a time limit of about eight minutes. A board of three faculty judges will be on hand in the audience May 14 to determine the winners.

First place winner receives two thirds share of yearly interest yielded from an investment of \$1,000. Second place winner receives the one-third share.

Calendar

TODAY—Phi Delta Theta turtle race, 10 p. m.

TOMORROW—Chi Omega house dance.

Baseball, Linfield, there.

Tennis, U. of O., here, 3 p. m.

Track, Pacific, there.

SUNDAY—University choir concert, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY—Two piano recital,

Recital Hall, 3 p. m.

Convo. Bishop Players.

Track, OCE, here, 3 p. m.

Tennis, Lewis & Clark, there.

Baseball, OSC, there.

WEDNESDAY—Golf, U. of O., there.

THURSDAY—Tennis, OSC, there.

Barristers to Play

Willamette College of Law softball team, the Blackacres Barristers, will play the U of O squad, Hollis's Howitzers, Saturday at 2 p. m. in Eugene. SB president Martin Wolf is handling over-all arrangements while Larry Rue, WU law school intramural manager, is whipping the crew into shape. Oregon president Ray Mosman is handling details at that end. The future lawyers plan a grandiose picnic after the game and have invited their wives.

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on turtles

Willamette has advanced at last beyond the bounds of Freshman Glee and is currently engaging in the nearest thing to a spring panty raid that dares transpire upon this campus. Supposedly we can now be ranked with the other collegiate elite currently engaging in Volkswagen and telephone booth packing in view of the turtle derby on tap tonight on the Phi Delta Theta lawn.

Happily enough in the present thoughtful and hard-working attitude seen here in many quarters we can afford to indulge in a few spring antics without losing face in any academic circle. Willamette is justifiably the antithesis of the recent controversial Post Magazine article (March 7). Here at long last the forces of intellectualism, fun, and practical application seem to be at least peeping through.

The honors program, the faculty "crack-down" on students, an attempt on the part of students to simplify Homecoming signs, Glee and turtle racing illustrate the first two. Soon to be presented to the student body is a new plan for student council representation. The meritorious plan attempts honestly to begin the breakdown of one of the few evils of the fraternity system present here, namely, the "greek" student government voting bloc.

It is more than a spring feverish wish that the university continues the trend toward reasonable balance between the three forces and that the leaders of the several groups do not lose heart by occasional Victorian setbacks. It is certain that a turtle race at Willamette has been long due.

E. Bunny, A. Fool Liven Tour

"Robe committee! Function!"

AS EVERY YEAR, this became the byword of the a cappella choir's 1959 tour through Washington and British Columbia. For 10 days, the 59-voice choir traveled by bus and car presenting nightly concerts at Methodist churches along the way.

On Easter Sunday, an afternoon concert was presented in Seattle with an evening concert scheduled for Bremerton. Riding the Seattle-Bremerton ferry, someone's radio began to play the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

THE CHOIR didn't need any en-

couragement, and joined in while the other ferry passengers listened in amazement. Several of the bystanders even attended the concert that evening.

The choir didn't miss out on Easter altogether. Sunday morning, each seat in the bus was equipped with a basket of eggs nestling in the corner. The members still wonder how the Easter bunny found them clear up in Seattle.

APRIL FOOL'S day was a bad day for choir director Don Gleckler, though from past experience he expected some tricks. As he turned the pages of his music in concert

Artists' Art Is Scrutinized

By PAT AVERY

While they are holed up in their respective homes, studying for senior comps and orals, four years of concentrated effort on the part of three Willamette women has been on display for the past week in the Fine Arts art exhibit room.

THE DISPLAY, the accumulated work of art majors Barbara Duncan Hewitt, Sybil Campbell and Kaye Sanford Hotaling, shows a multi-

tude of skills and talents developed in Willamette's art department.

All have attended WU for four years, with time out for Sybil who spent her sophomore year at Mexico City college. They will graduate as art majors, for as Kaye explained, "Willamette is not specialized enough for a student to graduate with a major in a certain art field. However, in choosing their courses, our art majors usually end

up with a concentration of courses in one field."

MANY DIFFERENT materials and mediums are represented in the exhibit. Beautifully woven woolens cover the walls though they probably will be made into skirts later on.

Water colors, oil paintings, ceramics, sculpture, mosaics, the whole gamut of creative art work is shown here. All are results of class work in such courses as structural design, color and composition, advanced painting, sculpture and others.

TWO INTERESTING statuettes, a cat and an eagle, are fashioned of black fiber glass of the type used to insulate roofs.

One of the artists described it: "It smells terrible and is horribly hard to work with!"

ANOTHER interesting example is a mosaic painting made of broken tile which is cut into small pieces with clippers and then glued into a picture.

For a comprehensive view of what the Willamette art student accomplishes neophyte artists should consider the present exhibit.

Dr. Stewart Becomes Celestial Peeping Tom

One of these cool starry nights when you are strolling arm in arm on the sidewalk between Collins and Waller, gaze blankly upwards and whisper into his ear, "Look, darling, there's a 2.4 inch refractor astronomical telescope with an equatorial mount so you can counteract the earth's rotation with only one easy adjustment."

MAURICE B. Stewart, an assistant physics professor at Willamette, has set up his telescope in front of Collins Hall. Besides his evening star gazing, Stewart uses his telescope during the day.

Especially of interest is the unusual amount of sunspots right now. This excessive activity has nothing to do with our own erratic weather, according to Stewart. He said that the sunspots would affect the whole earth the same way and Oregon seems to be "the only place with queer weather."

THE TELESCOPE projects a picture on a white four-inch dia-

meter disc that is attached to it. The sun looks white with dark spots on the screen. The planets and other objects seen through the telescope stay their natural colors.

With his telescope, Stewart saw Uranus before spring vacation. He has had his telescope a year and is a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. He attended the University of Alberta, in Canada and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His hobbies include photography, stamps, cabinet making, and astronomy.

Dean's Helping Hand Rescues Errant Vegas Check Cashers

By MICHELLE MONTE

Truth is stranger than fiction! Jacobsen witnesses a raid on a gambling joint and Teufel discovers she can afford a cab but not the bus! Spring vacation was an active one for these two delegates to the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students conference in Tempe, Ariz.

ATTEND THE conference they did and it's many a wild tale the girls have to tell in conjunction with this memorable conclave.

By chance, Dot Jacobsen and the other passengers of the Phoenix, Arizona-bound bus were the innocent spectators of a raid on a gambling joint in a small town near Las Vegas. "It seems that the MP's of the nearby military base decided that a surprise check of the establishment was in order and they just happened to choose the time our bus stopped close by to raid it," said Dot.

JUDY TRAVELED by car to Arcadia, California, for a short visit with friends there before boarding a bus for Phoenix. All went well until she discovered that she had enough money but none to spend! No one in the bus depot would cash a check, which was all Judy had.

Finally, after some maneuvering of checks with friends, our IAWS delegate climbed aboard a bus for Phoenix. Once in this desert city, Judy learned that it costs twenty-five cents to ride a bus to Tempe, her final destination, but Judy had only four cents to her name.

SINCE NO one in Phoenix would cash a check from a "foreigner," our girl engaged a kindhearted cabbie to drive her to Tempe, rather than walk.

"It was the first time I found I could afford a six dollar cab but not a twenty-five cent bus ticket!" she grinned.

IN RELATING their experiences at the conference, both girls felt that the speakers had a tremendous impact on everyone. Dean Margaret Hargrove, professor of classical literature at Martha Washington College of the University of Virginia, keynoted the daily buzz sessions on various aspects of the "conformity or independence?" of the modern woman.

The star-studded list of evening speakers included a professor of psychology at Stanford University, Mrs. Lois Stolz, and Mrs. Alice Leopold, assistant to the secretary of labor. Last of the special guests was Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

"THE GENERAL consensus of the conference was that the challenge to today's woman is to question everything about her in order that she may know where she is going and why," stated Dot. "This

will insure more effective leadership in our world today."

"Certainly one of the most broadening experiences of the entire conclave was meeting girls from colleges and universities from all corners of the U. S.," enthused Dot.

JUDY ALSO added that working on the IAWS resolutions committee and campaigning for an IAWS conference at the University of Washington next year were educating activities.

Communism even got into the picture via several heated discussions of the National Student Association. "On some campuses NSA is Communist supported; consequently it has a bad reputation," explained Judy.

TIME WAS found in the busy conference schedule for a fashion show and tour at the Camel Back Inn. The huge swimming pool and patio afforded a chance for the girls to collect suntans, too.

Clothes or rather, the lack of same, had Dot frantic for the first few days of the meeting. Seems her luggage didn't arrive until Wednesday night!

THE GIRLS WILL report on their experiences and the importance of IAWS to our local AWS chapter next Monday at the AWS council meeting. "We only wish that everyone could attend a national conference similar to this one," was Dot's final comment.

At the close of the conference, Dean Regina Ewalt, who also attended the conclave, drove the two student delegates to Reno where the girls again boarded buses, this time bound for home.

BOTH GIRLS laughingly tell of the monetary difficulties that again confronted them in Reno. As the story goes, Reno is another town that shies away from foreign checks except for Harold's Club which, by the way, is off-limits for minors.

This didn't deter our designated representatives until the cashier in Harold's noticed on the girls' licenses that they weren't of age. They were shooed out, pronto. Dean Ewalt came to the rescue, however, and was prevailed upon to go back to Harold's Club with the girls to cash the check.

Coffee to Lure Dirty WU Cars

The Alpha Chi Omega pledge class is having a car wash this Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m.

For only 50 cents you can have your car washed and while you are waiting, drop into the house for a cup of coffee especially prepared by the members.

Rain or shine bring your car to the Alpha Chi house tomorrow.

'On the Bowery' -

They Say Such Things And They Do Such Things

By HOWARD NELSON
Washington Semester Student

New York City, large enough with its 1957 population of 7,795,000 to rank eighth in size if it were a state, is the sightseer's mecca.

AND EVIDENTLY it was really that. Very, very few people with whom I talked during my spring vacation visit to the Big City, were native New Yorkers.

New York tours are available for a nominal fee and one gets all that insignificant "inside" information he would otherwise miss. For instance—Horace Greeley was the man who advised, "Go west, young man, go west." However, he stayed in New York to make his million. His tomb, buried in one of the squares (really a triangle) faces (you guessed it) to the north.

CHINATOWN is the only section in the city in which there is a negligible crime or delinquency problem. Approximately 5,000 of the 20,000 Chinese living in the city are concentrated in two blocks. The Puerto Ricans, still on the increase, now number around 800,000 and create the city's largest single nationality problem.

The city, in spite of great financial problems, is doing a lot for slum clearance. On Manhattan Island alone can be seen numerous large, low rent, city housing projects. Rooms in one building, for

instance, rent for \$12 a month and are limited to people with a low income level.

A WORD to the wise—don't go to New York and just expect to buy a Broadway show ticket. (No, I wasn't that dumb.) Some shows are booked months ahead.

I felt most lucky to see a Radio City Music Hall Easter program which had some six different scenes and was most impressive. I attended with Pete Loder, a Willamette student for two years ('53 and '54) who is now working on his master's degree in New York.

EASTER SUNDAY seemed like an excellent time to visit the Marble Collegiate Church of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale on Fifth Avenue. Arriving some 20 minutes early (the earliest I've ever been anywhere), what should appear but a line over two blocks long.

Yes, I heard Dr. Peale—on a closed circuit television set in the people) everywhere. Before one gets basement.

NEW YORK has lines, lines (for in one, it's a pretty good idea to be sure it ends up where you want to go).

There is also an intricate subway system in the city. Even if Pete Loder did say it's easy to catch on to it, I know first hand that to end up in Brooklyn can be a surprise.

that night, he found tiny cartoons at the beginning of each song.

For the spiritual "Soon Ah Will Be Done" was a picture of an empty noose, and illustrating "Three Kings" were three kings from a card deck pasted on a piece of paper. As the trump card, the choir reversed the order of the two German songs, singing the last one first.

WITH MANY events crowded into those few days, the choir members returned with memories of fun mixed with memories of warm-hearted and generous people met on tour—some native-born Germans found in the Little Heidelberg restaurant, the Canadians skiing at Grouse Mountain and the people who housed all of the choir in each town.

Job Huntin'? See Dean's Office

Almost everything from cutting lawns to working at the Oregon Centennial is available as a summer job for some ambitious or just plain-poor Willamette University student!

To help students and businessmen searching for employers or employees, the dean's office operates an informal job placing bureau throughout the summer as well as during the school year.

STUDENTS interested in obtaining summer jobs are urged to come in to the Dean of Student's office and register for employment. Such information as experience and types of work the student is interested in will be put on file in addition to the usual vital statistics of name, age, and so forth.

The file cards for employers require that an employer describe the work offered and the type of person or persons needed. Of course, hours and the pay rate are also noted.

In placing students, the Dean's office tries to match the students interests and abilities to the requirements of the job offered. "As a result, a large number of students have found successful employment through our office," said Dean Blake in a recent interview.

Second Year Law Students Compete for Moot Court Team

Second year law students Ted Carlstrom, Richard Franzke, Joe Lunsford, and Martin Wolf will compete for Willamette's two member moot court team, Thursday. The moot court competition will be a featured part of the annual Pre-law Day activities.

The moot court team selected will compete against teams from other law schools in the Northwest next fall.

Liberal arts students may attend the competition at 2 p.m. in the law school basement.

Acting as a Moot Supreme Court will be three Oregon Supreme Court justices. They are Chief Justice William McAllister, Justice Protem James Crawford, and Justice Gordon Sloan.

They will hear oral briefs written by the moot court finalists involving a Negro who has been convicted in state X and sentenced from 10 to 20 years.

The Negro alleges that state X deprived him of his constitutional rights protected by the 14th amendment. He claims he was denied legal counsel upon his request and that the court admitted into evi-

dence a confession signed during two days of illegal detention by the police.

All members of the second year class prepared briefs on this case for the earlier rounds of competition. The briefs in the earlier rounds were judged by Supreme Court clerks.

Thursday's participants who survived the earlier rounds of competition will receive law books for their efforts. The lawbooks are donated annually by lawbook publishers.

New May Weekend Orientation To Welcome High Schoolers

A new method of presenting the various aspects of life on the Willamette campus to visiting high school seniors will be tried during the welcoming and orientation assembly which opens the May Weekend activities for the visitors.

THIS NEW vehicle for presenting college life will be a panel discussion moderated by Dean Walter Blake. Topics will include athletics, cultural opportunities, activities and school responsibilities, scholastic opportunities, and any unique feature that Willamette can offer to a prospective student.

The group living preview will be

Two-Piano Couples to Play Recitals Tuesday and Friday

Featured for the next recital to be staged by the College of Music students, will be three two-piano numbers Tuesday at 3 p.m. Nancy Teague, paired with Diane Brown, will play the tenor aria, "See What His Love Can Do" from a church cantata by Bach-Foss. Judy Smith and Judy Elliott will play two numbers, "Jamicacalypto" by Benjamin, and "Polka from The Love of Three Oranges" by Shostakovich-Luboshutz. "Lento," Op. 35, No. 1 by Scott Arnold, will be played by Norma Young and Judy Starr.

Climaxing the program will be Keith Taylor playing "Variations

on a Nursery Song," Op. 25 by Dohnanyi. This piece is written with an orchestral accompaniment played by Marion Hauke. The selection was chosen as a contest number by the Portland Junior Symphony for their 1959 series. The winner of this contest will have the honor of performing with the symphony at a later date.

On Friday at 3 p.m. the final two-piano recital is scheduled. Barbara McPartland and Marianna Koch will play "Symphonic Dance No. 1," by Scott-Grainger and "Minuet The Gryphon and the Mock Turtle" by Simmons. Sonja Peterson and Barbara Dixon will play "Danzon Cubano" by Copeland.

The complete "Sonata in D, K. 488" by Mozart will be performed by six of the students. One of the few pieces of its kind, the sonata is considered to be a masterpiece. Playing the first movement, "Allegro con spirito," will be Patricia Avery and Gene Parrett. Barbara Dixon and Susie Williams will play "Andante," and the final movement, "Allegro Molto," will be played by Patricia Holcomb and Patricia Whelan.

Scooters Told 'Get Off Walks'

In order to protect students from being run over and pushed aside by roaring motor scooters, it has been decreed by the dean's office that all such vehicles shall be considered under the same rules as automobiles.

This includes parking the scooters in the parking areas designated for cars and not on the sidewalks.

Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president, reports that, besides the scooters parked on the walks, there have been objections by the faculty because some students are obstructing walks with their bicycles.

"Racks have been provided for bikes and should be used, just as the parking lots should be used for motor scooters," he said.

Pre-Law Students To Get Preview

Pre-law students will have an opportunity to visit law classes and to talk with professors at the College of Law's annual pre-law day next Thursday, April 16.

Students who have registered at the law school will be excused from classes to attend the College of Law's activities.

Dean Seward Reese will begin the program with a lecture "The Study of, and Career of, The Law," at 9 a.m.

A criminal case will be tried by the third year practice court class for the law school visitors. Law students and others not connected with the College of Law will act as witnesses.

Blake Speaks in Calif.

Dean Walter S. Blake spoke at the counseling night on March 30 held in San Mateo, California. He spoke of the advice and counseling that is available at Willamette.

This program was conducted under the auspices of the admissions office, and was one of many held by them. Some 200 high school students and their parents were present.

Mantovani Group to Appear In Final Community Concert

"Mantovani and His New Music" will present a repertoire of classical, semi-classical, and popular scores at the last of the four Salem community concerts, April 17. The forty piece orchestra is directed by internationally famous Annunzio Mantovani, a naturalized Englishman from Venice, Italy.

The musicians are presently on a United States tour from England, their homeland.

The orchestra has recorded 21 albums, ten of which sold over a

quarter million. Eondon Records handles all of the group's recording contracts.

Sponsored by the volunteer Community Concert Association, the concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. The doors will open at 7:30.

Only concert series ticket holders will be able to attend the concert. However, there may be extra tickets available at the door the night of the concert if any Willamette students are interested in attending.

Daniels Selects Heads

Orientation Manager Dale Daniels selected his Orientation Week chairmen this week. They are: Ron Walker and Penny Post, registration and social activities; Wayne Senner, scholastic orientation; Andy Snyder, publications; and Beverly Fulton, secretary.

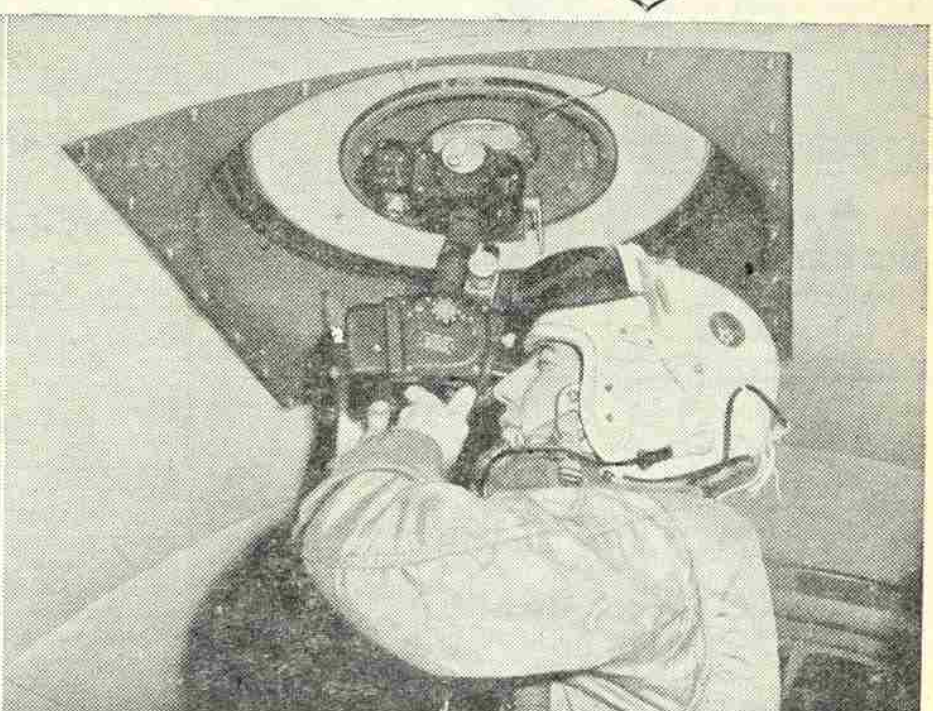
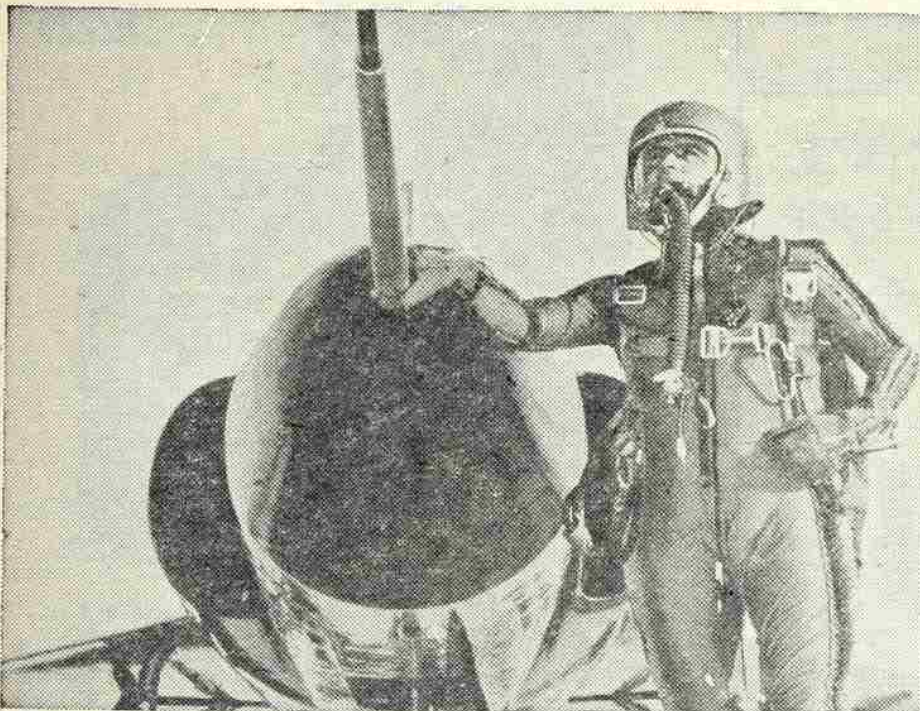
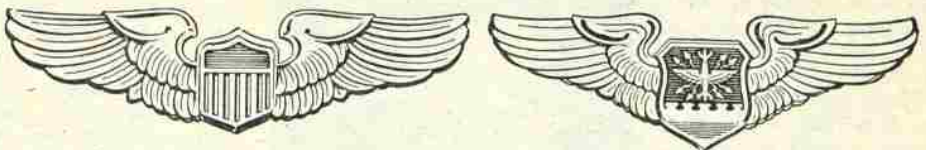
4 out of 5 New York Doctors

Yes, we feel sure that if they know about our services that 4 out of 5 New York Doctors would recommend us. For that clean, clean feeling, bring your clothes to the Launderette.

LAUNDERETTE

1255 FERRY ST. (1/2 Block East of WU)

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The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies—and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and self-reliance. In short, he is a man eminently prepared for an important future in the new Age of Space. Find out today if you can qualify as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Paste the attached coupon on a postal card and mail it now.

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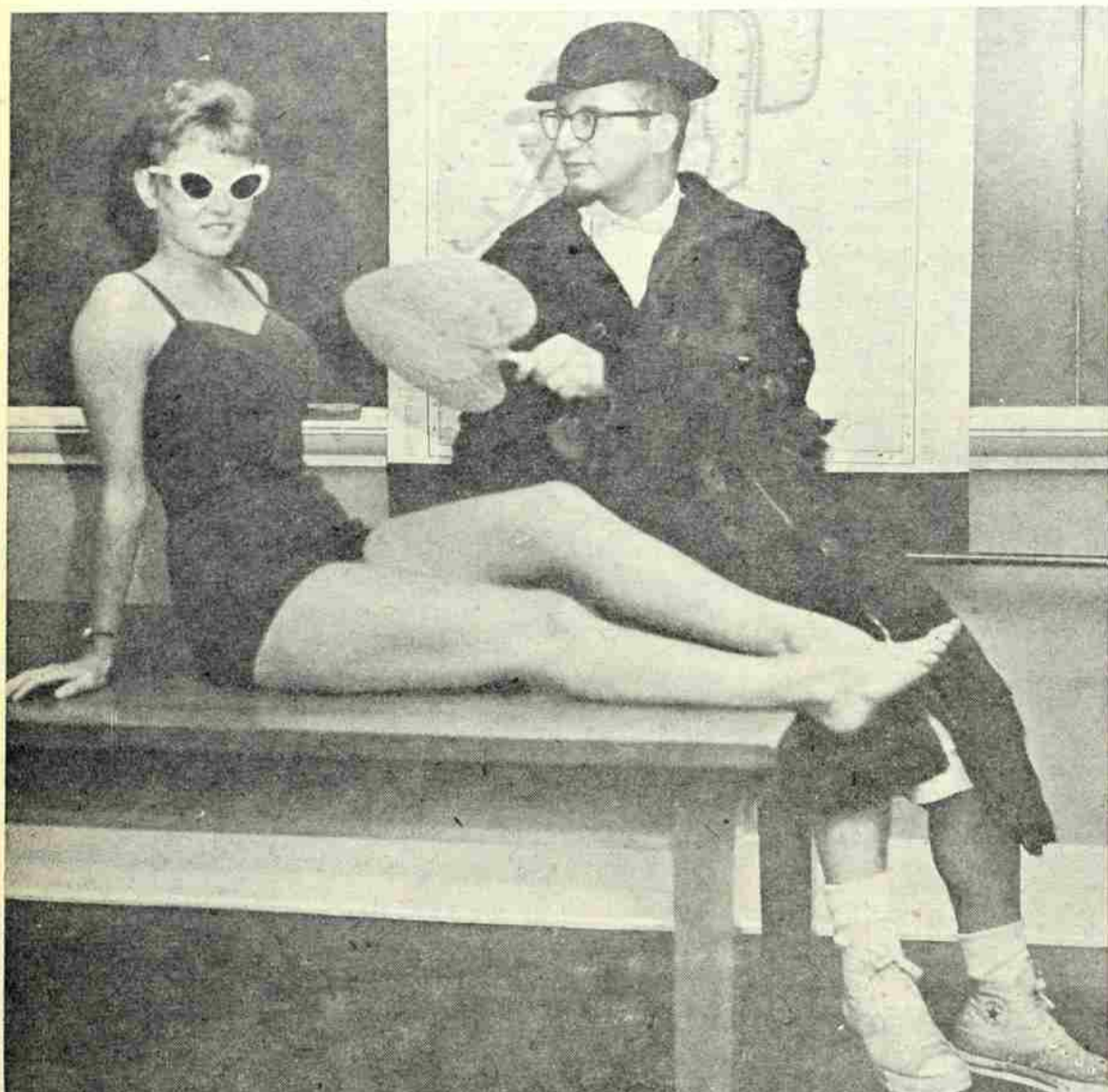
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Shades of the Sunny South!



Guess which Oregonian migrated to California for fun in the sun during our recent vacation. If you guessed pretty, tanned Sherri Jenkins you weren't far off. Though he seems to enjoy admiring old Sol's art work on Miss Jenkins' golden tan, Dick White insists that he is true to the land of the Empire Builders. He says, clutching his bearskin coat around him, that the weather was fine here too. Other Oregonians, however, have voiced joy at the return of the southern neighbors, for they seem to have brought their famous weather back with them. (Frank Bash photo).

Alpha Phi Carol Hille Sets Wedding Date in August

'Round and 'round the candle went on Monday night. Only one Alpha Phi would blow it out and as it started around the circle for the third time, Carol Hille took the honors and snuffed out the flame. In doing so, she announced her engagement to Mel Hill of Colville, Washington.

Miss Hille is a member of Willamette's sophomore class and is from Colville. Her major field studies are centered in the drama department. Taking part in many WU productions, Miss Hille recently appeared in the school's production of "Hands Across the Sea." Active in the YWCA, she is a member of the cabinet and also serves as standards chairman for Alpha Phi.

The couple has set their wedding

date for August 30. They will live in Cheney, Washington, where Hill plans to continue his studies at Eastern Washington College of Education.



CAROL HILLE

OSC Sets Hop

Oregon State College will boast a top name band, that of Billy May, on Saturday, April 11, when he and his orchestra go "Around the World in Eighty Days" at the Oregon State Coliseum.

The dance will be held in the coliseum from 9 to 12 p.m. May's band, which recently returned from a highly successful tour of East coast colleges, will carry the crowd across vast continents to see the wonders of the world.

Any Willamette students wishing to attend the formal affair are cordially invited. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.75 a couple.

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The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

VOICE OF THE TURTLE

Never before realizing that turtles have personality, several sorority women have become enthusiastic enough about their new pets to give them names. Because none of the Alpha Phis have figured out how to determine their wee Beastie's gender they've settled on Christine for a name. The Pi Phis, on the other hand, seem to have no such doubts, as evidenced by their chalongus's name Fertile Myrtle. Showing little confidence in their pet's athletic potential are the Chi Omegas who have dubbed it Miss Grace because it rhymes with disgrace. Turtle trainers named by the various organizations are Alpha Phi Nancy Collins, Delta Gamma Maya Nunez, Phi Phi Marilyn Wright, Alpha Chi Sherri Jenkins, Chi Omega Jane Dedrick, Lausanne Hall Penny Post, Doney Hall Sue Colomb.

So far the amphibians are living in everything from roasting pans to apple boxes and on everything from wilted lettuce to hand caught flies.

WOT'S THIS?

When one student remarked with surprise about the sale of a single late per for \$1.50 at the recent AWS auction, a homespun philosopher sitting near him nearly broke up the group in back of the auditorium with his observation: "Well, the last half hour is the best half hour." . . . It was April Fool's Day on the choir tour when Mr. Gleckler nearly laughed aloud in the midst of a performance. The reason? Someone had drawn heavy footprints over the anthem he was leading, "Have You Heard His Silent Footsteps?"

Soc Calendar Blossoms in Spring Sun

- As "Old Sol" begins, to the surprise of all witnessing Californians, begins to dry puddles and lure students from their studies, thoughts lightly turn to the social calendar.
- April 11—Chi Omega dance.
 - April 12—University choir, Fine Arts, 8:15 p. m.
 - April 16—Faculty wives.
 - April 17—Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi dances.
 - April 21—Convocation: Student body officer campaign speeches.
 - April 24—Doney and Lausanne dance.
 - April 25—Leadership Training Conference, 8:30 a. m.
 - April 30-May 2—May Weekend.

Gay's

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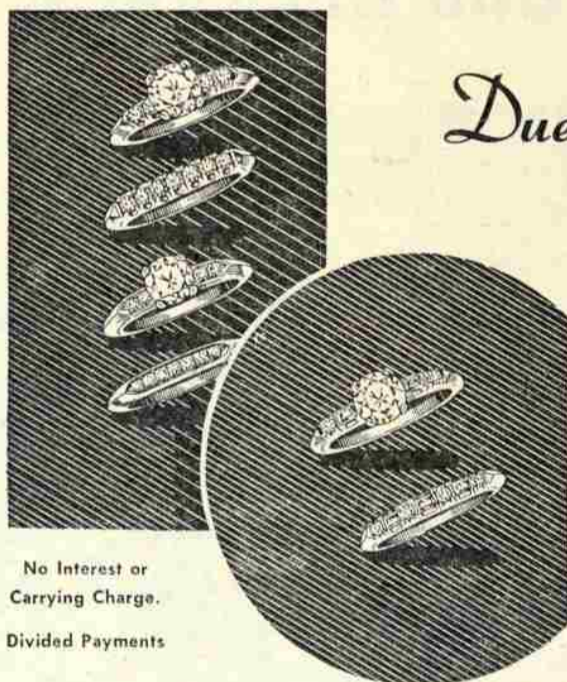
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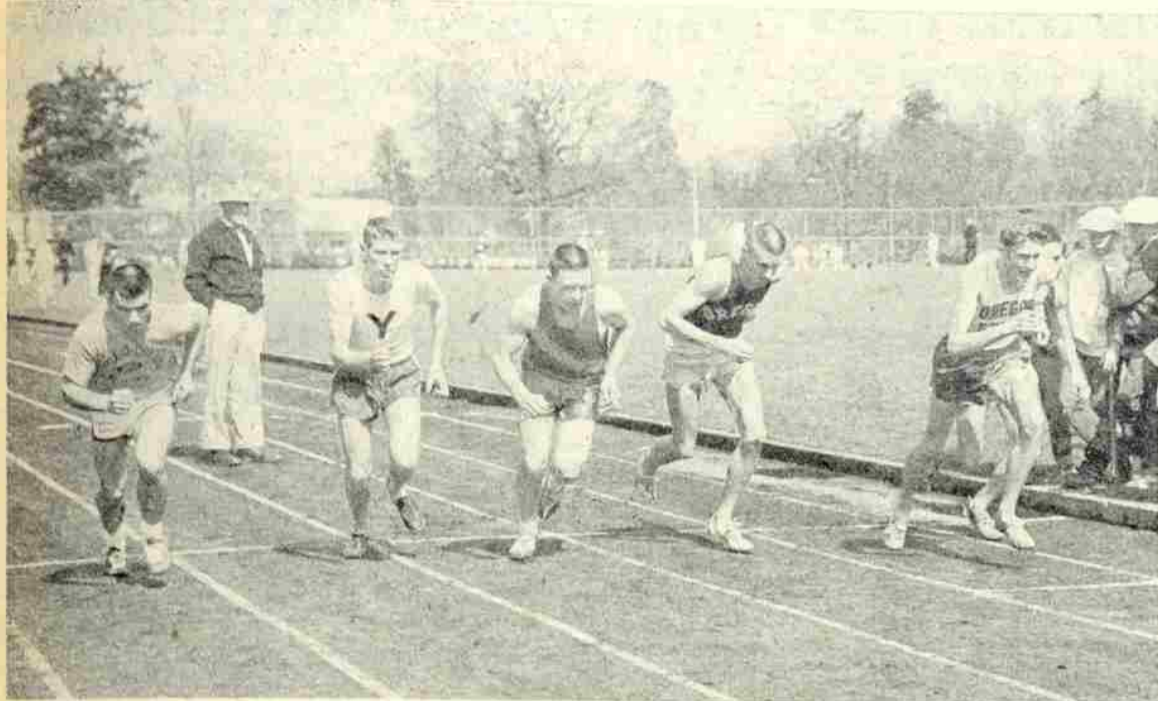
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AND THERE THEY GO! Six fleet-footed milers break from the starting position in the premier event of the ninth annual Willamette Relays. The runners, (L-R) Rod Feigner, Linfield; Lloyd Peltier, Yakima JC; Pat Cawood, Eastern Oregon; Dyrrol Burleson, U of O Frosh; Cliff Cordy, OSC; and Fred Baldwin, unattached. At this time the sun broke through the cloud cover briefly and gave the runners its warmest smile of the day. Burleson won this running of the Statesman Invitational mile with a 4:15.6 effort. One mud splattered college wag was heard muttering, "I know its raining cats and dogs—I just stepped in a poodle." Ouch!

Ten Records Set In Ninth Relays

OSC, the OSC Rooks, the Oregon Frosh and Whitworth College dominated the ninth running of the annual Willamette Relays two weeks ago, on a day that went from sunny to rainy, from rain to hail, and then back to sunshine once more.

JIM PUCKETT and Dyrrol Burleson provided the highlights of the meet, and were instrumental in four of the Frosh wins.

PUCKETT, a diminutive red-head, flashed down the muddy track to win the invitational 100-yard dash in 9.9, a good two yards ahead of OSC's Amos Marsh.

Both Burleson and Puckett ran brilliant laps in record-setting relays for the Frosh. In the two-mile relay, Burleson received the baton over 100 yards behind the Rook runner, and ran a blistering 880 stretch to gain all but 10 yards of the deficit.

CANADIAN champion distance runner Sig Ohlemann took the

wand from Burleson to run OSC's Cliff Cordy into the ground and set a Frosh-JC record of 8:10.5 for the distance.

In the mile relay, Puckett got the stick nearly 80 yards behind the OSC runner, and with five other teams in front of him. He passed three men in the first curve, another going into the far straightaway, and gave the baton to Ohlemann just as the OSC team made their pass—as John Lewis, field marshall for the Relays said, "I knew he couldn't sprint the whole 440, but he did!" Ohlemann ran another blistering lap, and closed the final event of the Relays with a record of 3:29.5 time, finishing a good 20 yards in front of the OSC team.

TEN RECORDS were set during the meet, three of them by the unattached Oregon Frosh, and two each by the Rooks and Whitworth.

The Rooks won the distance medley record in 10:37.3, behind Chris Johnson, Duane Bankhofier, Norm Fones and Cliff Thompson, and took the sprint medley record, 2:41.3, with Clyde Laird, James Murry, Norman Hoffman, and Dale Drake.

WHITWORTH set records in the sprint medley for the College Division, 2:37.3, with Jim Klein, Daryle Russell, Bruce Baker and Larry Pilcher, while Russell, Pilcher, George Walkins and Dick Moultrie posted the record time of 3:32.6 in the College Division of the mile relay.

Lewis & Clark set a record in the 480 shuttle hurdles, where Karl Klooster, John Bickford, Ed Barnes and Conrad Sundholm went the distance in 1:00. The old record, set last year by Willamette, was 1:00.1.

THE FROSH posted their records in the one and two-mile relays, with Bruce Bonnell, Stan Miller, Puckett and Ohlemann running the 3:29.5 mile, and Burleson, Ohlemann, Jolly Miller and Louis Powell getting the two-mile 8:10.5 mark.

'Cats Drop First Two Games

Jack Loy Sparks Ducks

A smiling sun warmed the baseball field, but an unsmiling team of Bearcat baseballers left the diamond at the end of nine innings. The Jasons absorbed a 9-1 beating at the hands of the University of Oregon Webfoots last week.

Jack Loy, Oregon's ace hurler, went the route for the Ducks, allowing only four hits and fanning nine men enroute to victory. Loy was aided by weak hitting from the Bearcats, especially with men on base, and by four Willamette errors from the field.

COMMENTING ON the loss, John Lewis said, "Our hitting was way off, but we expected that in the first game. John Frederick looked good on the mound for this early. Our reliever, Jerry Pflug, was hit pretty hard, but he is a lot better than that. We'll come around as the season moves along."

The only Jason run off Loy came in the third and was unearned. Catcher Pete Welch got life with a single and advanced to second on Frederick's sacrifice. A bobble of Tom Moore's grounder moved Welch to third and he scored on Keith Driver's sacrifice fly. Welch's single was to be the 'Cats last hit until the eighth inning, when both John Skelton and Ken Ginoza banged out singles.

BY THE time this happened, the flashy Duck hurler had an eight run pad at 9-1 and was coasting home. Loy put the Jasons down in order in five of the nine innings.

'Cats Face Pioneers

Willamette's baseball Bearcats tangle today with the diamond crew of the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. Game time is set for 2:30 on the Bush Park Field. The 'Cats will be out for their first NWC win of the season in this the first game of the 1959 Northwest Conference schedule.

Criner Hurls, Whiffs 15 'Cats

Oregon State College put together the fastball hurling of a football star, Leon Criner, and the power hitting of Grimm Mason and Dan Luby, to hand the Bearcats their second baseball defeat of the season, 10-2.

The Beavers scored two in the first frame as Dan Luby stepped to the plate with teammate Bill Wagner on base. Luby picked his pitch and poled a long liner over the right field fence. In the second canto, the Orangemen scored again on two singles and two errors.

The Beavers big inning came in the fourth frame when they crossed the plate with four tallies. This was Mason's inning as he drove a high hard liner over the centerfield wall. From this point on there was little doubt about the outcome of the game, it was only a matter of what the score would be.

CRINER HURLED four innings of perfect ball before his no-hitter was spoiled by Keith Driver's line single to left. In this inning the 'Cats garnered their first run on a walk to Bob Klindworth, Driver's single and an Oregon State error.

Willamette scored again in the eighth frame when Hisao Sato singled and came home on a triple to deep left field by Dave Brock.

Golfers Lose; L-C, Oregon Matches Next

Coach Jerry Long's golfers dropped their opening match to OSC at Corvallis Tuesday afternoon, 14½-3½. The well-balanced Beaver squad won five of the six contests, their only loss going to the Bearcats' fifth man, Gene Paterson. Paterson dropped Joe Wood, 2-1.

Beavers Leighton Tuttle and Larry Cople tied for medalist honors with four over par 76's.

The Bearcat golfers will face their first conference competition Tuesday when they meet Lewis & Clark in Portland. LC dropped an 18-0 match to Portland State earlier this year. Wednesday, Coach Long's team will meet U of O in Eugene.

See How They Ran . . . Splash

Statesman Invitational Mile: 1st—Dyrrol Burleson, UO Fr.; 2nd—Cliff Cordy, OSC; 3rd—Fred Baldwin, unatt.; 4th—Rod Feigner, Linfield, 4:15.6.

University Invitational 120-Yard High Hurdles: 1st—Richard Lee, OSC; 2nd—Jim Maryott, OSC; 3rd—Miller, unatt.; 4th—Eric Giberson, unatt. 14.9.

University Invitational 100-Yard Dash: 1st—Jim Puckett, UO Fr.; Amos Marsh, OSC; 3rd—Gordon Thorlakson, Centralia JC; 4th—Larry Tracy, Willamette, 9.9.

Distance Medley: 1st—OSC (Don Ferguson, Tilt Heinsoo, Loren Blaco, John Simpson), winner of University Division in 10:36.1; 2nd—OSC Rooks (Chris Johnson, Duane Bankhofier, Norm Fones, Cliff Thompson), winner of Frosh-JC Division in 10:37.3; 3rd—Lewis & Clark (John Ryder, Glen Abadie, Larry Roumaoux, Conrad Sundholm), winner of College Division in 11:05.3. (OSC Rooks established new Frosh-JC record. Old record of 10:42.8 set in 1958 by OSC Rooks.)

Discus (senior): 1st—Bob Roy, WU; 2nd—Duane Marshall, OSC; 3rd—Warren Lashua, Whitworth, 148 ft. 4 in.

Discus (novice): 1st—Jerry Stubblefield, US Fr.; 2nd—John O'Connor, OSC; 3rd—Don Martin, OSC, 149 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put (senior): 1st—Warren Lashua, Whitworth; 2nd—Duane Marshall, OSC; 3rd—Howard Henderson, Linfield, 50 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put (novice): 1st—Dick Brown, UO Fr.; 2nd—Niel Plumley, OSC; 3rd—John O'Connor, OSC, 52 ft. 11 in. (New record; old record of 48 ft. 6 in. set by Foote of Centralia in 1958.)

High Jump (senior): 1st—Wayne Moss, OSC; 2nd—Tom Lee, PSC; 3rd—Al Darren, Linfield, 6 ft. 5½ in. (New record; old record, 6 ft. 2 in. set by Widenfelt of Washington in 1953, tied by Shells of Fort Lewis and Guiley of Whitworth in 1958.)

High Jump (novice): 1st—Fred Thomas, UO Fr.; 2nd—(tie) Ken Ashley, WU, and Craig Cochran, OSC, 6ft.

Two-Mile Relay: 1st—UO Frosh (Jolly Miller, Louis Powell, Dyrrol Burleson, Sig Ohlemann), winner of Frosh-JC Division in 8:10.5; 2nd—OSC (John Simpson, Don Ferguson, Loren Blaco, Cliff Cordy), winner of University Division in 8:11.2; 3rd—OSC Rooks; 4th—Pacific (Neil Cawood, Dave Hackett, Beau Coleman, Robert

Roe), winner of College Division in 9:04.9. (Oregon Frosh mark establishes record for Frosh-JC Division.)

440-Yard Sprint Relay, 1st heat: 1st—UO Frosh (Dave Rees, Dave Eagle, Douglas Taylor, Jim Puckett), 44.6. 2nd heat: 1st—Whitworth (Jim Klein, Daryle Russell, Bruce Baker, Larry Pilcher), 43.9.

Sprint Medley, 1st heat: 1st—OSC Rooks (Clyde Laird, James Murray, Norman Hoffman, Dale Drake), 2:41.3 (establishes Frosh-JC record for event). 2nd heat: 1st—Whitworth (Jim Klein, Daryle Russell, Bruce Baker, Larry Pilcher), 2:37.3. (New College Division record; old record set by Lewis & Clark in 1952, at 2:37.5.)

480-Yard Shuttle Hurdles, 1st Heat: 1st—OSC Rooks (Jim Maryott, Duane Bankhofier, Gary Samuel, Norm Hoffman), 1:02.3. 2nd Heat: 1st—Lewis & Clark (Karl Klooster, John Bickford, Ed Barnes, Conrad Sundholm), 1:00.0. (New record in College Division; old record of 1:00.1 set by WU in 1958.)

Broad Jump (senior): 1st—Martin Pedigo, Eugene T&F; 2nd—Dave Kocer, Linfield; 3rd—John Bickford, Lewis & Clark, 22 ft. 2½ in.

Broad Jump (novice): 1st—Darrrell Horn, OSC; 2nd—Stan Miller, UO Fr.; 3rd—Jim Puckett, UO Fr., 21 ft. 9 in.

Javelin (senior): 1st—Bud Crane, Linfield; 2nd—Erv Garrison, ex-OCE; 3rd—Gene McKinney, EOCE, 206 ft. 10 in.

Javelin (novice): 1st—Ron York, PSC; 2nd—Gary Stenlund, OSC; 3rd—Larry Smith, George Fox College, 196 ft. 6 in. (New record; old record of 190 ft. 6½ in., set by Church of OSC in 1953.)

Pole Vault (senior): 1st—Bob Decker, Eugene Track & Field; 2nd—Don Neu, WU, tied with Ron Miller, OSC, 13 ft.

Pole Vault (novice): 1st—Dave Williams, UO Fr.; 2nd—Art Morland, PSC; 3rd—tie between Larry Anderson, LC, and Bob Thrush, UO Fr., 12 ft. 6 in.

Mile Relay: 1st—Oregon Frosh (Bruce Bonnell, Stan Miller, Sig Ohlemann, Jim Puckett), winner of Frosh-JC division in 3:29.5; 2nd—OSC Rooks; 3rd—Whitworth (Daryle Russell, Larry Pilcher, George Walkins, Dick Moultrie), winner of College Division in 3:32.5. (US Frosh time sets record for Frosh-JC Division. Whitworth's time sets new record for the College Division; old time of 3:34.4 was set in 1955 by Lewis & Clark.)

Games

Spark's Netters Win From OCE

Willamette's tennis team scored a clean sweep in the season's first dual match last Tuesday, blanking Oregon College of Education, 9-0, at Monmouth.

Gary Winner lived up to his name, leading the victorious netters with 6-0, 6-0 wins over his opponent. Tim Campbell and Bob Bennett scored 6-0, 6-1 triumphs. Other victors were Dale Daniel, Glen Durham and Bill Richter.

In doubles action, Daniel and Bennett scored 6-0, 6-0 sweeps. Bill Paulsen and Tom Ihrig were victorious, 6-1, 6-1, and the Durham-Richter combination won, 6-1, 6-1.

Tomorrow, the Bearcat courtmen entertain a University of Oregon team which beat Willamette last



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with Jill Corey

Griffis Selected Regional YMCA Assistant Chairman

Joan Griffis, Delta Gamma, was named regional assistant chairman for the YMCA at the recent Regional Conference of the YMCA-YWCA held at Menncha, Oregon. Judy Embree and Carol Mason, together with Miss Griffis, represented Willamette at the conference.

In other YWCA business, elections were held recently for new officers and commission heads. The officers will be installed Sunday,

Librarians Offer \$300 to Seniors

Graduating seniors and graduate students from this campus who may be interested in becoming librarians are invited to apply for the \$300 Oregon Library Association's Marcia M. Hill memorial scholarship.

Applicants must have been accepted as candidates for the Master's degree at the University of Washington School of Librarianship and must be residents of Oregon.

Application deadline is May 15, and may be filed with the chairman of the scholarship committee, Mrs. A. M. Mason, 875 Gilham Road, Eugene. Forms are available on this campus from the dean of students' office or may be secured from Mrs. Mason.

Requests for admission to the School of Librarianship, University of Washington, should be filed immediately with Dr. Irving Lieberman, director of the school.

Bar Bill Tabled; Death Said Sure

A Senate bill to discontinue the bar examination upon completion of Law School was tabled by the Senate judiciary committee Tuesday.

A bill tabled this late in the session almost guarantees its death.

The measure would allow a lawyer to commence law practice after completing law school. "Many law students, after three years of expensive law training, find they are unable to pass the bar exam," Senator G. D. Gleason said. He was a supporter of the bill.

The State Bar Association was against outlawing the bar exam. They claimed it would put an additional burden on the Supreme Court and that the lack of a bar exam would bring many unqualified eastern attorneys to Oregon.

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April 19, at 4 p.m., in the YWCA building.

The new officers include Joan Griffis, president; Judy Embree, vice-president; Bea Julian, secretary; and Donna Horn, treasurer.

Commission heads and their assistants will be: Christian Faith and Heritage, Betsy Perry and Laurel Ratcliffe; Public Relations and Social, Michelle Monte and Barbara McPartland; World and Campus Relatedness, Judy Smith and Fran Farley; Community Service, Chemawa, Julie Erickson and Barb Hamilton; Community Service, Mental Hospital, Marcia Humphrey and Rita Zachery; and Membership, Sandi Riggins.

Scientific Fellowship Granted To Norm Dyer at Vanderbilt

Norm Dyer, senior, will pursue scientific studies at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., next year,



NORM DYER

Dr. Gatke Leaves For Political Meet

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, head of the University's political science department, is attending a conference on graduate training and research at Northwestern University this week. He is one of 45 college professors invited to the session.

The professors are joining leaders from public life from the United States and other countries to discuss contemporary international problems. One of the speakers is Ralph Bunche, United Nations undersecretary.

Gatke will speak on one panel titled, "Significant Changes in Patterns of Interactions Among Nations."

The conference is under the sponsorship of the graduate program of Northwestern.

under a fellowship awarded him during the spring break by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The fellowship is a one-year grant amounting to \$3,200. The donor is affiliated with the Atomic Energy Commission. Dyer said his studies will be along the line of radiological health physics, defined as protection of man, animals and plants from radiation.

As a student, Dyer held a freshman honor scholarship. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary.

Dyer is married and father of a son three months old. His family will go to Nashville with him. His year of study under the fellowship will be concluded with three months of summer employment at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho.

Opera Workshop Scheduled

The American Opera Workshop is the project of special interest planned for the summer session of the National Music Camp, according to Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president and founder of the camp.

PLANS CALL for a production schedule of 21 operatic scores by American composers to be presented on 42 nights of public performance.

The workshop, held at Interlochen, Michigan, offers unusual advantages to singers, stagecraft technicians, composers, librettists, conductors, and orchestral players.

Journalism School Adds Scholarships

Columbia School of Journalism has added four new awards to its available scholarships recently, raising its total scholarship assistance program to nearly \$40,000 annually.

The new awards, which range in size from \$500 to \$2000 each, provide assistance to superior students who lack adequate financing to pursue the one year graduate program in journalism.

There will be five awards of \$2000 each, one of \$500, and a one year grant of \$1,000, in addition to the regular program of awards and grants carried out by Columbia.

Persons wishing further information on the Columbia scholarship program are encouraged to write Columbia University, or to see the notices posted in the Collegian office.

It is a concentrated eight-week session of study and performance designed to combine the practical with the theoretical in an effort to help the student gain the greatest amount of help in the development of his career in show business.

COURSES WILL be offered in production technique, choral literature of opera, conducting, creative writing, and the history and material of American opera. All students will participate in the actual production of pieces, either as on-stage performers, or in the many phases of back stage production.

A number of distinguished guests have accepted the workshop's invitation to be available to the students for consultation in creative writing and career planning.

STUDENTS interested in the 1959 summer session of the American Opera Workshop should contact the Ann Arbor, Michigan, office of the National Music Camp. A catalogue-announcement and application blank will be sent immediately.

Students Hear Hatfield At Spring OEA Meet

The future of education was discussed by Mark Hatfield in his speech to the Student Oregon Education Association held Saturday, April 4.

Oregon College of Education provided the setting for the annual spring business meeting of this group. Attending from Willamette were: Chuck Williams, Donise Shidler, Carol Hawes, Karen Michaelson, and Dick White. On the agenda were speeches by Tom Powers, outgoing president of OEA and Mark Hatfield, discussion concerning suggested changes in the state OEA constitution, and election of new officers. Dick White was elected vice-president of the organization.

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May Weekend Budget Passes; Homecoming Signs Under Fire

A routine meeting of the student council passed the May Weekend budget and tabled a motion concerning next fall's Homecoming celebration, Wednesday.

The approved May Weekend budget, presented by Paul McGilvra, manager of the festivities, totaled \$582. In order to measure student opinion a motion was tabled that would make all the Homecoming signs in the two-dimension, eliminating the men's organization three-dimension signs.

ALSO POSTPONED was further discussion on the appointment of the student insurance committee. The main question involved the appointment of a professional insurance broker to the committee. The matter is presently under extended investigation, student officers said.

A clarification of election rules was the result of some debate in the meeting. Thenceforth elections need not be invalidated even if there is a small discrepancy in the actual vote and the poll book toll, according to a motion passed by the council. Student body officers

will recall the election only if they believe dishonest practices have occurred in the voting procedure.

JOANNE MCGILVRA, convocations manager, urged students to attend Tuesday convo when "The Devil and Daniel Webster" will be presented by a traveling theatrical company.

ASWU President Larry Willingham announced that student representatives should have in mind nominees for the Colonel Percy Willis prize who will be considered at next week's meeting.

The Willis prize is awarded "to the student who throughout the school year has done the most good to fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character," says the Willamette Catalog. The award is \$25.

Summer Work Open

Students desiring interesting and enjoyable summer work will be able to talk to Richard L. Sabin, general manager, Oregon Caves Company, Oregon Caves, Oregon. He will be on campus the morning of April 16. Students interested in being interviewed should sign up with Miss Blanche Christensen in the registrar's office before April 16. Interviews will be held in the conference room in Eaton Hall.

In the past, several Willamette students have worked under Sabin.

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