

# Students Must Meet With Advisors Next Week

## Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXVI

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No. 30

### Bleile, Daniels, Finlay, Patton to Vie For SB President Post in Today's Vote

Political war-cries of the week were silenced today with the opening of the polls to elect Student Body officers for next year. In the thick of the fight for president will be

George Bleile, Chet Daniels, Dave Finlay and Dale Patton. **PRIMARIES** will be held today and Monday and the runoffs Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ballot boxes will be spotted in Eaton and Collins Halls and the Law School all four days of the election. Campaigning was to end yesterday, according to election rules set up recently by student council.

In the race for first vice-president of the Student Body to coordinate activities are Neil Causbie and Bill Wheat. Candidates for second vice-president in charge of elections are Dale Greenlee, Pat Farley and Benny Lee.

**RUNNING** for the office of Student Body secretary are Jo Ann Benard, Charlene

Miner and Joan Lawson. Treasurer candidates are Lewis Beatty, Don Klindworth, Jim Mercer and Marian Rutledge.

Candidates for song queen are Ann Denman, Sharon Bates, Maureen Day, Anita Eichmann, Annette Carson, Jerry Brackins, Janet Roscoe, Pat McGregor, Susie Carter, Marie DeFreese, Sharon Allen and Lucy Myers.

Yell king finalists are Doug Houser, Larry Lister and Willard Thompson.

**ALSO ON THE** ballot are three constitutional amendments. The first one moved up the date of election of the rally squad, consisting of the yell and song teams, to February of each year.

The second change will designate the numbers of the rally

squad and the process of election. The third amendment will specify the non-voting members of the Student Council.

More election news on page 2 of this paper.



GEORGE BLEILE



CHET DANIELS



DAVE FINLAY



DALE PATTON

### Managerial Petitions Due Wednesday at 4

Petitions must be filed Wednesday for two major managerial posts. Applications for the positions of Homecoming and Parents Weekend managers must be before the Student Council by 4 p. m.

Date set for the Homecoming has not been set.

### Last Semester Collegian Awarded 'All-American'

One of the highest awards in college newspaperdom, an "All-American" rating, was awarded to The Collegian this week for publication during the fall semester.

The notification of the award came from the Associated Collegiate Press, an agency which each semester rates college papers all over the country in classes set up according to school enrollment. For The Collegian, it is the second straight semester of such honors.

**IN THE ENROLLMENT** class of 751-1250, The Collegian was one of 15 papers selected for the top award from 52 entered in the competition. The Collegian polled a total of 1685 points, 35 above the minimum required to be in the top category.

Only one other honor, the "Pacemaker" is more regarded in college newspaper circles. This award is presented only after several consecutive semesters of All-American publication.

The paper scored superior in two categories, editorial page features and sports coverage. A number of departments were rated "excellent." There were several "very goods" and only one department of the paper, editorial page make-up, was listed with less points.

**RATED** in the excellent class by the ACP judges were news

(Continued on Page 7)

### Putnam Selected

Willamette's theater director, Robert Putnam, whose latest production is "Lo and Behold!", has again been selected to direct the summer productions of the local Pentacle Theatre.

### Coed to Receive Tucker Stipend

Marilyn Hanthorne, sophomore music major, has been awarded one of ten Max D. Tucker scholarships worth \$1,000 each. Available for the next academic year, the scholarships are income from a \$100,000 trust fund created by the late benefactor and industrialist.

Other winners are Donald Hanson and Becky Crisp, of Portland; Norman Butters and Doris Pomeroy, Lebanon; Darrell Medcalf, Florence; Robert O'Leary, LaGrande; Charles Switzer, Oregon City; Kay Haberlach, Clackamas, and Suzanne Halfrecht, Pendleton.

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### Doney Orators to Vie In Tuesday Convo

Lewis Bright, Karl Freerkson and Fenton Hughes will participate Tuesday during convocation in the annual Doney Oratorical contest. Their speeches will be rated by judges chosen by Dr. Howard Runkel, and will be scored on excellence of thought, composition and delivery.

The speaking contest is held every year in the memory of Paul H. Doney, son of former president Carl Gregg Doney.

### T'n'T at Ten

Student speakers will compete for first and second place in the Doney Oratorical Contest at Tuesday convocation. Contestants are Karl Freerkson, Fenton Hughes and Louis Bright.

Thursday chapel will be held in the gymnasium. Scholarships, certificates and other awards will be presented. This is the annual awards assembly.

### Convo Manager Still Sought by Council

Student Council drew a blank in calling for petitions for convocation manager Wednesday and decided to try again next week.

Petitions for the job will be due by 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Student Body office.

In other action, Council agreed to send a student insurance plan presented by President Menashe to the living groups for discussion.

Two plans were presented for approval but the consensus of the Council was to refer discussion. Neither plan would be compulsory on the students but acceptance of one or the other would merely endorse the company involved.

No student would have to subscribe; nor does the company demand a certain number buy the insurance.

### From Glenmist to Feather Gray, New Dorm Is Artistry in Pastels

By AL PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

"Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" may be the juke box colors these days, but melon green and feather gray are more appropriate in regard to Willamette's new women's dormitory.

Backed with ceilings and walls of such colors as quaker, chalk, and venetian pink; wedge-wood blue, candlewick, Indian turquoise, glenmist and old rose; and floor schemes of gray and coral, brown and beige, and gray and black—the new dormitory interior is truly an artistry in modern pastels.

This background, compiled with excellent lighting and acoustics, will provide next year's Willamette women students with near perfect living conditions.

The new dormitory, including furnishings, is scheduled to be finished by mid-June, as is the gleaming new Bishop Health Center.

Centerpiece of the three new structures, the Fine Arts Building will not be completed until about August 1 because of its size and the work involved in finishing the auditorium itself. Some furnishings

### Conferences To Formulate Fall Schedules

Advisor-advisee conferences are to take place Monday through Friday next week to prepare individual class schedules for the fall semester.

**STUDENTS** who are not returning to Willamette must also contact their advisors during the four days to give the registrar's office an indication of next fall's enrollment and class load.

The only exceptions to the "advanced registration counseling" are seniors who are to receive their diplomas in June and who will not return to Willamette in the fall.

Announcement of the five days of counseling was made this week by Dr. Charles Derthick, chairman of the faculty Counseling and Guidance Committee. Dr. Derthick made clear that there will be no registration during or following the advisor-advisee sessions next week.

However, he said, mimeographed copies of next fall's tentative schedule will be available to make it possible for students to plot their schedules with the help of their faculty advisors.

**THREE COPIES** of the anticipated schedule for each student must be prepared. One will go to the student, another to the advisor and a third to Registrar Harold B. Jory.

The copies which go to the registrar are essential. They are the only means for determining the size of classes and permanent scheduling of class-times for next fall.

The plan announced by Dr. Derthick is the same one which has been in effect the last two semesters. Prior to that time pre-registration was incorporated into the spring counseling program. The faculty decided in March they would use pre-registration only prior to the spring semester.

Faculty members have been asked to keep a record of advisees who fail to appear for counseling. These records will be submitted to the deans for consideration.

and fixtures are already installed and functioning, and more are being added every day.

It is anticipated that when the last building is finished, landscaping will be completed and sidewalks installed and ready for use. Only the planting of lawns, trees and bushes will be necessary to complete the new campus addition for future use.

### Debaters to Speak In Redmond May 19

Debaters and Dr. Howard Runkel, speech coach, will travel to Redmond Union High School in central Oregon Thursday to present affirmative and negative views on the national debate topic.

Marian Rutledge, Louise Owens, Don Laws and Karl Freerkson will speak on "Resolved, that the United States government should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China." Dean Short, a Willamette freshman, will chair the event. He is an alumnus of Redmond High School.

About 500 students will gather to hear the debate.

# Who's Running for What?



NEIL CAUSBIE

Who's running for offices of first vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer?

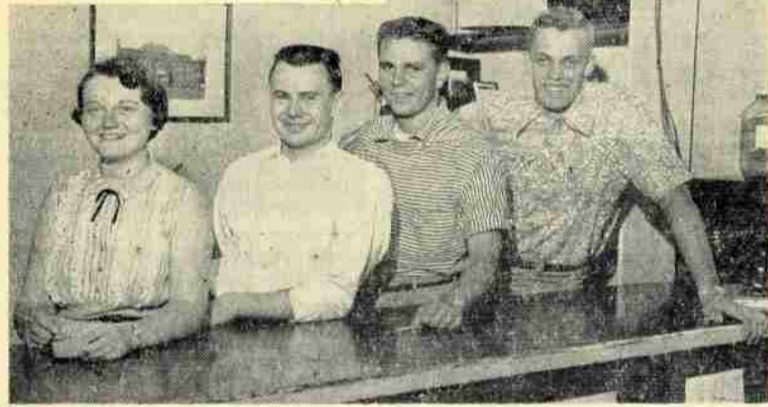
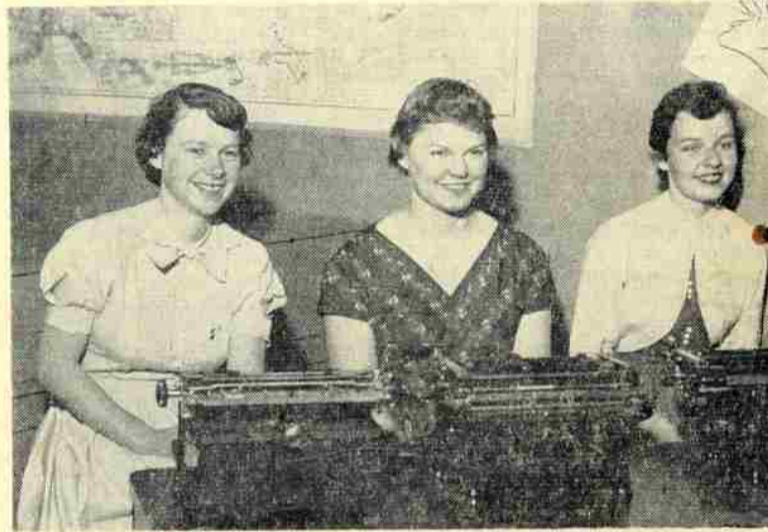
The first vice president is chairman of the Activities Board and wields the gavel over the Rally Commission. Candidates at left are Bill Wheat and Neil Causbie.

Second vice president candidates, shown on the right are Dale Greenlee, Benny Lee and Pat Farley. The Secretary candidates, in the center, are Jo Ann Bernard, Joan Lawson and Charlene Miner.

The candidates for treasurer, shown below, are Marian Rutledge, Lewis, Beatty, Jim Mercer and Don Klindworth.



BILL WHEAT



## National C of C Post Again Given Gregg

Dean Robert Gregg will serve a second appointment on the Foreign Policy Commission of the National Chamber of Commerce, working this year under Chairman Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Boyd Campbell, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, wrote to thank Dr. Gregg for his contribution this past year and to request his continued membership.

"Your willingness to do so," he said, "will help the Chamber meet its important responsibilities in the period ahead."

As one of three academic men on the committee, composed largely of business and professional men, Dr. Gregg will attend a meeting of the group in Washington, D. C., next September.

## Committeemen Set For Mock Convention

Committee chairmen of the Democratic Mock Convention to be held in the spring of 1956 were announced by Dave Barrows, convention chairman, this week.

Barrows' appointments are, Pauline Coulter, publicity; Chet Daniels, speakers; Don Peterson, resolutions; Marian Rutledge, treasurer; Skip Alexander, physical arrangements; Tom Murdock, state delegation; Kent Hotaling, demonstrations; Gay Kent, correspondence; Darlene Snodgrass, programs and Lewis Bright, banquet.

## 200 Senior Guests View Festivities of May Weekend

As more than 200 high school guests joined Willamette students under the blue sunny sky of last weekend, Marie DeHarpport was crowned Queen of May to reign over the traditional May festivities. Flying from the East to crown Her Majesty was Carolyn Crane, 1954 May Queen.

Their joy evident as they claimed a first place trophy, Pi Beta Phi, under the direction of Barbara Anderson, gleefully sang "All the Things You Are" and "The Arrow and the Song" for the Queen's coronation.

The winning renditions of "Gaudeamus Igatur" and "Roving", sung by Baxter Hall and led by Bob Van Vactor, also highlighted the event.

Second place winners for the All Campus Sing were Lausanne Hall with song leader Jean Snow, and Beta Theta Pi with leader Ron Hershberger.

Continuing the weekend of fun, which was begun with the traditional barbeque, comedy "Lo and Behold", guests danced at the Queens Ball and completed the 1955 May weekend with the Queen's Breakfast Sunday morning.

## Car Park Warning

Student cars parked on the Southern Pacific Railroad right of way are interfering with the movement of trains the Dean of Students was informed this week by the S.P. division superintendent.

A warning was issued that if the practice of parking on the right of way does not stop, the railroad will have no alternative but to have the cars towed away at the owner's expense.

## Piano, Cello, Vocalist In Afternoon Recital

Piano, cello, and vocal selections will be presented in this afternoon's 3 o'clock student recital in the Music Hall.

First on the program will be Lola Lane, pianist, playing "Arabesque No. 2" by Debussy. Ron Hershberger, playing "Ballade" and "Intermezzo", both by Brahms, will be second in the recital. Soprano Barbara Anderson will sing "A Pastoral" by Veraccini and "Men" by Mopper.

"Adagio in B Minor" by Mozart will be presented by Robert Van Vactor, pianist. Mary Stout will play "Rondo No. 1 on Folk Tunes" by Bartok and concluding the program will be Louise Delano, violincello, accompanied by Myrth Loring.

## Jean Turnbull, Pianist, to Give Formal Senior Recital Monday

Performing the Music School's equivalent to senior comps and orals, pianist Jean Turnbull will appear in Senior Recital next Monday evening at 8:15 in the Waller Hall auditorium.

THE FORMAL Senior Recital is a graduation requirement for all music majors. Miss Turnbull's will be the first given this year.

A student of Ralph Dobbs, Miss Turnbull has carried a double major of piano and music education and will return next year for graduate work in education before continuing with piano.

She accompanied the senior class in Freshman Glee, and as a Salem piano teacher, is a member of the Oregon Music Teachers Association. In addition, she is state chairman for sacred music in the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Turnbull's parents

came from Scotland 23 years ago to settle in Canada, where they still live.

RECITALS are a familiar experience for Miss Turnbull, but on one unique occasion she found the piano slowly rolling away from her. Soon it was too far away to reach, so she had to pick up the piano bench, follow the keyboard, and then continue on with the program.

Monday evening's four part recital will open with "Sonata in A," by Paradisi, followed by Schumann's "Papillons, Op. 2."

Two waltzes by Brahms and Chopin's "Grand Waltz Brillante," will follow intermission. The fourth part of the program includes Poulenc's "Mouvements Perpetuels I & II," Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka," Lecuona's "Gitaneas," and Albeiz's "Segudillas."

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# Final Orchestra Concert to Feature Four University Soloists Wednesday

Presenting its third and final concert of the year next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Waller Hall will be the Willamette Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Willis Gates.

WITH TWO concertos and a concertino arranged for the public concert, the program will also highlight four University students as soloists.

The "Bach Concerto in D minor" — a concerto for two solo violins, string orchestra, and continuo — will open the concert in what has been termed "one of the greatest works in the literature of music for this combination of instruments."

Soloists are Marilyn Hanthorne, Portland sophomore, majoring in violin, and Lawrence Monk, Salem senior in the College of Liberal arts, majoring in philosophy.

"Weber's Concertino" for clarinet and orchestra will follow the first concerto. Composed in 1811, this is one of three such numbers in which the composer was able to develop the technical resources of the clarinet to such a high state that little advance has been made since his day. Page Bailey, junior music major from Portland, is soloist.

A ONE movement work written for strings, trumpet and English horn, "Quiet City," composed by Aaron Copeland, one of the leading spirits in contemporary Amer-

ican music, will demonstrate a considerable element of improvisational-style writing for the solo wind instruments.

Concluding the concert the orchestra will present the "Chopin Piano Concerto in E Minor." Chopin's position as

one of the first real nationalistic composers is reflected in this work, especially in the final movement, which is in the style of a Polish dance. Soloist is Tricia Gordon, San Mateo sophomore majoring in piano.



Soloists for the orchestra concert Wednesday are violinists Marilyn Hanthorne and Lawrence Monk, above; pianist Tricia Gordon, right, and clarinetist Page Bailey, left.



## Senior to Add New Twist In Recitals

Music recitals and senior art exhibits are common enough at Willamette, but Elizabeth Winship, drama major, will initiate something new when she presents her senior drama recital May 22 at 3 p.m. in the little theater of Waller Hall.

The idea for the recital, Miss Winship's major project of the year, came from University of Portland students who are required to give this kind of program to graduate. Her first acquaintance with the project was while attending a summer theater in Bend last year.

Theme of the project is "Woman in the Theater" and will show the place of women in the theater from the time of classical Greek tragedy down to contemporary writers. A short lecture will be presented by Miss Winship before each of the ten scenes.

## Teacher Handbook Publication Culminates Work of Dr. Lottick

Dr. Kenneth Lottick, associate professor of education, will see the culmination of three years of research and a year of editing with the publication of a social studies handbook for high school teachers soon.

Four hundred pages in length and almost as thick as a Portland telephone directory, the book is now ready to go to press. It will be used by teachers next fall, according to Lottick.

Dr. Lottick was selected editor by the state Education Department. He is a member of the state Social Studies Curriculum Revision Committee, which was the research committee for the handbook, and has taught social studies in high schools.

Ten social studies courses are covered in the handbook, which outlines a course of study for high school students from the freshman to senior years. Included are geography, world history, world cultures, American history and government, international relations, integrated history, American problems and a two-year course combining history, government and special problems.

International relations will

be offered as a special elective for juniors and seniors. The two year course which includes special problems was suggested because it was impossible to cover the entire field adequately in one year.

To aid social studies teachers, the handbook outlines courses and teaching methods. It gives sources of information and suggests solutions to various problems, including current events and controversial issues in the news.

During the process of cross-sectioning the high school courses, the research committee was aided by over 20 civic organizations. They assisted by reading the committee's work and offering criticism and suggestion.

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## Famous Sculptor to Lecture In Music Hall Monday at 8

Avard T. Fairbanks, consultant in fine arts at the University of Utah and world renowned sculptor, will give a demonstration lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the music hall.

Dr. Fairbanks designed Oregon's territorial centennial seal in 1948 which was used on the commemorative stamp issued by the U. S. Post Office

Department. The stamp was distributed to all states and many countries of the world.

Commissioned by the Greek city of Sparta, the artist most recently completed a heroic study of Lycurgus, ancient Greek lawgiver and founder of constitutional government. Dr. Fairbanks' work will be dedicated this summer during a celebration by the Hellenic people, commemorating events in 480 B.C. The early date marks Greek and western world assurance of the democratic form of government and culture advanced by the Greek people.

Dr. Fairbanks is sculptor of the new heroic bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln at the New Salem Memorial Village in Illinois. Among his other works are "Lincoln the Frontiersman," a nine-foot bronze figure at Ewa School near Honolulu, Hawaii, and the Leonard Andrus monument at Grand Detour, Illinois.

The sculptor created statues for 14 automobile magnates honored by the 1946 Automotive Industry's Golden Jubilee in Detroit. He has created numerous centennial seals and memorials, including the Relief Society Centennial memorial and New Frontiers for the Century of Progress, Chicago.

Dr. Fairbanks modeled a silver statue of Prime Minister Mackenzie of Canada in 1944.

## Students Give \$1780 To Challenge Fund

Freshmen and new students have made the student Challenge Fund coffers \$1780 richer through their efforts this year.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the total to date came Wednesday in Student Council from Pat Farley, student Challenge Fund manager. Student solicitors contacted 300 new students and freshmen.

Top contributions came from students who pledged their room deposits to the fund. A sum of \$1440 was collected in this manner. About \$59 was collected through subscriptions, \$95 from the activities carnival and \$80 came from Parents' Weekend through the Parents' Association.

Farley had high praise for his crew of solicitors who worked largely on a "personal contact" basis this year.

WHILE FULL reports have not yet been received from the independent town students, Farley said almost 100 percent of freshmen and new students in the living units had contributed. Outstanding among his workers, he said, were Anita Booth in Lausanne Hall and Karl Freerksen in Baxter Hall. One problem confronts student challenge funders at the time, said Farley. He pointed out that 32 students have not yet made good on pledges made last year.

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# Willamette Hosts Lewis and Clark Tomorrow in Stadium Track Meet

Saturday afternoon Bearcat harriers face one of the toughest tests of the current track season. In this their fourth and last conference go, the Bearcats will be sharpening up for the Northwest Conference meet at Walla Walla the following weekend.

**THE STRONG PIONEERS** from Palatine hill will be invading Willamette's McCulloch stadium. They should provide more than enough material for the Jasons to practice on.

Coach Eldon Fix of the Orange and Black thinclads will be counting heavily on the performances of his fabulous Caley Cook. The lean, agile colored boy last week ran the century dash in the speedy time of :9.8, enough for a new school record.

**THIS WILL** be Cook's third straight year as captain of the Pioneers. Cook, a senior this year, was instrumental in LC's conference championship last spring. He also holds the school record in the low hurdles and the broad jump.

Other whiz kids in the dash events are Pete Hopkins and Richie Neal, two sophomores whose best times are just a shade over the best posted by Cook. Hopkins was also second in the conference in the 220 last year with a 22.2 in that event.

**THE 220 IS** heavily loaded with Hopkins, Richie Neal, who placed fourth in the conference last year and Traver Campbell, the state high school champion in this event in 1954. Campbell is also a top prospect in the 440, as he was Portland's city champ in that event last year. John Eagle and senior Jim Smith also run this event.

In the distances the Pioneers are much weaker. The 880 is loaded with green and inexperienced men. Henry Kilmer, fifth place winner in the conference mile last year, is the only letterman returning to that event. Den Cooke and Bob Keyes will be running the two-mile.

**THE HURDLES** are something different, however, and what should be a good race is shaping up between Caley Cook and Dean Benson. Cook was unbeaten in the low hurdles last year and posted a good time of 24.3. In the lows Clarence Duke, another colored flash, appears to be a certain threat.

The field events appear to be another possible strong spot. Lewis and Clark has Hal Adrian and Jim Johnson in the pole vault and Bob Chido who jumps over the six foot mark in the high jump.

**THE BROADJUMP** is another strong spot. Caley Cook, conference champion, Bob Chido, former record holder, Richie Neal, who nabbed fifth spot in the conference last year and promising freshman Dave Jeans all are competing this year.

Joe Boutin's heave of 175'3" was good enough to get him second place in the javelin last year and he is back again this year trying for first. The shot put is held down by third man in the conference in 1954, John Martin, and the discus is in the hands of Loren Michelsen and Martin.

**BEARCAT COACH** Ted Og-

dahl, will be counting on his two man track team, Dean Benson and Larry Thompson, and the able support of the rest of the track squad to win this meet. Benson and Thompson have been averaging between 11 and 10 points per meet.

Miler Don Miller and half-milers Mike Hovis and Dale Hartman will run the distance events for Ogdahl's crew. Bob Keikel and Rand Holder along with Bobby Zoelch will help out in the dashes.

Tom Voigt and Larry Thompson will hold down the high jump and a trio made up of Volney Sigmund, Claris Poppert and Thompson will be entered in the pole vault. In the discus will be big Dale Greenlee who is improving with each meet. Duane Moodhe and Dean Benson will hold down the javelin for the Bearcats.

## Dean Benson Sets New Mark As Tracksters Edge Whitman

New records were in order in last Saturday's Willamette-Whitman track meet. Dean Benson cracked the Borleske field low hurdle mark and Whitman's Harold Parrott set a new half-mile mark as the Bearcats downed the Missionaries 68-63.

**BENSON** duplicated his Willamette relay time as he skimmed over the high sticks in :14.6. Benson also posted a

:24.8 in winning the 220 low hurdles.

Parrot, Whitman's talented distance man, won both the record breaking half-mile and mile. In the half-mile Parrot broke the old meet mark with an excellent 1:56.5. However, in the mile he posted the much slower time of 5:35. Ed Parrot, Harold's younger brother, nabbed a first in the two-mile and a second in the mile behind his brother.

**AS EXPECTED**, Whitman's strong running forces dominated the first places in those events, but Willamette won the meet by completely sweeping the field events. All in all the

veteran trackman Larry Thompson had a field day for himself as he won the pole vault, javelin and tied for first with teammate Tom Voigt in the high jump. Thompson posted a good 12-foot vault in the pole vault and 156 feet in the javelin.

**GARY SCHMALLE** heaved the iron ball 44 feet 2 1/2 inches to cop first in the shotput. Lowell Nichols' 20 foot 5 1/2 inch leap won him first in the broad jump. Dale Greenlee took the discus with 116 feet 6 inches.

Dave Wheeler, the Missionaries conference champ in the 220, placed first in both the 100 and 220. Wheeler's time in the latter was :22.2.

## Sigs Top Badminton; Softball to Begin

Badminton swung back into action this week, after laying off for May Weekend, with the Phi Delt's winning by forfeit over the Fire House Five.

Wednesday action will feature a contest between the Sigs and the Betas, both of whom are in a tight race with the Phi Delt's for a final first place berth.

League standings by points are as follows: Sigs 45 points, Phi Delt's 39, Betas, 39, Law 27, Fire House Five 24, SAE 21, Baxter 21, and Wits 19 points.

Softball will begin as soon as all badminton games are played off. This should be accomplished next week.

	W	L	Pct.
Willamette University	8	3	.727
Whitman College	10	5	.667
Linfield College	8	5	.615
Lewis and Clark College	7	5	.583
Pacific University	2	8	.200
College of Idaho	3	12	.200

By  
**BOB JOHNSTON**

Things in General . . . A few weeks ago, we made mention of the old familiar coach, player nightmare called "Suicide Trip," that has knocked many a squad from the top of the conference down to runner-up and sometimes into second division and eventually to the cellar spot.

It has been stated many times among coaches and players, that if a team can win one-half of their road games, they will most likely end up near the top, come the end of the season. In Willamette's case a couple of weeks ago, the Bearcats went on a four-game jaunt into Idaho and Washington and fared reasonably well, winning three, while losing one. The lone loss of course was to the then league leading Whitman Missionaries.

**WITH THEIR TRIP** over, the Bearcats could sit back and watch the rest of the conference schools make the long weekend hops, and suffer the horrors that go with the suicide trip. Such was the case of the Whitman Missionaries, as they came South to meet Willamette, Linfield and Lewis and Clark. First, the Bearcats knocked off the Whits, 8-2, with a savage hitting attack that included three home runs, and had the Whits' ace hurler Noel Aronson in hot water all afternoon. However, the loss wasn't too damaging, but would prove fatal should the Missionaries lose again, which is exactly what they did, as the L-C Pioneers held them in check this past Monday by a 5-2 count. These two defeats pushed the Whits from first into third place, and vaulted our own Bearcats into first place (as of May 10).

The College of Idaho Coyotes, finding plenty of misery in their own back yard, find their present road trip a nightmare of all nightmares, as they took a 23-1 shellacking by the Linfield Wildcats this past Monday. Previous to this, the Coyotes were handed an 8-4 defeat by the Pioneers of Palatine Hill, making the Far Northern squads wishing they had stayed home and never heard of the South country—especially three Oregon teams in particular.

**IT'S QUITE A RECORD** that Willamette is setting with alums in the play-for-pay ranks of baseball. Currently in the Northwest league are Harvey Koepf playing for the Salem Senators and doing right well for a first year man. At present Koepf is batting at a .250 clip, that includes one home run and 13 runs batted in. In the same league are George Matile playing for the Eugene Emeralds and Tex Kirkendal playing for the Yakima Bears. A couple of other ex-Bearcat baseballers are Pitcher Mike Coen who is hurling for the Detroit Tiger chain in the Pioneer League over in Idaho and Utah, and Clint Cameron, long time player in the old Western International circuit. Of course there is Bill Beard, ex-Salem Senator player-coach who caught for the Bearcats in the late 1930's, is now inactive as a player but still active as a referee.

Commenting on Dave Gray's only conference loss a couple of weeks ago to Linfield, was probably the longest current pitching record in any small college squad in the country. This span has been extended over a four-year period and is a remarkable achievement for any mound flinger. Had Andy George been around to help relieve the mound duties and spread out the assignments a little more, Gray may still have been nursing along that undefeated string. But then again, how many pitchers can show only one loss in four years of active college mound service.

**THE PRESENT WINNING STRING** owned by the Portland University Pilots tennis squad is running only second best to another remarkable record these days. Down in Roseburg, the high school tennis team has claimed the national record for its tennis team, with 71 consecutive match victories. The previous was set by a Michigan high school with 69 straight wins.

Speaking of the Portland Pilots tennis record of 55, the closest anybody has come to ending that perfect slate was by our own Willamette Bearcats when they lost out by a 4-3 count a couple of weeks ago.

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# Lawyers Top FHF Team; Win V-Ball Crown

It was the Lawyers in a heavy debate Wednesday night, when they copped the intramural volleyball double elimination tourney from the independent Fire House Five by winning two straight series.

The first game was a see-saw battle, with the Lawyers finally winning 15-9, 13-15, 15-7 to give the FHF crew its first loss. In the second and game winning series, the taller Lawyers swamped the Independents, 15-6 and 15-3 for the exclusive spot.

The Law School earned the right to meet the Fire House Five for the final when they stopped the Betas 17-15 and 15-11.

In the first round of last Wednesday night's games, the Law School's A squad beat the Sig C team by a 15-9, 13-15, 15-7 count, while the Sig B's were losing to the Fire House Five by a 12-15, 15-11, 15-7 score. The third game saw the Baxter C team stop the Beta A's by a 15-5, 15-12 score.

**THE SECOND** round of play pitted the Fire House Five against the Law School's A squad, with the FHF finally winning 16-14, 7-15, 15-10. The Sig B's came from behind to beat the Baxter team 14-16, 15-5 and 15-10.

This past Wednesday evening saw the Sig C team stopping their brother team, the Sig B's by a 15-9, 14-16, 15-7 score, while the Fire House Five romped over the Beta's A 15-9 and 15-10. The final game saw the Sig C team and the Law School matched, with the Lawyers finally winning by a 12-15, 15-11 and 15-3 score.

# 'Cats Win Three Tilts In Conference Play

In place of rain was sunshine, and in place of defeat came victory for the Willamette baseball squad this past weekend as they defeated the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, Whitman Missionaries and Pacific Badgers.

Leading the way to the 13-2 victory over the Pioneers was Terry Ziegelman with three bingles in four trips to the plate, including a double. Longest hit of the afternoon was by Jerry McCallister, a towering home run in the third with two mates aboard.

This stunning win over the L-C Pioneers led the Jasons on to another big victory. Their fight for the league lead was strengthened by defeating the Whitman Missionaries, 8-2.

The combination of freshman pitcher Brad Lucas and three home runs by the Bearcats thundering bats proved too much for the Whits as the Jasons chalked up win number two in two days.

Last Monday afternoon the Jason's moved into first place with a 2-1 victory over the Pacific Badgers that saw Al Brown continue his hitting barrage with a two-run round tripper in the second inning.

# The '55 Bearcats



Pictured above is the 1955 Willamette University baseball squad under the direction of Coach John Lewis. The Bearcats (as of May 11) were solidly entrenched in the conference leadership spot, after taking four straight games in five days this past weekend. The Bearcats have two conference tilts left to play with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers tomorrow afternoon at Portland.

## Willamette Blanks College of Idaho

Tuesday afternoon, behind the four-hit pitching of Dave Gray, the Willamette Bearcats walloped the visiting College of Idaho Coyotes 12 to 0.

**THIRD BASEMAN** Harv Neffendorf led the Jasons with three hits in four trips to the plate, including a double and a home run. Gary Shugarts also contributed a four-bagger to the Bearcat cause.

Willamette opened scoring in the second inning when they touched starter Sparks for two runs. Al Brown was safe on an error and Jerry McCallister singled. Lipscomb doubled home the two Bearcat runners.

**THE JASONS** scored again in the fourth on a double by Neffendorf, walks to Brown and Patton and a long single by Gray. The fifth frame was the big one for the Cats as they scored four runs.

Neffendorf smashed his round tripper over the deep center field wall to open scoring in the fifth. McCallister followed with his second single but was called out at second on a fielder's choice that left Brown on first. Lipscomb promptly stepped up with a single and Patton stroked a two-base blast that brought Lipscomb and Brown across. Dave Gray followed suit with a double that brought Patton scampering home with the fourth run of the inning.

## Golf Tie; Netters Win

Last Tuesday the Willamette golf team gained their first tie against the Linfield Wildcats. The match was played at Linfield where the Bearcats gained the 9-9 tie. The only three point winner was Bill Lasswell.

The strong tennis squad swept their second match in a row when they downed the Linfield racket swingers last Tuesday 7-0. The previous day the 'Cats trampled the Oregon College of Education by the same count.

# Bearcat Baseballeers End Loop Play Tomorrow With Pioneers in Portland

With first place in conference play at stake, the Willamette University Bearcats round out their 1955 league schedule tomorrow when they meet the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in a twin bill at the Palatine Hill diamond.

This coming Monday and Wednesday the Bearcats will close out the baseball season when they face the Portland State Vikings in a home and home series with the final game slated for the McCulloch Stadium field.

For the Jasons, the Pioneer doubleheader will be the last chance to hold on to the league lead. In a previous meeting the Lewismen defeated the Portlanders by a 13-3 score.

Coach John Lewis has nominated all-conference pitcher Dave Gray for the opening assignment against the Pioneers, with freshman sensation Brad Lucas getting the nod in the second game. For the Portland State contest, Fred Butler has drawn the Monday mound chore, with the second game open as yet. Mentor Lewis will wait until after Monday's game to announce his choice for the finale assignment.

In the infield will be home run hitting king Al Brown at

first base, with Bill Nelson or Gary Burdg at second base, Terry Ziegelman or Masashi Watanabe at shortstop and Harvey Neffendorf at third base.

In the outfield, veterans Jerry McCallister and Gary Shugarts will be combined with either Wes Malcolm or Ed Lipscomb. Catching duties will be split by veteran Dale Patton and freshman Vic Backlund.

For the Pioneers and Coach Warren Smith, the Portland squad will be counting on their ace pitchers Dick Stephens and Ray Hyde. The Pioneers also have a brother battery combination of pitcher Ron Stempel and catcher Bill Stempel that could be counted on.

In the infield, the Lewis and Clark baseball team has both fine hitting and fielding power in Bill Martell at third base,

Dick Toney at shortstop and Ron Lewis at first base. Stationed at second base is Dick Schlaadt.

In the outfield, the Pioneers have in Gary Jackson and Gene Flippin the outstanding pasture men in the league. Combined with Jackson and Flippin are Don Carrier or Ray Meyer.

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# The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

Has anyone noticed the abundance of squirrels roaming over the campus. There's a nest on the window ledge of the second floor of Eaton hall, and a feeding place for the beggars has been set up by Mrs. Schwalen where they get their daily ration of free peanuts.

Pete Reed was elected president of the Letterman's club this week. Other officers are Ron Fitzgerald, vice president; Clariss Poppert, secretary-treasurer; and Chuck McClure, sergeant.

PI BETA PHI members and

## Awards Presented At Drama Dinner

"Academy Awards," Willamette University Players style, will be presented Wednesday evening at the annual WUPs semi-formal banquet, to be held at China City at 6 o'clock.

Third in a series of award dinners, trophies and plaques will be given for best actress, best actor, best supporting actress, best supporting actor, Campus Chatter, most promising freshman, Theatre service and Theatre production.

The first two banquets were held at the Capitol room of the Senator hotel, and at Paradise island.

Highlighting the evening will be the spotlight tapping of Theta Alpha Phi new members. Membership is based on a point system, new members having earned points by working both on stage and behind the scenes.

The drama department's student manager for next year will be announced at this time, also.

Tickets are on sale for the \$1.50, and may be purchased by salesmen in every living organization.

pledges will entertain their mothers at the annual Mother's Tea Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Special guest of honor will be their house-mother, Mrs. K. C. Kaufman. Entertainment will feature a piano solo by Daisy Lim, a reading by Judi Wood and group singing.

Sun and Sand will be featured Sunday as four men's living groups and their guests will travel to the various Oregon beaches.

SIGMA CHIs and Phi Delts will go to Neskowin for the day, while Baxter Hall groups will convene at DeLake. The cabin of Mayor White at Lincoln beach will be the scene of the SAE beach party. The Betas will wait until a week from Sunday to go to Cape Lookout state park, near Tillamook, for their outing.

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, initiated ten members at their banquet Thursday evening. They are Pauline Mathews, Irene Fussler, Nadine Small, Nancy Holcomb, Gayle York, Jan Weber, Dale Gustafson, Sara Horton, Lou Ann Mergler, and Frank Dobbins.

Notice to all seniors! The beach trip has been postponed until June 1, 2, and 3, at Oceanlake.

## Dance Motifs Vary From China to Frontier; Phi Delts Prefer 'Mood Indigo' Theme

"Confucius Say" is the theme of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, to be held tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house.

PRECEDING the dancing will be a Chinese dinner, eaten in the Oriental fashion, with chopsticks. The menu will include pork chow mein, fried shrimp, egg foo young, sweet and sour spareribs, fried rice and fortune cookies.

Decorations, styled by Pete Loder, will divide the house into various Oriental themes—

China Town, a tea garden, a Chinese temple, a curio shop, a pagoda and the basement will be transformed into an Oriental river scene.

Tom Steeves has invited the Blue Notes to play for the dance, at which women will wear pedal pushers, and the men will be attired in old clothes.

"MOOD INDIGO" will be the central theme for the Phi Delta Theta formal dance tomorrow, to be held at the American Legion hall from

7:30 to 12 o'clock. Preceding the dance will be a banquet.

Modern designs for decorations, and unique lighting devices have been arranged by Don Bunse, Jim Geddes and Ken Renshaw.

Roger Middleton and his orchestra will provide music for the dance, and programs will feature the Phi Delta Theta crest in white celluloid superimposed on blue paper.

SHADES OF Davey Crockett! The men of Sigma Chi and their dates will return to Frontier days at their spring house dance, "Coonskin Capers," to be held tomorrow from 9 to 12 o'clock at Vern Coate's ranch.

Decorations, planned by Larry Lister, will retain a rustic setting, complete to an old-fashioned corn liquor still.

Levis and gingham dresses are expected to set the frontier style, according to Don Peterson, general chairman.

A barbecue supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Jim Rabe and Al Chanda are refreshment chairmen. The "Wagon Wheelers" will provide music for the evening. Programs are of leather-thonged, bark-like paper, and will feature a frontiersman on the cover.

## Rosie Weaver Coed for May



ROSEMARY WEAVER

Rosemary Weaver has been selected as coed for the month of May by the vote of the Associated Women Students cabinet. Miss Weaver was chosen for the leadership she has shown in campus activities.

President of Mu Phi Epsilon, Miss Weaver is active in the Music Hall where she also holds a business managerial position of the band, orchestra and choir.

The May coed is a music major and past song leader and standards chairman of her sorority, Delta Gamma. She is vice president of the senior class and a member of Cap and Gown.

A gold cup will be awarded to the May coed in Tuesday convocation by AWS president Margaret Huson.

## 'Memories of Mexico,' Domino Theme Provide Novel Settings for Tonight's Dances

"Recuerdos De Mexico" (Memories of Mexico) will provide background for Beta Theta Pi's formal dance tonight. Preceding the dance, a Mexican dinner will be served on the house veranda from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

Bill Freeman has organized the dance and dinner and appointed committee heads. Wayne Meusey's band has been arranged to play music for the dance.

Figures and murals will transform the house into special sections, among which will be an Aztec room, Rural room and Spanish colony room. Black backgrounds will set off gay Mexican colors in keeping with the Latin theme. John Edmunson is in charge of decorations.

Bob Alfred has subdivided his construction committees into room chairmen: George Chambers, Dick Drake, Chuck Seagraves, Larry Thompson, George Hoyt, Paul Shaefer and Ed Everetts.

Bob Kaufman and Don Miller are head of food and favor committees, respectively. Skip Alexander heads procurement and supplies.

Bill Weaver was invited as honored guests President and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Gregg, Dean Ewalt and Dean Hatfield.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ogdahl.

THE MEN of Baxter Hall will hold their formal dance this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at Baxter Hall, announced general chairman Jerry Siefarth.

Music is to be furnished by Hal Reeves and favors will be corsages.

"Domino, An Escape In Black And White" will be the theme around which Frank Dobbins has employed a romantic treatment entirely in black and white. He is also designer of programs which will be revealed tonight.

Punch and cookies will be

served by refreshments chairman Pete Harvey. Dick Mills heads the clean up committee.

Chaperones are Capt. and Mrs. Velde, Dr. and Mrs. Runkel, Dr. and Mrs. Frost, and Dr. and Mrs. Kaestner.

Honored guests will be President and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Gregg, Dean Ewalt and Dean Hatfield.

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**YWCA to Present 'Women's World'**

"Women's World," the YWCA Centennial Fashion show depicting 100 years of fashions, will be presented at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, May 21, in the YWCA social room.

Styles, shown in decades of change, are presented for the benefit of extending YWCA buildings throughout the nation.

Chairman of the local fashion show is Millicent Tower. Pat Taylor will narrate the show, picturing fashions borrowed from Salem residents.

Featured as models are Marie DeFreese, Donna Cedarstrom, Ann Maxwell, Nancy Newton, Ann Ray, Ann Thom, Carolyn Reynolds, Mary Mills, Carole Pfaff, Noreen Nelson, Margie Knockenhauer, Jerry Van Valkenburgh, Charlotte Leddingham and Pat MacGregor.

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### Examination Schedule

June 4 to June 10, 1955  
SATURDAY, JUNE 4

All AFROTC Classes 9:00-10:50  
1 o'Clock Classes M. W. F. 2:00- 3:50  
1 o'Clock Classes T. Th. 2:00- 3:50

MONDAY, JUNE 6

11 o'Clock Classes M. W. F. 9:00-10:50  
9 o'Clock Classes M. W. F. 2:00- 3:50

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

8 o'Clock Classes M. W. F. 9:00-10:50  
10 o'Clock Classes M. W. F. 2:00- 3:50

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

9 o'Clock Classes T. Th. 9:00-10:50  
2 o'Clock Classes M. W. F. 2:00- 3:50

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

11 o'Clock Classes T. Th. 9:00-10:50  
2 o'Clock Classes T. Th. 2:00- 3:50

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

8 o'Clock Classes T. Th. 9:00-10:50  
3 o'Clock Classes M. W. F. 2:00- 3:50  
3 o'Clock Classes T. Th. 2:00- 3:50

## Senior Art Exhibit by Loyal Howard Displays Work in Wide Range of Expressive Media

By MARGIE WOOD  
Collegian Writer

Main attraction of the art department for the next two weeks is the senior exhibit of Loyal Howard. Egyptian paste jewelry touched with copper and a bow tie of hand woven linen show that the artist has put forth every effort to reach variety in expressive media.

Commercial as well as fine art shines out as his ideas are both of the campus and class room. Nor has he limited himself to paint on paper, for the culmination of his work includes not only watercolors, and oils, but ceramics, weaving, design problems in wire, woodcut, jewelry, textile, plaster and engraving.

The polished touch of craftsmanship is immediately obvious especially in a silk-screened print of chromespun in blending greens and browns.

Of particular interest in his watercolors is the cooling, relaxed feeling, yet a vitality of vibrant color that makes one stand and look more than twice. Yet perhaps what makes Howard's work so enjoyable to the average campus citizen is the way he has given of his talent to the events and publications of the campus.

Fusser's Guide and Inter-Fraternity Council Rusher have his covers; the Military Ball and May Weekend were publicized with his posters. The Wallulah, which is still in

the printing stages, and thus, cannot be in the show, contains his art work and layouts which comprise his major effort this year.

The progress over four years is obvious in his extensive work, and its culmination shows many, many hours of applied thought, finished polish, and expression of his own personality.

The progress over four years is obvious in his extensive work, and its culmination shows many, many hours of applied thought, finished polish, and expression of his own personality.

Martin, campus editors; Bob Johnston, sports editor; Erwin Weber, assistant sports editor, and Julie Mellor, society editor. Margie Leonard, last year's All-American editor, has served throughout this year as editor emeritus.

Serving as advisor was Dr. Murco Ringnald.

Lending important hands in the editorial preparation of The Collegian were Peggy Cope, Sue Kehrl, Wes McMullen, Flossy Hodge and Mary Ann Fischer.

THE BUSINESS staff included Bill Bjorkman, circulation manager; Warde Sligh, local advertising manager, and Jerry Rolph, national advertising manager.

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### Records Still Waiting

Less than half of the students ordering Glee records have picked them up in the student body office, according to a check of lists this week. Extras are also available for this and previous years.

## Noted Professor, George Polya, Explains Rules for Guessing

Emphasizing that there are "reasonable" and "educated" guesses, George Polya, professor emeritus of Stanford University, explained Tuesday to well over 100 students and faculty members that invention, and therefore guessing, plays a large part in mathematics.

Speaking in a heavily accented voice, Polya gave the rules for guessing. To be reasonable, guesses must be based on observation or analogy, and should never be believed, but always tested, he said.

Speaking Monday morning about "Maxima and Minima Without Calculus," he said that

methods of solving problems of maximum and minimum quantities without calculus "need some invention." He solved several such problems by using geometry, and demonstrated a method developed centuries ago by Heron of Alexandria.

Speaking to a group of students, faculty and guests from nearby colleges on Monday afternoon, Polya emphasized the role of guessing in a science as exact as mathematics.

Presenting an old but unproven theory about prime numbers, he showed how mathematicians use inductive methods to test theories arrived at by scientific guessing.

Polya came to Willamette from the University of Washington on a lecture tour of 20 colleges and universities and will next travel to schools down south.

### Vets Accounts to Close

Veterans accounts at the bookstore will close as of May 20, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager. Any supplies that are needed should be picked up before that date.

## Frosh to Rise Early Next Saturday Morn For Cemetery Project

With reville set for 5:30 a.m. next Saturday morning, freshmen are completing plans for their clean-up project of the Old Pioneer Cemetery.

Transportation provided by the city will take the class to their site of activity at 6 a.m. Fixing a road, mowing grass and pulling weeds will continue until 1 p.m., with hot dogs and cokes refreshing the group at noon.

Divided into 20 sections, the cemetery will be weeded under the direction of squad leaders Bob Boss, Bob Braddy, Bill Bullard, Jim Cain, Vern Coates, L. E. Crecluis, John Gilman, George Hoyt, Chuck Marsters, Chuck McClure, Lowell Nichols, Ken Rawlings, Doug Rhoades, Dean Short, Ralph Sipprell, Bob Taylor, Ron Taylor, Bill Walsh, Bill Weaver and Jim Wells.

Diane Wickstrom, chairman of the planning committee, remarked that the project is so scheduled as to have the grounds presentable for Salem's Memorial Day celebration honoring the first territorial governor, who is buried in the cemetery.

## Collegian Wins 'All-American'

(Continued from Page 1)

coverage, balance between the various sources, creativeness in feature material, style of content, speech and interview stories, editorials, front page make-up, masthead, sports display, make-up on inside news pages, headline use, typography, printing and photography.

Rated down one notch, or "very good," were headline content, sports writing, copy-reading for not striking out unnecessary detail, leads to stories for not playing up feature angles, news stories and treatment of copy.

INCLUDED in the judge's comments were: "unusually thorough coverage," "a nice balance (on the feature page) between the light and airy and the serious and reflective." The Collegian was criticized by the judge for not using more pictures in its columns.

Members of the staff who produced the All-American publication were Chuck Raud, editor; Duane Alvord, news editor; Babs Jackson, assistant news editor; Fran Miller, copy editor; George Bleile and Jean

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## Counseling Program Still Weak

Counseling and guidance at Willamette, in the lime-light next week with advance registration counseling underway, have been a continual problem. Right now the faculty is trying to solve one particular aspect of it: counseling prior to signing up for next semester's courses.

It's a "must" for students to contact their advisors next week in order to formulate schedules for next fall. This procedure is to serve a two-fold purpose. First, the student is to be given advice on what to take and what not to take so that he can fulfill requirements. Second, the registrar needs some indication of how many will return next year and which courses they will take for purposes of scheduling.

The Collegian has concluded that, on several points, the over-all counseling program is still weak. Coming to an adequate solution to several problems, strangely enough, demands cooperation on the three levels of students, faculty and administration.

1. The student deans are too busy. Seeing the deans is difficult for the tenacious few who desire counseling and discouraging for the busy.

2. Nor do students, especially the freshmen who probably have most need for counseling, have the opportunity to become acquainted with the deans. They are thus hesitant to seek help with problems.

3. But not all the blame should be laid on the deans or the faculty. We can imagine it would be impossible for any counselor to make up a student's mind for him. We hear too many do not seek to help themselves in deciding on major fields, courses to take, etc., but rather ask the advisor to make the decision.

4. On the other hand, advisors often are not aware of the problems facing their advisees, who may be in a different field. How can a math professor effectively keep abreast of what is going on in the English department or in sociology.

Our favorite example of this situation is the advice from one of the professors that there were no journalism courses available at Willamette.

5. Another problem throwing a crimp into the counseling set-up is that students do not get acquainted with their advisors. The latter thus have no way of determining what difficulties face the students. Last semester there was counseling prior to registration and the registrar received report forms on less than 20 percent of the students.

6. Under the present plan of advance registration counseling, there is no way to contact the students who do not report to advisors. Lists are being kept of the delinquents but there are no teeth in the process. The deans should help solve this problem by requiring all to see their advisors.

7. The counseling program would be more effective if the students could pre-register. As it is now, the advisors have the tentative schedules but there is not enough impetus to encourage students to use them. Getting registration out of the way might be impetus enough.

## Hatfield Republican's Best Bet

Much prophesying is being done about the men who will be candidates for state offices in the 1956 election. Among those prominently mentioned is our own Dean Hatfield.

Hatfield has been mentioned as a possible candidate for both Attorney General and Secretary of State. Dean Hatfield has made it clear that he wants no part of the Attorney General's job. He does not discourage the rumors of his candidacy for Secretary of State.

The present Secretary of State, Earl T. Newbry, is ineligible for re-election according to Oregon laws. Chances are that he would not make it past the May primaries anyway.

The Republicans need a strong candidate to oppose Democrat Terry Schunk, Multnomah County Sheriff who is rumored to be seeking the post. Hatfield has shown his strong political convictions by rising above petty party politics, as explained in this issue of The Collegian.

Hatfield is qualified, ready, and willing to serve. He is the Republican's best hope for victory in the state at the polls in 1956.

## Uncle Tom's Crabbin'

By TOM LOREE

For those of you who came in after the intermission (missing a good chance to buy some slightly used popcorn in 33 gallon lots), I had promised in a rash moment, being plied by my roommate with WU cough syrup, to list the advantages of taking out members of the fairer sex (that is if you are a member of the sex which in opposition I suppose must be called the uglier sex. I resent this insinuation, this snide and subtle constant insinuating that we are not every bit as fair as they are). Dredging out my

Looking at it from a very mercenary standpoint, there is a distinct advantage in having someone else along in case you get stuck in the mud. Girls also come in quite handy in case of a holdup, for she can distract the assailants' attention while you run for help.

If this doesn't appeal to you,

you should realize that it is much better for your car to have someone riding on the other side to balance it. This prevents contracting the mechanical malady known as "lop-sided" or "lonely" springs. This is almost as bad as the definite tilt taken by a car which is occupied by two people but can hardly tell it. (Naturally this does not happen at Willamette.)

Taking a more esthetic view, I would like to point out that I feel a girl is quite definitely a much better conversationalist and in general more charming company than nine out of ten hamsters. This has been well authenticated by that great psychologist Freud, who states "les riches ont riches et les pauvres ont enfants" (translated—two out of six men who have tried flag-pole sitting have gone back to their wives.) My theory on this is that it

# Hatfield Reviews Issues, Hectic Close of Legislature

By DUANE ALVORD  
Collegian News Editor

Oregon's legislature has been closed for more than a week, but Willamette's Senator-Dean Hatfield is still boiling about some of the issues which were argued during the near-record-breaking 1955 session.

ONE OF THE most heated of these issues came to a head in the two hectic days before the Senate dissolved—the debate on sub-districting of Marion County. While debating this issue Marion County's two senators, Hatfield and Ohmart, paired off against each other and provided some hot legislative maneuvers to the delight of spectators in the gallery.

In an interview with Senator Hatfield this week The Collegian obtained his views on the sub-districting issue. Hatfield, who has been a proponent of sub-districting legislation for many years, charged with "political demagoguery" those who opposed redistricting of Marion County but were willing to redistrict Multnomah County.

According to Hatfield, the opposition was not representing the people of Oregon in fighting sub-districting for Marion and Lane Counties, but were representing the interests of the Republican party. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," Hatfield remarked.

HATFIELD STATED that the Oregon Legislature was



SENATOR HATFIELD

committed to redistrict Marion and Lane Counties after it voted to redistrict Multnomah County to the benefit of Republican representation.

It was the culmination of this argument which prompted Senator Hatfield to ask for an unprecedented suspension of Senate rules in order that the sub-districting bill could be forced out of committee. Hatfield's motion failed, but the issue will be referred to Marion County voters in the coming election.

"Portland State College expansion was inevitable," Hatfield replied in response to an inquiry on his vote for the Portland State building program.

"The 1953 Legislature made it clear that our system of higher education would be one of regional college development," Hatfield said. "Portland State expansion is just another step in this direction," he added.

THIS ARGUMENT also served to explain Hatfield's opposition in the Senate education committee to the proposed junior college plan.

"We adopted a report in 1953 which opposed the junior college plan; this report advocated slow expansion of Portland State and the three Oregon colleges of education to fully-accredited universities," Hatfield commented.

Legislation proposed by Senator Hatfield concerning a constitutional convention to revise Oregon's antiquated constitution, a bill to raise the salary of Oregon teachers, and a bill providing increased scholarship money for Oregon students ran into rough sledding this session.

"Even in defeat of a bill the essential good can be retained and is often brought up later," Hatfield said. "At least it sets people to thinking," he added.

## Putnam Proposes Production, Issues Plea to Male Students

Dear Ed:

Next year Willamette will have a new Fine Arts building, containing, among other things a fine new theatre. It seems only fitting that such a theatre be dedicated in a manner to which it should become accustomed, combining all the elements of good drama and full-scale production. A play by Shakespeare or Shaw's "Saint Joan" would open next year's season in such a manner.

There are problems connected with such an opening, however. For example, Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Part 2, would require between thirty and fifty men to fill both cast and backstage crews, while Shaw's "Saint Joan" would require only a few less. Full justice could not be done such a play unless that number of men were available.

The purpose of this letter is to take the first step toward finding out how many men at Willamette would be interested in participating in a

Shakespearean or Shaw production, and whether that number would be sufficient to justify scheduling it. Parts in plays given at Willamette are open to any student on campus, with or without experience.

The number of men who have attended tryouts in the past has not indicated an all-campus interest. Hence, this letter.

All students will be given an opportunity next week in convocation to indicate their interest in the suggested plays. The announcement of next year's offerings, which will be made before the close of this school year, will depend on their response. I hope that the response and the new theatre may be equally promising.

Robert M. Putman  
Director of Drama.

## 15 Men Pass Tests For Advanced ROTC

Fifteen second-year ROTC men have qualified for the advanced training program, and four more may qualify pending further examinations.

Of these men, 14 qualified for pilot training and one as an observer. Each must pass the officers' screening board before being admitted into the advanced program.

Sophomores interested in continuing in ROTC training were given physical examinations by a visiting Air Force medical team last week.

## Bills Due

All bills must be paid up by May 27, Dave Lewis, University accountant, said this week.

If bills are not paid by that time, delinquents cannot take final examinations and they can be dismissed from class. Included in the

## 'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

Collegian sports writer Wes McMullen can probably lay claim to being the first one in for a swim this year. He went out to catch some fish near Independence, took a swim and caught a cold. The fish were so small he threw them back, but he still has the cold.

Among the lucky few who were down front and heard what was going on at the coronation of Queen Marie Saturday, some say it was announced that the time had come for the Queen's "chlorination."

Must be something they're putting in the paper these days: the campus squirrel crop has a particular liking for paper campaign signs. Oh well, Oregonians always did treat their squirrels well.

## Girls Can Be Useful

shows the appalling lack of adequate outlets for the frustrations piling upon the modern American male. For you

Quite a few of the modern American novels seem to be of the opinion that there are certain physical activities which are associated with the business of dating. But of course we're at Willamette, so we can disregard this idle rumor.

One of the strongest arguments for going out with a female is the tremendous amount of social acceptance for this combination. (Think of how happy your mother will be.) While one may rebel against this factor of society you do have to live with it, and if for nothing more than appearances sake, one should get used to going out with girls. (There have been archeological records found telling the story of an ancient Malayan civilization in which this was not the

case. Unfortunately, they seem to have died out rather quickly.)

If you are one of those gentlemen who does not avail themselves of the opportunity of bathing very often, your going out with a girl will probably be a boon to your roommate.

If none of the above arguments strike a responsive chord in you, there is always one last resort which will make a date worth while. Forget your wallet, after making sure she is well supplied with filthy but quite necessary lucre.

Moral: A bird in the hand is worth \$2.98 on the going market.

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