

# Willamette Collegian

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Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, March 30, 1972



Members of the trustee investigating committee posed for a COLLEGIAN photographer before beginning two-day session of investigation into record of President Fritz. Committee members are from left to right: Don Grant, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Dr. Loren Winterscheid, Mrs. Truman Collins, Mr. Warne Nunn, Dr. Amo de Bernadis, Mrs. Hugh McGilvra, Rev. Gene Albertson and Mr. Russel Colwell.

## Investigation ends

The nine member trustee committee investigating complaints about the administration of University President Roger Fritz will conclude its hearings today in the Autzen Senate Chambers. The committee, appointed by board chairman George Atkinson in response to student and faculty demands for Fritz's resignation, includes trustees Warne Nunn, (committee chairman), Rev. C. Gene Albertson, Mrs. Truman W. Collins, Russell M. Cilwell, Amo De Bernardis, Donald K. Grant, Mrs. Hugh McGilvra, and Dr. Loren C. Winterscheid.

According to Chairman Nunn the purpose of the Special committee is "to secure the facts with regard to the current campus controversy. Based upon these facts, the committee will recommend to the Board of Trustees whatever action is appropriate."

In addition to committee members, four observers will be allowed at the hearings. Dr. Don Breakey of the biology department will be the representative from the liberal arts school; Dr. Courtney Arthur of the law faculty will be in attendance; Kevin Brown, as a member of the Student Bar Association will be present; Sam Tucker will be at the meeting as a representative of the ASWU. These observers will be excluded from the committee's proceedings should it choose to go into executive ses-

sion.

All statements from the committee will come directly from Chairman Nunn.

Guidelines established for the hearings required that all persons wishing to make presentations be scheduled through the Public Relations Office. Group or individual appointments can be made by contacting Carolyn Kilday at 370-6352. To avoid duplication in the presentations it has been suggested that presentations be coordinated through the following channels: Undergraduate students, Guy Stephenson (6245); Law students, Dan Gatti (6302); Law School Faculty, Larry Harvey (6380); Department Chairmen, Dick Gillis (6318); Faculty Affairs Committee, George McCowen (6314); AAUP Representative, Jim Lyles (6343).

Several people have been invited to make presentations to the committee, and according to Ralph Wright, it now has a full 12 1/2 hour schedule. Those people who wish to testify to the committee but are unable to because of its full schedule may submit written presentations for its consideration.

The committee will present its recommendations to an executive session of the full 49-member Willamette University Board of Trustees scheduled for April 7. The meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Portland.

## Betas offer Blood Drive prize

Due to popular demand the Willamette Blood drive has been set for April 5. Special arrangements are currently underway by a committee headed by John Hanson, Mike Badenoch and Phil Beige. This year for the first time in three years Willamette has a good chance at winning the inter-regional trophy which is currently held by OCE. This trophy is awarded to the school in Oregon or Washington donating the greatest amount of blood as a percentage of its entire faculty and student population.

Besides the competition between the various schools for the first time there will be awarded a special prize for the living organization, faculty concentration area, or the administration, whichever is able to generate the greatest support as a percentage of their members. The prize is rather unique in that the Beta Theta Pi fraternity is offering to provide some special service for the group donating the most blood. Also once again competition will commence between fraternities for the trophy currently held by the Phi Deltas.

In order to make the drive a success much help will be needed.

## Braden to teach abroad

Professor Bill Braden of the English department has been selected as the Willamette faculty member to teach at Harlaxton Manor in England. He will be teaching two fall courses, one in contemporary British Literature, and one in the major plays of Shakespeare.

Complete description and application forms for students interested in the study abroad program will be available Monday, April 3 at the registrar's office. Completed application forms must be returned by April 15.

Anyone who is able to help should contact one of the above named people at the Beta House. At a later time names will be released of people in the Willamette Community who need blood so that the donor will have the option of put-

ting his blood into a general effort of helping some specified person.

Anyone having any questions concerning the procedure utilized in drawing blood, or any other facet of the blood operation should feel free to contact John Hanson,

## Recruiters visit this week

Here is a list from the Financial Aid Office of on-campus recruiters for this week.

**THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
Mr. Richard King will be on the campus Tuesday, April 4, 1972, to discuss qualifications for advanced study at the Thunderbird Graduate School and job opportunities in the field of In-

### Elementary Ed.

### meeting scheduled

A meeting of all students interested in Elementary Education will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 4:00 P.M. in the Harrison Conference Room of the University Center. Dr. Bob Albritton, Director of Elementary Education at OCE, will be there to discuss options available for next year and succeeding years. This is your opportunity, so please come.

## Graduation plans revealed

The commencement committee announced March 15 its tentative plans for this year's commencement weekend. (see below)

For those families of students and alumni wishing it, housing will be available in the dormitories from a minimal charge. Parents and alumni will get invitations to the weekend festivities by mail, reservation

ternational Management.

For a personal interview, sign up at the Office of Financial Aid and Placement.

### NAVY RECRUITER

The Navy recruiter will be on campus March 30th and March 31, 1972.

Anyone interested in a personal interview should contact the Office of Financial Aid and Placement.

### MARINES RECRUITER

The Marines Recruiter will be on campus on April 6, 1972.

Anyone interested in a personal interview should contact the Office of Financial Aid and Placement.

### TEACHER CORPS.

Mr. Jum Galvin, of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M., will be visiting the campus on April 5th and 6th. This is for a two-year graduate program, preferably non-education major students.

Anyone interested in a personal interview should contact the Office of Financial Aid and Placement.

forms will also be mailed. All graduating students will be responsible for obtaining tickets for their families. An announcement will be made when tickets are available.

Additional information regarding commencement weekend will be forthcoming in the near future.

## Senators hear announcements

Announcements highlighted a short Senate meeting Monday night at Autzen Senate Chambers.

First vice-president Pat Pine announced dances for March 31, April 1, and April 15. A coffee house will be held April 14. A bridge tournament will begin this week.

Beginning Wednesday the Investigating Committee of the Board of Trustees will hear testimony concerning the Fritz crisis. Sam Tucker was appointed as ASWU observer by President Guy Stephenson.

An information center open from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays will disseminate transportation news for those interested in catching rides. Treasurer Brad King reported a \$638 cash balance in the unallocated fund.

Committee reports on student housing and teaching effectiveness were given. The student affairs committee has proposed eliminating the residency requirement for 21 year olds, changing housing priorities and designations, the conversion of Chi Omega into an International Studies House, and eliminating parental permission for card keys. A challenge system has also been initiated.

The Atkinson Fund Committee will provide funds to develop and implement ideas to improve teaching effectiveness. Committeeman Bill Devery will receive student suggestions.

The Senate voted to drop funding of Interim next year and appointed three members to the Senior Awards committee.

### SATURDAY

Registration - University Center  
noon-Reunion Luncheons  
6:30 pm-Alumni Banquet-University Center (graduating students and their parents invited)

### SUNDAY

8:30 am-Commencement Rehearsal-McCulloch Stadium  
9:30 am - Continental Breakfast-University Center  
11:00 am - Baccalaureate Service - Smith Auditorium  
2:30 pm - Academic Procession forms  
3:00 pm-Commencement-McCulloch Stadium  
Informal Reception-University Center

"An ounce of prevention..."

The situation here is still changing and will continue to change, whatever the decision of the board of trustees. A thorough analysis is, at this point, still impossible since new information is constantly surfacing.

Still it is certain that this struggle has openly questioned several notions which the board decision will, of necessity, speak to. The role of students and faculty in governance is the most crucial matter. The importance and strength of their voices, both as separate entities and as a united force, is undeniable now. How the board responds to them can not help but indicate the intended future course of the university because the response/decision will demonstrate some attitude about the role of students and faculty. After all, the faculty and students combined do represent two-thirds of the internal school community, the third third being of course, the administration. Surely the majority is important.

Several minor questions still remain to be answered, although perhaps by now they answer themselves.

For example, why did such drastic action need to be initiated? Why were so many issues (now coming to the fore) unresolved and left to fester? Why weren't they dealt with and discussed at the time, rather than being swept under the carpet? Why hasn't the administration come out with a clearly defined list of priorities?

Do we need a "safety valve" of some sort to prevent not only yearly confrontations, but the need for them? Maybe. Certainly something must be worked into the system which will prevent surprise decisions "in the best interests of the university." At least it should be made public WHY such decisions are in the best interests; such a statement would also show what those best "interests" are.

It is still possible to say, with guarded optimism, that some good will eventually come out of all this. Maybe it's just a question of "good for whom?"

Math chairman named

A successor to long-time mathematics department chairman Dr. Chester Luther has been named at Willamette University to assume duties next fall.

Dr. Richard S. Hall, Jr., 31, currently an assistant professor of mathematics at Syracuse University, will succeed Dr. Luther who retires this May after 36

years at Willamette.

Dr. Hall, who graduated magna cum laude from Albion College in 1951, earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois where he taught from 1966-67 before going to Syracuse.

He is a native of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, and has a wife and daughter.

Letters to the editor-opinion

"Humor can be dangerous to powerful people"

Editor, W.U. Collegian.

Dear Madam,

To break my short silence and make up for the longer silence of my faculty friends (theirs in deference to the Moratorium, which means deciding nothing until the students are off campus on summer vacation), I would like (a la President Nixon) to make two points perfectly clear in connection with my Big Daddy letter in your last issue. But first,--for your headline emphasizing the Big Daddy bit, and for a most mature and thoughtful editorial: Misdirected Concern, the old prof awards you two A pluses. Same for the fine letter: Son Speaks--the finest testimonial Jerry Whipple could have, if he ever needed or asked for one, which I'm sure he did not. Not with the overwhelming student and Faculty vote for him and Phil Harder as well as against you know who! And maybe, if all goes well, Jerry and Phil might be persuaded to stay on.

As to my modest little contribution, I should have identified as Dean Walter Blake the man I had to fight, for due process in discipline cases, and, incidentally, against the eighteenth amendment which President Smith fought for to the last ditch. Dean Gregg I always got along fine with. Who did not? True, he didn't give us much help in fighting for due process or against the Volstead act; but he was in the position of Cardinal Wolsey, according to a student of mine in English History. 'Cardinal Wolsey's position was rather awkward. He couldn't stick his neck out too far because his hands were tied.'

Tied, my hands are not, either to any Moratorium or to the Faculty and students' bona fide agreement, fortunately (and in-

evitably) unsuccessful, to conceal the second, 79 to 2, Faculty vote for resignation, whose figures I heard were known to a student (who deserves a Pulitzer Prize) ten minutes after they were added up! I don't need to appease Big Daddy or Big Brother or anyone else; being free white and seventy-one! Still, I did seriously consider withdrawing my first letter, until I learned on Mr. A's manifesto (who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?) and heard President Fritz's angry talk on Portland TV at 6:30 that night. I was told this was taped before the Moratorium. There was still time to withdraw it, I think.

Perhaps Mr. A wrote his statement hastily--on the plane from S.F. It reminded me of the time President Smith hurried back to the campus, and proceeded in assembly to describe a perfectly peaceful chapel boycott as mob violence. I was strongly tempted to point out that there'd been no mob and no violence, but I did not want to lose my job. No one dared object to Mr. A's pronouncement I understand, the only question was put by some courageous student. But I do not think what Mr. A or Dr. Fritz said helped the defendant very much in what I call the case of Willamette people v. Roger Fritz and the alleged majority of the trustees who still have confidence in him.

Doubting Thomases piped up? I don't know. I only guess. Anyway Mr. A promised a committee 'balanced... to provide various viewpoints' to meet and discuss what he chose to call Willamette's problems. And, sure enough,, a 'special' committee (3 ladies and 6 gents) will be on campus two whole days this week--a world's record for trus-

tees, but not too much time, to hear 'complaints against the administration.' Oyez, oyez, oyez and two loud cheers. But don't expect too much, friends, from what I'm going to call the Warne Nunn or Atkinson, Atkinson and Atkinson committee.

Mr. A's not on it. How could he be, after three times endorsing the president 100%? Verdict first, evidence afterwards, said the Queen in Alice in Wonderland. What about Warne Nunn, the impartial chairman of this balanced committee? Nunn I knew as a student in the early 1940's. Later he worked for Mark Hatfield and followed him to Washington. He's now a business executive in Portland and busy re-electing Nixon after office hours. But, apart from chairing the committee he took time off to accompany Mr. A to Salem, and give him silent moral support at the Monday afternoon meeting (March 13), as a member of the Atkinson fund committee and vice chairman of the Trustee Board! Among those present also was Don Grant from Palo Alto, Chairman of the fund committee which engineered the painless exit of Phil Harder. And Don just happens to be vice president of the Atkinson Corporation in South San Francisco.

The other members of the Investigating Committee I have more confidence in. (i.e. in their impartiality. I'm impugning no one's integrity or good will.) And I'm told that one member, an alumnus, has a son at Willamette, and the leading lady (if the others won't be offended) a daughter here. The swing man I suspect (rather than Nunn) may be Dr. Amo de Barnardis of Portland Community College. He has been described to me as a

cont. on pg. 3

Plant a tree, feed a hungry person suggested

To the editor:

There have been many predictions about the future concerning droughts, famines and such. Predictions such as these have always existed, though usually never finding themselves coming into being. But now more than ever could one imagine a revolt by nature, in her trying to tell us the need for balance and harmony.

Last summer I was invited to share in the harvesting of some fruit trees. I was amazed to see the vast quantity of food that was given from these four trees. The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

I think about the many families in our country having to receive welfare to help in their living. And I think about that for two or three dollars, apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help; and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very coarse surroundings.

Some friends of mine in col-

lege are planning to ask their student senate if for one year they could use their class money for planting a small fruit orchard to be used to help the needy of their town, while also giving the students something good and free to eat. Churches could do something similar, in either giving certain families these kinds of trees or in planting their own.

I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our prop-

erty, and he groused out something about fruit rotting and the lawn mower, extra expense and care...but ya see dad, they are very strong trees and almost completely self-sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve; for still most of the world is hungry.

Thank you  
A friend

Future site of WU Inc.?

To the Editor:

I spent three semesters at Willamette University, leaving in the middle of the current academic year for personal and administrative reasons. My departure was necessitated by the school housing policy, but I would like to comment on the controversy concerning President Fritz. It is perhaps here where many of the problems lie.

I received some newspaper clippings from a friend in Portland. The most interesting item was this: half of the faculty votes overwhelming (sic) for the President's removal. The BUSINESSMEN of Salem, however, like the manner in which he manages the school. The EDU-

CATIONAL members of the university see that something is wrong. Maybe, the time has come for the Trustees to decide whether Willamette will continue with an academic base, or move into the realm of a factory, manufacturing consuming automats.

Many people saw trouble when Professor Powell was released last Spring. Hopefully, many more are realizing it now. Willamette has the faculty, students and facilities to be one of the finest universities in the West. But I sincerely doubt if dizzying academic heights will be reached, as long as Roger Fritz is President.

Respectfully,  
Bill Woodall

Willamette Collegian

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# calendar

**THURSDAY, March 30:** Lecture by Jean-Marie Valentin on "French Singers", in the Alumni Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Student Trial Association, "Chicago Seven", a Time-Life film, 7:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium, Donations at door Student Transportation Service, 7-9 p.m., 6245.

**FRIDAY, March 31:** Good Friday Belknap and Doney present a visiting dance troupe, 8:00 p.m., Cat. Two-Bit Flick, "Taurus", 7 and 9 p.m., 25 cents, Autzen Senate Chambers.

**SATURDAY, April 1:** April Fool's Day Free Dance in Cat Cavern, "Cold Trane", 9:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, April 2:** Easter

**MONDAY, April 3:** Student Transportation Service, 7-9 p.m., 6245.

**TUESDAY, April 4:** Psychology Film Festival, "The Sensory World", 6 p.m., Autzen Senate Chambers. Willamette Film Studies: "Meet Me in St. Louis", starring Judy Garland (1944), 7:30 p.m., Waller Hall Auditorium, \$1.00.



## Unique print exhibit planned

A special one-day presentation of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be held Wednesday, 12 April, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room # 2, University Center of Willamette University. The public is invited to view this unique collection of the Lakeside Studio from Lakeside, Michigan and to meet their representative, Mr. Robin Bloomquist, who will be happy to answer questions both his-

torical and technical.

The works to be exhibited here contain prints by old master and modern artists such as Albrecht Durer, Martin Schongauer, Jacques Callot, William Blake, Georges Roualt and Pablo Picasso. Also there will be prints by contemporary artists Leonard Baskin, Garo Antreasian, Mark Tobey, S.W. Hayter and many others including Jack McLarty and John Rock from Oregon.

## ASWU events scheduled

Several events, including a free dance Saturday night, have been scheduled for the upcoming weeks by the ASWU. Saturday night's dance will feature COLD TRANE from Seattle, Washington.

Other tentative events include a coffeehouse with Richard Hastings and Richard Burke, Ken Hughes, Richard Jones and others on April 14 and a dance on April 21. John West and the Together Troupe are definitely listed for a dance, hopefully outdoors, on April 15. The ASWU has also been inquiring about the possibility of a large craft fair this year with the help of Lewis and Clark.

Cold Trane is a five man group, four black and one white. They specialize in funky rock, soul and a variety of related musical modes. The group is currently in a phase of developing new publicity, so specific information is not presently available from the group's management. However, the group should be one of the more advanced bands to appear at Willamette this year, since they are now negotiating a recording contract.

## Dancers perform

Iban Duwo, a group of Afro-American dancers, will present a production based on the theme of the African Spirit tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. The event is free and is sponsored by Doney and Belknap Halls. The dancers will use the floor of the Cat, while the audience will be seated on the floor around the performers, according to Royce Williams, student coordinator of the program.

cont. from pg. 2

students' president, and a man of independent mind.

One final point please, a vital one though not at issue in Willamette people v. Fritz, Administrative Salaries, which you mentioned in your editorial. It has been suggested that if Dr. Fritz resigns (his best course as I have written in the Capital Journal. Why prolong the agony?) he'd have to be paid off, and handsomely, though just how much is a deep dark secret like the salaries of all the well paid Willamette administrators, Swivel chaired non combatants in the educational army, to quote a Harvard prof who's almost as mean as I am. And students there used to say you couldn't throw a stone without hitting one, but unfortunately stone throwing in the Harvard yard was prohibited.

Such a law we should have on our campus. Maybe we will. Depends who takes Fritz's place if he goes, I say if because it's been suggested they might appoint another half dozen vice presidents, provosts or what not to do his job, and keep him on as a mascot. If not, G. Herbert Smith

is still around, but right nicely provided for by the Collins Foundation. Old presidents never die (of starvation, like old profs): they sometimes lose their faculties. Or what about promoting Walt Blake, younger, unemployed and presumably available cheap. Or better yet, with Mr. A's 'certain faculty members' unidentified, 'seeking abrupt changes', supporting student protests, issuing ultimatums, and playing with fire in powder factories on a collision course, what we really need is Hayakawa of San Francisco State, complete with cops.

Seriously, and the crisis is not merely serious, it could be disastrous, we must hope that the Trustees will choose the wisest course out of the mess they were led into. So I hope they'll realize that money ain't everything, and that however much it may cost to buy Dr. Fritz out (I've heard \$60,000 and I believe it though I can't quote my source,) it would be worth it. Keeping him in power would cost Willamette much more, in Faculty and student morale, in prestige, in adverse

publicity, and in all sorts of other imponderables.

In conclusion, I will too apologize---for any errors of substance or fact, and for any opinions offensively expressed. But I have no private ax to grind: I write with malice towards none: and I do have great hopes as well as grave fears for the future of a liberal arts school to which I devoted, not Jerry Whipple's seventeen, but twenty seven of the best years of my life, Respectfully

Ivan Lovell, Ph.D. (Harvard, 1932)  
Professor of History, W.U. 1937-1966.

P.S. If nobody objects....although I'm not going to take my shoes off like my dear Joan Baez....a

few final words, about humor. Some uptight people are naturally allergic to humor---Abe

Lincoln's, Adlai Stevenson's, Mr. Dooley's, and even Will Rogers' --not to mention mine. They seem to feel that if folks start laughing at anything, they might start laughing at them. They never laugh at themselves like the rest of us.

Well, humor can be dangerous as well as disconcerting to some powerful people who are also a bit pompous. Why? Because essentially it is a cockeyed way of looking at, understanding, explaining and calling attention to the truth, which sets us free. But humor does not have to be malicious, I hope mine, such as it is, is not. It's intended to be, as some wise man said once, the affectionate communication of insight. And please believe me I still have real affection for almost all the Willamette people I still know.

## What's New... at STEREO-TRONICS

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## INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



MR. RICHARD KING

will be on the campus

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at  
**THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
and job opportunities in the field of  
**INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Interviews may be scheduled at

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

**THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Glendale, Arizona 85301

Affiliated with The American Management Association



Jai Chou slices board with his foot in recent exhibition.

## Karate to be demonstrated

Highlights of techniques to be learned in next semester's P.E. Karate class will be demonstrated in the gym, Friday night, April 7, at 7:00pm.

Willamette junior, Jai Choi is the only black belt from Wil-

lamette's gym, but will be part next year. It will be at Willamette's gym, but will be part of the YMCA Karate Club. He will conduct the hour performance.

Mike Nakata, a senior brown belt, and green belts Steve Peet, a junior, and sophomores Pete Schmidt and Joe Cannon are the other Willamette students involved.

According to Jai the purpose of the demonstration will be to arouse interest for the class next year among men and women.

Techniques in Jujitsu, combination of standard karate and judo; Hapkido, a newer form of Karate; and Taidwonda, which is Korean style, will all be demonstrated.

Jai came to Willamette from Korea in 1969 after serving in the Korean army for 2 1/2 years. He is majoring in math and physics and hopes to earn a doctorate in systems analysis before returning to Korea.

## Bearcats fall to Linfield 10-5

After a rather slow start, the Willamette baseball team is coming to life at the plate, led by left fielder Byron Brooks and second baseman Pete Fern. The Bearcats scattered ten hits, including two homers against defending NWC and national champion Linfield Tuesday in their conference debut at McCulloch stadium.

It wasn't enough, however, as the Wildcats responded with 14 hits, defeating WU 10-5.

Brooks, a sophomore from Oregon City, connected for his third homerun in as many games in the first, legging the left field shot home as it fell inside the park. He is currently burning opposing pitchers with an average of .625.

Fern clobbered another homer over the center field fence in the six to pick up two runs.

The stocky Hawaiian senior hit three for four, upped his average to .353 and gave notice that he is back in all star form after a rather dismal start on the road. Conference hurlers have had a deep respect for the Willamette cleanup man since he led the league in hitting as a freshman.

Leadoff man Cliff Bailey, another Hawaiian senior, also came off an early season slump with two hits, two RBIs and his first stolen base of the year.

Freshman Dick Tiengaara (cq), pinch hitting in the ninth, came through with his first NWC hit, scoring on Bailey's second single.

Starting and losing hurler John Bruce was relieved by Herman Manalili in the third as weak pitching continues to plague the Bearcats.

Over vacation the Bearcats played double headers against Southern Oregon College in Ashland and the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, dropping three out of four, as pitching was shaky and the offensive effort had trouble getting in gear.

Next week they host Portland University Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. and entertain Lewis and Clark College in a 1:00 p.m. double header Saturday, April 8.

## Relay officials earn honors

Two long-time officials for the annual Willamette Relays have been named honorary referees for the 22nd annual running of the giant trackfest at McCulloch Stadium in Salem April 1.

Brazier Small, Marion County's longest-term practicing attorney; and Maurice Brennen, long-time director of Willamette bands, will be co-Honorary Referees for the meet which is expected to attract nearly 1,500 high school spikers from Oregon and Southwest Washington.

Small, a star football and track performer for Willamette in 1913, has been a finish judge at the Relays since they began in 1951. At one time he held the Willamette record for the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, a record that stood from 1913 to 1938.

A 1918 graduate of the Willamette College of Law, Small was inducted into the NAIA District 2 Hall of Fame last spring in recognition of his athletic achievements at Willamette.

Brennen, whose baton has directed Willamette's concert and pep bands for 32 years, has held a stop watch at nearly all of the Relays over the years. He is an associate professor of music at Willamette.

These two will be joined by about 75 other officials to keep the four-hour meet, under the direction of WU track coach Chuck Bowles, running smoothly.

## Spikers trounce Linfield

With 69 1/2 pts. Willamette's track team squeezed past Linfield (67 1/2 pts.) in Saturday's track meet at McCulloch stadium. The team has won both meets they've participated in, scoring a victory over Pacific and last year's conference champs Pacific Lutheran, before spring break.

In Saturday's meet against Linfield and Lane Community College the Bearcats won in 7 of the 17 events. The 440 relay team (Krohn, D. Holmes, Kreutz, Ellibee) won again with a time of 43.7. Dan Stocker was victorious in the 120 high hurdles

with a time of 15.7. Sprinter Steve Krohn won the 100 yd. dash finishing with a 10.1. Gery Ellibee got a first in the 220 and a second in the long jump. In the Pole Vault, John Holmes scored his second win of the season with a jump of 12'6". Gary Stocker threw the shot 43' 3 1/2" for a win in that event. Rich Whipple also got his second first place, with a mark of 6'0" in the high jump. John Matschiner also cleared the bar at 6'0".

This Friday the meet is at Monmouth against Oregon State Monmouth against Oregon College of Education.

NEW RELEASES  
\$3.50

Lee Michaels  
James Gang  
John Kay  
Steve Miller  
Wild Turkey  
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## Tourney begins

The ASWU Bridge Tournament began play this week, while the scheduled tournaments in chess and pool have been cancelled due to lack of interest.

20 teams are participating in the bridge tourney, with trophies to be awarded to the winning partners. Meanwhile, entrants for chess and pool are reminded to report to the main desk of the University Center to receive refunds on their entry fees, if they had been paid.

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