

Campus to Ballot on SB Officers, Constitution

Holmes Named To Head Fund Solicitations

Kent Holmes, sophomore, has been appointed to head a committee to investigate the possibility of student participation in solicitation of funds for the proposed fine arts building.

The position was created by S. B. President Rollin Cocking to fit in with an administrative drive for construction money. Holmes' first task will be to confer with President Smith after assembling suggestions from the student council to determine the feasibility of the plan for recruiting student funds.

If Dr. Smith and the council can agree on a plan, Holmes will select a committee to organize and carry out the program. In the meantime, he will look into possible money-raising plans. His appointment will run until February 1954.

The appointment of Holmes falls in line with a previous plan of the administration to start a one million dollar drive for funds in order to construct a new women's dormitory wing and a fine arts building and auditorium.

Whitman New Library Head

Ainsley A. Whitman, Willamette university head librarian, was elected president of the Oregon Library Association for 1953-54 at the organization's annual meeting in Bend this weekend.

Past vice president and chairman of the legislative committee, Whitman's plans for the coming year will include a comprehensive study of the problems in Oregon libraries, with special emphasis given to the county level.

Whitman, who joined the Oregon Library Association in 1950 at the time of his appointment to Willamette, was formerly librarian at the University of Georgia and California State Polytechnic School.

Some 112 librarians throughout Oregon attended the two-day convention in Bend.

Time to Pay

All infirmity bills and remaining tuition fees must be paid before final examinations, which begin May 30. Students with unpaid balances may not take finals or graduate.

New Law Professor, Music Instructor to Join Willamette's Teaching Staff Next September

Two new faculty members who will join the Willamette teaching staff next year were announced by Pres. G. Herbert Smith this week.

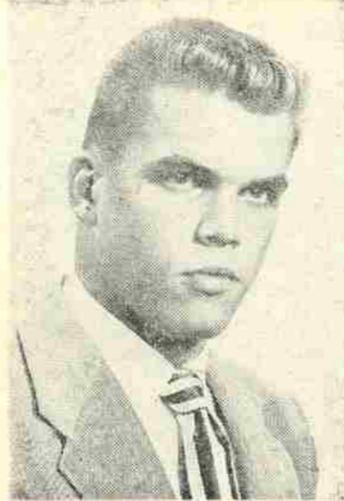
Dr. Reginald Parker, nationally recognized law educator and author of "Administrative Law," has been appointed professor of law at the Willamette university school of law.

Dr. Parker, who will assume his duties in September, replaces Prof. Ray L. Smith, who retires in June.

Currently assistant editor-in-chief of the National Association of Claimants' Compensation Attorneys law journal, Dr. Parker is also on the faculty of Northeastern university in Boston. He was formerly on the law school staff of the University of Arkansas and summer school staff



Ken Cooper



Jim Hitchman

Cooper, Hitchman Candidates For ASWU Presidency Post

Campus politics takes the spotlight this week with student body elections scheduled Monday through Thursday.

Heading the ticket are Ken Cooper and Jim Hitchman contesting for student body president. Also on the ballot will be 20 proposed amendments to the constitution which have been passed by the student council. A two-thirds vote of the student body is necessary for passage.

Ballot boxes will open at 8 a.m. Monday in Eaton, Collins and the Music school. Preliminaries will be held Monday and Tuesday and the run-offs will take place Wednesday

and Thursday until noon. Results will appear in Friday's Collegian.

Three men are running for the first vice president post, which involves chairmanship of the activities board: Dale Ackerman, George Evans and Douglas Graham. Candidates for second vice president, who supervises campus elections, are Bob Alfred and Gay Weeks.

Contenders for student body secretary are Carolyn Crane and Carol Emerson, while nominees for treasurer are Donna Cheney and Ellis Von Eschen.

Trying out for song queen were Charlotte Ledingham, Delpha Short, Georgene Bettis, Jo Terhark, Yvonne Bowles, Alma Felton, Jan Richardson, Margie Knockenhauer, Diane Bulman, Anita Tanning, Judy Mortz, Norma Fagg, Judy Grant and JoAnn Benard.

Yell king candidates included Dave Lingenfelter, Johnny Ray, Bill Nelson, Murrell Peticord and Rich Butler. Students will vote for one song queen and yell king who in turn will choose the rally squad.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, May 8, 1953

No. 30

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday Convocation

The choir will be featured in concert Tuesday in the gym. This will be the choir's yearly spring convocation concert under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist.

Thursday Chapel

An alumni chapel will be featured Thursday in the Presbyterian church.

May, June Draft Quota Drop; Good News for Campus Males

Monday's announcement by the Defense Department of the reduction of draft quotas for May and June was welcome news for Willamette's male population. Under present economy plans U. S. military strength will be sliced

by nearly 200,000 men, even though the Korean war continues.

However, Dean Mark Hatfield warned students against taking deferments for granted. He said that two or even three reasons for deferment are better than one alone. In other words, a student could have (1) his education deferment, (2) exemption by passing the college qualification exam, and (3) acceptance for advanced R.O.T.C. He added that since most local draft boards are now calling in many 18-year-olds, it is doubly important to be safeguarded.

Last week the Selective Service national headquarters announced that it had authorized a special administration of the College Qualification test on Thursday, May 21, for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending the other regular testing periods.

Meters Due On State Street

Two-hour parking meters will be installed on State street in front of the University within the next two weeks, Salem City Manager A. A. Franzen said Wednesday.

The parking meters on State street and other parking limitations in the capital zone were approved by the city council Monday night in an effort to alleviate the parking congestion.

paper on workman's compensation before the 1952 convention and two years ago delivered a thesis on jurisprudence.

Miss Celia Koch has recently been appointed instructor in cello, theory and piano in the Music school replacing Miss Ethel Lou Stanek who will vacate the position in June.

Miss Koch, who will receive her master of music degree from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York in June, will begin her duties at Willamette this September. She was granted a B. M. degree from Eastman in 1952 and studied at the Music Academy of the West at Santa Barbara, Calif., last summer.

Prior to her study at Eastman, Miss Koch attended the Lawrence Conservatory of Music in Wisconsin for four years.

Willamette to Head Program For Building Political Interest

Willamette university has been named headquarters for the Oregon Citizenship Clearing House, it was announced jointly Friday by Judge Arthur T. Vanderbilt,

chief justice of the supreme court of New Jersey and chairman of the national Citizenship Clearing House program, and Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

The citizenship program, originated at New York university in 1947 by Judge Vanderbilt, is designed to encourage the state's young college students and graduates to participate actively in political affairs.

Freeman Holmer, assistant professor of political science, will direct the Oregon program which will serve as a liaison agency between the state's political leaders and teachers of political and social science in Oregon's colleges and universities.

The newly appointed director of Oregon's program pointed out that its establishment is an outgrowth of a recent conference in Gearhart that stressed the participation of college graduates in political life. The conclave brought together college administrators, political leaders and teachers of political science throughout the state.

"The purpose of the program," said Holmer, "is to explore those means through which encouragement can be most effectively given graduates of Oregon colleges and universities to work with the party organizations in their home communities."

"To that end," he explained, "representatives of all groups directly involved will analyze the methods of preparing college men and women for positive participation in American political life."

Fall Semester Sign-up Starts

Advance registration for fall semester will begin Wednesday, May 13, and last until May 15, it was announced by the office of the registrar.

Booklets may be picked up in the registrar's office to be signed by professors.

At that time all proposed courses must be approved by the professors. Students should consult their advisers beforehand.

The office also requested all changes of address to be turned in soon, so that there will be no unnecessary delay in the mailing of grades.

Air Cadets Return Tonight

23 End 2-Day Flight South

A group of 23 Willamette ROTC cadets are scheduled to return tonight from an airplane flight to McClellan air force base in Sacramento, Calif. Leaving in a C-46 Thursday, the detachment was the first ROTC group in the Northwest to make such a flight.

They were scheduled to participate in tour which would acquaint them with the operation of an air and supply depot. The cadets were to study vehicle major maintenance, test flight and supply depot procedure.

The cadets who are making the flight are Norm Battaglia, Rollin Cocking, Bill Colvard, Ken Cooper, Bill Covert, Jerry Doan, Joe Harvey, Martin Howard, Bill Hill, Stan Neperud, Dorence Noteboom, Walter Oerding, Laurie Peterson, Eugene Pointdexter, Larry Pritchett, Bryon Sitter, Stan Steindorf, Mike Tavenner, Bill Van Horn, Neil Wine-man, Vern Zeuske, Bob Goff and Don Fisk.

New Manager Petitions Due

Petitions for publication and fall managerial positions will be due in the student body office within two weeks. For publications, bids will be due by noon Wednesday while students applying for managerial positions have until 4 p. m. May 20.

Four jobs in the publications department included editors of the Collegian, Wallulab, fusers' Guide and a publications manager. The publications board will meet Wednesday noon to award the positions.

Up for petitioning in the rest of the student body are posts of Orientation manager, Homecoming manager and Parents' Day manager. The student council, in a combined meeting of old and new council members May 20, will pass on petitions submitted.

FTA to Meet

The Future Teachers of America will hear Dr. Walter Snyder at its next meeting Wednesday, May 20. Nomination of officers will also be held. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in Chresto.

Willamette Collegian

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DON SCARBOROUGH

STAN NELSON

Editor

Publications Manager

Do Away With Student Government

Hearing no objections, the Collegian advocates the discarding of all student government and placing the administration of student affairs wholly in the hands of the president of the University.

Pretty preposterous statement, but not at all out of line with the general attitude of the student body. Let's face it, the student body's not too keen on the "vital" goings on in the sanctum sanctorum of the student council. Most of us don't seem to give a darn whether the council passes or rejects the statement of purpose of what-not organization or what it does with our \$20. Studies are enough effort without trying to follow the course of the ASWU.

But student government is the only outlet for student thought. If the students have no thoughts except the chronology of the English kings, or the rules of the fugue, then drop student government. But the Collegian believes we are concerned. The stir over the blanket incident demonstrated that. If we give a darn about government then show it! Elections are coming up. Put the candidates on the spot. What do Hitchman and Cooper propose to do about coordinating the activities of SB departments? What do the candidates for social vice-president plan to do about dead month? Give them a rough time and let them know what we expect.

This year's student government has done an exceptional job. Through the fault of the Collegian it has been largely unnoted, but still outstanding. Next year's will be better only if we care enough to make it better.

Get out and vote.

No Cult for Culture, or— There's a Bohemian in All of Us

It's too bad there's not another name for the word "culture." If there were we are sure it would be much better received by college students. There is something so stuffy about "getting cultured." The idea alone is enough to discourage us from attending lectures, recitals and the like.

But fortunately the tag "culture" hasn't dampened our enthusiasm for Willamette's Distinguished Artist Series. We don't know how it happened, but three years ago we accidentally attended one of the first concerts and discovered that this "long-hair" stuff isn't so bad as scoffers make out. Investigating some of the other culture zones where, according to American tradition only the initiated dare tread, we discovered again that culture is just another way of saying "education." Instruction in music, art and so on is actually no different from an RO lesson or instruction by the PE department on how to work a zone defense. All are facets of education. But somewhere along the line the frontier spirit of rugged American democracy convinced us that football is okay but that dabbling in "culture" is sissified and meant only for those who like their tea and crumpets. So since the beginning days of our country we have generally let the "fine arts," you might say, be handled by Europe while we made money and went to baseball games. Not that the latter two aren't fine, but we're glad that college has exposed us to another field of education. We may want to skip the opera when the Beavers are in town, but we're glad to know what to do with ourselves on the spectator end of a violin or a da Vinci painting.

Others must agree, for our concert series has met with great success. Next year's artists promise to be as good as in past years. We know the series will have the student support it needs. Certainly the University needs the honor which this series brings, for despite its many good qualities Willamette is not the center of culture (here's that word again) to which the valley's educated people turn for inspiration and leadership. Our concert series is a step in the right direction.

The blanket incident is just about over and the sheets have been changed, so to speak. But not before WU's fame spread from north to south. We hear from our correspondents that service men are up in arms over the incident. The idea of no blankets—no women was particularly revolting up in Alaska, where it gets cold at night and where there are very few women. Willamette just lost a regiment of potential freshmen.

We're just about fed up with the comic strips. We almost gave them up last year when Milton Caniff wouldn't let Steve Canyon get married. Now that Al Capp has shattered our trust in the US's red-blooded ideal, Lil' Abner, we and the funny page are washed up. Besides nothing like the Mary Worth strip ever happened to any journalism major we ever knew.

Since the new republican administration things have been progressing very economically. First defense cuts; now the government has started storing surplus wheat in surplus ships.

Frustration no matter where you turn. British bobbies are going to grease the lamp posts so no one can shinny-up for a peak at the queen during the coronation.

Try Asia for Your Schooling

By Stan Nelson

Schools in Indonesia aren't quite like schools in the United States, according to two of Willamette's newest additions to the campus, freshmen John and Mimi Chi, from Medan, Sumatra, an island in the Indonesian chain.

This is John's and Mimi's first taste of college life — and it is as different to them as it is to any freshman — but they were not sent through the normal pre-college education period that we experience in the U. S.

Schools in Medan and the rest of Indonesia are highly competitive. John and Mimi attended the Methodist school but they were also pressed by the Catholics, Nationalists and Communists to get their grade and high school educations at those particular halls of learning.

Different schools range in their appeal. For instance, the Methodist schools turns thumbs down on politics, but the Nationalists and the Communists really hit the subject hard. It need not be said that the latter two have bitter differences over their curricula.

In general there is no big difference between subjects taught in Indonesia and in the United States.

With the difference in idealism, John and Mimi said that some fighting goes on between the schools. A lot of it is taken out through inter-school sports of which basketball is the most popular, but little riots also spring up.

The schools compete in other ways, however, for they like to get as many students as they can. Thus, the Communists and the

Nationalists propagandize on behalf of their political leanings and the Communists also offer the cheapest rates, plus bus service.

Attracts Poor

She said that the cheaper fees and bus service attracts the poorer children to the Communist schools, however, the Nationalists draw the largest number.

There is great interest in Communist China by officials of the Indonesian government, and though it recognizes Red China, it does not believe in Communism. Students go to the mainland of China each year to study, John said. "This is just to see how the mainland it," he said.

"People who come back never say anything bad about it," and added quizzically, "I don't understand it." But Mimi said that they are entertained by the government while they are visiting and only see the best things.

7 Years Old

Indonesia itself is a government of only seven years existence. The natives took over the string of islands after the last war in a successful revolt against the Dutch. In their youth and lack of experience, the Indonesians wish to stay neutral. They favor free trade, are strongly in favor of Chiang Kai-Shek and respect Americans highly despite reports to the contrary.

Only 1,000 persons are admitted into the over-crowded nation each year and those are carefully screened so as to only let in the most needed workers — doctors and technicians.

Student Body Roundtable

In 1951, the ASWU adopted an entirely new constitution. This constitution has proved very successful, but the student council has recognized several needed changes—some large, some small. Upon recommendation of the Constitutional Revision Committee, the council has voted unanimously to bring forth the 10 minor and 8 major changes for a constitutional election.

The ten minor changes are merely re-wording, re-grouping, or clarifications of present clauses in our constitution. These changes in no way alter the intended meaning of our constitution, and they are self explanatory.

The major changes do alter materially—the constitution, and I will attempt to explain these proposed changes.

Change 1—This addition to Article II Section 6 would make the ASWU Treasurer a member of three of our major ASWU committees. He would act as a financial advisor. It also places him in charge of all ASWU property, a task he is already assuming for obvious reasons.

Change 2—This proposed addition would give the Member-at-Large a specific duty as chairman of a very important committee.

Change 3—This would set up a fixed percentage to finance Homecoming. This would make it easier to keep the costs of Homecoming down and insure that funds would always be available.

Change 4—This change would

in effect move the Publication Board to the By-Laws for easier administration and flexibility of organization.

Change 5—This addition would set up in writing the method of choosing our General Manager. This method has been used in past years.

Change 6—The purpose of this change is to move the four articles concerning the various boards to the By-Laws in accordance with accepted lay-outs of constitutions. This move would also facilitate changes in the membership and structure of these boards.

Change 7—This would establish a referendum type of a clause which would enable either the council or a group of 100 students to call for a vote on a controversial issue.

Change 8—This proposed article would give the council the power to change the ASWU By-Laws through a set procedure insuring against hasty action. This article would enable the council to amend the By-Laws without going to the extreme of a two-thirds student vote.

These proposed changes, both major and minor, have—after months of consideration—been approved unanimously by the Constitutional Revision Committee and the Student Council. We urge your cooperation in this constitutional election. Please read these changes carefully and vote as you wish.

Sincerely,
Rollin Cocking
President, ASWU.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I can give a positive answer to your editorial question of last Friday, "Are we one country or forty-eight?" We are one country. If you think that the residents of Louisiana, California, and Texas are better off than the residents of Oregon, you do not need a passport to enter any one of them and become a resident—not even Texas. (I might warn you though that Texans have little sympathy for socialists.) Every day there are planes, trains, and busses to speed you on your way to one of them. Bon voyage!

Very truly yours,
James I. Elliott.

P.S. The Oregonians will let you back in, the minute they strike oil off the Oregon coast.

BEACH TRIP SAFETY URGED

Student body president Rollin Cocking said today that safety ropes and life preservers have been provided to accompany members of classes going on annual beach trips this week end and later this year.

The safety movement arose when the danger of swimming in the ocean was considered. One Willamette student, Chuck Todd, drowned last year while swimming in the ocean during a field trip. Todd was caught in a "rip

tide," a potentially dangerous current of water running close to the shoreline.

In consideration of the dangers which will be encountered by Willamette weekend bathers, Cocking cited an article that appeared in the Collegian last year describing rip currents and offering advice on how to get out of them safely.

Spotting a Riptide

Rip currents "move out in narrow bands through the breakers and spread slowly into fan shapes beyond." These currents extend from the surface of the water to the sea bottom and are both inside and outside the breakers. There are also broader currents moving shoreward next to the outgoing rips. This results in a build-up of water and production of a flow parallel to the shore.

The rips can be recognized by the turbulence of the water along the lanes of flow. They can also be detected by a change of color in the water in the surf zone where the rip current or its feeder current has eroded the bottom and changed the color due to the sediment in the water. Or a rip zone can be detected by

the brownish color of the water in the breaking wave.

How To Escape One.

The best advice for poor swimmers is to keep away from large breakers and bottom irregularities which indicate the channels made by the feeder currents of the rips.

The swimmer who gets caught in the rip current should relax, conserve strength and not attempt to go to shore. He should swim at right angles to the current or parallel to the shore lines and then he may be able to touch bottom on either side of the rip channel.

If the swimmer finds himself swimming into a feeder current of the rip he should turn and swim the other way.

It is possible to rescue a person in the outer breaker zone by helping him stand on the bottom between wave troughs and then to swim to the shallow area where he can rest his feet on the bottom between wave crests.

Cocking further advises that the swimmer should relax and keep his head because often the rip currents are very narrow and a few strokes may take him into safer water.

Water Music

By Handel

Bob Packwood, president of Beta Theta Pi, led his chapter to a serenade Tuesday night at Oregon State college and came away with his leg wet halfway to the knee, despite the rain-less evening.

In the Spanish-type patio of State's Alpha Chi Omega house, Packwood stepped forward from the group to make a dedication and stepped directly in the middle of a fish pond.

European Artists Dominate Next Concert Series



Thomas L. Thomas

By Duane Alvord
(Collegian Reporter)

A predominantly European distinguished artist series for the 1953-54 season is apparent with the scheduling of Thomas L. Thomas, Isaac Stern, Vienna String Symphony, and The First Piano Quartet to appear before Salem audiences.

Thomas L. Thomas

Welsh-born baritone concert artist, Thomas L. Thomas, will initiate the concert series November 6. His Salem debut will feature his Welsh folk tunes and

Ethel Lou Stanek To Be Persented In Monday Recital

Ethel Lou Stanek, instructor in theory and cello, will be presented in a sonata recital Monday at 8:00 p. m. in Waller hall.

Miss Stanek, who will be accompanied by Catherine W. Schnelker, will play sonatas by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. She will also present for the first time in its entirety, James Ming's suite of three concert pieces for cello and piano. Miss Stanek studied with the composer at Lawrence College in Wisconsin.

His "Capriccio" was composed in 1950 for cellist Celia Koch who will join Willamette's music faculty in September.

The suite was completed during the following months when Ming composed a third piece, "Animated," dedicated to Miss Stanek.

In a recent letter to Miss Stanek, the composer said, "The pieces were written specifically with the three cellists in mind. Since there is such a dearth of contemporary recital pieces for the cello," he added, "I hoped these would help fill that need."

Willamette Collegian

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representatives, 430 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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Isaac Stern

traditional melodies which have won him wide acclaim in the musical world.

Mr. Thomas, with probably more return engagements to his credit than any young artist in America, is intermittently heard as guest star of the "Voice of Firestone," and the "Chicago Theatre of the Air," as well as his nationally known network program, the "Album of Familiar Music."

Isaac Stern

Isaac Stern, America's great violinist who currently co-starred in Twentieth Century-Fox "Tonight We Sing," will perform here in January as the second distinguished artist.

Mr. Stern, fresh from a triumph in London at the Royal Festival Hall where he was hailed as a "master violinist," will make a limited number of concert engagements in the United States.

Vienna Symphony

Salem will be one of the 50 American cities to hear the not-

Public Meeting To Discuss Rules

Discussion on revisions of women's regulations in the student handbook will be open to the campus at a meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. in Lausanne hall. Judy Fullager, chairman of the Associated Women Students judiciary committee, said the first draft of new rules will be ready for consideration.

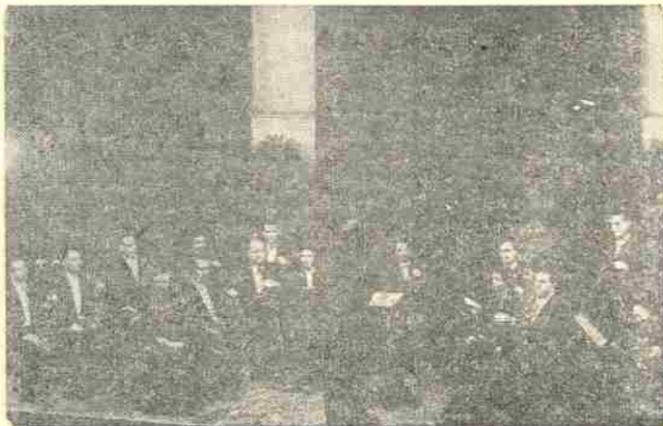
Among the many changes to be discussed will be late permissions for women. Late permissions may be abandoned in favor of later closing hours or retained and used also for school functions, special concerts and plays. Miss Fullager said that Willamette was the only school in this area to have late permissions for women.

Summer Trips To Europe Set

The Council on Student Travel announced today two major round trip sailings to Europe this summer for students and teachers.

On trips sponsored by the council special facilities of interest to students are made available on the vessels, such as a library, a collection of records, sports and game equipment, and a selection of movies. Also many special entertaining and educational programs will be held.

Further information may be obtained from the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York. The Council has been sponsoring such trips since 1947.



Vienna String Symphony

ed European ensemble, the Vienna String Symphony. Conducted by Kurt Rapf, with Rose Schwager, coloratura soprano of the Vienna State Opera as soloist, the orchestra of 15 instrumentalists will appear in concert here February 8.

First Piano Quartet

A "United Nations Quarter" might best describe the First Piano Quartet which will appear here as the final program of the series. It took four different countries to produce the artists: Adam Garner from Poland, Glauco D'Attili from Italy, Frank

Mittler from Austria, and Edward Edson from the United States.

Each is a renowned musician in his own right and has played and appeared as soloist with most of the leading European symphony orchestras. The First Piano Quartet is reputedly the first musical unit of its kind in the world. At first no music was written for the quartet, but through their own work at trans-



First Piano Quartet

cribing the programs of the quartet cover virtually the whole range of music from Rameau to Gershwin.

Season tickets are on sale in the student body office, and the living organizations at \$4, \$6 and \$7.20.

Final Draft Test Scheduled May 21

Eleven full-tuition scholarships will be awarded for summer theater school at Lewis and Clark from June 15 to August 14, according to the school's drama department.

Tryouts will be held for acting and production awards at 2 p. m., Sunday, May 17, in the speech arts building. Constance Ruth Folts, summer theater director, requests that each applicant be prepared with five-minute scenes memorized from "Elizabeth the Queen" and "The Corn Is Green," the scheduled summer productions.

Wood, Scheidel Win Awards

Both members of Willamette's graduating senior men's debate team, Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood, were honored early this week with teaching fellowships in speech at major state universities.

Scheidel, recipient for four years of forensic honors including three bids to the National West Point tournament, received a fellowship in rhetoric and public address at the University of Washington at Seattle.

He will work for his master's degree in these fields and will assist in handling forensic activities in the speech department there. Scheidel is a speech major.

Wood, senior majoring in political science, was honored with a fellowship in speech at the University of Oregon. He will also work for his master's degree in speech while helping to administer the University of Oregon's forensic program.

Wood has won many honors in speech at Willamette, and was also invited to participate in the West Point tournament this year.

Hays Finds Pearl In Oyster Stew

After last Thursday night freshman Larry Hays has one more reason for liking oysters.

Hays was partaking of a bowl of oyster stew in a local restaurant. He bit into an oyster and picked out a real live pearl. It was of the ultra small B-B size, but it still looked genuine to Hays.

Dr. Robert Purbrick confirmed his guess, but doubted that Hays would make his fortune off the find, since commercial growers raise them by the millions.

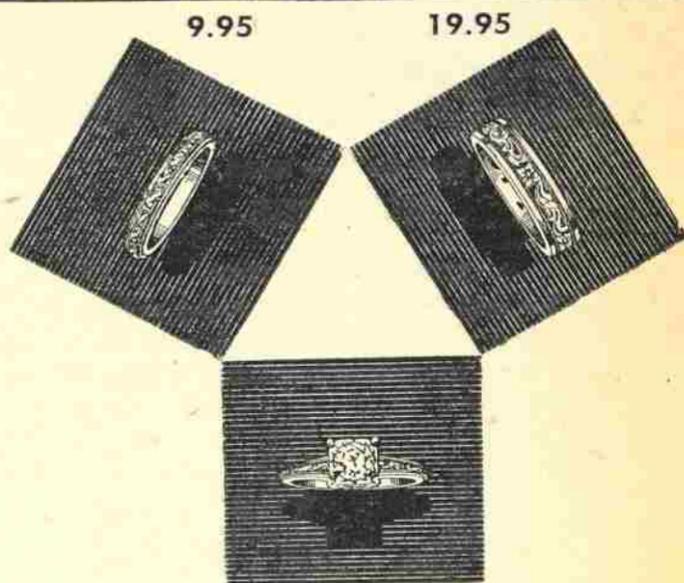
Hays can't even find his gem now. He believes it must have disintegrated, but he's still eager for his oyster stew.

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Salem

Bearcats' Title Hopes Ride on Doubleheader

Willamette's baseball fortunes will be determined this weekend when they put the 4-2 mark on the block for the 1953 season with a pair of doubleheaders.

On Saturday the Bearcats meet the Whitman Missionaries twice

	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	4	2	.667
Linfield	4	2	.667
Lewis & Clark	5	3	.625
Whitman	3	3	.500
College of Idaho	2	4	.333
Pacific	2	6	.250

and on Monday they take on the College of Idaho.

Currently tied for first place with the Linfield squad, the leaders hold 42 percentage point lead over the Pioneers of Lewis

and Clark who hold down the runner-up spot. To win the conference title the 'Cats would have to take at least three of these games while the Pioneers dropped two and Linfield at least one. It would take four wins if these two other teams didn't lose at all.

Mickey Coen and Andy George will do the mound chores on Saturday and in the Monday twin bill Dave Gray and Benny Holt will hurl on the hill. No substantial changes in the lineups have occurred. Harve Koepf will do the work behind the plate.

Denny Elsasser, Chuck Lewis and Lefty Shield will patrol the outfield. In the infield, Pete Reed will hold down the initial

sack, Dave Perlman and Elmer Haugen will form the keystone and Tex Kirkendall will play at third base.

The hitting has been steady with five regulars hitting above the .250 mark, three of these substantially above .300. Andy George is the leading hurler with four wins and one loss. Benny Holt follows with a perfect 2-0 record.

Following these two double headers on the McCulloch diamond the Bearcats will wind up the season with a game on Tuesday against the Oregon Ducks and again on Wednesday with the diamond squad from O.C.E. George and Verne Vannice will pitch these two tilts.

Willamette Tracksters Face Pioneers In Last Meet Before League Action

Willamette's still undefeated Bearcats have their last dual meet of the season this afternoon before preparing for the conference finals, which will be held next Saturday on the home oval.

The opposition, lead by Caley Cook, are the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, who also have a fine season record.

L&C's dusky flash has run the

100 in :09.9, the 220 in :22.1, the low hurdles in :25 and broad jumped 24 feet 4½ inches. Dean Benson of Willamette should provide a close race in the hurdles, but Cook is conceded wins in the other events.

Teammate Jim Smith is another consistent double winner. His forte is the 220 and 440, with an anchor lap of the relay thrown in.

On the credit side of the ledger for Willamette are the mile, two mile, and high hurdles in the running events, while clean sweeps are easily possible in the javelin, shot, and discus. The going should be tougher in the pole vault, broad jump, and the high jump, where the Pioneer's Chido is near six feet. The Methodists of Ted Ogdahl again should be aided by their tremendous depth. Just as against Whitman last week, reserves should prove the difference.

Women Win

Willamette's WWA tennis team opened their season with a 5-1 victory over Linfield last Monday on the home courts.

Winners in the singles for Willamette were Mary Lou Ratcliffe, Mary Polales, and Marcia Bristow. Doubles teams of Ratcliffe and Mary Polales and Bristow and Sophia Polales won their matches.

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

From the Diamond

Compiled by Howard Wilson

HITTING										
	G	AB	H	R	RBI	2B	3B	HR		Pct.
Pete Reed	14	42	15	9	6	2	0	4		.357
Dave Perlman	14	49	17	13	8	2	1	0		.347
Bill Nelson	10	18	6	6	0	1	0	0		.333
Lester Akeo	11	16	5	3	1	0	1	0		.313
Chuck Lewis	12	46	13	14	7	0	1	0		.293
Elmer Haugen	14	56	16	11	15	0	3	1		.287
Benny Holt	4	7	2	2	0	0	1	0		.286
Mickey Coen	5	11	3	2	0	0	0	0		.273
Denny Elsasser	13	56	14	9	9	4	0	1		.250
Tex Kirkendall	15	48	12	7	6	3	0	1		.250
Verne Vannice	2	4	1	1	0	1	0	0		.250
Charlie Naone	10	18	4	5	5	0	0	0		.222
Dave Gray	5	9	2	1	1	0	0	0		.222
Harvey Koepf	12	37	8	6	4	0	0	0		.216
Duane Shield	13	39	6	5	4	0	0	0		.154
Andy George	5	7	1	0	1	0	0	0		.143

PITCHING										
	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SO	BB	W	L	Pct.
Benny Holt	19	66	12	4	1	11	14	3	0	1.000
Dave Gray	23	92	22	13	7	14	12	2	0	1.000
Verne Vannice	11	46	12	5	4	6	7	1	0	1.000
Andy George	40	154	29	16	9	40	16	4	1	.800
Mickey Coen	36	146	29	19	9	29	14	2	2	.500

Rainouts Change 'Mural Softball Play Into Double Elimination Tournament

Rainouts forced the intramural council to change softball play into double elimination tournament and action in this sudden change began last Monday.

Eleven teams are entered in the playoff and six teams have earned the right to advance into the championship round.

Diamond Crew Defeats Portland State, Pilots

Coach John Lewis' Willamette baseballers had a busy week and came out of it with three straight non-conference wins.

Last Tuesday Willamette downed the Portland Pilots 9-7 on the home field and the following day won a doubleheader from the Portland State Vikings by scores of 14-0 and 3-1.

Dave Gray went all the way for the Bearcats against the Pilots. Gray had the bases loaded in the ninth inning, but struck out the last two men to end the game.

Pete Reed hit an inside-the-park home run for Willamette and teammate Elmer Haugen had a triple.

In the Wednesday opener Benny Holt had the Vikings in complete control all the way. Holt was touched for only two hits in the seven inning game. Reed had another home run and Chuck Lewis had a triple.

Verne Vannice pitched the Bearcats to the 3-1 win in the nightcap. Although outhit six to four, the Bearcats' blows were adjoined to walks and two Portland State errors.

The trio of wins now run the Willamette total of games won to 12 in 15 starts. The Bearcats hold a 4-2 record in league play. Only four more conference games remain along with two non-conference tilts, one against Oregon and the other against Oregon College of Education.

The Phi Deltis have two teams advancing, one via a bye and the other by virtue of a 6-0 win over the Beta "B" team. The SAE's followed the Phi Deltis by beating the Wits B's 10-4. The Beta A's and Baxter also won their games against the SAE "A" team, 18-17, and the Sig B's, 9-8, respectively.

The losers will continue to play with the winner of the consolation round playing the championship flight winner for the intramural softball title.

In badminton play last Wednesday, the league-leading Phi Deltis were idle. The runner-up Sigs downed the Betas 3-0. Baxter also defeated the Betas with a score of 2-1.

Intramural play will come to a finish in two more weeks and the leader in the point standings will be awarded the intramural sports plaque. With softball, tennis and badminton to be completed, the Wits are leading the pack.

Bearcat Netters Take Fifth Win of Season

Willamette netmen collected their third straight Northwest conference match Tuesday by whipping Lewis and Clark on their home court 6-1.

This brought the over-all wins for the season up to five.

Results of Tuesday's match were:

Singles—Doug Day of Lewis and Clark over George Watts 6-3, 0-6. Ivan McIver over Bob Christopher 6-1, 6-0; Rich Butler over Dick John 6-3, 6-2; Ron Butler over Dick Chan 6-1, 6-1; John Ambler over Jim Peterson 6-2, 6-2. Doubles—Butler and Butler over Day and Christopher 6-1, 6-2; Watts and Ambler over John and Chan 6-3, 6-3.

Willamette met Linfield at Linfield yesterday, but results of that match were not received in time for publication.

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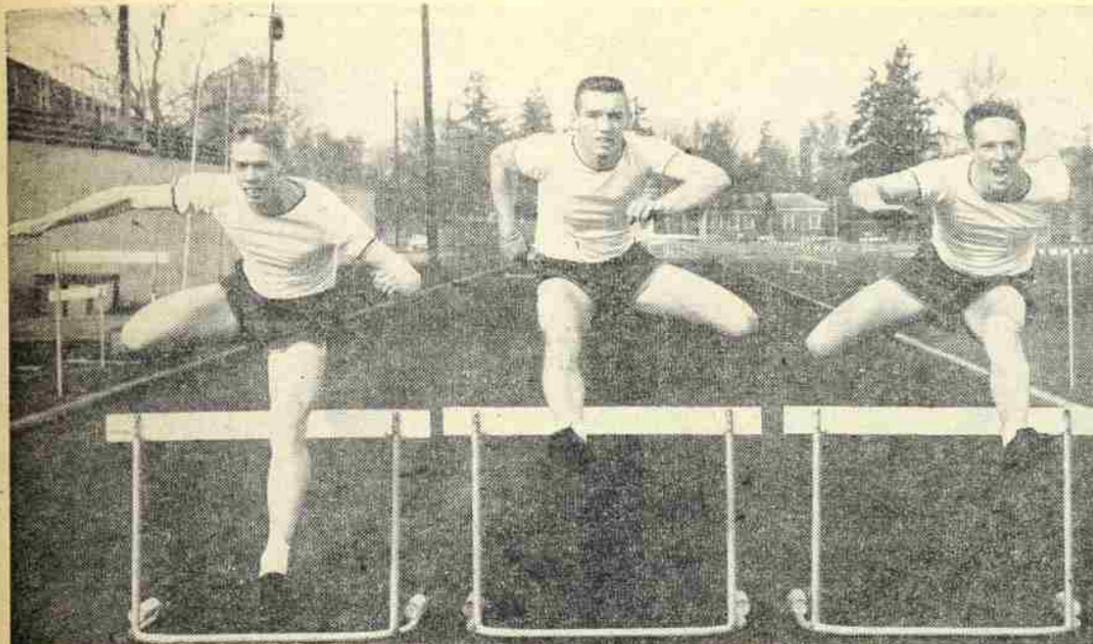
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Lewis and Clark Last Hurdle for Them



Lewis and Clark will be the last hurdle for the Willamette track squad before their conference meet which will be held at McCulloch stadium next Saturday. Shown above, left to right, are Rollin Cocking, Larry Standifer and Dean Benson who will be in tomorrow's meet against Lewis and Clark. (Statesman cut)

Cindermen Stop Whitman; Gilson Sets Bigger Mark

Depth again proved the winning factor for the Willamette cindermen as they downed the Whitman Missionaries 74½ to 56½ last Saturday in Walla Walla.

The Missionaries took eight out of 15 firsts, but were unable to match the seconds and thirds taken by Willamette including four clean sweeps.

Layton Gilson broke Willamette's discus mark for the third time this season with a toss of 137 feet and four inches. Willamette's Dean Benson tied his high hurdle mark with a time of 15.3 seconds.

Harold Parrott of Whitman cracked the Whitman mile mark

with a 4:24.3 romp in that event.

Dean Benson was Willamette's only double winner with firsts in both hurdles. Other Bearcat winners were Bill Van Horn in the century Eddie Griffith in the 220, Merlin Schulze in the high jump and Stan Neperud in the javelin.

High Hurdles: 1st Benson (WU), 2nd Standifer (WU), 3rd Huff (WU). Mark: :15.3.

100: 1st Van Horn (WU), 2nd Cocking (WU), Lofland (WU). Mark: :10.2.

440: 1st Mays (Whit), 2nd Fowler (Whit), 3rd Griffith (WU). Mark: :51.6.

Low Hurdles: 1st Benson (WU), 2nd Penrose (Whit), 3rd Cocking (WU). Mark: :25.4.

220: 1st Griffith (WU), 2nd Van Horn (WU), 3rd Lofland (WU). Mark: :23.

880: 1st Parrott (Whit), Hovis (WU), Miller (WU). Mark: 2:00.6.

Broad Jump: 1st Robinette (Whit), 2nd Shangle (WU), 3rd Toud (Whit). Mark: 21 ft. 6 in.

Discus: 1st Gilson (WU), 2nd Flexer (Whit), 3rd Porter (WU). Mark: 137 ft. 4 in.

High Jump: 1st Schulze (WU), 2nd Robinson (Whit), 3rd four-way tie for 3rd. Mark: 5 ft. 8 in.

Vault: 1st Klise (Whit), 2nd Malcolm (WU), Murray (Whit). Mark: 11 ft. 8 in.

Shot: 1st Flexer (Whit), Gilson (WU), 3rd Fouchet (Whit). Mark: 44 ft. 10 in.

Javelin: 1st Neperud (WU), 2nd Martin (WU), 3rd Benson (WU). Mark: 198 feet.

Two-mile: 1st Hibbert (Whit), 2nd Empey (WU), 3rd Bradshaw (Whit). Mark: 10:19.

Relay: 1st Whitman (Sanders, Fowler, Parrott, Mays). Mark: 3:31.

Ted Johnson Named New Jefferson Coach

Ted Johnson, Willamette senior, was named to coach at Jefferson high school starting next fall.

Johnson, who will replace Fred Graham, will coach basketball and either baseball or track.

Graham announced his resignation several months ago to take a coaching position at Stayton. Graham's basketball team placed third in the state class "B" tournament last March.

The new Jefferson coach was a member of the "famed" Johnson combination which carried Willamette to basketball victory in 1949. Johnson played junior varsity ball at Willamette in 1947 and varsity in 1948 and 1949, winning an all-conference berth with the 1949 team which also boasted Jim and Bob Johnson. Jim and Bob were brothers while Ted was not any relation to them.

Ted did not attend Willamette from 1950 to 1952 as he went into commercial fishing. Ted returned this year to finish up his work in physical education.

Willamette Nine Remains Tied for First

In a period of three days, the Willamette baseballers dropped from first to third and then climbed back on top of the Northwest conference standings.

Last Friday, the Bearcats were in first place with Whitman, but then lost a 7-2 game to Lewis and Clark and fell into third place. The Pioneers went into first place and the Linfield Wildcats who dropped Pacific twice landed in the runner-up spot. Whitman lost two games to College of Idaho and dropped behind Willamette.

Then last Monday Mickey Coen pitched Willamette to a 5-3 win over Lewis and Clark and the Bearcats moved into a first-place tie with Linfield while the Pioneers dropped to third.

Monday's contest went 10 innings with Tex Kirkendall's double with two aboard giving Willamette its winning margin.

Kirkendall's blow off the fence scored Dave Perlman and Lester Akeo. The Pioneers had punched across one run in the ninth on a pair of singles to tie the count at 3-all.

Coen held the Lewis and Clark squad hitless for six straight innings while the Bearcats built up a 2-0 lead. Then the Pioneers collected three consecutive safeties to tie up the ball game. Willamette went ahead again in the ninth inning, but the Pioneers tied it up in their half of the inning. This set the stage for Kirkendall's game winning double.

Friday's loss was mainly because of defensive lapses. Andy George, losing pitcher, limited

the Pioneers to three of their four hits before giving away to Dave Gray in the ninth.

Bill Hyde, who went all the way, held the Bearcats to three hits, one being an inside-the-park homer by Elmer Haugen.

The big blow for Lewis and Clark was a circuit wallop over the center field fence by Phil Wing in the eighth.

'Cats Host Canadians; Beat Lewis and Clark

Willamette's golf team scored their fourth conference win in a row when they defeated Lewis and Clark on Tuesday.

The Willamette linkmen scored a 14½ to 3½ victory. Dick Renn of Willamette was the meet medalist with a 75.

Willamette pointmakers: Renn 3, Dick Church 3, Don Callaghan 3, Dave Kvale 3, Ellis Von Eschen 2, Ken Baines ½.

The Bearcats host the University of British Columbia golfers today at Salem golf club. The Northwest conference golf meet will be held next Friday on the local course.

Coach Jerry Frei will probably send the six-man team of Baines, Myers, Church, Renn, Von Eschen and Gilliland against the Canadians today in the non-league affair.

Rookie Lou

Lou Scrivens, who graduated from Willamette last year, broke into the Salem Senator starting line-up last Sunday and had two hits in five trips for the night.

This is Scrivens' first season in professional baseball after playing semi-pro ball last summer.

First to Third to First

Saturday's Game									
Willamette (2)					(7) Lewis & Clark				
B	H	O	A		B	H	O	A	
Elsaser,1	4	0	0	0	Wing,2	5	1	0	1
Haugn,3	1	1	2		Martell,s	3	1	2	
Krkdl,3	4	0	1	4	Jackson,m	3	0	1	0
Prlnn,2	3	0	4	3	Lewis,l	5	1	2	0
Lewis,m	4	1	2	0	Allen,c	4	0	1	0
Reed,1	2	0	9	1	Daniels,3	4	1	1	3
Koepf,c	4	1	6	1	Sheprd,r	3	0	1	0
Shield,r	3	0	1	0	Keill,l	2	0	0	0
Gorge,p	2	0	1	2	Hyde, p	3	0	0	6
Gray,p	0	0	0	1					
Kngas,c	1	0	0	0					
Doan,3	1	0	0	0					
Mase,1	0	0	0	0					
Patton,c	1	0	0	0					
Nelson,2	0	0	2	1					

Monday's Game									
Willamette (5)					(3) Lewis & Clark				
B	H	O	A		B	H	O	A	
Lewis,m	4	2	0	0	Wing,2	4	0	3	4
Haugn,5	1	2	3		Martell,s	4	0	1	3
Prlnn,2	4	3	1	5	Jcksn,m	5	1	3	0
Reed,1	4	1	1	5	Lewis,l	5	0	1	4
Koepf,c	4	0	3	2	Allen,c	5	0	4	3
Krkndl,3	5	1	1	1	Daniels,3	4	2	2	4
Elsaser,1	5	1	4	0	Sheprd,r	4	1	0	0
Shield,r	4	0	1	0	Keill,l	3	1	2	0
Coen,p	4	2	2	4	Rbrtn,p	4	1	0	1
x-Akeo	1	1	0	0	Smith,r	0	0	0	0
z-Scrivns	0	0	0	0	Hyde,p	1	0	1	0
v-Nelson	0	0	1	0					

Totals 40 12 30 15 Totals 39 6 30 15
 x—Hit for Reed in 10th.
 v—Fielded for Reed in 10th.
 z—Ran for Akeo in 10th.

Totals 25 3 27 15										Totals 32 4 27 12									
Lewis & Clark					000 020 014—7 4 1					Willamette					000 100 001—2 3 4				
Pitcher	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SO	BB	Pitcher	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SO	BB				
George	8	27	3	3	1	7	5	Coen	10	39	6	3	2	4	2				
Gray	1	5	1	4	2	0	3	Robertson	9	35	10	3	1	3	0				
Hyde	9	25	3	2	1	10	3	Hyde	1	5	2	2	2	0	1				

WP: Coen. Winner: Coen. Loser: Hyde. PB: Allen. LOB: Willamette 8, Lewis and Clark 8. Errors: Wing, Daniels, Haugen, Reed, Kirkendall, HR: Daniels, 2BH: Reed, Elsasser, Kirkendall. RBI: Reed, Kirkendall 2, Shield, Robertson, Daniels. SH: Lewis, Perlman. SB: Elsasser. DP: Wing to Allen to Lewis. Umpires: Hicks and Campbell. Time: 2:15.

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Preparing for the senior beach trip are committee chairmen George Buland, Amy Lillis, Bob Miller, Barbara Baker and Eleanor Oakes.

Sunnin' by the Surf...

As the warm, sunny days arrive on the campus, Willamette students once again have a yearning for the ocean, which has formulated with the annual class beach trips, to be held this weekend.

Seniors Swim Again

Having a full three days devoted to tanning themselves in the sunshine are the members of the senior class, who will spend Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Nehalem beach. Under the direction of George Buland, 82 members of the class of '53 will leave after classes Friday in cars provided by Bob Miller, to stay at Bankgrove Resort until Monday afternoon.

Food will be purchased by Miss Lorena Jack, taken to the beach, and prepared by the senior women, under the chairmanship of Eleanor Oakes. Costs for this trip will be \$1.75 per night, to be paid at the resort office upon arrival, with food costing extra, to be paid to George Buland. Men may bring sleeping bags and sleep in the recreation hall for \$1.25 per night.

Guests for the trip are Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Goake and Mrs. Merle Kaufman.

Sunburned Students

Also traveling to Nehalem beach are between 25 and 30 members of the junior class,

headed by Ken Cooper, chairman, who will leave early Sunday morning in transportation arranged by Malcolm Campbell.

A spaghetti dinner will be prepared by the junior women and served at 1:30 that afternoon for the members of the senior class.

Tomorrow morning members of the freshman and sophomore

classes will leave in trucks for Neskowin beach, for their annual outing.

Under the joint chairmanship of Doug Graham and Dave Findlay, trucks and cars will leave from Lausanne hall. Food for the trip, which consists of sack lunches, punch and wieners, has been prepared by Baxter hall.

May Selection



Mary Ellen Snyder

Mary Ellen Snyder, senior scholar in sociology, has been named coed of the month of May by AWS, for her outstanding participation in student government.

She will be presented with a gold cup in Tuesday convocation, and will attend one of the weekly Soroptomist club meetings in Salem while she is holding this honor.

Her participation in student government is evidenced by her position as ASWU secretary, and her activities in AWS.

During her sophomore year Mary Ellen was one of the first two Willamette women to attend the Associated Women Students' national convention, held at Purdue university, in Lafayette, Indiana. She was then elected AWS first vice president in her junior year, when this organization began its first year on the Willamette campus.

Scholastically she has achieved top honors. She is a member of Cap and Gown in this, her senior year, and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and BAG's in her freshman and sophomore years.

Mary Ellen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and has served as their rush chairman.

The Amen Corner

Mothers of Salem Wesleys will be guests at the Sunday evening meeting from 5 to 7 o'clock. A special program featuring Professor Ralph Dobbs will include a piano concert and auxiliary readings by Carol Emerson.

New officers for Wesley have been elected for next year. They are Paul Baker, president; Tom Foster, vice-president; Alma Felton, secretary; Dick Blakney, treasurer; Evie Bickers, historian; Carol Emerson, music and song leader; Ray Owens, representative at large; Shirley Witters, OMSM representative; Marilyn Ludlow, Wesleyan editor; Sally Benjamin, cell group coordinator, and Larry Monk, librarian.

The following chairmen were also elected for the group: Ann Mellis, program; Dale Harris,

worship; Gay Kent, publicity; Willie Ludlow, community service; Joyce Schmitz, morning worship; Gay Kent, publicity; Jackie Meadows, food; Dave Raley, publications; Linda Gragg, deputations; Louis Schaad, arranging; and Lorraine Landrud, drama. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will serve as advisors for the group.

Oxford fellowship will meet in Lausanne hall on May 14, at which time a movie will be shown.

Westminster fellowship has selected Jane Gray as moderator for their group. Other officers are Don Morrison, vice-moderator; Lynn Meiseger, stated clerk and treasurer; Frances Graham, faith; Donna Cheney, outreach; Daline Montag, witness; Dave Jackson, fellowship, and John Ray, citizenship.

the last word from ann blindworth

The Willamette University players are throwing their yearly feed Wednesday at 6:30 . . . Judi Wood is the busy chairman of the event which will feature radio and drama awards for the year. Among the honors will be the presentation of the Purple Mask, which is given to a student outside the drama department who has contributed the most to drama on this campus. The senior scholar for the drama department will be announced during the evening.

Both Wups and Theta Alpha Phi will name their new members at the gathering . . . Tap is the upper-class drama honorary. Jean Kimberling and Lorraine Landrud are in charge of decoration and programs for the dinner and Janice Weber and D'Anne Manor are ticket managers . . . special invitations have been sent to alumni and those who have cooperated with the drama department.

Phi Delt Officers

Members of Phi Delta Theta have elected George Evans to the office of president of their group . . . Bob Miller takes over the secretarial duties and Laurie Peterson will handle the fraternity finances. The position of historian has been filled by Frank Jassmann and Jerry Rolfness will be Warden . . . Don Long is the new Phi Delt reporter and social chairman is Dale Patton. Niel Wineman is alumni secretary and chaplain is Don Faucette. Keith Mirick is chorister for the organization.

Sigs Elect

Norm Dversdal has been elected president of Sigma Chi for the coming year . . . assisting him as vice-president will be Bob Goff. Chuck Carter will hold the office of secretary with Denny Muir as corresponding secretary . . . Gene Poindexter is treasurer for the organization . . . Ernie Snarr serves as historian and Ken Cooper will be pledge trainer.

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Music, Lit Openings Outlined

By Ray Owens
(Collegian Reporter)

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with fields for which training is provided at Willamette.

Music and literature are two fields that offer opportunities, especially in education, for college graduates.

The greatest number of music graduates go into public school teaching. Other fields that are open to music majors are teaching music on a college level, private music instruction, and minister of music. A new field that offers opportunities to music majors is that of musical therapy.

Professionals

A limited number of students will find employment as professional musicians. Two examples are the 1948 graduates Micheal Corolan and Reid Shelton who are now studying and singing pro-

fessionally in New York. Corolan sings with the Bob Shaw quartet; Shelton is now singing in the show "Wish You Were Here."

A great many of the English majors go into teaching, reports Dr. Helen Pearce. You do not necessarily have to teach, though for there are many opportunities in other fields such as radio work, personnel work, and library work.

There are many opportunities new at good salaries in teaching both high school and college level. Many teaching fellowships are available for students who wish to go into graduate study. Graduate fellowships are available both in the East and the West.

Literature

A study of literature furnishes a very good recreation for it is one of the finest of the arts, Dr.

Pearce said. It enlarges one's experience of life and knowledge of other persons.

Dr. Daniel H. Schulze reports that most language students go into teaching. There are also opportunities in the diplomatic fields for combined language and political science majors.

The field of journalism is more important as a minor than as a major says Dr. Murco Ringnald. Even for students planning to go into professional journalism, a straight journalism major would not be desirable. The tricks of the trade are soon picked up in job experience, but a broad background of sociology and other fields is very essential.

A minor in journalism will prove valuable in many fields. It would give to a teacher additional bargaining power when she applies for a job. It is very valuable in business.

Management Problems Class Slate Special Banquet Speaker

Members of Willamette's unique management problems course, the only one of its kind taught in the country, will hold a banquet Tuesday evening to climax the semester's activities. Eugene Caldwell, vice president of Hyster company of Portland, will be the featured speaker.

The management problems course, taught by Dr. Robert M. Haley, professor of business administration, enlists business executives to discuss current prob-

lems facing industry with the students. The course was introduced last February.

Businessmen and industrialists from the College Speakers bureau are the guest speakers. Representing various fields of special business, speakers have led class discussions covering many phases of industry: advertising and sales promotion, community relations, conservation and natural resources, employer-employee relations, compensation, public relations, purchasing and taxation.

Appearing on the semester's speaking roster have been W. F. Lubersky of Koerner, Young, McCulloch and Desendorf, attorneys-at-law; C. Harold Campbell, personnel director, Pacific Power and Light Co.; Douglas J. Piggot, program director, National Association of Manufacturers.

George H. Schroeder, assistant chief forester, Crown Zellerbach Corp.; Philip S. Hill, general sales manager, Hyster Co.; Marvin E. Knudson, account executive, Richard G. Montgomery and Associates; R. Walter Ager, personnel manager, Hyster Co.

J. D. MacEwen, general manager, Retail Credit Association, Portland; Charles R. Halloway, Jr., president Liberty Fuel and Ice Co.; Walter A. Durham, Jr., manager Lumberman's Industrial Relations Committee, Inc.; and Eugene Caldwell, manager, Hyster Co.

Top RO Drill Cadet Picked

Cadet Captain Bill Van Horn, cited as the "most outstanding drill team member" by Elks lodge No. 36, received the first of several annual individual awards given outstanding ROTC members, Maj. John Thompson announced this week.

Van Horn, who also serves as a group commander, was chosen by the drill team as its leader this year. The award, a special plaque, will be presented at the president's review May 19.

Salem's Veterans of Foreign Wars will award the most outstanding basic student and Capital post No. 9 of the American Legion, the most outstanding rifle team member.

The air force will make a citation later for the most outstanding advanced cadet.

Diamond (?) Found

Found: A diamond (or rhinestone) setting was found in the gym after the May Day coronation. Owner may contact Lawrence Monk or Don Scarborough for more information.

'W' Elections

There will be a Letterman's club meeting in Chresto Cottage at 12:15 Wednesday, according to Verne Shangle, president. Officers will be elected.

Honoraries Name Leaders

Officers were elected for freshman honorary organizations, Alpha Lambda and Delta for women and Phi Eta Sigma for men.

Women's officers are Paula Harmer, president; Carol Hewitt, vice-president; Joann Pym, secretary; Frances Miller, treasurer, and Marjorie Little, historian.

Men's officers are George Bleile, president; John Rehffuss, vice-president; Don Hobson, treasurer and Bill Farr, secretary.

Other new members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Marilyn Russell, Yvonne Bowles, Joann Terhark, Marian Rutledge, Gyla Seal, Rebecca Hang, Gladys Coop, Amy Girod and Judy Mortz.

Initiated into Phi Eta Sigma: Dan Dearborn, Don Long, Dave Weeks, Lewis Schaad, Chuck Anderson, Gerald Baker, Ian McIver, Ron Hershberger, John Bone, Dick Moore and Bill Bjorkman.

WU Survives May Weekend

Despite shaky weather May weekend festivities kept Willamette students and 200 high school guests busy last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The weekend began with sophomores winning the greased pole climb and freshmen rebounding to win the tug-o-war. A band concert, the annual barbecue and after-meal entertainment highlighted Friday afternoon.

In the all-campus sing Delta Gamma singing "Long Ago and Far Away" and "My D. G. Love" took first place in the women's division. Pi Beta Phi placed second. Sigma Chi offering "Brothers Sing On" and "All Through the Night" captured the top spot in the men's division. Second place went to Beta Theta Pi.

High point of the weekend was the coronation of Queen of May Donna Mears. The coronation ceremonies and the traditional May pole dance were held in the gymnasium. A new tradition, the planting of the magnolia, was introduced as part of the ceremony. The Queen's ball was Saturday night.

Final 'Chatter' Monday Night

A half-hour talent show is being planned by the members of the Radio and Television workshop, as their last Campus Chatter show of the season, this Monday.

The radio show will be presented over KOCO, following the baseball game, about 10.

A skit depicting local campus characters will be featured on the program. Also among the entertainment planned will be the music by the Keith Mirick combo and songs by Lollie Coffey.

Monday night's program is being directed and written by all members of the radio class. They include: Ruth Joseph, Bonnie Baker, Lyn Wence, Bill Hagemeyer, Tom Bright, Tom Wick, Bob Scearce, Lois Zohler, Lollie Coffey and Beverly Lytle.

Harmer Invited To Eastern Camp

Paula Harmer, freshman from St. Paul, Minn., was honored this week with an invitation from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, to attend the Foundations annual Leadership Training camp on the eastern shores of Lake Michigan.

This encampment is held yearly on one of the most completely equipped camps of its kind for the gathering of college students. Here delegates will consider religious and educational problems, and will participate in varied recreational programs. All expenses, other than transportation, are defrayed by the foundation which annually plays host to 60 carefully selected students from all over the United States. Last year Johanna Beckman received the scholarship.

Constitution Changes Listed

PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE ASWU CONSTITUTION MINOR CHANGES

These minor changes are re-wordings, clarifications, etc. of the present constitution and in no way alter the meaning of the constitution. You may vote on all the minor changes at once by using the box immediately below.

() Yes, () No. I am in favor of all the proposed minor changes.

If you do not wish to use the above ballot, then please vote individually on the changes below which are written in capital letters.

1. () Yes, () No. To add in—Article II Section 1—secretary, the treasurer, AND THE MEMBER AT LARGE, all of—

2. () Yes, () No. To add in—Article IV Section 5—all officers EXCEPT THE MEMBER AT LARGE shall—

3. () Yes, () No. To add in—Section 6—THE RUNNER UP FOR THE POSITION OF STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT SHALL AUTOMATICALLY BE ELECTED AS MEMBER AT LARGE.

4. () Yes, () No. To clarify by re-wording—Article VI, Section 4—IF AT THE END OF ANY SCHOOL YEAR THE SURPLUS IN THE CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND IS GREATER THAN THE SUM OF THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE TWO YEARS IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING, THE EXCESS OVER SAID APPROPRIATIONS SHALL BE TRANS-

FERRED TO THE STUDENT UNION FUND.

5. () Yes, () No. To re-word and re-phrase—Article VIII Section 1—THE STUDENT COUNCIL SHALL CONSIST OF THE FOLLOWING:

Paragraph 1, STUDENT MEMBERS WITH VOTE:

ASWU OFFICERS, A REPRESENTATIVE FROM EACH LIVING ORGANIZATION, TWO REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE UNAFFILIATED TOWN STUDENTS (ONE MAN AND ONE WOMAN CHOSEN AT A MEETING OF SAID GROUP), AND ONE REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE LAW SCHOOL.

Paragraph 2, STUDENT MEMBERS WITHOUT VOTE:

EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN.

Paragraph 3, FACULTY MEMBERS WITHOUT VOTE:

A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY SELECTED BY THE COUNCIL FOR A TERM OF ONE YEAR, AND THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE STUDENT BODY.

6. () Yes, () No. To drop from the constitution the last sentence of Article VIII Section 1 which says—THE MEMBER AT LARGE SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR SEEING THAT THE TOWN STUDENTS ORGANIZE AND ELECT REPRESENTATIVES TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

7. () Yes, () No. To drop from the constitution Section 2 which applies only to the school year 1951-1952.

8. () Yes, () No. To add to—Section 3—make appointments for ASWU activities, committees, and boards AS PROVIDED IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL BY-LAWS.

9. () Yes, () No. To add to—Article XIV Section 1—by two-thirds of ALL VOTES CAST, PROVIDING A CONSTITUTIONAL QUORUM CAST BALLOTS IN THE ELECTION.

10. () Yes, () No. To add to—Art. XV, Section 1—at a subsequent ELECTION they may be passed by two-thirds of ALL VOTES CAST, PROVIDED A CONSTITUTIONAL QUORUM CAST BALLOTS IN THE ELECTION.

MAJOR CHANGES

1. () Yes, () No. (To add to) Article II, Section 6: The treasurer shall act as chairman of the Finance Board and SHALL ALSO SERVE ON THE HOMECOMING, FRESHMAN GLEE, AND MAY WEEKEND COM-

MITTEES AS A FINANCIAL ADVISOR. THE ASWU TREASURER WILL ALSO BE CUSTODIAN OF STUDENT BODY PROPERTIES.

2. () Yes, () No. (To add a new section to) Article VIII, Section 7: THE MEMBER AT LARGE SHALL ACT AS THE CHAIRMAN OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS COMMITTEE.

3. () Yes, () No. (to change the budget allocations by creating a Homecoming Fund) Article VI, Section 3: . . . to take 2% from the SOCIAL FUND and 1% from the RESERVE FUND and set up this 3% as a fund for Homecoming. (NOTE: This is already being done to finance Homecoming.)

4. () Yes, () No. (to move a section to the By-Laws) Article VII, Section 2: THE POLICIES OF THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION SHALL BE ADMINISTERED BY THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD AS PROVIDED FOR IN THE BY-LAWS. (NOTE: This would in effect move the Publications Board to the By-Laws.)

5. () Yes, () No. (to add a new section) Article VIII, Section 2: THE GENERAL MANAGER SHALL BE APPOINTED BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL UPON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

6. () Yes, () No. (to move four articles to the By-Laws) Article IX, the Finance Board; Article X, the Publications Board; Article XI, the Athletic Board; Article XII, the Activities Board.

7. () Yes, () No. (to add a new section) Article XIV, Section 2: SUCH AN ELECTION MAY BE CALLED BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL OR BY PETITION OF 100 MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

8. () Yes, () No. (to add a new article) Article XVI BY-LAWS: BY-LAWS GOVERNING THE CONDUCT OF ASSOCIATED AFFAIRS MAY BE PASSED BY THE COUNCIL AFTER STUDY AND REPORT BY THE CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE. THE STUDENT COUNCIL SHALL VOTE ON THE PROPOSED REVISIONS AT EACH OF TWO MEETINGS AT LEAST ONE WEEK APART. THE PROPOSED BY-LAW OF REVISION SHALL BE PUBLISHED IN THE COLLEGIAN PRIOR TO PRELIMINARY AND FINAL PASSAGE BY THE COUNCIL.

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Million Dollar Campaign Under Way

Local Drive Seeks 20% Of Total Goal

A kick-off luncheon, held yesterday noon at Lausanne hall started things rolling toward completing the first leg of Willamette's Million Dollar Fund campaign for the construction of two new buildings. They would be part of the new quad planned to cover Sweetland field.

This first leg of the Million Dollar Fund includes only the Salem area where it is expected that 20 per cent of the whole total, or \$200,000 will be raised.

In February President Smith told the Salem Chamber of Commerce that a school like Willamette was an "asset to community" both from a cultural and from a financial standpoint.

Head of the Salem drive is Tinkham Gilbert, local business man and member of the board of trustees.

Collins Addresses Group

Truman Collins, trustee member and co-chairman of the national fund campaign, spoke to the gathering. Other board members present included Charles E. McCulloch, president of the board of trustees and Robert C. Notson, chairman of the Portland area drive.

The Salem campaign to raise \$200,000 of the goal of one million is the first real step since the board of trustees voted in their February mid-year meeting to construct more buildings on the campus. They approved an over-all five million dollar plan of which the Million Dollar Fund campaign is only the first step.

More Drives Expected

It is expected that campaigns nationally and in the Portland area will soon be set in motion as the whole program gains momentum from the Salem drive.

The new women's dormitory and fine arts building, the latter of which includes an auditorium, entered the first stage of being a reality when an anonymous donation of \$250,000 was made. It is now up to the University to raise an additional sum of \$400,000 with the added stipulation that the two buildings be erected at the same time.

The buildings themselves will be of the latest modern concrete and brick construction. The latest facilities and materials will be used in the auditorium, fine arts, drama, speech and radio, classrooms and dormitory space.

Squadron B Wins ROTC Pennant For Excellence in Drill, Review

Squadron B of the Willamette ROTC air wing won the governor's pennant in the Tuesday afternoon competition on Sweetland field. Cadet officer Kenneth Cooper is commanding officer of the winning group.

The squadron will receive the pennant at the president's review May 19 from Gov. Paul Patterson. The award was presented for the first time last year by ex-governor Douglas McKay, now secretary of the interior.

Execution of squadron drill

10 Seniors Try For Steel Bid

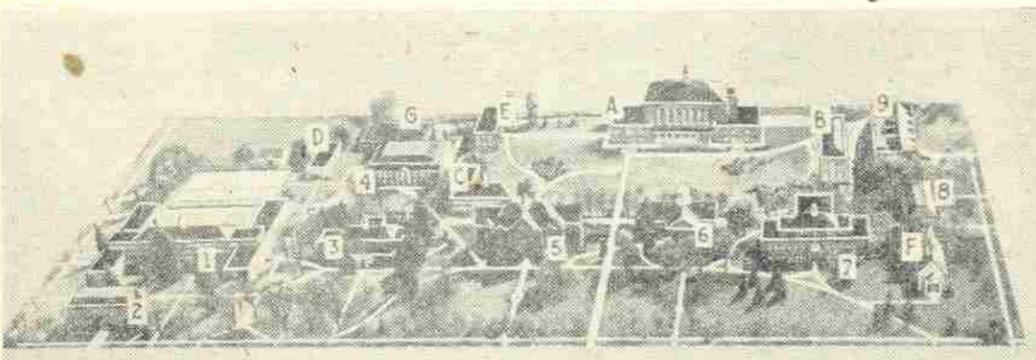
Ten Willamette seniors bid for selection in Bethlehem Steel company's "loop training" course and were interviewed by Edward G. English, executive assistant to the company's president, Monday in Dean Hatfield's office.

Any senior who is selected from the University will be notified of his acceptance by Mr. English between May 10-20. Several of those applying for the program, which gives a four-month training in sales at the company's headquarters in Pennsylvania, were automatically declared ineligible because they were students in the Law school.

Willamette will receive a payment of \$3,000 from the firm for each senior selected for the schooling who completes the four-month training period.

The program, in which Willamette is one of 42 participating schools, is designed for the dual purpose of aiding education and privately endowed schools and of providing college trained men for work in management fields of the steel company.

Mr. English reported that out of 36 schools at which he has interviewed applicants he will select eight men for the course.



Here's Willamette at least five million dollars in the future. The buildings 1 through 9 are present structures. A is the Fine Arts building, B the dorm wing, C student union building, D health center, E class room, F chapel building, G swimming pool. The music school will be moved to the present site of the President's house. The University president will move across Winter street.

2 to Enter Joint Engineering Plan

James Morgali and Eugene Bartlett, juniors, received word this week that they had been accepted to participate in a dual-degree plan with Stanford university.

Willamette university, along with the Stanford School of Engineering has just put into effect a plan which will permit a student to attend three years of liberal education at Willamette and then complete his course with two years of professional engineering at Stanford.

Upon completing this program, the student will receive both the bachelor of arts degree from Willamette and the bachelor of science degree from Stanford.

This same plan is in effect with three other schools: Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Penn., Northwestern University School of Engineering in Evanston, Ill., University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Calif.

Young Legislators To Banquet in Baxter

Gov. Patterson and Dr. G. Herbert Smith will be guests at a banquet tonight in Baxter hall as a part of the sixth annual YMCA Youth legislature. The banquet is part of a three day program during which time 168 youth legislators will assume roles of lawmakers in the Capital chambers.

Following the Baxter banquet, the Governor's ball will be held at the Salem YMCA at 9 p. m.

Sophomore ROTC Cadets Face 7-Hour Seige of Examinations

Sophomore members of the Air Force ROTC program will take a seven hour "Officers Qualification Test" next Saturday which will be taken into consideration when cadets are selected for the advanced training next year.

Results of the exam, which must be taken by all 169 sophomore cadets whether or not they are going on with advanced, will be weighed in with other factors when candidates are selected by an advanced board to go on to the third year in the ROTC program.

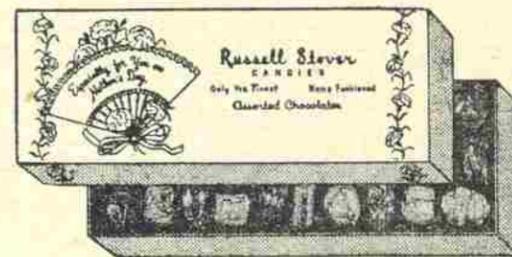
The board, consisting of Maj-Gilbert Chanders, Maj. John Thompson, Capt. Theo. Velde and Dean Mark Hatfield, will take into consideration the test, applicant's past college records and the results of the recent physical examination. Anyone who has previously failed the physical exam is not eligible for advanced ROTC training.

In the meantime, the board will begin to interview all interested in advanced training as a fourth criterion for selection. By the time the candidate comes up for his board interview, he must have specified one of three general air force fields in which he would enter as a regular member of the air force following his Willamette graduation. There are flight training, work in the sciences of which five are eligible from Willamette and participation in social science work of which 17 are eligible from Will-

lamette. The qualification test will be a comprehensive determinant of which air force field the applicant would best be suited.

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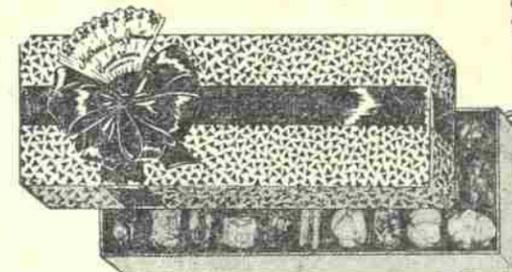


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