

# Collegian Wins Sixteenth All-American Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1948

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No. 25

## Musical Cast Rehearses Production



With intensive rehearsals going into the second week the leading characters of "Roberta" relax around a piano between scenes of the musical comedy. From the left members of the cast are Roberta Meyers, Lloyd Hanson, Al Isenberg, Emmett Carolan, Mike Carolan, Norma Lou Faaborg, Duane Duff, Sharon Currier, Reid Shelton, Grace Morton, Alice Turtledove and Denali Groth. The Jerome Kern production will be presented both Friday and Saturday evenings of May Weekend at the Salem high school auditorium.

## Jones Announces 'Roberta' Cast; Faaborg, Shelton to Play Leads Busy Rehearsals Prepare for May Weekend Opening

### Petition Deadline

Petitions for student body offices must be in Dr. Schulze's office by Wednesday. Al McMullen, acting second vice-president in the absence of Chuck Mills, announced this week. Names will not be placed on the ballot unless petitions are turned in by this date.

Twenty-five signatures must be obtained by each candidate for president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary and yell king. Varying from recent procedure, a yell king will be elected, and will then choose his assistants with the aid of the student council.

Voting will be May 4 and 5, immediately after nominating chapel. Any run-off elections are scheduled for the following week.

Class representatives will not be elected until later in the spring, with the freshmen electing next fall.

Announcement of the full cast of the musical comedy "Roberta" to be presented May Weekend, and the opening rehearsal was made this week by Prof. Lloyd Jones of the drama department.

Full scale rehearsals for the production got under way last week in the Little Theater, Waller hall.

The principles in the musical comedy include Al Isenberg, Sharon Currier, Mike Carolan, Norma Lou Faaborg, Margaret Guice, Emmett Carolan, Reid Shelton, Grace Morton and Sheila Ryan.

Others in the cast are Pat Richmond, Barbara Burrier, Jackie Weller, John Kaemmer, Phyllis Whipple, Polly Pollock, Bernice Isham, Alice Turtledove, Harriet Ness, Joyce Slick, Earlyne Foley, Harry Ryan, Lloyd Hanson, Dorothy Hill, Roberta Meyer, Marion Sparks, Don Noonchester, Addyse Lane, Ruth Edoor, Betty Leonard, Margaret Fisher, Denali Groth, Arden Hebb, Margaret Atwood, Janie Mathers, Lee Zohler, Beth Tedford and Dorothy Taylor.

Production manager is Carl Ritchie. Directing publicity is

### TICKET SALE

Tickets for "Roberta" will go on sale tomorrow at the Record Shop, State and High streets, Miller's, and the ASWU office. Tickets are 20 cents to students with SB cards and one dollar plus tax to others. Fraternities and sororities may obtain blocks of seats, Prof. Lloyd Jones said yesterday.

Harriet Ness and Kathleen Seccord is in charge of make-up. Two campus service groups, Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, will provide ushers for both nights of the performance, April 30 and May 1.

## Petition Asks \$500 Bonus For State Vets

Veterans on the campus pricked up their ears this week to listen to reports of a preliminary initiative petition which would provide for a maximum bonus of \$500 for qualified ex-service men and women of World War II. Corrected copies of the petition were filed Monday with the secretary of state's office by Yank Legion, Inc., Portland.

For the initiative measure to be placed on the ballot at the November elections, completed petitions containing 18,969 signatures of voters must be filed by July 1.

The proposed petition would authorize the state to issue bonds up to three per cent of its assessed valuation for the purpose of financing the veterans' bonus. Payments would be made at the rate of \$15 for each month of service with \$10 a month extra for overseas service and a maximum of \$500 for any case.

## WU Journalists Still on Top, Hold Own in Stiff Competition

First semester labors of the Collegian staff were rewarded this week when the official newspaper scorebook of the Associated Collegiate Press arrived with the news that the Collegian had again earned the title of All-American, top ranking among college newspapers. The Collegian was one of 74 All-Americans selected from 327 papers submitted for scoring.

This award by the critical judging service at the University of Minnesota is the sixteenth consecutive All-American rating earned by the Willamette journalism department under the advisement of Prof. Murco Ringnald. Although no authoritative tally is available, it is believed that this record is unequalled in college newspaper circles.

The 16 issues of fall semester Collegian, edited by Bob Guild, were judged in competition with 44 weekly newspapers from four-year colleges with enrollments of 1,000 to 2,499. In past years the Collegian has been judged against papers from smaller colleges with enrollments from 500 to 999.

### Consistently Excellent

"To this outsider, it looks as though Collegian news staffers are doing a good job of covering campus events," was one comment from the ACP judge who awarded the various Collegian departments a total of 970 points. The lowest point total earned by any of the 13 All-American papers in the Collegian's bracket was 925.

Departments scored by the judges are news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, make-up, department pages and special features. The Collegian was consistently rated "excellent" in each of these departments and in no instance was it scored lower than "very good."

"Lively sports coverage," remarked the ACP judge after scoring the sports page edited by George Hurt. The sports page earned an "excellent" in every category.

Marilee Olson's feature page earned many top rankings and the cartoons of Ed Fitzsimons were singled out for praise.

"Fitz's skillful cartoons are a welcome addition to the Collegian," noted the Minnesota judges.

### Typography Applauded

The society page, under the editorship of Ellen Montague, added to the Collegian's points and the judges noted that the typography of the society page featured a good change of pace.

Collegian editorials were rated excellent on the basis of subject matter, interest and style.

The news department, under the general direction of News Editor Dona Adams, ranked "excellent" for coverage, balance, vitality and creativeness.

Should the Collegian retain its All-American status this semester it will be eligible for consideration for one of the six or seven Pacemaker awards given annually to outstanding college newspapers. The Willamette paper to date has won seven Pasemakers. Results of the second semester judging will be available in September.



Clad in his boy-size editor's suit Bob Guild, Collegian editor, is shown hard at work on the first semester Collegian. Among the articles of editorial equipment which Guild considers necessary to successful school boy journalism is the crude but practical eyeshade he wears so becomingly in the photo. The tail, Guild insists, is not part of him but part of the eyeshade. "I made it myself," he said proudly. Some reporter stole the editor's chair the night the photo was taken. Shortly after midnight the editor was discovered guiding the destinies of the Collegian while standing on his head.

—(Candid photo by Warren James)

### In This Issue

Page 3—Queen Joyce I to rule over May Weekend festivities.  
Page 4—Bearcats to meet Linfield at Waters park today.  
Page 7—Science majors should have a liberal arts background say Collins professors.  
Page 8—Bush donates valuable Northwest literature to Willamette library.

## Graves, Jacobson, Wicks To Leave for Grad Work

Dan Graves and Frank M. Jacobson will continue work on higher degrees next year, and Richard Wicks has accepted a position at the University of Southern California, they announced this week.

Graves will take a leave of absence next fall in order to take graduate work in library science and receive his master's degree in history at the University of Denver. He will return to Willamette in the fall of 1949 to resume his position of librarian.

Graduating from the law school this spring with a doctor of jurisprudence degree, Rich Wicks has accepted a permanent position as a member of the law fac-

ulty at USC. The honorary degree which is awarded to those with top honors is being granted for the first time by Willamette. His editorship of the Willamette Series of Legal Handbooks sufficed as his extra work for this degree which was given to only three graduates. Wicks has been an instructor in business law this year.

Jacobson's resignation has been turned in to permit him to leave after the summer session. He will return to the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland where he will continue psychiatric work. After obtaining his M.D. he hopes to take an internship.

# Willamette Collegian

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# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

## Cosmopolitan Thespians of 'Roberta' Take on New Characters for Show

There's a dearth of men smoochers on this campus, according to worried "Roberta" heads. Instead of applicants forming a long line to the north, south, east, and west, Prof. Lloyd Jones is actively looking for some willing men to be in a silhouette scene where the men bestow sweet embraces on the female silhouettes. Looks now like the speech classes will be recruited.

Southern accent, yo' jes ain't in the swing, honey chile. This is evidently a hang-over from the choir trip, but Lloyd Hanson also has it on the brain. Mixing a southern drawl and clipped English speaking manner makes his nobleman's part rather incongruous, but interesting.

### To Heck With These Lines!

A gal with an artistic temperament, Bobby Meyer is living her part as enthusiastically off-stage as on-stage. The Russian commedienne act isn't getting such a happy response from her professors however. Bobby complains that in a few days she won't have any lines to say anyhow, as much of her part has naughty words and allusions to the risqué world in it. These now droop on the cutting floor.

Everybody's favorite scene is the one in which a band, an audience, 10 speaking parts, and a bridal party with six members all crowd on the stage. In between trampling each other and pushing around the bodies, the actors manage to scream their lines at each other.

### We Plug for a Work Room

One of the property manager's headaches is finding six bridal costumes that are alike. So far, the blues haven't matched, the pinks clash, and the violets just aren't. Wednesday night Waller was the scene of a search for a work room large enough to pin muslin on flats. At last report they were heading for the tennis courts.

Dance Director Kathleen Secord moans now and then about dancers who appear and disappear. If she has to dance six solos herself, she claims it won't be due to her dancing ability, but scarcity of people.

## Student Meets Statue

As we leaned back against the marble wall, the old gentleman answered a question long in my mind. I'd been seeing snatches of a certain man for the past couple of years. Some folks thought he was Abe Lincoln; others Paul Bunyan. He could have passed for either, but my friend who leaned against the wall said no one actually knew the name of the tall gaunt fellow whom I'd been watching. Just so you can snatch on, I wanted to know who was the man on top of the State Capitol.

The man leaning against the wall puffing smoke spoke with considerable authority. "That statue, cast in bronze and covered with gold leaf, stands one-hundred and sixty-eight feet above the ground. The man is twenty-four feet high and carries an ax three feet wide. He has just finished cutting a tree and is looking for the next."

Between puffs, I learned that it took two whole days to pull that woodsman from the ground to the 16 foot pedestal on which he has rested for a decade. He's a striking figure as he stands out against the blue sky (when there is one). But rain or shine, he looks good at night by the light of fourteen fifteen-hundred watt bulbs which are a far cry from the candles the pioneer actually knew.

His cloak does more than keep the rain off his back. It gives the statue enough strength to stand against the prevailing winds.

"He's nobody special. Just a plain fellow," closed the old gentleman leaning against the marble wall puffing smoke.

## Experiment Proves Success

Baxter hall's evolution, from the time when it was still a plan to its present position as home for 220 independents and fraternity men, has proved an interesting and successful experiment. People all over the Northwest have watched with interest the progress of what is believed to be an original venture of this kind.

During the planning period and before, the idea met with considerable criticism. Many of the fraternity men wanted separate houses and many of the independents feared excessive control by the administration.

Some believed there would be friction between four fraternities living in such proximity. Others thought the fraternities and independents would wrangle with each other.

But, happily, none of these objections have materialized. Most of the men living in the dorm feel that it is a big improvement over previous conditions, and results have far exceeded their expectations. No friction has developed, the men feel no shadow of the administration, and they think facilities and comforts of the hall are far superior to anything the various organizations could have built.

Financial worries, which plague so many living organizations, are non-existent under the present arrangement, as the individual pays his own room and board to the University. Most agree that expenses are as cheap as possible.

Living together has provided the student body with more unity than was previously possible with the widely-spaced age groups. And, this condition has the possibility of ironing out even more in the future as the groups get used to the new arrangement.

Students are appreciative to planners of the dorm, and to the contributors who made its construction possible.

—G. H.

### Oh My Soul, Where's the Girdle?

In the first week of rehearsal, performers have located many quirks of production which are taking time and talent to iron out. Reid Shelton has his private problems. In one scene Grace Morton comments on his body beautiful. Now he's looking for a girdle to conceal the avoirdupois.

If you're in the cast and don't speak with a decided

## Maypoler Muckle

By Maxine Muckle

Ah, 'tis May time again. My favorite time of the year, for when else do you see such lovely sights as Maypole dancers flitting across the grass. Reminds me of the Maypole dance I once did, pleasant memory that it is.

I was just a young lass, a mere child of twelve. But I was never a scrawny infant. Even in those days my frame was nearing the six foot mark. They considered me fine Maypole material. But I said I wanted to dance.

The costumes were charming and I soon found my skinny self dressed in the finest grade of pink crepe paper our grade school could afford. Indeed I was lovely, and mother was so proud.

Practicing was fun, but our music wasn't very good. I have never been too fond of a piccolo quartette. Even so, our noon-time practices continued at a fine rate. In just a few days I could keep time to the music. Of course by this time the other girls had advanced to the more intricate business of winding those fool ribbons. Somehow the art of doing this seemed to elude me, but I was never one to give up. Henceforth I stood still and let the other girls wind around me. Even at that tender age I showed a marked talent for being original.

Ah, yes, May time brings back pleasant memories. For it is at this time of the year that I remember the days of my youth. The days when I blazed forth in all my pink crepe paper glory to gambol and prance across the village green. Ah, happy, happy childhood.

## Monarch Still Modest in This Week of Trial

By Sally Snide

Still blushing becomingly after the "auspicious occasion," idol of all Willamette women, George Hurt, lit his pipe and raised his handsome profile to gaze unhappily off into space, that being the only thing he can look in the face with impunity.

Disregarding the warnings of Cartoonist Fitzsimons, George has not left town. Maybe he wasn't brave enough to go over to the Phi Delt house and pack his bag. When he finally did go over he had to slink past the golden trophy holding the place of honor on the mantle. His unsympathetic brothers refuse to follow his suggestion of using it for a spittoon.

Whatever the reason behind George's staying in town, Willamette's feminine faction is still happily blessed with his kingly presence. Sharing the royal pedestal, Kris Montag has remained in good favor with the crown by declining to mention Friday's events. She knows if

she doesn't ignore the coronation she's apt to get hurt.

Still just "one of the boys," our monarch hasn't departed from his accustomed sojourns to the coffee shop, and is even treating the Collegian staff with the democratic good humor that characterizes his noble nature.

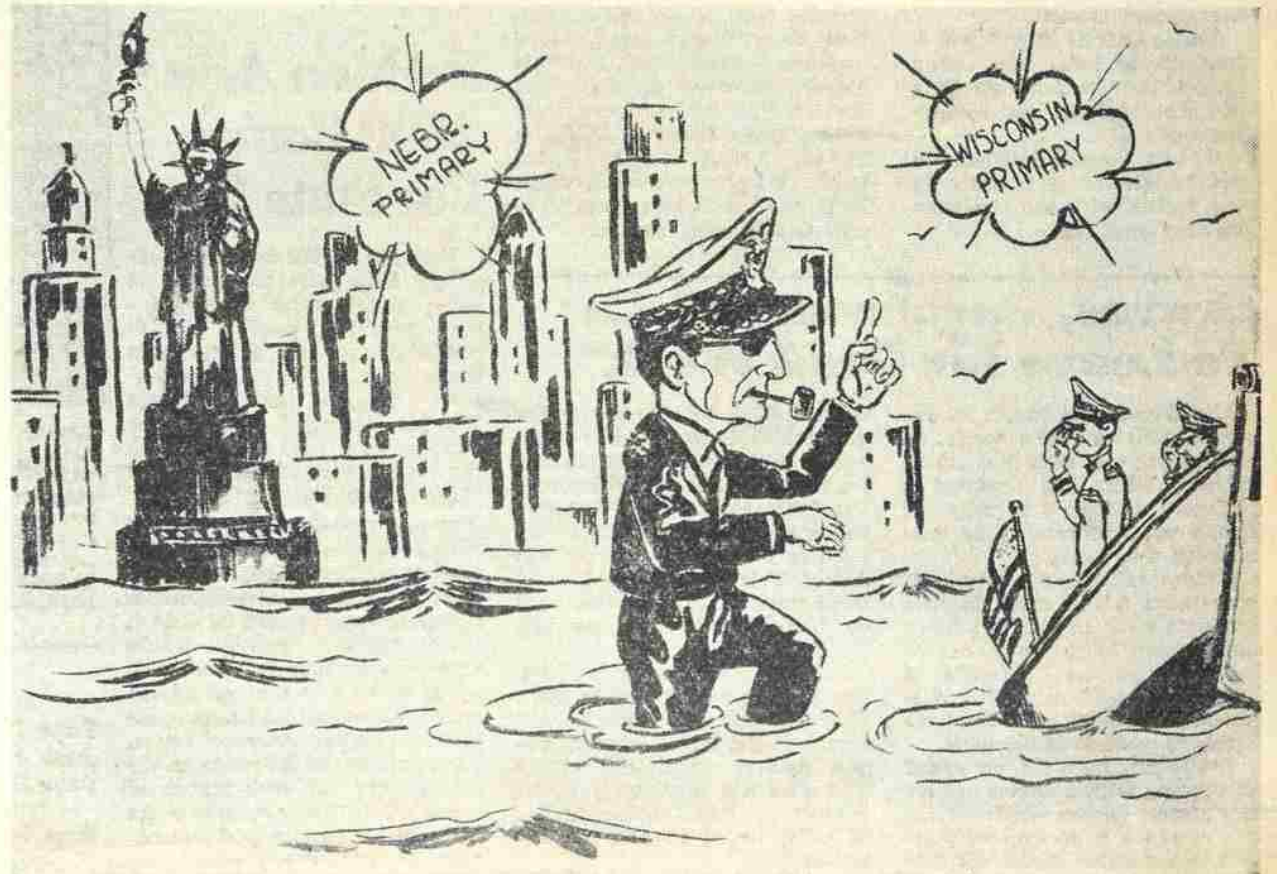
Only one feature is notably lacking in George's royal deportment. He won't, under any circumstances, pose for a cartoon by Fitz again this week. And after all, George, noblesse oblige, you know!

## If It's Dancing, Dance!

We gathered from the last student body dance that dancing in the dark is an intriguing process only if the man isn't in the dark about the way to dance. Because of the crammed dance schedule the rest of the semester, the Collegian offers five major floor laws for the uninformed male.

1. The "Gorilla-Gripper" either aims to kill, squeeze, or please, and his death grip is against the laws of humanity. Remember men, if she can't breathe, she can't dance.
2. The "Dance-Delinquent" is a single-track trucker to all rhythms, be they waltzes or rhumbas. Dancing is moving to rhythm, and each rhythm, see, has its own rules.
3. Bending almost backward, the Sleepwalker swoops and glides. He's really out of this world—and the gal feels like the Leaning Tower of Pisa.
4. If he's a "Hypnotist" you'll need a course in mental telepathy. He decides on involved maneuvers, but forgets to let his partner in on it. That strong right arm has a purpose, brother. Lead with it!
5. When his eyes glow like hot coals, his voice sounds like velvet dynamite, that's the "Big Lover." If you're not just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted shrub, give him this advice: to succeed at a dance—DANCE!

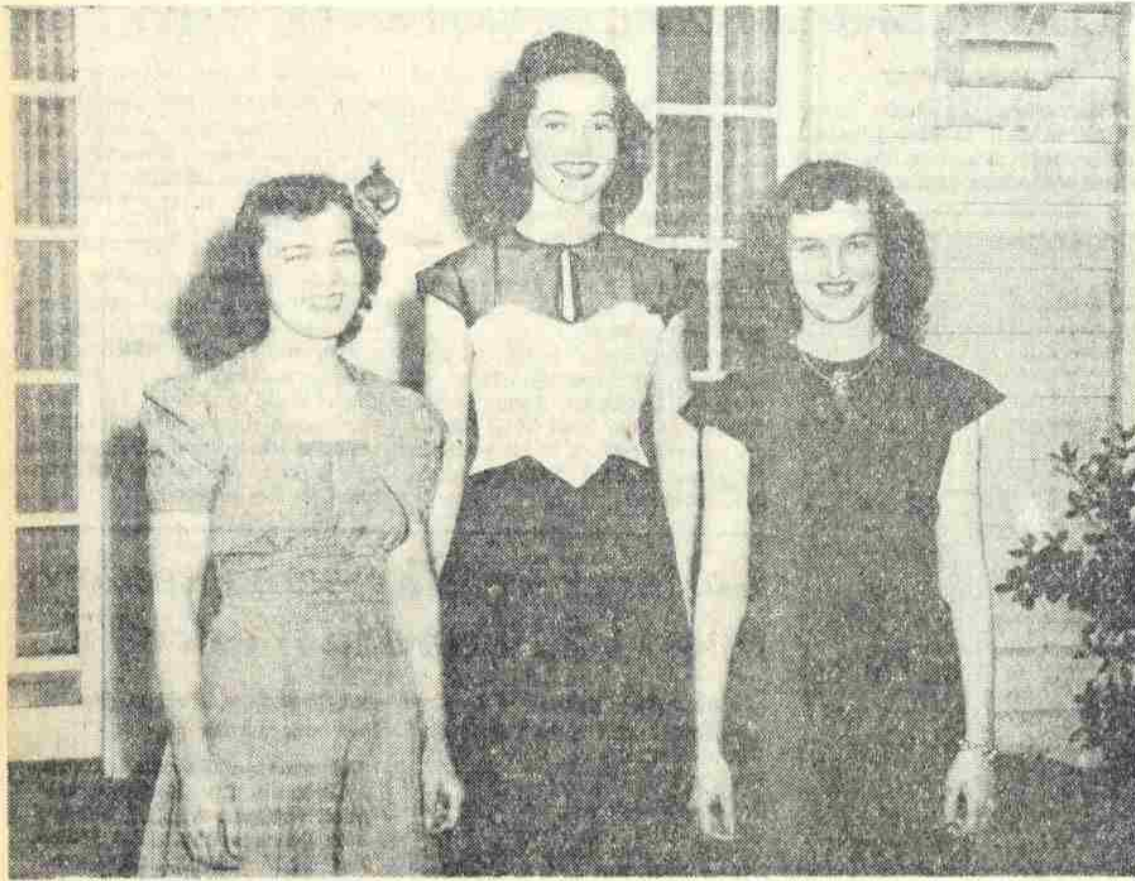
### I Shall Return —In 1952



# May Festival Preparations Enter Final Stage

## Royal Court Rules Weekend

## May Queen Joyce I to Reign; Plan Pre-Coronation Parade



Already displaying beautiful smiles equal to their royalty, Queen Joyce Patton and her princesses Vergie Wicks, left and Dot Deal, right, contemplate the festive spring activities over which they will rule during May Weekend. Queen Joyce will officially receive her title when she is crowned by last year's queen, Margaret Allen, at coronation ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

By Earlyne Foley

With the election of Joyce Patton Queen and Vergie Wicks and Dot Deal as her princesses, preparations and arrangements for May Weekend, under the direction of Ray Yocom, entered the final stage this week. This year's May Weekend promises to be the best this campus has yet seen, Stan Ryals, publicity chairman, said today.

A new feature, never before undertaken, will be a parade on Saturday afternoon. Flowered floats, the expense of which must not exceed \$15, will be entered by each of the sororities and fraternities. A trophy, to be supplied by a downtown jeweler, will be awarded to the winning float. Three or four bands, several posses and official cars will make up the rest of the procession.

### Set Construction Begins

Construction of the sets in front of Eaton, where the coronation of the queen takes place, will begin in the middle of next week, Ryals said. The three arches in front of the building will be converted into blankets of white blossoms with a small amount of colored flowers for contrast. The main backdrop will be a large sign across the entire front of the building heralding May Weekend.

The Weekend's activities will begin Thursday night with the fire watch at the barbecue pit by the sororities and fraternities. The schedule for the watches as drawn from the hat are Delta Gamma and Sig, 8-9; Pi Phi and Phi Alpha, 9-10; Chi Omega and Beta, 10-11; Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delt, 11-12.

### Classes Dismissed for Sing

Classes will be over at 11 Friday when the annual inter-sorority sing will take place in Waller hall, which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. The program will be broadcast over KOCO. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winning house at the Queen's ball Saturday night. Songs to be sung by the sororities are "Stairway to the Stars" and "Follow the Arrow," Pi Beta Phi; "When Day Is Done" and "Firelight Serenade," Alpha Chi Omega; "Day Break" and "Sweetheart of Delta G", Delta Gamma; "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Southern Born", Chi Omega. Novelty songs will also be sung by each of the houses.

Following the intersorority songfest, the barbecue will be held at the east end of Sweetland field. Pop Crary will be head chef at the feed and Alpha Phi Omega will serve. Twenty cents a head will be charged to help finance the Weekend ceremonies. The greased pole contest and tug of war between freshmen and sophomores will occur after lunch.

At 10 Saturday morning the interfraternity sing will take place. This is the first time this event has been scheduled as part of May Weekend activities. Never before has it been held on campus. The singing will be heard over KOCO.

### Cup Awarded Winners

Songs to be presented by the fraternities are "Phi Delt Dream Girl" and "Climbing the Mountain", Phi Delta Theta; "Violent" and "Time on My Hands," Phi Alpha; "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Hallelujah", Sigma Chi; "The Beta Star" and

"Meadowlands" by Beta Theta Pi. A cup will be awarded at the ball Saturday night to the winning fraternity.

Saturday afternoon forty junior girls in pink and blue formals, with their escorts, will dance the May Pole. According to Patty Holtz, chairman of the affair, the poles will be erected either Friday morning or afternoon. The poles will be different this year, she said, in that they will be decorated mainly with real flowers instead of material as has been done in the past.

'May Day Ball' is the theme for the formal dance Saturday night from 9 to 12. Highlight of the affair will be an authentic waterfall. The gym, announced Roger Adams, decorations chairman, with the aid of red plush drapes and special lighting effects, will be converted into a royal court for Queen Joyce and princesses Dot and Vergie. Glenn Williams will provide the music.

### Musical Presented Twice

The play to be given as part of the activities is Jerome Kern's musical comedy "Roberta." It is to be given Friday night for students and their guests and Saturday night for the townspeople. A special feature, which is part of the plot of the play, will be a style show with gowns furnished by Miller's.

The only May Weekend activity scheduled for Sunday is attendance by the Queen and her court and visitors at the First Methodist church.

On the general committee assisting Yocom are Helen Larsen, Barbara MacDuffee, Leonard Maurer and Ray Atkinson. Committee heads are Ray McCoy, finance; Bob Gwinn, coronation music; Gordon Cline, clean-up, Ushers for May Weekend programs are Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi.

## Cheating Committee Views Honor System; Recommendations to Go to ASWU Council

With hopes of establishing a true honor system on campus in the future, the committee on cheating discussed means of achieving this goal and coping with the present situation Wednesday night. The group meets again next Wednesday to complete recommendations which will be given to the student council for approval.

Bill Harris, chairman of the committee, reviewed previous actions of the group and gave a report from Dr. John Rademaker, head of the sociology department, and a brief report of the policy of Reed college.

At Reed, according to information received by Harris, the student council is the only disciplinary agent on campus. All relevant matters, including expulsion of students, is up to them.

The dean acts merely in advisory capacity.

During Reed tests the profs leave the room, and the students are left to their own honor.

Results from questionnaires sent to various living groups at Willamette will form the basis of the committee's recommendations to the council. Among these are the formulation of some type of honor system along with a student committee set up with the authority to try and to decide cases of cheating on tests.

Other suggestions discussed Wednesday were the furnishing of all test material by the University, with no more blue books being sold by the bookstore; a

Willamette stamp or professor's mark on this test material; and an honor code to be signed by the student at the bottom of the blue book.

Also suggested was a "dead week" preceding the week of final exams, with no other tests being given, and an extension of the final exam period to eliminate excessive tests in one day.

Other items likely to be proposed are adequate spacing of students, to allow more room for relaxation without being suspected of cheating, a request to the professor to remain in the room during exams to answer questions, and a request to students to leave unnecessary material outside the test room.

## The Amen Corner

Westminster Fellowship will hold a big waffle feed Sunday evening in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. Waffles will be served in the social hall at 8:30 p.m.

Roberta Batey is chairman of the feed, with Martha DuRette in charge of publicity, Barbara Ryan taking care of the program and Bob Burleigh head of clean-up. Scotty Washburn, Goldwyn Kulbel and Phyllis Bain will aid in publicity.

Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson of the First Baptist church will speak to the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the group in Chresto cottage. Subject for the evening will be "Prayer."

The Tuesday Bible study group, meeting in the Little Chapel, will study the fourth chapter of II Timothy.

A panel by the Christian Action committee will compose Wesley Fellowship Sunday evening. The group, headed by Betty Mae Jackman, has studied race conditions in Salem, and has made a survey of policies of racial discrimination in the city. They will report to the fellow-

ship Sunday evening.

Two deputation teams will leave Salem Sunday to give services at small churches. One group will present the program at Bellfountain, and the other will travel to Stayton. David Poindexter will deliver the sermon at Stayton, which is the first of a series of six at that town, because of the illness of the church's minister.

Phi Zeta Christo will end a series of discussions of Christ with the topic, "Is He Real?", at the meeting Sunday evening. Harold Ranton will lead the discussion.

The Congregational Youth group will meet at their regular meeting Sunday evening at 7, at the home of Seth R. Huntington, minister of the First Congregational church.

The Catholic club will meet next Wednesday in Chresto at 7 p.m.

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# Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

## Bearcats Tackle Linfield Today For Third Conference Contest

Clark JC, Lewis and Clark, Portland Set for Week's Play

By Jerry Mulkey

Willamette's baseball gang will be on deck to play Linfield College this afternoon in their second conference contest at Wa-

ters park with game time set at one o'clock.

Tomorrow the Jasons travel to Vancouver, Washington, to play Clark Junior College in a double header. Tuesday, Lewis and Clark comes to Salem for a league game followed by the powerful Portland Pilots, Wednesday, also here. Both games are set for 1 p.m.

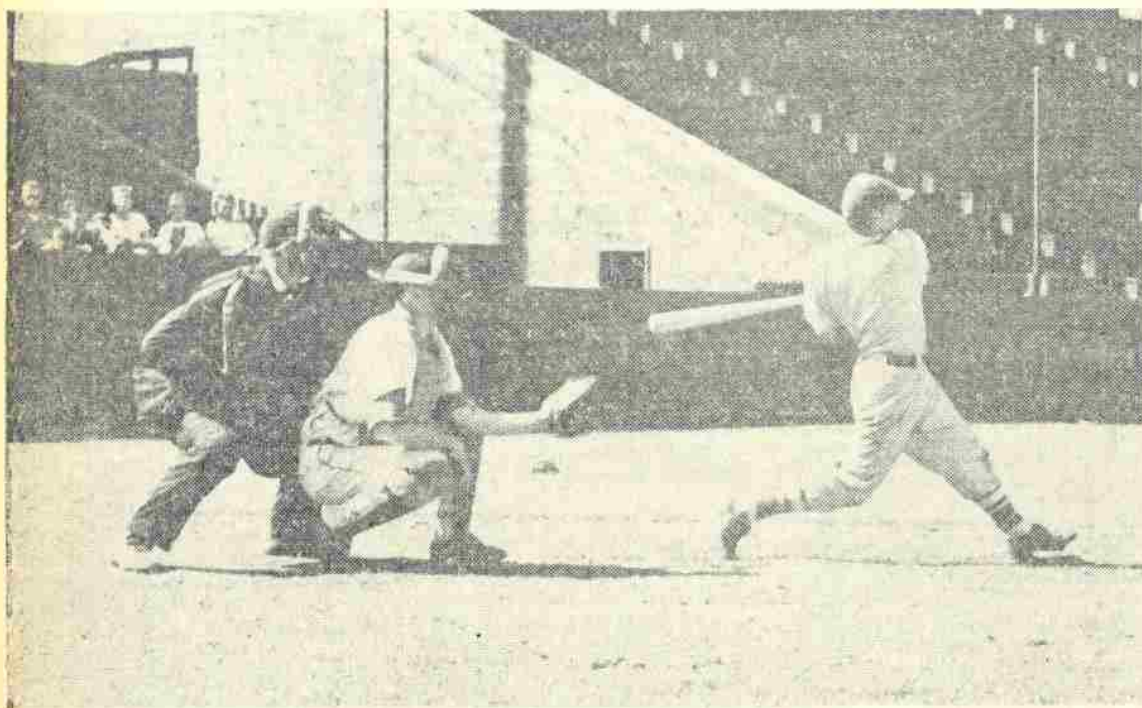
### Scrivens to Start

Lou Scrivens, rook hurler, will open on the mound today as revealed by Coach John Lewis. "Shoes" Olson and Fred Richardson are picked to be possible relievers in case Scrivens runs into trouble.

Linfield is last year's conference champions and Lewis figures that they have pretty much a veteran team. However, the loss of several of their pitchers will render them less potent, as was exhibited in their recent 6-3 loss to Lewis and Clark.

### Club Better Than Showing

"We have a better club than we showed last Monday against CPS", said Lewis. He added, "the boys that can hit haven't found their eyes yet." The Bearcats had a couple of good hitting sessions since the CPS go and Lewis can see some improvement in the sluggers.



Dick Allison, Bearcat outfielder, lands one of Bill Osborn's fast balls for a line-drive single into center field in the sixth inning of the first CPS tilt at Waters park. Bob Mitchell is catching for the Loggers and the umpire is Leonard Younce. Despite Allison's single the 'Cats went on to lose the first game 6-1 and the second 8-5. (Photo by Al Goudy, Collegian photographer)

## Willamette Drops Two Games To Loggers in Twin Bill Opener

Willamette's Bearcats finally managed to play their first ball games of the season, after the first seven games had been rained out, only to lose a double-header to a slightly sharper band of Puget Sound Loggers last Monday afternoon at Waters park by scores of 6-1 and 8-5, the second game running ten innings.

In both contests the 'Cats showed lack of competition, hitting and conditioning as they were only able to garner seven hits in 17 innings of play against so-so chuckers, and on top of that, committed ten errors, four in the seven inning opener and six in the nightcap.

### \*Cats Nearly Win

Though the 'Cats lost both games, they came very close to annexing the nightcap. They originally grabbed a 3-0 lead in the second inning on one hit by Douglas, four walks and one man, Deke Walker, hit by a pitched ball.

## Netmen Bow To Pioneers

A powerful Lewis and Clark net team led by Clyde Knox, a ranking Oregon amateur, bounded past Willamette here Tuesday by the score of 6-1. Willamette was victorious in one of the seven matches. Ray McCoy downed Richardson 6-2, 6-0 for Willamette's only win.

The 'Cat netters will take on Pacific here tomorrow and will jaunt to Portland Tuesday for a match with the University of Portland.

Singles—Bates lost to Knox 0-6, 0-6. Bristow lost to E. Preble 3-6, 1-6. Bonnington lost to T. Preble 2-6, 3-6. Lorenz lost to Gish 4-6, 4-6. McCoy beat Richardson 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles — Bonnington and Bristow lost to Knox and Gish 2-6, 1-6. Bates and Miles lost to B. Preble and T. Preble 2-6, 1-6.

"Shoes" Olson, who started the game for the Bearcats, wasn't able to hold his lead, however, as he and his mates allowed two runs to score in the third, and one more in the fifth and two in the seventh, to give the Loggers a 5-3 lead going into what was to be the last inning.

### Game Tied Up

Apparently not resigned to the defeat for the moment, the Lewismen managed to put over two runs by the skin of their teeth. Roy Harrington opened with a line single to center and advanced to second when Earl Hampton was safe on the Logger third baseman's error. Toru Endo then moved them up with a sacrifice and Dick Allison drove in Harrington with a deep fly to center field. It was Bob Douglas, who singled to deep third, who scored Earl Hampton with the tying run.

The roof crashed in on the 'Cats in the tenth frame when relief chucker, Lou Scrivens, threw the ball into right field on an attempted putout of Logger second-sacker Hersey, who laid down a bunt. When the smoke cleared away Anderson, who gained life on Bill Reder's error, had scored and Hersey stood on third. Before the inning was over the Sounders managed to score Hersey and Bob Angeline, who had previously walked and moved around on two fielders choices and an error.

### Rally Falls Through

A brief rally was staged by the Jasons in their half, when Allison was hit by a pitched ball

and Scrivens walked. Both moved up to third and second respectively but died there when Harrington skied out to Angeline in left field.

There wasn't much to say for the first game except that Fred Richardson and his 'Cat backers just weren't "on". The Loggers managed to score all their runs on his five and two thirds innings pitched before Lou Scrivens took over for the remainder of the route.

The Jasons only run came in the first on two walks and two errors.

	R	H	E
Puget Sound	6	6	2
Willamette	1	3	4

Batteries—Puget Sound: Osborn and Mitchell; Willamette: Richardson, Scrivens (6) and Harrington.

	R	H	E
Puget Sound	8	9	1
Willamette	5	4	6

Batteries — Puget Sound: Snodgrass, Stilwell (2), Loper (10) and Mitchell; Willamette: Olson, Scrivens (7) and Walker, Harrington (5).

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## Golfers Play Pioneers Tuesday; Sport 1-2 Record in Week's Tilts

Willamette's golfers will play a return match with Lewis and Clark Tuesday at the Top O' Scot club, Portland, after a single win against two losses in recent play. The Jason clubbers scored a win over Lewis and Clark 10-8, but fell to Portland and Pacific 16-2 and 11-7 respectively.

The first match of the season against University of Portland at the Portland Country Club Friday, saw the locals drop a 16-2 smashing. Low score of the Portland match was Marlow of the victors with 74.

Willamette's fairways artists notched a 10-8 count win over Lewis and Clark golf men Tuesday on the Salem Golf club course. Art Dow of Willamette shot a low 74. Jim Johnson took all of the scoring points in his 3-0 match.

Pacific pulled their punches out of the golf bag Wednesday to score a 11-7 win over the locals. Fred Graham, Willamette,

and Fredricks, Pacific, tied for low honors with 74.

University of Portland match:

Willamette (2)	Portland (16)
Fred Graham 0.....3	Marlow
Jim Johnson 0.....3	Milich
Art Dow 0.....3	Gaetze
Bob Johnson 1/2.....1/2	Cooney
Floyd Moore 1 1/2.....1 1/2	Smith
Paul Benage 0.....3	Lockhead

Lewis and Clark match:

Willamette (10)	L & C (8)
Fred Graham 2 1/2.....1/2	Sloan
Floyd Moore 1.....2	Turner
Art Dow 2 1/2.....1/2	Smith
Paul Benage 1/2.....2 1/2	Jansen
Jim Johnson 3.....0	Sempert
Bob Johnson 1/2.....2 1/2	Walker

Pacific Match:

Willamette (7)	Pacific (11)
F. Graham 1 1/2.....1 1/2	Fredricks
Floyd Moore 2 1/2.....1/2	Tweet
Art Dow 1.....2	Goodman
Paul Benage 0.....3	Moberg
Bob Johnson 2.....1	Rasmussen
Jim Johnson 0.....3	Miller

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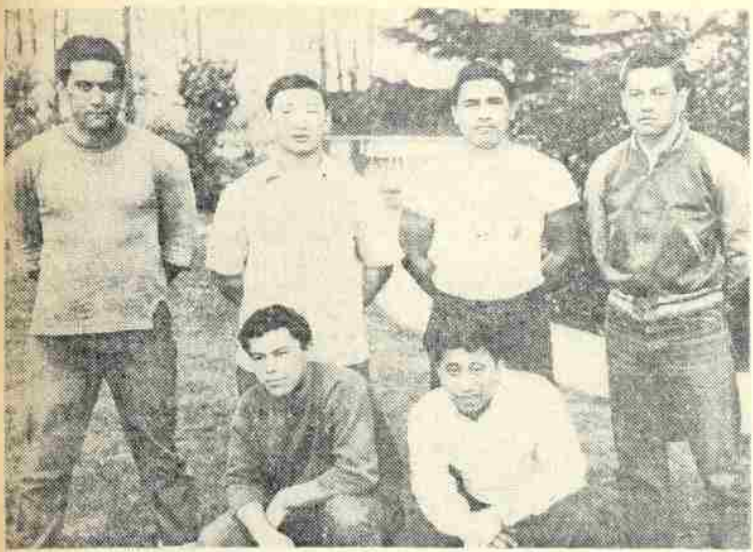


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Here is the Hawaiian volleyball team that romped over all other school teams to win the mural volleyball title last week. In front kneeling is left, Jim Noa and right, Charlie Nee. Standing are left to right Newt Kekahio, Captain Al Minn, Bill Kukahiko and Bill Ewaliko.

### Twenty-Five Men Answer Grid Call

Twenty-five men answered the opening spring football practice held by Coach Jerry Lillie last Tuesday. The first day was devoted to conditioning and running signals.

Several more men are expected to turn out this coming week to allow Lillie to get a better idea of what he will have in the way of material for the fall campaign.

Films of the 1947 Oregon-Idaho game were shown to the squad Wednesday. The films were originally intended to acquaint the Willamette players with Idaho's attack. However, due to Idaho's cancellation of the tilt, the film served only as an instruction on various types of play.

# Sports Orbit

by Oakes

Well the weather cleared up long enough for Johnny Lewis' Bearcats to open their season last Monday, but what happened to our 'Cats was enough to ask for more rain. The boys just didn't have their hitting clothes on and who could blame them after having no competition to sharpen their eyes with. Then too, their pitching wasn't what it could have been and the fielding was pretty erratic.



DICK ALLISON

One tough part of having to open against the Loggers was that the two losses virtually requires the Jasons to take all of their remaining six league games to stay in the title race.

A conversion job has been done by Lewis on Dick Allison, one of the three Bearcat receivers. Since all three of the receivers, Deke Walker, Roy Harrington and Allison, can hit well, Lewis decided that they would only be bumps on a log if kept in that department and has now switched Allison to left field.

Though not the most graceful fielder we have ever seen, "Sparky" has looked mighty sharp patrolling the pastures and will give the 'Cats some badly needed speed in that department. Incidentally, Dick can slap that apple right on the nose and will help make the Jason's lineup that much tougher on opposing pitchers. He collected two of the seven hits garnered by the 'Cats last Monday and his centerfield mate, Bob Douglas, collected three.

Several Prospects for Next Year

It begins to look as though Willamette may be pretty deep in football and basketball players next year. We noticed, a couple of weeks ago, both Jerry Lillie and Johnny Lewis leading a tour of four or five Newberg high school athletes around the campus. If the boys are anything like Oregon State's Dick Twenge, who also hailed from Newberg, the 'Cats will have just that many more top athletes on the campus.

And there is good reason to believe that several of the Salem high casaba stars of last season's second place Viking team in the state tournament will enroll here. Possibly three of their starting five may enter and two or three reserves. Another indication of added football strength may come when a lot of the men going out for football at the state schools realize they all can't play on the Beaver or Webfoot first string. When they do Jerry Lillie will be ready to show them the way to Willamette.

McKeel New Tillamook Coach

Word was received last week that Larry McKeel has signed on as head football coach at Tillamook high for next fall. Probably within a few weeks, several other ex-Willamette athletes will snap up coaching positions around the state. Among them will probably be Ted Ogdahl and Paul Cookingham who will presumably enter the Portland athletic setup.

## Cindermen Meet Pacific Today

By Dale Reynolds

After the postponement of last Friday's Lewis and Clark meet because of rain, the Bearcat cindermen will start their season against Pacific University at 1:30 this afternoon on the Salem high track.

The Lewis and Clark make-up meet will be held on an indefinite Tuesday in the immediate future.

### New Trackmen Out

Coach Jerry Lillie has several new trackmen out who have been looking good. Bill Ewaliko has recently started working on the sprints. Newton Kekahio and

Bill Kukahiko have been putting the shot in fine style during the recent workouts.

Carl Krause has started putting his emphasis on the distance events. Jim Noa has been going up the standards fast to be a fine possibility of points in the pole vault. These new men make a fair-sized crew to face the Badger tracksters.

### Pacific Beaten Before

Last season the Bearcats trounced Pacific early in the season, but lost to them in the conference meet by a mere one-half point.

Events and probable partici-

pants for Willamette will be Art Beddoe, discus; Bob DeBord, Newt Kekahio, Bill Kukahiko, shot; Jerry Grimm, 440, 880; Ted Mertz, high jump; Ralph Ohling, mile, 880; Charles Paynter, javelin; Ray Pearson, high jump, high hurdles; Don Preiss, two mile; Dale Reynolds, 880, high hurdles; Jack Russell, Jim Noa, pole vault; Keith Sperry, broad jump, 100, 220; Wes Stauffer, Carl Krause, mile; Bob Taylor, 100, 220; Bill Ewaliko, 100.

## Phi Alpha Holds First In Keg Loop

Going into the third week of kegler play, the Phi Alphas still top the mural bowling league standings in spite of dropping two contests to the Independent "B" team last Thursday.

In the other contests of the same evening, the Phi Deltas moved into second place, one game behind the Phi Alphas, by taking three games from the Independent "A" squad and the Sigs increased their percentage mark by taking two out of three games from the Betas.

Sigma Chi took team scoring honors with a total of 2426 while Don Barclay took individual scoring honors with a total of 532 for the three games.

### BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Alpha	7	2	.777
Phi Deltas	6	3	.666
Sigs	5	4	.555
Indep. "B"	5	4	.555
Betas	3	6	.333
Indep. "A"	1	8	.111

## Phi Deltas, Sigs Win Opening Softball Tilts

Preliminary rounds in the mural softball league got underway Monday with the Phi Deltas blasting out a 17-4 victory over Baxter and the Sigs downing the Dorks 6-5.

In Tuesday's contest the Phi Alphas shut out the Betas 12-0 while the Shiaks were downing the Law School, 11-3.

According to Larry McKeel, who is in charge of the league schedule, there is a great deal of interest and spirit in the opening rounds and each team is aiming for the championship.

Each team will play as many games as the weather permits before the regular double elimination series which starts May 3.

## Archers Begin Competition In Northwestern U Tourney

By Jerry Jewett

Northwestern university began a spring archery tournament last Monday. The event will be conducted over a three week period with each school shooting on its own campus and scores being compiled by mail. Willamette archers will enter a women's team in Class B, shooting 60 arrows at 20 yards at a 48" target.

In the event that enough male archers are located on the campus, a mixed team will be entered for competition in the Columbia round. Teams from universities and colleges of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will be entered in the tourney.

### Hall's Slate Softball

In the intramural field, the latest activity will depend on good weather as a softball team from Lausanne hall prepares to meet the challenge of Fredrickson hall softballers tomorrow afternoon.

Captains Ruth Hagelstein, Fredrickson, and Nan Wilcox, Lausanne, have expressed the hope that other women's living organizations might join the two halls in forming a women's intramural softball league.

### Reed Play Day Attended

A small group of Willamette women attended the Play Day conducted at Reed college in Portland Saturday afternoon participating in a program of volleyball, badminton, archery, softball and swimming. Other Willamette valley universities and colleges who took part were University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Pacific university and the host college, Reed.

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## 'Once Upon a Time,' Theme Set for Interdorm Formal

"Once Upon a Time," the theme of the interdorm formal tomorrow night, will be carried out in a theme of bygone days that bespoke the chivalry of knighthood.

Squeed Robertson's band has been secured to play for the formal, which will be held in the gym from 8 to 12 p.m.

Marie Glasse, chairman of the decorations for the dance, describes the entrance as a forested archway of overhanging trees. Dancers will pass through a huge book on which will be the script, "Once Upon a Time," to the ballroom. The ballroom will be decorated in fairytale colors, pink and white, to represent an old castle. The walls will be adorned with silhouetted knights and ladies in huge gold frames. Miss Glasse stated that the bandstand would be turreted with a large

coat of arms serving as a backdrop.

The programs will represent miniature fairytale books and will be made of gray suede paper printed with Old English lettering, announced Helen Stout, Fredrickson hall social chairman.

Refreshments will be served during intermission with Doris Gragg and Arlene Zastera in charge.

## Sigma Chi Holds 'A Lost Weekend' Informal Party

Sigma Chi entertained their dates by soft candle light at the Sig chapter house last Saturday night. The theme of the party depicted "A Lost Weekend."

Decorations included cartoons drawn by Buck Jonas and a make-believe bar in the den with "Jughead" Morrison officiating. Novel menus were printed especially for the occasion sporting such orders as "plain old mouldy cheese sandwiches", "high balls, low balls", "pink ladies, and ooh ladies."

The evening was spent playing cards and dancing to records. Refreshments of cake and ginger ale were served. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Denise L. Murray, Mrs. Rachel McWilliams, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis. Bill Brown and Joe Pollack were co-chairmen of the affair.

## "Rue de la Paix" Theme Highlights Beta Formal

Beta Theta Pi held their annual spring formal at the chapter house last Saturday. Theme for the affair was "Rue de la Paix," with Tom Edwards in charge of decorations.

The decorations carried out the Parisian theme with French doormen, sidewalk cafes and other appropriate features. Guests received crested gold necklaces.

During intermission a program of dance and vocal numbers was presented and refreshments were served.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Blanche Proctor, Beta housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson, and Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist.

## Exchange Meals Gain Popularity

Becoming more and more popular on the campus are the exchange dinners between the sororities and fraternities. Last week exchange dinners were held by Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi, and Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta.

Half of the Pi Phis were dinner guests at the Sig chapter house and half of the Sigs were guests at the Pi Phi house. In charge of the dinner were Geri Bowles, Pi Phi social chairman and Bill Olson, Sigma Chi social chairman.

The Dee Gee-Phi Delt dinner was arranged for by Marjorie Cooper, Delta Gamma social chairman and Ray Atkinson, Phi Delta Theta social chairman.

# SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

## Sigma Chi Chapter Enters Sweetheart in National Race

A national Sigma Chi sweetheart will be picked from all the Sigma Chi sweethearts throughout the United States. She will be crowned at a coronation ceremony in August at the National Sigma Chi grand chapter convention in Seattle with Sigma Chi members attending from all over the United States.

The local chapter of Sigma Chi is entering Carolyn Slocum, this year's Sigma Chi sweetheart, in the national contest. The winning

contestant will receive numerous prizes including a Hollywood screen test. She will be judged on beauty, personality and campus activities. The coronation in August will be covered by the press and newsreel.

Three prominent Sigma Chis, John Wayne, famous movie actor, Milton Caniff, creator of "Steve Canyon" and "Terry and the Pirates," and Steve Hannegan, America's number one press agent, will judge the contest.

## Freshmen Girls' Honorary Holds Formal Initiation

Formal installation of a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshman girls, was held Sunday night in the music hall. A pledging ceremony was held the Wednesday before in Waller hall.

Jackie Chute was elected president of the group. Other officers are Joan Klindworth, vice president; Pauline Morse, secretary; Sally Smith, treasurer; and Alice Turtledove, historian.

Charter members, who have maintained the required 3.5 or above grade point average since their freshman year, are Glennis Allen, June Kelder, Marjorie Quamme, Edith Fairham and Maxine Meyers, of Salem; Geri Bowles, Portland; Doris Gragg, Monroe; Betty Kuhlman, Olympia, Wash.; Eileen Scott, La Jolla, Calif.; Nancy Strother, Newberg; Gloria Wilson, Milwaukie; Kay Karnopp, Portland; and Hylda Olley, Ogden, Utah. As upper classmen Misses Fairham, Meyers, Karnopp and Olley are honorary members. Mrs. Linerode and Miss Marion Morange are faculty members of the group.

Freshmen installed are Netafae Atwood, Marion Sparks and Pat

## PHI ALPHAS INITIATE TEN

Phi Alpha, colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, held formal initiation for ten men last weekend at the Phi Alpha chapter house.

Those initiated are William Baumer, Portland; Jim Cavanaugh, Salem; Charles Cloudy, Ketchikan, Alaska; Robert Douglas, Hilo, Hawaii; Albert McMullen, Taft; Robert McMullen, Taft; Howard Olson, Camas, Wash.; Phil Phipps, Salem; Gordon Pratt, Portland, and Don Waldron, Medford.

## Pi Beta Phi Gives Spring Semi-Formal

Theme of the Pi Beta Phi semi-formal dance tonight is "Love in Bloom" which will be carried out with flowers, picket fences, trellises and all the things that go with spring.

Music for the dance, which will be held from 8 until 11:30 p.m. at the Pi Phi chapter house, will be provided by records.

General chairman of the dance is Dolores Bauer with Phyllis Freres taking charge of decorations; Betsy Lyon, programs; Avis Roberts, refreshments; Diane Allen, servers; and Marilee Olson and Maxine Muckle, clean-up.

## Hylda Olley Tells Troth At Lausanne

The betrothal of Hylda Olley, Willamette university senior from Ogden, Utah, was announced Monday evening to the women in Lausanne Hall. Miss Olley is engaged to David E. Snow of Los Angeles, Calif.

The news of the engagement was revealed at dinner time in the Hall when small parchment scrolls tied with white ribbon were given to the women.

Miss Olley will graduate this spring from Willamette. She has been active as Lausanne Hall council president, and was recently selected as an honorary senior advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary society. Snow is a pre-dental student at the Los Angeles City college.

No wedding date has been set.

## YWCA Plans Traditional Breakfast

The traditional YWCA sponsored May morning breakfast will be held May 1 from 8 to 1 a.m. in the Lausanne dining hall.

Mary Jo Wigginton, general chairman of the breakfast, states that admission tickets will be on sale in all living organizations soon. The regular fee will be sixty cents per person. Students living at Baxter, Lausanne and Frederickson halls will be charged a fee of thirty five cents. Tickets may be secured at the door but it is advisable to purchase them earlier since the breakfast is also open to townspeople.

The purpose of the May morning breakfast is to procure funds to send a YWCA member to the annual YW conference at Seabeck.

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## Students for Wallace Circulate Progressive Party Petitions

Petitions to place the Progressive party on the Oregon ballot for the general November election are being circulated by the Willamette Students for Wallace club. Over 16,000 valid signatures of registered voters are needed by June 30 to create this third political force behind Henry Wallace, according to Royal Hart, president of the campus group.

Five petitions are being circulated at present by members of the Willamette organization among students and townspeople, and there are over 50 other petitions in Marion county.

Hart pointed out that the Progressive party will not run in the primary election and will not run competing candidates against the other two parties where the candidate is running with a progressive program.

To sign a petition a person does not change his present registration nor must he vote for a Progressive party man. Hart explained the purpose of the petition drive as giving the people of Oregon a chance to vote for Wallace and candidates who believe in his program.

## Chapel Speaker

Susanne Bertillon, niece of Alphonse Bertillon who originated a crime detection and finger-print system, will speak in chapel Tuesday. She will discuss present-day France and relate her experiences in that country during the war.

## Thomas Talks Racial Views With Students

Racial relations was the subject considered by a discussion group of approximately 20 students led by George L. Thomas, Racial Relations director in Oregon for the Oregon Council of Churches, at the home of Dr. Egbert Oliver Saturday night.

Thomas pointed out that restrictive covenants on real estate barring the transfer of property to any but caucasians, are common in Oregon.

He also said that fire and theft insurance for a negro's automobile costs approximately twice as much as the same insurance for a white's automobile. Insurance companies consider negroes a poor risk in court, Thomas explained.

Methods in use to better the racial relations situation were outlined by Thomas in a short talk which was followed by a discussion period.

## Kennedy Wins Kansas Award

A research assistantship to the University of Kansas was recently awarded Sara Kennedy, senior from Seattle, Wash. The fellowship carries an annual stipend of \$800.

Miss Kennedy, who was notified of the award after making application to the university, plans to carry on research in psychology.

## Classes Shortened

Class schedules for next Friday morning have been changed to accommodate May Weekend activities, according to Robert W. Fenix, business manager.

The changed schedule is as follows: period I, 8 to 8:35; II, 8:45 to 9:20; III, 9:30 to 10:05; and IV, 10:15 to 10:50. No classes will be held in the afternoon.

## Occupational Conferences To Be Held Here in May

To give students an idea of opportunities available in various occupational fields the university has scheduled a vocational information program to be held in May, announced Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, this week.

Robert Notson, managing editor of the *Oregonian*, will speak on journalism careers in Waller at 10 a.m. on May 4. Small group and individual conferences may be scheduled after 11 and Notson will be guest at one of the living organizations for lunch.

Representing different fields of business and industry will be a banker, a retail sales manager, the owner of a large hardware store and a lumberman in a panel discussion on May 12. Individual conferences with the business men will also be held. Nearby high school seniors have been invited to attend.

Edward Wells, vice-president of the Boeing Airplane Co., will speak on careers in the aircraft industry May 18 at 10 a.m. Conferences will follow the speech and Wells will be guest for lunch on the campus.

Arrangements are being made for a discussion on the opportunities available in the education field by the Bruce Baxter education club.

## Bertrand to Sail For Paris in June

Raoul Bertrand, professor of philosophy, is sailing from Montreal June 19 on a special Dutch ship taking a number of American and Canadian students and professors who are to attend a six weeks seminar in Salsburg, Germany, on international relations. The ship will arrive in Rotterdam on June 28.

Bertrand will be studying and teaching at the University of Paris and will live at the Canada house after July 1. He expects to remain in Paris indefinitely.

## Collins Profs Favor Liberal Arts Background for Science Majors

Johnson, Monk, Brown, Clark View Balanced Education

By Norman Stone

Four Willamette professors, of the science department, this week expressed their views on the important question whether students who enter the various scientific-professional fields should have a more balanced education.

This problem, long recognized on university campuses, has gained new importance in view of the fact that many veterans, who are limited in time, find it necessary to hold themselves to only the minimum requirements that are needed in their own field.

Dr. C. H. Johnson, head of the chemistry department, emphasized the fact that the various professional schools set up requirements which may discourage some students in attempting to gain a balanced education.

Johnson said, "I feel that the degree of balance between mathematics and science on one hand and the non-sciences on the other is a matter to be determined by the individual." Uniformity in education can not be attained since there is none in the ability, industry or background of the various students.

"Each profession sets up certain minimum standards of admission, but when competition is keen the candidate who offers a reasonable amount beyond the minimum of the various courses feels in a better position than if he had distributed his efforts over a wider area of learning.

"On the other hand," Johnson continued, "the professional schools are increasingly aware of the importance of ability and facility in written and oral expression. They recognize the importance of a good working knowledge of human nature and of the principles of business to the growth and advancement of the scientific members of a business."

Johnson concluded by saying, "My personal opinion is that the importance of fundamental training is such that it must not be slighted, even if that means the lack of a desirable breadth of education. If one has truly established the ability and habit of learning by intense application, he can master any subject that may seem to bar further progress."

Dr. Cecil Monk, of the biology department, said, "The medical schools are encouraging more liberal arts courses for their students. Personally I think that is a very good idea. Many eastern medical schools require bachelor of arts degree before entrance and it would be wise for a student to complete the work before application to a medical school."

Monk suggested that pre-medical students might benefit

by looking at medical school catalogues which can be found in room 218 at Collins hall.

Professor E. T. Brown, head of the physics department, stated that the only place the student will get any liberal arts is in the undergraduate school.

"The time for specialization" Brown stated, "comes later in the graduate school and it would be better for the individual to prepare for a successful life by taking less work in his major field and more work of a liberal art major in his undergraduate work."

Brown, in conclusion, said, "The student in many cases does not realize the value of a general liberal arts education and devotes too much time to his particular field."

Professor W. H. Clark said,

## Registrar's Office Placement Bureau Has Job Openings

A few openings for permanent working positions are now available to graduating business administration students, it was announced this week by Registrar Harold Jory.

The registrar's office at the present time is headquarters for the placement bureau which handles all graduate permanent employment. An attempt will be made by this office to place any and all graduating seniors, regardless of major field, in suitable jobs if possible.

"Those desiring the services of the placement bureau should contact the registrar's office some time in the near future so proper credentials can be arranged for employers," Jory said.



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# Bush Gives Rare Books to WU

A. N. Bush has presented to the university his valuable collection of literature about Northwest history, according to Dan Graves, librarian. One of the largest collections outside of public libraries, it includes 625 items, many of which run to a number of volumes.

Graves and Dr. R. M. Gatke, director of Northwest history research, are cataloguing the rare books and manuscripts, which have been taken to the Northwest history section of the library. In this firesafe building, the collection will be available for reference and research.

Bush had provided in his will that the books would go to the university after his death, but decided to present them now instead, since he is breaking up his home on North Capitol street to make way for the new state office building.

Some of the earliest written records of Oregon's exploration are included in the Bush gift. Captain James Cook's voyages, published by the British admiralty, George Vancouver's explorations along the coast, an 1853 edition of the voyages of Sir Francis Drake and Hakluyt's voyages in 19 volumes are among the most valuable.

All the known narratives of the Lewis and Clark expedition in a century edition and the first guides to the Oregon country used by pioneers are of special interest to students of the subject. A number of old maps, including an 1838 map of the Oregon territory, are also new Willamette additions. Of particular interest to historians and laymen alike is Mrs. Catherine Pringle's eye-witness account of the Whitman massacre.

George Beinay, editor of the University of Oregon Press, commented that several volumes of outstanding value were found in the collection while he was looking through it for material for Oregon Imprints this week.



Dr. Robert M. Gatke thumbs through one of the many volumes received in a valuable collection presented to the university by A. N. Bush this week. The books and manuscripts are to be stored in the Northwest history room of the library for the volumes deal with literature on that subject.

# Campus Females Host Men At 'Women Pay All' Festivity

By Travis Cross

The male species had the tables turned on them, etiquette speaking, Friday night as the campus fems hosted the men to meals, manners and a masterfully-executed party featuring the music of Glenn Woody and his orchestra.

Mid-way during the evening's activities the gals revealed their choice for king of the WPA (Women Pay All) frolic as Addyse Lane, student body secretary, crowned George Hurt, Warrenton junior, King George I, after Palmer Lee, Jim Phillips, Burnell Ambrose and Dick Endsley had been named princes by their respective escorts. Hurt received a gold cup from Jean Carrico, who co-chaired the event with Diane Arpke.

Novelty corsages prepared by the girls showed the widest imaginable variety of ideas (see feature page) and the first-prize winning award went to Johnny Griffith's tiny jar, concocted by Gloria Palo, which contained a live minnow fish, sinkers and a

fly, appropriately inscribed, "No Fishing."

The decoration scheme, both in the dance area and in the cove bar, carried out the man-trapping theme. Joan Thomas was general chairman for decorations.

The women hope to make the affair an annual happening and most of the men found it pleasurable to be relieved of the wallet-toting responsibility. That is, all except one bewildered male whose gal forgot her purse—of all nights.

# Debate Teams Compete at Montana State

Two Willamette debate teams are competing today and tomorrow at Montana State university at Missoula for the Northwest Intercollegiate speech tournament. Thirty colleges and universities will be represented.

Debating the question, "Resolved that Federal World Government Should Be Established," are Frank Lockman and Russell Tripp, sophomores, and Elliott Motschenbacher and Jerry Igo, freshmen.

Lockman is entering oratory with a speech entitled "Security Through Sharing" and Tripp is entering extemporaneous speaking on the theme, "The American Political Scene." Igo and Motschenbacher are entered in the interpretative reading contest. Each has won honors in these fields before.

This is the second group of debaters to leave Willamette in the last week, as the varsity team of Bob Sayre and Chuck Mills left Sunday for West Point, New York, to engage in national competition.

# Job Service

All students who have decided to accept a position offered them through the WU placement service are asked by H. B. Jory, registrar, to inform him as soon as possible of their decisions. He explains that this will save time and work, since these students will then be removed from his recommendation list.

# Sheena Speaks Of Iraq to IRC

The British almost completely dominate the oil fields which are the main attraction in Iraq to foreign countries said Ed Sheena, Willamette student from Baghdad, in his speech to the International Relations club Wednesday evening.

Sheena told of the British dominance and influence in Iraq and of the fear of infiltration of the Communists who promised to rid the country of British domination.

Since Sheena has been in the United States, he is of the opinion that the American newspapers and radio commentators exaggerate the conditions in Iraq and the near East.

It was voted at the meeting to send six members of the IRC to Corvallis Sunday to help plan a Northwest College Conference of International Student Relations to be held next fall.

# Collegian Award Reflects Vital Campus Life, Says Ringnald

The whole university may well take pride in the Collegian's All-American honors, Murco Ringnald, journalism professor, said this week when informed of the weekly's latest award.

"And that pride needn't be based merely on the fact that one more distinction has come to Willamette," he added. "A really vital paper reflects a really vital campus."

A good paper, the professor de-

clared, simply isn't possible on a dull or indifferent campus, since the paper must have activity to report.

Ringnald gives the Collegian credit, however, for creating a good share of the activity and interest it reflects.

"In order to have news it often has had to promote or inspire activity," he explained, "and of course the better the paper, the greater the unity, spirit and pride that will prevail on the campus."

# State Bar Officers To Explain Policy To Law Students

The Oregon State Bar Board of Governors and Board of Bar Examiners will meet with the student body of the Willamette Law school at an informal banquet to be held at the Marion hotel today, president of the Law student body John Horton announced.

The discussion will deal with the Oregon State Bar, its policies and functions. It is the practice of that organization to convene with the various law colleges throughout the state.

The College of Law faculty will also attend the meeting.

# WU Art Student Has Salem Exhibit

Fourteen opaque water colors are being exhibited at Elfstrom's gallery by Tom Edwards, sophomore art major. This one-man display, which is entirely composed of Oregon winter scenes, is being sponsored by the Graphic Arts club of Salem.

Edwards has studied art under Constance Fowler, Esther Huffman and, more recently, Carl Hall. A native of Wyoming, he moved to Oregon just in time to graduate from Albany high school.

The paintings will be sold as soon as the exhibit is over, according to Mrs. Huffman. Hall considers Edwards one of his most promising students.

The challenge to the Collegian has been increasing with every year, the professor believes. He pointed out that most obvious in the matter of competition for awards is the increasing quality of competitors. Also he emphasized that the Collegian has stepped into a bigger league, from schools of less than 1000 enrollment to those ranging between 1000 and 2500.

Ringnald thinks that the problem of editing has also grown tougher. He cited widened range of interests among students, the diversity of their ages, the large number of married students and the many more whose outside work deprives them of participation in campus life.

Providing a balanced newspaper for so motley a student body, he said, is vastly more difficult than for the traditional four year college of the past.

"I think the Collegian has done an excellent job in this respect."

The professor concluded his comment by saying that "few who have not worked on a newspaper can appreciate the immense amount of solid work and organization that goes into constant production, not aiming for a single climax, but staying with the long pull, week after week."

# Fenix Off to Meet

Robert W. Fenix, business manager, will leave Sunday to attend a three-day meet of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers at the University of Washington in Seattle. Fenix is chairman of the Tuesday meeting which will deal with non-academic personnel.

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