

Alice Adams Chosen Queen



Queen Alice Adams will add a touch of royalty to Willamette's 1951 May weekend celebration on May 4 and 5. She was elected Tuesday. Serving as her court will be Princesses Nickie Haynes and LuDene Hargrave. (Photo by Don Dill)

Princesses Nickie, LuDene To Be in Royal May Court

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII Salem, Oregon, April 20, 1951 No. 26

'Hoovers' Near Work's Finis, Plead Publications Status Quo

By Marlene Vincent

With a recommendation that publications' financial appropriations remain at the present 35 per cent, the Little Hoover commission said this week that it intends to have all its investigations completed by the first week of May.

After the recommendations have been completed, an entire Tuesday chapel will be devoted to discussing the recommendations.

Tuesday the commission discussed the social activities, and

District Awards 6 First Licenses

Six Willamette students were awarded local preacher's licenses at a district Methodist men's rally at Albany, April 9.

The certificates were presented to Earl Fedje, Salem; Bob Jewell, Sandy; Paul Jewell, Sandy; Doug Nicoll, Portland, and Richard Scott, Salem, by Bishop Gerald Kennedy. All pre-theological students from Willamette were guests at this rally.

The local preacher's license is the first step toward ordination and full recognition as a minister in the Methodist church, and gives students the right to preach in any Methodist church. It is followed by ordination as a deacon which comes after further training and experience.

heard a report on coordination of all social activities, which included athletics, music, and all ASWU social functions. The report was drawn up by Joanne Motschenbacher, Little Hoover commission's representative, who worked in close cooperation with social chairman, Jack Brown.

The recommendation has been made that publication allotment remain at 35 per cent, but that the 1 per cent that was formerly allocated to the dark room should be included in the 35 per cent. It has been proposed that the dark room be under the administrative control of the publications manager.

To prevent making special assessments which have occurred several times in recent years particularly in the case of the Wallulah, the commission has recommended that no activity receiving allocated funds from the student body be permitted to make special assessments to cover deficits occurring in the activities funds.

The recommendations must be passed upon by a constitutional revision committee as provided for in the constitution. The constitution states that the recommendations shall be proposed by the constitutional revision committee at a meeting of the association, shall be posted, for one week, and then must appear in the Collegian.

At a subsequent meeting they may be passed by a two-thirds vote of quorum.

Alice Adams became Willamette's 1951 May weekend queen Tuesday by a vote of the student body, with 345 voting.

A music education major and a member of Chi Omega sorority, Queen Alice was senior class secretary this year. Members of her court will be Princesses Nickie Haynes and LuDene Hargrave.

This story will be first notice to the queen of her election.

Will Head Festivities

She will preside over the weekend festivities which will begin May 5, and include such activities as the May pole dance, barbecue, greased pole climb and tug-of-war across the Mill stream, and the Saturday night dance.

Tom Joseph, weekend manager, announced this week that he had made new appointments to committees. Don Irwin is barbecue chairman, Pat Stanton has ticket allotment, Sue Mellor is entertainment head, Betty Breakey will supervise coronation decorations, Bob Seamster has the pole climb and tug-of-war, and Claribelle Easton will head the May pole dance.

Lausanne to Enter

With the entrance of the independent women of Lausanne hall, each of the ten Willamette campus living organizations will be represented for the first time in the all-campus singing contest.

Song leaders of all organizations reported practices well underway, and observers said that competition will be stiff this year.

Council to View Award Methods

A student council meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in room 25 of Eaton hall. The agenda, according to Stan Aschenbrenner, calls for a viewing of new procedures of presentations and installations for the awards chapel of May 22.

A discussion of how the Little Hoover commission constitutional amendments should be presented to the student body will be held and a more satisfactory method of determining yell leaders will be aired. Harley Hoppe will discuss next year's concert series.

Law-Liberal Arts Status 'Improved' After Discussions

"Relations between Liberal Arts and Law students are more friendly than ever before," said Stan Aschenbrenner Wednesday at a meeting Aschenbrenner, Bob Jones, Law student body president, and Jack Pierce, Little-Hoover committee member.

Jones said the Law school is more than willing to listen to the committee's recommendations on the money adjustment. Aschenbrenner said that the law group and the student council are working out possible solutions to the problem of "financial relationship between law students and the ASWU under the proposal."

Pierce said he was glad that the groups were working in harmony, but he was afraid that Little Hoover might be handicapped by University regulations that every student must be a member of the ASWU.

Jones said that the solution to the problem hinges on an interpretation of those regulations. "Right now," he said, "we're handicapped by the absence of Dean Seward Reese and President G. Herbert Smith."

Aschenbrenner was pleased at the developments since the first announcement by the law students. He said that discussions between all groups have helped to clear the air, and to prepare for a "logical solution."

Smith to Return

President G. Herbert Smith will return from his eastern trip early this week. An executive of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, he will have clarifications of present college deferment plans after conferences of the organization in Washington, D. C. They will appear in next week's Collegian.

McClanahan 2nd In Oratory Meet At Missoula

Mark McClanahan placed second in oratory at the annual Tau Kappa Alpha speech tournament at Missoula, Montana last Saturday.

In this contest, his first attempt at oratory, debaters said that McClanahan established himself as one of the leading orators of the Northwest. His oration was a commentary on "The Three Factors Necessary for Democracy: Desire for Freedom, Knowledge, and Military Power."

Jim Wood placed in the semi-finals of extemporaneous speaking. The two debate teams representing Willamette, McClanahan-Wood and Phil Ringle-Paul Barkla, won seven and lost five against outstanding competitors from as far away as Southern California, Utah, and Minnesota.

The University of Southern California won the sweepstakes with firsts in debate and oratory.

WU Band in Concert Sunday

The Willamette university concert band will present its spring concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Waller hall auditorium.

The concert band will be under the direction of Maurice Brennen. Soloists will be Josephine Albert Spalding, soprano, and Ralph Dobbs, pianist. According to Brennen, the concert is given on Sunday so that delegates to the Northwest Conference of the American Federation of Musicians, who are meeting in Salem, may attend. The delegates have been invited by the band to the concert.

The unusual and interesting program offered by Brennen and the band will begin with the "Sakuntala Overture," by Goldmark. The first movement of Rachmaninoff's famous "Second Piano Concerto in C Minor" will follow with Ralph Dobbs as piano soloist. The concerto has been arranged for band by Mr. Brennen.

To his knowledge, this is the first time that such an arrangement has been made. The children's march, "Over the Hills and Far Away," by Percy Grainger will be the next selection in which Dobbs will also be heard. Brennen remarked of the Grainger work, "The children's march

is not so much a work for piano solo as it is a composition in which the piano is an integral part of the band. Grainger is noted for his works for band."

The band will next be heard in the dramatic "Prelude and Love-Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner. The band will play a synopsis of the work which will be heard in an English arrangement for band from the original orchestra. Brennen adds, "I have spent years looking for a good band arrangement of this work."



Maurice Brennen

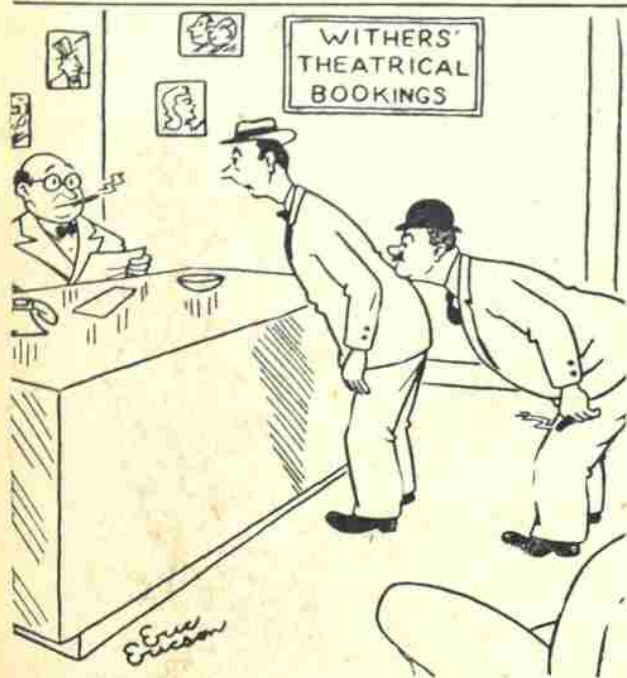
Following the intermission the Willamette concert band will be heard in "Frescoes Suite," by Wood. The three pieces are titled "Vienna, 1913," a waltz, "Sea Shanties," a sea tune, and "The Bandstand, Hyde Park," which Mr. Brennen says needs no description.

Josephine Albert Spalding, soprano soloist, will be heard in the aria, "Il est Doux, Il est Bon," from the opera "Herodiade," by Massenet, and "Thine Alone," by Herbert.

"Golliwog's Cake Walk" by Debussy will be played in an arrangement for band by Gordon Mallory, who made the arrangement as part of his course in band arranging. "Golliwog's Cake Walk" is, in its original form, a piano solo from Debussy's "Children's Corner Suite."

Completing the program will be "Les Preludes" by Liszt, also in a band arrangement. This composition was one of the first experiments with the symphonic poem form.

"This will be the most musically worthwhile program we have ever given," said Brennen today. "We feel that the band, the soloists, and the selections we have chosen will combine to give a fine evening of musical entertainment."



Ad from May 1951 issue of Esquire

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"We do a horse act"

A Student Affair

No matter how each student feels about the Law student body's proposed independent organization, it is gratifying to see that the two bodies are working together to bring a satisfactory conclusion to the matter.

As ASWU president Stan Aschenbrenner said, relations between the two are improving. The storm of controversy over the proposal has settled somewhat, and results have shown that students do have an interest in their government.

One of the major purposes of the Little Hoover commission, as we understand it, is to clear the way for a student union building by opening a fund for the structure. Perhaps this aspect of the matter has been overlooked, for we think that most students agree that Willamette needs one.

At any rate, a constitutional change has to be approved by a student vote when the proposal appears in concrete form. On all proposals from the Little Hoover commission, decision will be made by the student body as to allocation of funds.

It's a healthy sign when students no longer leave government entirely to their representatives and enter into it themselves.

New Tonic Appears for Wallulah Staff

By Jim Miller

Now that MacArthur is safely nestled within the bounds of the U. S.; now that dipnetters have surged to the shores of the Sandy river, and now that Schneebles has taken his rightful place in Dean Hatfield's version of Doc Gatke's "Chronicles," HADALULAH sales have soared by 25 per cent!

HADALULAH is not to be confused by products of similar names. It is a combination of the combined names of "HAD IT" and "WALLULAH," and it guaranteed to give you a "better tomorrow." This is the potent solution being taken currently by Wallulah Editor Janet Stark, confronted with constant worries over deadlines, aches and pains from persistent haggling with publishers over copy-due, and distress and nervous disorders resulting from failure to compile material in a limited time.

Just listen to the testimonial of our presiding Wallulah editor:

"I am the editor of the Wallulah this year having received the job by causes unknown. I had been feeling very run-down, would tire easily after a mere

sixteen hours of work in studies for orals and comps and compiling the material for the yearbook. The Dean suggested that I try HADALULAH, as she had heard of it through the petition's board.

"I just took it for a few days, when I noticed I was feeling stronger and seemed to have more energy. I continued taking HADALULAH and am now on my forty-second large bottle. I am no longer run down, don't tire nearly so much after 3 a.m., and hardly ever worry about the April 30 deadline over breakfast."

Remarkable results have been found by other members of the staff. Cliff Gregg, chief photog and shutter duster vouched:

"Along with the pains I suffered, my body had a tired, worn-out feeling. I had to force myself to keep going. I heard about HADALULAH from the Ed and decided to give it a try. Am now on my 17th bottle and would not be without an ample supply in my chemical kit. My first bottle gave me astonishing relief, and at this time of writing in my darkroom I feel better, without a pain or ache in eyes or body.

"I am a veteran of the Croquet league and two years service with Pen Wipers of America with active inter-urban service in both. I have given this HADALULAH every praise to fellow staff members and other customers and know some are using it with just as astonishing results as I myself have found. Even my pictures show the glow by looking better tomorrow."

Not to be outdistanced by progress, ad manager Bill Mosier kept pace with the times and now states:

"Quite some time ago I began having indigestion and sour stomach right after consecutive ad management difficulties. My food just didn't digest right. I got a full "gassy" feeling shortly after arguing a point of ethics in production of the yearbook. My wife started taking HADALULAH and so did I.

And HADALULAH has certainly helped me, too. My stomach never bothers me any more even when there were doubts that I'd make that budget. I have a terrific appetite for seeking more ads and have gained weight. I have lots of energy and just feel good in every way. I think HADALULAH is wonderful. I tell all our advertisers just how wonderful it really is — nothing could have helped so much in a pinch the way that HADALULAH has for now the budget will meet."

Medical records prove that chronic Wallulah sufferers were restored to normal regularity in producing the yearbook in shortly less than the span of a school year. Having inspired the staff to new heights of achievement, Editor Stark concluded.

"Taste it once — and you'll want to broadcast to your friends your discovery of cheerful Old HADALULAH. Since about February this fine combination of pleasure has pleased our entire staff and is sure to please you by June — or later."

BEEFS - BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

Your paper should publicly correct some false statements and impressions found in Jim Miller's attempt to be humorous on your editorial page on April 6.

The only reason by-gone "classes began leaving inscriptions on the walks of the campus," (see first and second paragraphs of said article) was because said classes used their own labor and money to present these walks and other valuable gifts to the University. No gifts could have been more valuable or more appropriate at the time.

Don't present W.U. classes present gifts? Or is love and sacrifice for Alma Mater a thing of the past?

Just why should such things as the class yell of the 1917 class, which still deserves all commendation for sacrifice and initiative, and the mottos of the class of 1921, which presented gifts both as freshmen and as seniors, be sneered at as cough syrup ads?

Your article seemed to indicate that some present day students have been adding their initials and names here and there. Would it not be well for your paper to notify such parties that they should earn the right to such inscriptions solely through the giving of valuable and timely gifts to their University, as did those classes of the past?

Adolph Spiess
Class of 1918

To the Editor:

Willamette students do not seem to be availing themselves of the many cultural events offered at the university. Several recent events have gone without the support of students. These include the UNESCO movies, two fine music recitals, and the two plays presented by the French classes.

I would like to suggest that students who do not attend these events are really missing something.

Any of the fine events listed would have provided worthwhile entertainment to anyone willing to drag himself a few steps to Waller hall. I admit that it takes a little curiosity to attend these events, and entails a little mental stimulation to appreciate them, but these qualities should not be wholly lacking in college students.

Willamette's cultural events should be an integral part of its curriculum, and be attended and appreciated as such.

Darrel deChaby

Willamette Collegian

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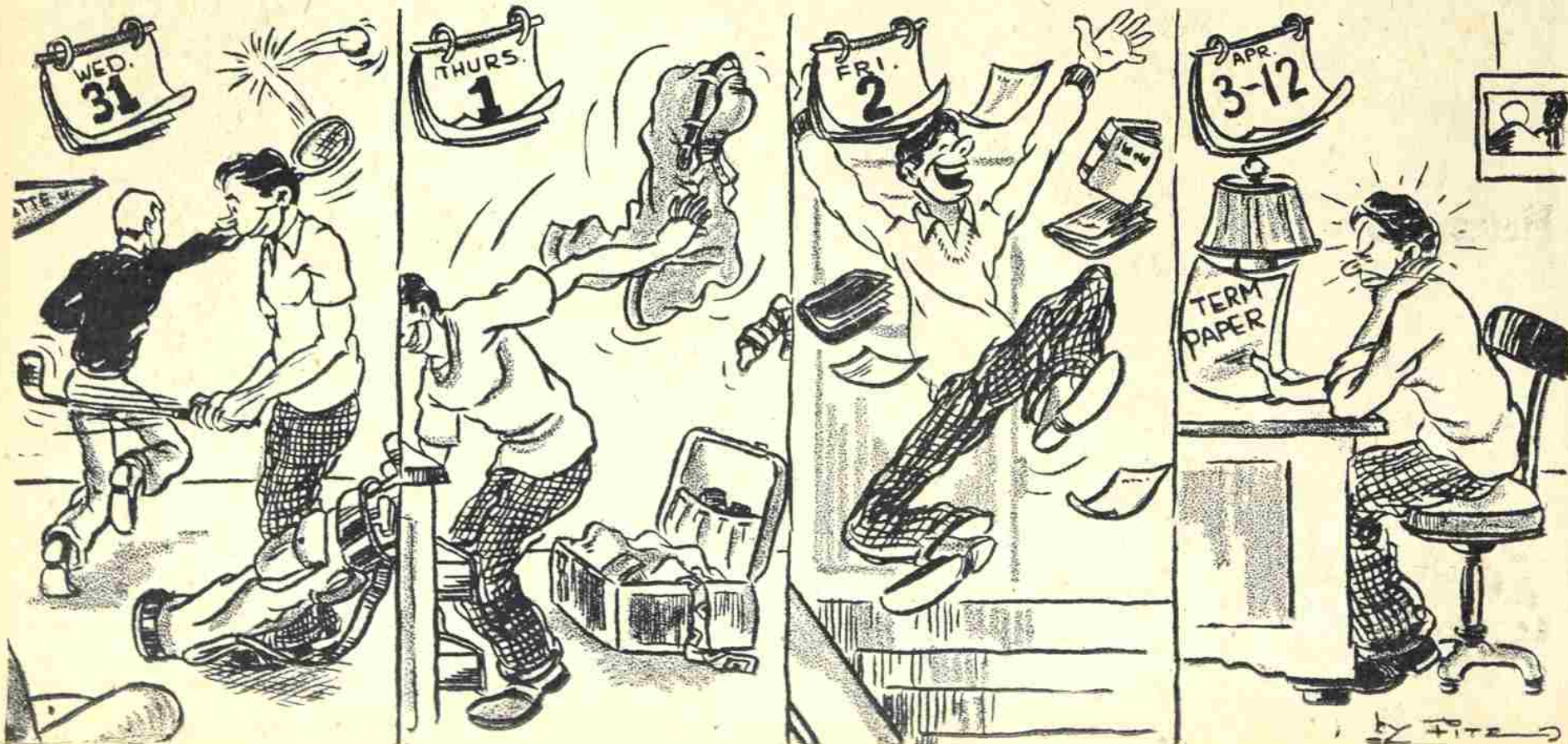
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BILL MACDOUGALL, Editor
MARY LOUISE LEE, Publications Manager

Willamette in the (Near) Future



Sheridan Satire Shows Wit; Exemplified in Author's Life

By Sue Mellor

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal," to be presented at Parrish junior high school May 3 and 4, has rightfully been called a comedy of manners. His satire concerning

sentiment and society is witty, choice and moral according to the age.

In his own day Sheridan's prowess as a dramatist was scarcely regarded as his most important accomplishment. He was an eminent statesman and his writing in the theater was like that in parliament.

"School for Scandal" is a skillful combination of two of Sheridan's uncompleted plays. It was hurried into the hands of the actors piece by piece, the last act finding its way to the theater five days before the final production. On the last page was scrawled this doxology: "Finished at last, thank God! R. B. Sheridan. Amen! W. Hawkins, prompter."

A contemporary dramatist named Cumberland considered himself one of Sheridan's rivals. On one occasion he brought his children, who seem to have been numerous, to a performance of "School for Scandal" and sat with them very conspicuously in a stage box.

His children thoroughly enjoyed the play and laughed uproariously while Cumberland glowered and tried to hush them up.

This incident was related to Sheridan, whereupon he said, "It was rather ungrateful of Cumberland to have been displeased with his children for laughing at my comedy, for when I went to see his tragedy I laughed from beginning to end."

Music Recital In Afternoon

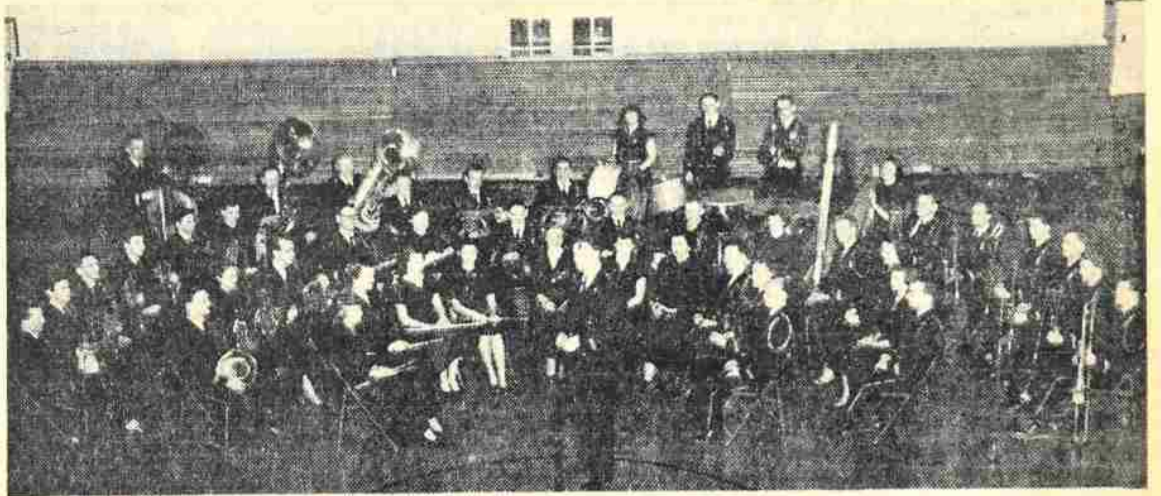
Another in the series of student recitals will be presented this afternoon in the recital hall of the College of Music at 3 p.m.

Wayne Meusey, pianist, will play "Sonata in E Minor, op. 90," by Beethoven. Arlene Deakins, soprano, will sing "O mio Babbina Caro," by Puccini, accompanied by Jane Gray.

"Blue Are Her Eyes," by Watts, and "Die Mainacht," by Brahms, will be sung by John Kaemmer, accompanied by Ann Gibbens. Lois Brinks, violinist, and Harriet Aller, violinist, will play parts of Haydn's "Sonata in C Major, op. 93."

Doris G. Hale will play the "Valse Impromptu in A flat," by Liszt. Charles Nee, baritone, will sing "Se tu della mia Morte," by Scarlatti. He will be accompanied by Beverly Gustafson. "O Ruddier Than the Cherry" and "No, No, non sisperi" by Carissima, will be sung by Terry Murray, bass-baritone.

Parts from the Corelli-Katims "Sonata in D minor" will be played by Harriet Aller, violinist, and Robert Anderson, pianist.



The Willamette university 50 piece concert band prepares for annual spring concert Sunday evening at 8:15 in Waller hall. Under the direction of Maurice Brennen, the band recently completed a concert tour and several local concert appearances. Soloists will be Josephine Albert Spalding, soprano, and Ralph Dobbs, pianist.

Paeth Addresses Cal Prep Seniors

Returning from two weeks spent in the San Francisco Bay area this week, Charles Paeth, director of admissions, reports that representation from that area next term is promising.

Paeth talked to high school seniors in San Francisco and in several communities as far south as Monterey. Mrs. Alice Nelson, admissions counselor, has just returned from a speaking tour of Seattle high schools.

During spring vacation Paeth addressed students in Ashland, Grants Pass, Albany and Salem high schools.

Cat Cavern, Eat, Loaf Parlor, Runs Low on Customers, Funds

By Evelyn Martin

Willamette's Cat Cavern which has served University students, since 1942, is emptier this year than ever in the past. In fact, it is maintaining operation solely for the benefit of students at a loss of more than \$1000 this year.

The Cat Cavern is the place where one purchases 5 cent coffee, catches up on those last 40 winks of sleep, meet your favorite man, or loaf around and cut classes. Still, the Cat has had a definite slump and is still going down.

Last year, total expenses reached a total of \$9,788, while the income was \$8,221, \$720 which was spent on new furniture, which came to a loss of \$1,566.

This year the Cat is losing still more money as the costs have exceeded the sales and, according to Mrs. Ella Durkee, Cat manager, they wish to keep prices as low as possible for the students. The present trend has been the purchase of 5 cent items instead of the former 20 cent items.

It was in 1942 that the Cat

Cavern originated under the guidance of a trustee, at which time the students realized a need of such a place. In 1944 the storage room was made into a second room and it struggled along in order to maintain existence, until 1945, when the University took over the management.

Business turned out so profitable that new furniture was purchased from Camp Adair and the Cat became the favorite lounge spot for students.

The V-12s boosted the sales considerably because of their restrictions to stay on campus. Even after the war, the Cat still continued to make its own way favorably.

The winter months have been very hard going, but according to Mrs. Durkee, business has picked up a great deal in the last week. Even though these are not the brightest days the Cat has seen, Robert Fenix, financial vice-president and business manager, assures that the Cat is a necessity as it is maintained for the one purpose of serving the students, and is strictly non-profitable other than for its maintenance.

College Deferment Tests Available Here in May, June

By Margie Leonard

The selective service college qualification tests to "show evidence of relative qualifications and aptitude for continued college work" will be given May 26, June 16 and June 30 at Willamette and other examination centers throughout the United States.

Since the impending examinations affect all male students under 26 years of age who have begun, and plan to continue, their college or university studies, graduate or undergraduate, such information as eligibility, application and the general nature of the tests is of immediate concern to Willamette students.

Any student under 26 years of age who is pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree and who desires occupational deferment as a student, is eligible to take the test and must apply for the necessary ticket of admission by filling out a postcard application available at any selective service local board. The ticket of admission is the bottom half of this application when it is returned from the educational testing service.

On the examination day specified by the educational testing service, the examinee must appear at the designated examination center at 8:30 a.m. with a ticket of admission, an official document showing his selective service number and his selective service local board (preferably his selective service notice of identification or notice of classification), and a fountain pen or No. 2 pencil. At 9 o'clock the

examination begins and at approximately 12:30, the 3½ hour examination session is concluded.

In so far as the test itself is concerned, the bulletin of information published by the educational testing service describes the nature of the test:

"Some of the questions are based upon reading passages, charts, tables or graphs. To answer these questions the applicant will need not only to understand the reading passage, chart, table or graph, but also to apply general principles in the field of knowledge involved. In other questions he will have to solve problems based upon the meanings of words and their relationships to other words. There are also mathematical problems designed to test ability to comprehend and use numerical relationships."

Dr. George Martin, head of the Willamette education department, said, in commenting on the examination, "No test that establishes a point below which is failure can be completely accurate, but the qualification tests are better than none."

He felt, however, that scoring the tests by the same norm for both freshmen and seniors is unfair, although as yet no definite policy in this respect has been established.

In a more favorable light he pointed out that the exam "gives a break to those people who have abilities they haven't been using and provides a way by which the small liberal arts college is enabled to continue its male enrollment."

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CLEANING and PRESSING TOO

Diamond Men Open Conference Today; Thinclads to Vie Tomorrow

'Cats Set for Defense of League Toga; Mike Glenn Gets Nod for Linfield Go

By Erwin Weber

Coach Johnny Lewis' Willamette Bearcats open their defense of the Northwest conference baseball crown against the Linfield Wildcats this afternoon at 2:30 on the Bush pasture diamond. The same two teams will stage a night game next Tuesday at 8 o'clock on the Linfield diamond. The Wildcats coached by Roy Helsler are the current league-leaders with two straight wins to their credit.

Lewis plans to start Mike Glenn who has two wins and no losses to his credit in today's clash and Claude Nordhill in Tuesday night's game. Nordhill only has a setback on his slate, but has seen plenty of action as a Bearcat hurler.

Benshoof May Start

The other starters for the Bearcats will be the same as always except that Duane Shield or Ken Benshoof may break into the line-up if Lewis makes any last-minute changes. Benshoof has been after the shortstop position currently held by Millard Bates. If Shield gets the nod, he will replace either Chuck Bowe, Dick Brouwer or John Markoskie in the outfield.

Helsler will throw his number one pitcher, Stan Blank, today

at the Bearcats and probably again next Tuesday, but Carl Wickham may be given that assignment. Blank has received credit for both conference wins and one non-conference game. The conference wins were over Pacific and Lewis and Clark by scores of 7-0 and 11-6 respectively. The other victory by Blank was against Oregon by a 10-6 margin. His only loss was a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Portland Pilots.

Linfield Record 4-4

Catcher Chuck Bafaro, a transfer from Vanport who is the leading hitter for the Wildcats, leftfielder Joe Marchand, a three-year letterman, and right-fielder Bob Martyn, a hard-hitting southpaw, are the sparkplugs in the Linfield machine.

The Linfield team will go into today's clash with a 4-4 record, but they have won their last three games. Also all the losses were by a one-run margin while their wins were decisive.



Crouched and ready to go is sprinter Bob Shangle. Shangle will be carrying the Willamette colors when the Bearcat tracksters go into their first dual meet of the season tomorrow at McCulloch stadium.

Jasons to Face Linfield in Dual Test; Mertz-Schiewe Rivalry at High Pitch

By Babe Maudlin

Willamette's thinclads face their first dual test tomorrow at 2 p.m. when they meet the Linfield Wildcats in what promises to be a close contest.

Rivalry between the two teams will be at a high pitch due to Linfield's defeat of the Jasons in a triangular meet, including Portland. The Wildcats edged the Bearcats by one-half point.

But Linfield has been weakened considerably by the loss of weight man Marshall, while the 'Cats have been strengthened by the addition of several good freshmen.

Mertz vs. Schiewe

Two rivals of last year, Willamette's Ted Mertz and Linfield's Grant Schiewe are the top point-makers of their respective teams and will face each other in four events — the high and low hurdles, the 100 yard dash and the broad jump.

Mertz has posted better marks in all of these events than the Linfield challenger, but Schiewe is very capable of upsetting the dope bucket, especially in one of the hurdle races.

Linfield is reportedly strong in the distance runs, but so far this season they have posted no outstanding times.

Van Horn in 220

Wes Stauffer, Wally Boe, Bob Miller and Bob Goff will be Willamette's outstanding distance run competitors.

Jim Hitchman, who two weeks ago established a new Bearcat shot put record, will be Willamette's hope in that event, and along with Bill Van Horn, in the 220 yard dash.

Linfield's Heater will probably be the outstanding discus man on the field and may seriously threaten Hitchman in the shot put.

Gilson Improves

Bearcat freshman Layton Gilson has improved greatly in the shot, according to Coach Chester Stackhouse, and may better his top put of 41 feet tomorrow. Jason pole vaulter Mark Cotton has shown well the past week in the quarter mile and will make his debut in the mile relay against Linfield.

Willamette will be strong in the javelin with conference champion Bob Hall and freshman Stan Neperud both having thrown the spear over 190 feet this year.

One of Linfield's other good contenders will be broad jumper Knopf, who leaped 21 feet 1 inch against Lewis and Clark last Saturday.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Divoters Meet Pacific On Salem Links Today

Sam Vokes' Willamette golfers will tangle with the Pacific Badgers on the local course today. A match is slated Tuesday with Linfield at McMinnville. The Bearcat divoters have lost two of their three outings thus far, holding a single victory over Pacific at Forest Grove.

Lewis and Clark's divotmen easily defeated Willamette's linksters in the Bearcat's first Northwest conference match of the season 13½ to 4½ Tuesday on the Salem Golf club course.

Medalist for the meet was Marsh Smith of Lewis and Clark who toured the course with 76 strokes. Ellis VonEschen, who took three points, and Bill Wittenberg who took 1½, were the only Willamette players to score.

Sparks' Netters Tangle With Badgers Today in Return Match on WU Court

Coach Les Sparks' rapidly improving racket wielders will be out to win their third conference match today against the Pacific Badgers on the local courts. It is a return match and will also settle the question of the first doubles which was called in the third set last week at Pacific in a 7-7 tie. Next week the locals will host the Linfield team here on Tuesday and OSC on Wednesday.

Battling the Oregon Ducks on the local courts the Bearcats did manage to improve over their first meeting with Oregon, losing 8-2. John Ambler took the number five singles in three sets and Jim Morgali and Don Drake won the third doubles for Willamette's two points.

In their first conference match with the Pacific Badgers the Bearcats came out on top 4-2 after a long afternoon on two courts which were filled with three set matches and the first doubles ending in a 7-7 tie in the third set due to darkness. Willamette having won the first, second, and fifth singles and the second doubles matches, the issue was never in doubt.

Back in Salem the 'Cats smashed to a 6-1 conference win over the Lewis and Clark Pioneers Tuesday losing only the number two singles while playing without the services of Bob Petzoldt, number two man, who was out with an injured finger. So far the 'Cats have a three won, three lost record but rate high in the conference with two straight wins.

Results, Oregon-WU singles: McDonald (O) defeated Conner (W), 6-3, 6-3; George (O) defeated Petzoldt (W), 6-2, 6-4; Neeras (O) defeated Hammond

(W), 6-1, 6-1; Cudahy (O) defeated Miles (W), 6-0, 6-1; Embler (W) defeated Friend (O), 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Boyd (O) defeated Morgali (W), 7-5, 6-1; Griffin (O) defeated Bell (W), 6-0, 3-6, 6-2; doubles: McDonald-George defeated Conner-Petzoldt, 6-1, 6-0; Neeras-Cudahy defeated Hammond-Miles, 6-4, 6-1; Morgali-Drake defeated Boyd-Griffin, 8-6, 6-1.

Archery Team Wins Second in Annual Meet

For the second straight year, the Willamette WAA archery team captured the runner-up spot in the annual national intercollegiate archery meet. Joyce Kelly, Lei Kealoha, Pat Click and Beverly Rands were the members of the first team that brought home the honors for Willamette.

The University of Connecticut, winners last year, again took the first place honors. The contest lasts a total of three weeks, each school sending in their scores at the end of each week. The girls each shoot 60 arrows a week and at the end of the three week period the four women having the best scores are put on the first team, the next best four on the second, etc. Willamette's first team won second place, but the others did not place.

Joyce Kelly of Willamette made a perfect score twice and Lei Kealoha hit all bulls eyes once.

Some twenty schools in the nation entered, Willamette being the only Oregon college represented.

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Lund	3	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Benshoof	5	8	3	0	1	0	0	0	.375
Girod	8	35	13	6	4	1	1	0	.371
Brown	8	26	9	8	5	0	0	0	.346
Glenn	3	6	2	1	4	1	0	0	.333
Onzuka	4	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Markoskie	8	23	7	10	7	1	1	1	.304
Ambrose	7	7	2	2	3	2	0	0	.285
Bowe	7	19	5	7	7	1	0	0	.268
Nordhill	3	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Brouwer	8	27	6	5	6	2	0	1	.222
Bates	7	26	5	7	2	1	1	0	.191
Perlman	7	23	4	6	2	0	0	0	.173
Gatchell	3	8	1	2	2	0	0	0	.125
Hande	6	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	.111
Boatman	5	11	1	2	1	0	0	0	.090
Coen	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Sigma Chi Leads Both Loops as Softball Goes Into Third Week Play

Sigma Chi ruled the roost in the A league intramural softball race this week as all teams finished their second week of play. Baxter, the All-Americans and the Law School are all deadlocked for second place with two wins and one loss to their credit. The Sigs have won two straight.

The much-confused B league found the All-Americans and the Sigs in first place with two wins in as many starts, followed by the Phi Delt with one win and no losses.

In the A circuit, Monday, Baxter Hall tallied five big runs in the first inning to clinch their 9-2 victory over the Law School. Doug Logue was the winning pitcher.

Both teams won the next day. The Lawyers topped the A-A's 11-4 and Baxter tripped the Betas 8-4. The other Monday game found the Sigs coming out on the long end of a 4-2 score. Dan Montag was credited with the win.

Two thrilling games were played Wednesday. The Sigs came from behind to top the SAE's 5-4. Going into the last inning all tied up at 4-4, pitcher Babe Mauldin won his own game by scoring on an overthrow at the plate. All-American Dick Mase twirled a no-hitter as AA's handed the Phi Delt their third defeat, 6-4.

In the B league the Sigs established their league leadership along with the AA's by virtue of a 9-4 win over Baxter. The other Wednesday game was won by the Betas when the Faculty squad failed to make an appearance.

Monday the SAE's shut out Baxter 9-0 and the All-Americans humbled the Faculty 11-2.

Bearcats Thump Oregon in Wild Tilt; Lose to OSC for First Loss of Year

Coach Johnny Lewis' Willamette Bearcats outscored the University of Oregon 11-8 last Friday but dropped another battle to Oregon State 12-4.

Mike Glenn, husky Willamette right-hander went the full nine innings against the Ducks, allowing 10 scattered hits. He was backed up by air-tight fielding support and timely hitting. Two of the four blows off Mel Krause, who worked six innings before being relieved by Jim Hanns, were successive homers by John Markoskie and Lou Scrivens in the fifth.

The Cats played smart baseball, resorting to a number of

maneuvers to notch their tallies. A perfect bunt by Mike Glenn squeezed in a run in the sixth.

Krause retrieved the ball, tagged Glenn on the base line, then hit Glenn in the back as he ran to first. Krause claimed Glenn had given him an elbow as he went by. In the meantime another runner scored while the ball rolled past first base.

The Webfoots got back in the ball game in the eighth and ninth when Phil Settlecase and Jack Smith each connected for home runs.

The second tilt of the weekend saw the Bearcats winning streak snapped at five games and Oregon State's extended to 11 as the Jasons went down to defeat 12-4.

The Orangemen belted out 16 hits in routing the Bearcats. They rapped Lefty Nordhill for three runs in the first frame and got three more in the second for the margin they needed. Errors hurt Willamette's chances considerably.

Nordhill went six frames, then gave way to Bob White. White was touched for three runs in the seventh, but blanked them in the eighth.

Cliff Girod was the big stick for Willamette as he slammed out three hits for four times at bat. Bud Berg was the winning pitcher while Nordhill took the loss.

Bearcats, Portland Pilots Each Capture Close Win

Willamette's Bearcats and the Portland Pilots came out even Tuesday afternoon at McCulloch field in a double-header which included almost every brand of baseball including the wild and wooly type.

The Cats notched a 8-7 win in the seven-inning night-cap after dropping the ragged opener, 11-10 as the Pilots came through with a clinching four-run burst in the overtime eighth inning.

Girod Bangs Triple

Cliff Girod, second sacker for Willamette, opened the hitting as he slammed out a screaming triple into left-center field. Scrivens provided the next long drive as he poked a long home run ball over the center field fence as Willamette scored three runs in the third.

The Pilots tied the score up as they collected a run in the fourth and two in the fifth frame. The scoring stayed even from that inning until the eighth when the Jasons were outscored 4-3.

Lund Losing Hurler

Bob White started for Willamette and after blanking his opponents for three innings gave up seven runs from the fourth to the seventh. Bert Lund relieved White in the eighth and was

shelled for four runs to absorb the loss.

Frank Gatchell went the route for the local team in the second game, giving up 12 hits. Willamette scored heavily in the early innings off the Pilots' Toby Lewis to sew up the contest. Portland scored four runs in the seventh inning to come back after being six runs behind in earlier innings.

Willamette clinched the game in the bottom of the seventh. With men on second and third Chuck Bowe bunted and the winning run streaked across as the pitcher misplayed the ball.

First sacker Alva Brown led the 'Cats in the two games with five hits—four singles and a double.

by **STAN** *der*

STAN NELSON

Today and tomorrow are both busy and important on the Willamette sporting scene. Today the schedule includes the conference baseball opener against Linfield on McCulloch field, a tennis match with Pacific on the local courts, and a golf meet with Pacific to be played on the Salem Golf club course. Tomorrow all eyes turn to the first dual track meet of the season as the Bearcat thinclads oppose Linfield at McCulloch stadium. The sports enthusiast can't kick for lack of entertainment this weekend.

The athletes carrying the cardinal and gold for Willamette aren't doing badly either. The baseballers, despite heavy losses from last year, are streaking along with six wins in eight starts including two wins over the Oregon Ducks and one against Portland. The track squad, bolstered by incoming freshmen, showed great potential in competition in the Willamette relays. Les Sparks' tennis team has two conference wins under its belt already and though Sparks is inclined to be pessimistic, it is an improved outfit over last year. The golfers, due to loss of most of last season's talent, are having a mediocre year, but they do have probably the top linkster in the conference in Bill Wittenberg.

Linfield Has Avid Rooters

The ball game today with Linfield should attract the largest crowd of the season in that sport. Linfield almost always brings down a large contingent of rooters. Quite a baseball minded school and they back their teams to the limit. The game today should be a noisy and colorful affair.

Baseball coach John Lewis will start using catcher Lou Scrivens and first sacker Al Brown on the mound in the near future because his present pitching staff is overbalanced by lefthanders. Scrivens has been a Bearcat hurler for the past three seasons and Brown chucked a lot in his high school days at Scappoose. Lewis may have to do quite a bit of shifting this year in order to keep the team going. None of the positions seem to be nailed down like they were all season last year.

Baxter Wins Tennis Go

Baxter hall defeated the Betas in the first intramural tennis match of the year. The Phi Delt and the SAE's were to have completed their match by today.

Scores of the Baxter-Beta match was as follows: singles—Chuck Harris (Bax.) vs. Jack Gunn (B), 6-2, 9-7; Stuart Shaw (Bax.) vs. Tom Edwards (B), 0-6, 4-6; Neil Moodhe (Bax.) vs. Duane Denny (B), 4-6, 2-6; doubles: Harris and Bob Packwood (Bax.) vs. Edwards and Gunn (B), 6-2, 0-6, 7-5; Jim Wilcox and Phil Shaw (Bax.) vs. Wes Ishikawa and Don Morrison (B), 6-2, 6-2.

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WILLAMETTE Social Affairs

JEAN GILMER, Editor

Six Sorority Delegates Attend Panhellenic Meet

Six delegates will represent Willamette's four sororities at the Northwest Panhellenic conference to be held in Spokane tomorrow. Marijo Ogle, Jackie

Johnson, Marilyn Meiseger, Amaryllis Lilles and Joyce Crouch, accompanied by Mrs. Regina Ewalt, Dean of Women and faculty advisor for the campus panhellenic organization, left early this morning for Spokane and will return Sunday evening.

Meetings will center around the theme "Fraternity Participation in the Modern Educational System" and will be held in the Spokane hotel. A luncheon will be a main event of Saturday and the Willamette delegation has been asked to present a panel on the topic: "What is an effective sorority?"

Sigma Beta's Hold Dance

Sigma Beta, newly organized mens music fraternity, will sponsor a dance tonight in the recital hall of the music building, between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. An orchestra of Sigma Beta members will furnish music for the affair and refreshments will be served.

Wes Hamilton, general chairman, announces that proceeds will be used to further the organization's affiliation with Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity. Carl Blanes and Bill Covert are heading the committees assisting Hamilton.

Campus clothes will be in order and a 25 cent per couple admission will be charged. All students are invited to attend.

Barn Dance Cancelled

The ASWU barn dance scheduled for this evening has been cancelled because of financial reasons. The announcement was made by ASWU social chairman Jack Brown.

The Amen Corner

Westminster Fellowship will leave tomorrow morning for their annual coast retreat. Meeting at Nelscott, a Presbyterian youth camp, the group will spend the weekend in worship and discussion. Rod Beals is in charge, with Marian Sparks and Mary Campbell leading the discussion and worship and Dolores Detlofson arranging for the food. Prof. and Mrs. Ruane B. Hill will act as chaperones.

Members of Canterbury club will meet at the Episcopal church at 6:30 for chapel service which will be followed by supper at the parish house. Immediately following will be the regular weekly discussion period.

Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian church, will lead Phi Zeta Christo in a discussion entitled, "Economic Factors in the Time of Jesus." Refreshments will be served to the group at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting at 6:15. Joyce Rautenkranz will be in charge of worship.

Bayard Rustin, yesterday's chapel speaker and key note speaker for the Oregon Methodist Student Movement conference at Camp Magruder this

weekend, will be featured at Wesley Fellowship Sunday evening in a panel discussion on "The Christian Attitude Toward Worship." With Mr. Rustin on the panel, to be held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church at 6:45 p.m., will be Rev. Allen C. Lambert of the Hoyt Street Methodist church in Portland. A group discussion will follow the panel. Students from the Oregon State college Wesley Fellowship will be special guests.

All Willamette students are invited to hear the addresses and participate in the social hour at 6 p.m. Shirley Clifford will lead recreation for the visitors and OSC groups while the Wesley members hold a special short business meeting in order to elect officers.

About 70 Willamette students are planning to attend the annual conference of the Oregon Methodist student movement at Camp Magruder today through Sunday.

The general theme of the conference, sponsored by the OMSM, will be "What Can I Do?" and will be accented by the addresses of the keynote speaker, Bayard Rustin, who is the college program director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Chuck Johnson is in charge of making arrangements for the Willamette delegation, which will be accompanied by Dr. Edward Kollman and Dr. Arthur Maynard.

May Court Royalty . . .

By Shirley Helweg

Campus spotlights center this week on May Queen Alice Adams and princesses LuDene Hargrave and Nickie Haynes, who were elected by vote of the student body to rule over May Weekend festivities May 4 and 5. The three brunette members of the court have been active in student body activities during their years at Willamette, and their selection as May Weekend

royalty has proven popular on campus.

A senior majoring in music education, Alice Adams has been active in a cappella choir and music affairs on the campus. Alice has lived in Portland most of her life and just recently moved to Salem. She has served as song leader and social chairman of her sorority, Chi Omega, and was elected senior class secretary this year. Next year

will see Alice teaching muse in Tualatin grade school.

A career in radio broadcasting is in store for dark-haired Nickie Haynes, senior from Berkeley, California. Nickie, who is majoring in drama, has been active in productions of the Willamette Radio Workshop and this year served as radio manager. She was recently tapped for Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary, and during her college years served as freshman class secretary and played a leading part in "The Man Who Would be Sick," last year's May Weekend play. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Studies in English literature have taken most of LuDene Hargrave's time this year. LuDene, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was editor of the 1950 Wallulah and is serving on the publications board this year. During her college years this dark-haired senior was yell leader, sophomore class secretary, and is a member of the chapel committee and Little Hoover Commission. Journalism will play a large part in her life after LuDene graduates as future plans center around a career in publications.

Ewalt Elected to Head Oregon Deans of Women

Regina Ewalt, Dean of Women, was elected president of the Oregon association of deans of women at their annual spring meeting held in Portland April 7.

She has also recently been appointed chairman of the North Pacific region of the national

association of deans of women by Ruth O. McCarn, assistant dean of students at the University of Chicago and president of the NADW. This region includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

Store Offers College Job

Lipman Wolfe and Co. fashion coordinator, Miss Dorothy Day, will be on the campus Thursday morning, April 26, from 9:30 to 12 a. m., to interview prospective College Board members.

Women will be selected on the basis of their college and activity records, personality, poise, and a desire to become a College Board member. Juniors and seniors are preferred, although sophomores are acceptable.

Miss Day will be interested in talking with all students desiring to become board members. She will be in Mrs. Ewalt's office.



Dean Regina Ewalt

Ceremony Read In Vancouver

First Christian church in Vancouver will be the scene of the wedding of Donna Worthington and Richard Brouwer tomorrow at 2 p.m. Following the ceremonies, the couple will make their home in Salem and Brouwer will finish his studies at Willamette.

Miss Worthington is a senior at Roosevelt high school in Portland and Brouwer, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a junior majoring in physical education.

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Law Prof Calls Mac Ruler, Not Governor, of Japanese

General Douglas MacArthur, recently ousted from his commands in the Far East, was "an efficient administrator — ruling with an iron hand" but closer to being the ruler of Japan than a governor of the island believes Charles A. Jens, Willamette assistant professor of law.

Jens, who spent several years in the Orient as Deputy Director of the Office of Foreign Affairs for the United States Army military government in Korea during the early stages of occupation, told the Collegian this week he believed MacArthur "gained the respect of the Japanese rather than their loyalty."

"But his motives were of the highest order," Jens stated.

"He did whatever he thought was in the best interests of the people. However, I think he was working in part for personal glory because of his measureless egotism."

MacArthur, he stated, is an enigma. He is a man of great personal courage and also a man of great egotism.

"He, himself, is not tolerant of criticism and would not stand for any disobedience or insubordination."

"He was an efficient administrator — ruling with an iron hand."

Whatever military mistakes MacArthur has made, Jens believes, are due to his "wishful thinking, his refusal to believe

that the Chinese Reds would invade Korea, the catastrophic defeat in North Korea, the home by Christmas statement — even going back to many of his communiques during the last war, which were somewhat premature — were all a result of his over-optimism."

But his greatest political mistakes in Jens' opinion, was his recent public statements attempting to make foreign policy for the United States.

"The results could have been that for which the Russians seemingly have been striving, namely, to divide us internally and isolate us from the rest of the free peoples of the world."

But MacArthur, commented Jens, make other mistakes. He kept himself aloof from the people. He failed to acquaint himself personally with the problems of the mass of people. Only once, said Jens, did MacArthur set foot on Korea prior to the outbreak of hostilities, and that was to attend a ceremony in 1948.

While in Japan he never left Tokyo. In fact, said Jens, "he never deviated from his path between his home and his office."

"It seems to me that in order to aid people in their rehabilitation — economic and moral — we should know of their problems. And for an intelligent solution we must see these problems through their eyes and not merely through ours."

MacArthur's departure, Jens believes, will have no effect on the Japanese. "They are dependent upon us for their security and at this time Japan is most important to our security and prestige."

What we do in Japan, he said, will be judged by the rest of the free peoples of the world. "It is in Japan that our policies are on display to the rest of the world."

MacArthur's successor, General Matthew Ridgeway, will be able to gain the respect of the Japanese, but their loyalty is to their former emperor and their native land, Jens stated.

Japan, Jens added, was not democratized by the general or his policies.

"I doubt very much if Japan can be democratized, in our sense of the word, in so short a period of time."

The Japanese, he explained, have been indoctrinated for generations with Shintoism, and because of their culture, traditions and every way of life they are not easily converted."

"I think that we have been lulled into a feeling that Japan has become a democracy overnight. In my opinion what we have in Japan is merely surface tranquility."

Young Democrats to Arrange Reorganization Plans Today

Young Democrats, whose organization has been defunct for over a year, will formulate plans for a new campus group today at a noon luncheon at the Senator hotel.

A twenty-four year old Tennessee legislator, Mary Shadow, will be principal speaker at the luncheon. She will also appear at 8 and 9 a.m. government classes of Prof. Mark Hatfield.

A prominent democrat in her home state, the Tennessean will

be introduced in the government classes by Oregon's democratic representative Maurine Neuberger, of the famous husband-wife team of the legislature.

Hatfield said that Miss Shadow, who is also a teacher in a Methodist school in Tennessee, introduced a bill in the southern state's legislature to repeal old laws against marriages between negroes and whites.

Joe Larkin, former president of the group, is in charge of the luncheon. He said that he expected a good-sized crowd to attend, including both faculty members and students.

Other guests will be Jim Goodsell, Oregon secretary of the democratic party, Rep. Neuberger, and Walter Dennis, president of the Oregon Young Democrats.



Mary Shadow

Candidates Must Petition by May 2

Petitions for all student body offices will be due May 2, announced second vice-president Don Carpenter today.

All candidates will be introduced in chapel May 8, where they will give speeches. Elections will come May 8 and 9, with run-off elections the following week.

Students Attending May Play To Witness Scandal Course

A complete three-hour course in scandal—that's what Willamette students will witness May weekend at a two-night performance of Sheridan's famous comedy "School of Scandal."

Characters—literally—are the backbone of the play, and the

Holmer to Speak At Salem Meeting Of Western States

Professor A. Freeman Holmer, of the political science department, will speak this afternoon at a convention of the Isaac Walton league. The topic will be the State Administration of Natural Resources. This convention includes people from Oregon, Washington, and California.

On Saturday, Professor Holmer will go to Eugene to participate in the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Political Science association. There will be a round table discussion on state administrative reorganization and Holmer will speak on the progress of the Little Hoover commission.

Draftees Permitted To Leave Country

Local draft boards have been authorized to issue permits to leave the United States to young men of draft age who wish to go abroad this summer.

The Council on Student Travel from the Washington headquarters of selective service announced this new program yesterday.

The new regulation makes it possible for many young men to take advantage of the low student fares to Europe offered this summer by the Council on Student Travel. Round-trip fares to Le Havre are \$230, the lowest rates being offered.

cast this week began to enter into the spirit of the comedy.

Sir Peter Teazle, the old bachelor who married a young woman and suffered for it, is played by Darrel de Chaby. His difficulties are spread throughout the town by the industrious efforts of his neighbor, Lady Sneerwell, who heads the scandal-mongers in the community.

Her associates include such well-named people as Crabtree, Sir Benjamin Backbite, Mrs. Candour, and Sanke.

The least objectionable character in the play is Maria, played by Patsy Older. She is Sir Peter's ward, and three of the men are in love with her. She repels them in three separate scenes, which obviously proves that one should never under-estimate the power of a woman.

Pearson Earns 4-Year U of Utah Chem Fellowship

Ray Pearson was awarded a four-year fellowship to the University of Utah this week.

A senior physical chemistry major, Pearson said the fellowship will begin in June, when he will leave for Salt Lake City. He will study physical chemistry under Dr. Henry Eyring, one of the nation's outstanding chemists.

His field of study under the navy-sponsored award will be composition of solids.

Workshop Plans Folk Song Show

The radio workshop will be featuring Shirley Dean and Carl Blanes in a musical presentation of folk songs, mostly of American origin, over KOCO at 9 p.m. Sunday. Announcer for the program will be Bob Kaplan.

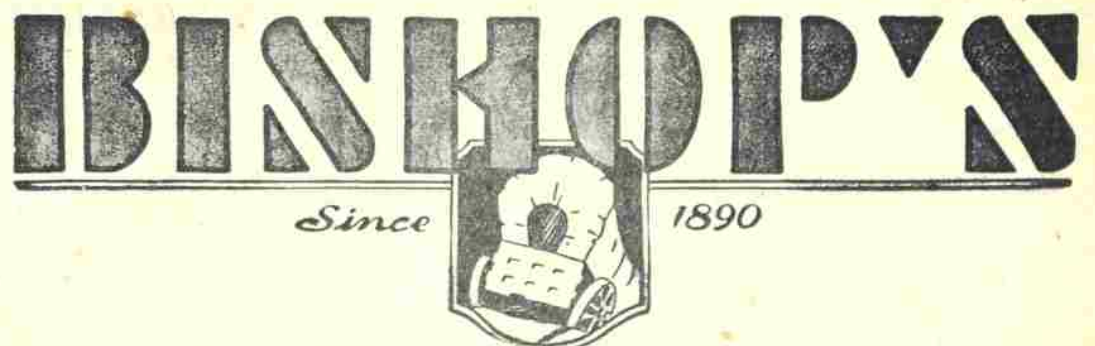
Director of the show is Shirley Dean, with Jack Larson supervising, and engineered by Audrey Bliss.

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Loder to Stress Individual At Stanford's Model U.N.

The dignity and welfare of the individual in the international situation will be the main concern of Ted Loder, Willamette's delegate to the model United Nations to be held on the Stanford campus April 26, 27 and 28.

Although he will be a delegate from Willamette, Loder will represent his own opinions at the meeting. Each delegate will act as a representative from one of

the United Nations. Loder has requested a far eastern country, preferably Indonesia, because of his study of the far east under Dr. John Rademaker.

"As an individual," states Loder, "I would advocate certain steps that could be taken to effect peace, but the primary consideration must always be the implications that any step would have on peoples in the far east. I feel that before any lasting peace can ever be created two things must occur.

The people of the world, and in particular those of the U. S., must be given the facts so that the conclusion that is reached can be well based and intelligent.

Countries must be willing to sacrifice the outmoded notions of national sovereignty and begin to think in terms of other peoples and their welfare. In a word we must be thinking in terms of one world and not my country and only my country."

Speaking on the Korean issue which will be the first taken up by the model assembly Loder says, "We lose sight of the fact that we are not fighting in terms of exploitation and expansion. All political moves must be toward halting the expansion notions of other countries. If our ideology is right and Russia's is wrong then they will collapse internally."

In relation to the corollary problems of Formosa and Chinese representation Loder feels that the reaction of China is a natural uprising from past denials taken advantage of by Russia. An emphasis on aid to people rather than reciprocity should be stressed. In the past we have dealt with Russia's attempted expansion diplomatically rather than with military power. In the future advises Loder we must deal with humans not dollars, statistics, or advantages.

Loder's name was given to President Smith by the UNESCO and approved by the student council. It is his hope that a similar model UN can be organized by Willamette's UNESCO and International Relations club for the colleges of Oregon.



Ted Loder

Chapel Notices

Tuesday, April 24 — "Varsity Show of '51" presented by Pacific university.

Thursday, April 26 — Lecture by R. C. Singleton, secretary of student work, Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist church. The purpose of his lecture will be to promote the whole concept of World Christian Community among the students.

Intermediate French Classes Present Two Plays As Project

By Edith Wissenbach

Two French plays, "Le Narcotique," and "Le Petit Prince" were presented Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Waller hall auditorium. The plays were the projects of the intermediate French classes of Doctors Marion Morange, and Paul Beal. Shirley Dean was director.

The combined efforts and interest of, not only the actors, but also of the heads of the committees and the members of the committees, were responsible for the successful outcome of the plays. Everyone was well cast, and the plays become rather miraculous in nature when one stops to consider that with only a few weeks coaching in acting and pronunciation, the actors' accents which had been, at the beginning, hesitating and decidedly English, were moulded and changed almost beyond recognition.

If, in parts, the stage movements seemed exaggerated or some actors spoke indistinctly, one must remember that almost none of the cast had taken acting and that they were using a foreign medium of speech.

"Le Narcotique" is a modern comedy about an old woman who was grateful to two robbers for having given her a doped drink

since it had afforded her the first good night's sleep in years. The scenery was important in this play and was imaginatively created to symbolize the fireplace, windows and doors, with string and pieces of wood. The stage movements of this play were perhaps better than those of "Le petit Prince" and the audience, most of whom did not understand French too well, were more able to deduce the story.

"Le Petit Prince," however, was beautifully and carefully done. Sally Bridgeman deserves a great deal of praise for her acting in the role of the little prince. The little prince lived solitarily on his own little planet but decided to roam to other planets in search of someone and someplace where a rose would exist and be appreciated. He visited a king, a business man, a drunkard, a geographer, and an aimless lamplighter without finding either. The costumes were more elaborate in "Le Petit Prince," than in "Le Narcotique" but compliments should go to those in charge of the sound effects, scenery, and makeup, especially. The general opinion of those who saw the plays was very favorable. The French department is to be congratulated for the presentation, and we hope that it will become an annual event on the Willamette campus.

Joint-Degree Program Open

Any student, particularly sophomore, interested in the Cooperative Joint-Degree program in Elementary Teacher Education department, should see Dr. George Martin, head of education department before planning next year's program. Under the program, certain required courses must be included in the junior year curriculum, and such students must have Dr. Martin's approval.

Willamette university has entered into the emergency program for a Cooperative Joint-Degree Elementary Teacher Education Curriculum with the Oregon State System of Higher Education, providing the opportunity for students already enrolled to prepare for elementary school teaching.

After having completed a broad two-year program of liberal arts, a students may enroll in the specified junior year curriculum to be followed by a fourth year of concentrated professional study at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, the Eastern Oregon College of Education at Le Grande or the Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland.

At the conclusion of his senior year, the graduate will receive the professional degree of Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education from the college of education he attended and a degree from Willamette university subject to later determination.

'Red Hunting' Bill No Worry To 'Blushing' Russian Class

If and when any McCarthy or Mahoney red-hunting bill hits the Willamette campus, investigators will look twice at a slightly blushing course which is being taken by a handful of ambitious students.

The course is elementary Russian and the nine students enrolled would be the first to exalt the benefits of learning an increasingly prominent language and to deny the existence of any subversive elements.

Calling it too much work for a red front organization, the group declared that learning a language having a new alphabet and a number of confusing cases, genders, et al, is not conducive to a relaxing and particularly enjoyable evening of knowledge seeking.

Non-credit and held for two hours every Tuesday night, the course is taught by an Estonian

professor, Agu Anapuu, who now disdains to return to any communist satellite country for reasons of divergent political views.

If this experiment proves a reasonable success and enough interest is shown, the course may be offered next year for credit.

Dr. George Hocking, head of the language department, and one of the promoters of the plan, said that some administration officials have shown "considerable interest" in the possibility of including the course in the regular university curriculum.

Hocking advised that it should not satisfy the language requirement. Too many lower division curiosity seekers, he said, would enroll and then find themselves "swamped."

Romance languages and Russian differ widely in their "learnability," Hocking admitted. The nine pupils of Prof Anapuu have discovered this fact several times over in the several months of class work.

A special hour seminar is held each week by several of the students with Don Carpenter, who took a similar course at Oregon last summer.

Not entirely drudgery, the class, said Hocking, is often enlivened by the humor of certain Russian words or by the mispronunciations of some of the less fluent reciters.

The class is presently learning the use of singular and plural cases, simple grammar and has a sizable vocabulary, and a number of useful expressions such as "How's your wife?" and "That's news?"

'Farrebique' Meet In Foreign Series

A French film, "Farrebique", is coming Friday, April 27, as part of the UNESCO sponsored series of foreign movies. It will be shown in Waller hall at 7:30 p.m. for a cost of 35 cents per person.

"Farrebique" is a documentary film showing actual settings of French rural life. Two shorts, "Bharatnaty" and "Kathakali", will also be shown. These are musical films picturing Indian (Hindu) dances.

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