

Famed Kabuki Dancers to Perform Wednesday

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Concert Series Gets Go Sign

Top Artists, Tentative Dates Announced in Student Council

By unanimous vote the Student Council Wednesday approved continuation of the Distinguished Artist Series for the year 1956-1957.

Assistant Manager Bill Strand at the same time announced the four artists billed for the coming year and their tentative concert dates. The series will include Kovach and Robovsky Dance Company, November 17; Jose Iturbi, pianist, December 13; Cesare Valletti, vocalist, January 24; Vienna Choir Boys, February 28.

Next year's Series will work on the same 75-25 plan that was instigated this year. By the plan, the student body pays the visiting artists 75 percent of the gross income for each concert. In this way the Series is assured of making money.

Concert Manager Bill Nelson and his assistants are now working on a financial plan for ticket pricing and

sales for next year. It is expected that tickets for next year's Series will go on sale both on campus and at Stevens and Son Jewelers following the Rubenstein concert, April 23, Nelson explained.

Ticket pricings for next year's Series will probably remain approximately the same, Strand went on to predict. All four concerts are scheduled to be given in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Southern Man Named to Fill Education Job

Dr. James R. Lyles, Jr., professor of education, has been named head of the department of education and director of graduate study at Willamette, President Smith announced this week.

Prior to his appointment at Willamette, Dr. Lyles was assistant superintendent in charge of instruction of the city schools of Charlotte, North Carolina, a system which includes 1,070 teachers and 27,000



DR. JAMES LYLES

children, where he headed the entire instructional program and in-service training for teachers.

Dr. Lyles obtained his B.A. degree from Wofford College in South Carolina in 1933, and his master's degree from the University of South Carolina in 1941. Upon graduation he served as a high school teacher, principal, and superintendent of public schools in South Carolina. He advanced to the rank of first lieutenant during his three and one half years of service with the army in World War II.

While working on his doctorate at Duke University in 1951, Dr. Lyles worked on the staff of the education department and was assistant director of the Duke summer session. That year he was appointed to his present position with the Charlotte school system.

Officer Petitions Due

Wednesday is the final deadline for petitions for major Student Body offices, Dale Greenlee, second vice-president, announced. Candidates for the offices of president, first and second vice presidents, secretary, and treasurer must be upperclassmen, and petitions must contain 25 signatures. Petitions may be picked up in the Student Body office.

Rare Form of Theater Fuses Dance, Drama, Music and Art

By ANN CALLINAN
Collegian Reporter

The Kabuki Dance as it will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 has been hundreds of years in the making. The program is a fusion of dance, drama, music and the scenic arts.

Kabuki is a form of theater distinct from any other, which includes both dance and drama. Translated

into English the word means song (Ka)-dance (bu)-skill (ki).

The earliest records of Japanese dance are found in mythology, which describes religious dances to entice the gods. The folk dances that developed from it came to be performed only for the aristocrats. The Kabuki was born as a revolt against this practice, to provide a form of expression for the merchants and townspeople.

The Azuma Kabuki Dancers and Musicians from Tokyo, are at present on their second tour of the United States. Their first trip, in 1954, marked the first time a Kabuki company had appeared outside Japan.

The program to be given Wednesday includes the traditional Greetings; Sambaso, a dance performed before a shrine 10 centuries ago; the Lion Dance; the Dancing Girl at the Dojoji Temple; the Would-be Flute Player Takes a Wife; the Dance of the Spider; and Memories. Before each number its story will be narrated in English.

The orchestra will perform a musical interlude and "Festival Music," and "O-Matsuri No Hi" (Festival Day).

This concert is not a part of the regular Distinguished Artist Series, but is a season's-end "extra" for students and townspeople. Ticket manager Bill Strand announced this week that student tickets for this concert only will be sold at the reduced rate of \$1.20. Reserve seat tickets are \$3.20 and \$2.40 and are now available at Stevens and Son Jewelers. Student tickets are available from the living organization representatives and in the Student Body office, according to Bill Strand, series ticket manager.

Comments of Willamette students and personnel who saw the group on their 1954 tour are as follows: Dave Finlay — "excellent because of originality to our culture and beautiful costumes." Ron Ingleby — "Music was tremendously interesting . . . dances always interesting and colorful." Paul Geisel — "The entire program is an excursion into a vastly different culture . . . exotic music and a simplicity of form and grace within the scope of complex meanings . . . beautiful." Bill Bjorkman — "Good for a cultural bit of entertainment." Roy Maltby — "Music was interestingly different . . . dancing was superb." Mrs. Emma Beckman, Chi Omega housemother, — "The costumes were beautiful and the music unique." Barbara Clark — "No one should miss this coming attraction."



Mock Convention Delegates Chosen by Student Body Vote

Twenty-seven students were chosen to represent Willamette at the Democratic Mock Convention by a Student Body vote in Tuesday's Convocation. The convention will be held from May 10 to 12 on campus.

The delegates are: Dave Finlay, Kay Ruberg, Gordon MacPherson, Jack Jones, Duane Alvord, Paul Edwards, Fred Chambers, Delpha Short, Diane Wickstrom, Emil Muhs, Bob Cotner, Conrad Moore, Joyce Hill, Paul Geisel, Barbara Goodier, John Rehffuss, Bob Batchelder, Paul Aldinger, Herbert Talabere, Fran Batchelder, Dave Peterson, Roger Hewitt, Barbara Clark, Mary Beebe, Sharon Allen, Barbara Dennis, and Mary Turner.

Willamette delegates will represent Oregon, Washington, California, and the United States territories at the meet. They are compiling information about regional alliances and agreements as their share of presentation of the party policy.

Committee heads have also been chosen for the physical arrangements committees of the convention. They were selected from students who previously indicated a willingness to serve on the basis of their interest and understanding of the job.

Model UN Draws 579 to Corvallis

Five hundred seventy-nine students from 57 colleges and universities in the Northwest and Pacific areas met in Corvallis this past weekend for the sixth annual session of the model United Nations, including 11 Willamette delegates representing Canada. The regular UN procedure was followed, with business conducted as usual.

In addition to the various resolutions suggested to the agencies of the United Nations and approved by the General Assembly, a surprise issue was given to the group. This was a declaration of war on the government of North Ireland by the free government of South Ireland.

The Security Council decided the affair was an internal, not an international issue, since North Ireland is controlled by the United Kingdom. The issue was referred to a private conference between England and Ireland for arbitration. Other not so pressing business was conducted by the various UN agencies.

Heading the housing committee are Diane Wickstrom and Anne Cooley; committee rooms (Capitol building), Paul Aldinger; lighting, Dave Peterson, Jim Sitzman; sound, Dale DeHarpport, Paul Schaffer; decorations, Ann Denman, Diane Jones; properties, Jim Cray; messenger service, Jim Mercer. Patsy Williams is the committee secretary.

YD's to Hear Thornton

The newly formed Young Democrats Club has scheduled its second meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Featured speaker will be Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, who is a candidate for reelection.

Doney Contest Set for May 8

The annual Doney oratorical contest will take place during convocation on May 8. Any Willamette student is eligible to enter this contest which was established by the late Willamette president, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney and Mrs. Doney in memory of their son Paul who died in 1941.

No specific topic is assigned, and the original orations should occupy about ten minutes. Criteria for evaluating the speeches include thought, composition, and delivery.

First prize will consist of two-thirds of the income from \$1,000, and second prize is the remaining one-third of income from that sum. Orations are rated by three faculty judges whose identities are not divulged.

Students who intend to enter this traditional contest are asked to contact Dr. Howard W. Runkel in the speech office at the earliest possible date.

Demo Convention Open to Students

Willamette students interested in attending the annual convention of the Young Democratic Club of Oregon, April 20, 21 and 22, are urged to contact Paul Edwards, chairman of the campus YD club.

Highlight of the 25th annual affair at the Columbia Athletic Club in Portland will be an address at the Saturday night banquet by Senator Estes Kefauver, Democratic presidential aspirant.

Activities Calendar

Today—Golf meet, Portland State at Salem Country Club, 1:30 p. m.

Tomorrow—Chi Omega house dance, 8:30 to 11:30.

Baseball, 1:30 p. m., McCulloch stadium, against Pacific. Track—Pacific and Reed, McCulloch stadium.

Tennis match, OSC at WU, 10:30

Tuesday—Bags and Saxes in convocation, 10 a. m., Fine Arts.

Wednesday—Kabuki Dancers, Fine Arts, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday—Fr. Willis Rosenthal, St. Pauls Episcopal church, S-will speak in chapel at First Methodist Church, 10 a. m.

Friday—Bank Weekend. OMS Retreat.

Smith Places Julie Mellor



JULIE MELLOR

Announcement of the appointment of Miss Julie Mellor, Willamette 1955, to the position of Director of Information for the University was made this week by President G. Herbert Smith.

Immediately after her graduation Miss Mellor entered the Katherine Gibbs school in New York, to which she won one of two nationwide scholarships offered.

Her home is in Portland and she graduated from Jefferson High school.

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opportunity for all: mock convo

Both Fran Batchelder, Young Republican president, and Paul Edwards, Young Democrat president, will represent Willamette at our Mock Democratic convention here May 10, 11, and 12. This should attest to the fact that this convention, though a Democratic convention, is open and designed for students of either party.

There has been much confusing speculation over the motive of the approaching convention. Many students, we know, are thinking that the convention is being run and designed to provide an opportunity for college students of different interests and political alliances to learn more about political parties and their convention procedure. The Democratic party differs very little from the Republican party in convention procedure.

Reasoning behind making this a Democratic convention is this:

In 1952 when Willamette sponsored the first mock political convention it was a Republican affair. It was decided at this time that in the future, as was the case then, the party convention selected to be "mocked" would be that party which was not in control of the White House. At that time the delegates felt that there was apt to be more interest in the "out" party. So you see, the party convention is an automatic thing here, and not something suggested by either political party.

We believe this is a wise plan and one that should draw the interest of every student. Certainly the Democratic presidential race is a wide-open affair this year. And, with the threat of a civil rights walkout on the part of the Southern states and the Shivers-Johnson friction in Texas the convention has real possibilities of turning into a mild riot.

Delegates to the convention will each be assigned a particular state whose views on issues and candidates he will represent. The delegates will study candidates and work on committees drawing up the planks of the proposed platform. Each delegate will attempt to portray the part of an actual delegate at the actual convention.

Neither is our mock convention just for delegates. The entire student body is invited, in fact urged, to participate in the rallies and convention meetings. In 1952 the mock convention got almost 100 per cent support from the students. Much enthusiasm was generated at that time and it was agreed that the convention was a tremendously enlightening and entertaining undertaking. This year should be no different. But again, it will require the support of every member of the student body.

Democrat or not, political scientist or not, politics, conventions, and party procedure will be of concern to you in future years. Our forthcoming Mock Democratic Convention provides an excellent opportunity for bettering your understanding of these things.

From Clarinet To Teaching ..

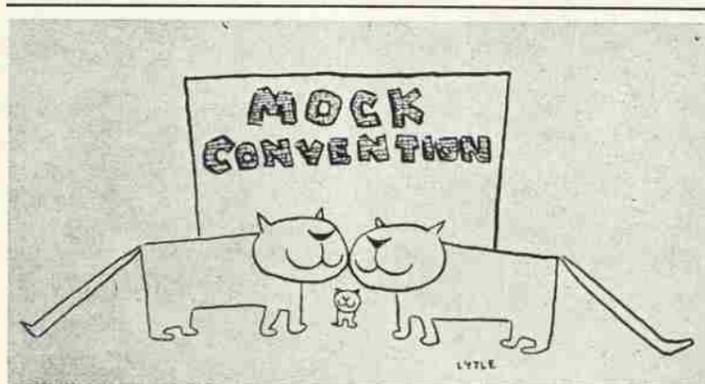
Page Bailey, senior music major, who took a bitter pill last fall when an injury to his hand left him unable to play the clarinet, has emerged with ambitious optimism from his misfortune.

AN ACTIVE and proficient musician for many years, Bailey has not let his present handicap render his previous training useless. He has already made a good start in changing his musical career plans from an emphasis on clarinet to an emphasis on writing, conducting and teaching.

In the field of musical composition, he already has several creditable accomplishments, including the "Prayer and Alleluia" for choir and brass which the Willamette choir performed on tour and in a recent chapel service. One of his piano works, "Variations for Piano," will be presented in a music school recital program, and "Trio for Sonata for String Instruments" and "Three Dreams of Life," a major orchestral work for narrator and symphony orchestra, have been selected as contemporary works for the Willamette orchestra's spring concert.

BAILEY PARTICIPATES actively in choral work; he is directing three choirs this year—the First Christian church choir, the Collegiate Chorale at the First Baptist church, and the Sigma Chi twelve-man chorus. He is also song leader of Sigma Chi.

Serving as Prof. Maurice Brennen's senior scholar, Bailey has attended music camp at Interlochen, studied under Robert Shaw, famed choral director, and was first clarinetist in the WU band.



Catch That Cottontail . . . 'Tis Friday the 13th

By LOIS MONK

For the cool-headed, cold-hearted sceptic, tradition's declared hex on today is sheer foolishness. However, in a recent campus survey, 28 per cent of the students interviewed revealed some superstitious tendency. Today remains an occasion to air hidden beliefs, even though there is always someone who will leer "I told you so" when you break your leg slipping in the shower.

"PARTLY CLOUDY, with scattered showers and occasional classes" is today's general forecast, with very little excitement scheduled except for the choir, and Methodists. (The first beginning their tour to Seattle and intervening points, and the latter leaving for their spring retreat at the coast.)

As a class, the intellectually bent college student tends to reject all superstition, but nearly all admit wishing friends "Good Luck" or similar trivial observances. Women and sophomores show the greatest superstitious trend with two-thirds of each admitting such belief. (And 13 students in the survey were California residents!) One-half the fresh-

Dear Ed: In Defense of McKay

Dear Mr. Editor:

Before the political prevarications and half-truths become too far out of hand for the students of this University, I should like to take this opportunity to clear up some of the misinformation which a certain Dale Cubbison has attempted to pass off to the readers of the Collegian.

I AM REFERRING to his letter

Active in 'Y', Coeds Benefit Campus City

One of the most active organizations on the Willamette campus is the Campus YWCA. The "Y" committees have undertaken many philanthropic projects and have sponsored numerous activities for the student body.

The World and Campus Relatedness Committee has been responsible for Willamette's participation in the Model UN. It is also studying the problem of integration in Salem and at Willamette and the reasons why there are so few Negroes in the community.

The Community Service and Financial Projects Committee sponsors such events as the parties after Glee practice and the Queen's Breakfast on May Weekend. It also sends groups to the MacLaren School for Boys, where the girls teach dancing to the fellows. This project is to be enlarged this spring to include sponsorship of sporting events and picnics at the school.

The Big-Little Sister Committee assigns Willamette upperclass women as "Big Sisters" to incoming freshman women, to help orientate them to campus life.

The Freshman Commissions, which are special "Y" groups headed by freshman women, invite clergymen from the different Salem churches to speak at the meetings, thus acquainting the groups with various religions of the country.

The Summer Service Projects Committee places outstanding students in summer jobs around the country, where they can also study leadership.

of March 30, in which he has deliberately and maliciously dared to smear the Republican candidate for Congress, Douglas McKay, on the grounds that he "dislikes arguing issues." The inference is left quite plainly there, for all to see, and for the more gullible readers to believe.

Following Democratic Party tactics, Cubbison neglected to mention that Mr. McKay was, at the time he made the statement, merely pointing out one of the basic formulas for winning another person to one's way of thinking. The formula is, as any experienced diplomat knows, DO NOT ARGUE, BUT DISCUSS INTELLIGENTLY. When this is properly done, then all wise men will agree.

BUT IT should be quite plain to all who read the letter that Cubbison lacked the sufficient material to make men agree with his ideas, so he merely accepted the teachings of Joseph Goebbels, and the Democratic Party, and he twisted the truth in order that he may more fittingly prove his point.

ERIC SMITH.

Party Record Told to YR

Walter Foster, Polk county district attorney, was introduced by Jerry Plunkett of the Young Republicans meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house Tuesday. Foster is a 1951 graduate of the WU law school.

His topic was the Republican party's record during the past decade in Oregon legislation. Stressed and elaborated upon were state highway, institutional, and educational advancements.

SEVENTY-TWO million dollars was designated for the renovation of primary highways US 30 and 9. The latter is in the final stage of completion and the former has been finished.

The expansion of state colleges with dormitory expenses being self sustaining and the \$80 per school child census as well as the Dr. Holy school support report were cited as representative of educational progress.

For every increase in the population of the state there is in direct ratio, an increase in the state's institutions. McLaren School for Boys has the lowest return rate of its type in the country and the forthcoming new penal institute for first offenders is an active example of awareness of the problem.

ATTENDING the policy making conclave at Eugene this weekend are Mary Beebe, Bob Batchelder, Jerry Plunkett, Emil Muhs, Roger Emmons, and Don Lytle.

The Oregon Republican year book may be obtained from any YR member and is a source of statements and records of public officials, a national and Oregon record of the party, and other information.

grounds, all involving incantations and ideas that no one really believes in.

THE SURVEY concluded that superstition has generally become a thing of custom. Very few actually believe in such things as good luck charms that actually work, yet they adhere to them, still thinking that it never hurts to try.

"See a pin and pick it up
All the day you'll have good luck."
There is a terrific business for rabbit feet. Hop on the band wagon. Join the 10,000 Americans who cherish their good luck charms, and lead prosperous, peaceful lives. You too can make twenty thousand dollars a year—raising rabbits, making fur coats, and selling the feet for pin money.

Mailing Fee Due

A mailing fee of fifty cents is due in the Wallulah office if students wish their yearbooks mailed to them this summer, according to Sally Janes, Wallulah editor.

Cat's Tail
SAYS DUANE

Ah yes, Spring has arrived! This is when young men's fancies turn to thoughts. And, mine? I have a tremendous urge to write nasty, dirty, filthy words just to embarrass this school, this paper, and its readers. I'm a senior, and you see, I take my comps next week. Right now I am more concerned with getting out of here than anything else. At this moment it would be so much easier to succumb to the above urge than to study for comps. What faster way could I choose to find a way out?

But then there is that journalism code of ethics to which I am bound. And so I will compromise and merely write "hell." How's that?

I'M NOT THE only one with nasty thoughts. It has even spread to our faculty. Dean of Students Mark Hatfield was talking in faculty meeting about the books missing from the library that have not been checked out. He suggested as a possible remedy "installing a still." He meant to say "stale."

That should gain him a few votes, and after all, he's leaving Willamette anyway.

AND THEN there is the chuckle about the guy who was standing on the street corner with a bag in each hand. Another fellow came up to him and said, "What's in that bag?"

"That's a bottle of whiskey in case I get bit by a rattlesnake."

"What's in the other bag?"

"That's the rattlesnake."

Perhaps this is a way for Willamette students to get around the "no drinking rule!"

HAVE YOU NOTICED all the browned and sun-burned students who returned from "down south" following spring vacation? It adds a little evidence to the bragging they've been spreading all year about the weather "down there."

WITH A LOT of people either traveling or thinking about taking a trip, one of the nation's big tour operators is faced with the problem. It seems Thomas Cook and Son, who conduct the famous Cook's tour, interviewed young people returning from escorted tours of Europe last summer. They learned that today's younger generation still like to travel abroad with a chaperone, but prefer to call her by a name more in keeping with the spirit of 1956 than 1886.

However, during the past few months none of the firm's "brain trust" has come up with a satisfactory new term which would still mean "chaperone" to parents and guardians—and "confidante" to young people. So they're asking the younger generation to come up with a term that doesn't smack too much of over-stern parental authority. Provided you're between 18 and 28 years old on June 30, you're eligible to send in your version of a new word for "chaperone" as long as you're a resident of the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, or Canada.

The best suggestion will get a prize of \$200 in Cook's Travelers checks. The first step is to write for an instruction blank. The address is Thomas Cook & Son, Inc., 587 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

I don't like to tell things on myself (Flossy has a corner on that market—everything happens to her) but something funny did happen to me.

I AGREED TO write letters to high school seniors inviting them to be guests of my fraternity for May Weekend. I was assigned two names secured from the Director of Admissions office.

One letter was to a Terry Mahoney. On my return I found an answer to my invitation. The letter expressed regrets at not being able to attend and thanked me for the invitation. The letter concluded by saying that although the name was of the masculine variety the bearer was of the female species.

It was signed, "Sincerely, Miss Terry Mahoney."

I was embarrassed, but the fellows at the house are all in favor of inviting her for another weekend.

Proposed By-Law Revisions Under Student Council Study

Student Council this week began its consideration of proposed by-law changes and additions. The changes were presented to Council by the by-laws revisions committee under the chairmanship of member at large Dale Patton.

To the present by-laws it has been proposed to add an Article XIV, reading as follows: Drama, Forensic, and Music Managers.

Sec. 1. The selection of the drama manager, the forensic manager, and the business manager of choir, band, and orchestra shall be made by the respective departments with the approval of the Student Council.

Sec. 2. These managers shall be responsible to the Finance Board and the Student Council.

The revision committee recommended that articles III, VI, and X be changed. The articles in their present form are followed by the suggested alterations.

(Present form)

Article III - Freshman Glee

Sec. 1. Membership of the Freshman Glee Committee shall consist of a manager elected by the Freshman class, the student body treasurer, and three upper-classmen appointed by the president.

Sec. 2. The committee shall lay down the rules of the Glee and shall appoint the judges.

(Altered form)

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each of the three remaining classes who has had previous glee experience but has not served in the capacity of glee manager.

Sec. 2. During weekly meetings the committee shall review previously all action taken by the Glee Manager. They shall lay down the rules of the Glee, shall appoint the judges, and make progress reports to the Student Council upon request of the president.

(Present form)

Article VI - Finance Board

Sec. 1. The membership of the Finance Board shall consist of the treasurer of the student body who shall act as chairman, the first vice president, the publications manager, the drama manager, the member at large, the Convocations manager, a Law School representative, and the general manager or the assistant manager to serve as an advisory member without vote.

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Article X - Rally Squad

Altered form would read Rally Commission.

Northwestern Honors Bleile

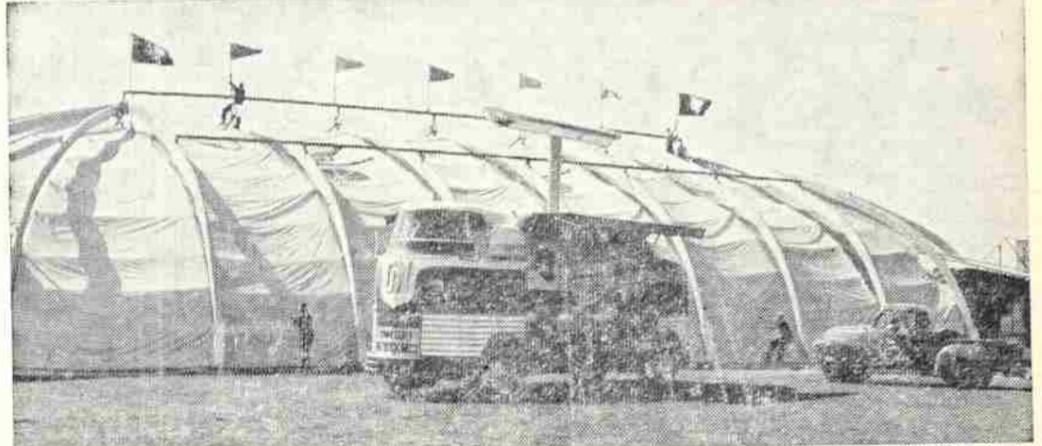
Pleasant news in the form of a \$975 scholarship to Northwestern University's graduate school of economics, greeted George Bleile on his return from Spring vacation. The scholarship must be applied in the field of economics, and is divided into two parts, \$660 to be used for tuition and \$350 to be received in cash to be used for expenses.

During his four years at Willamette, Bleile has held several offices and been a member of many campus organizations. He has been a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore's men's honorary; president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary.

A former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he participated in the Washington Semester plan last year and was also Student Body treasurer. He is former chairman of the student affairs committee of the Student Council, and he is an ex-member of the debate squad. He is now a member of Pi Gamma Mu and is a charter member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Cars Tagged on 12th

Dean Hatfield reminds students to be careful when parking on 12th Street. There is a parking strip on the street where the police have been tagging cars for illegal parking.



Crew members of the General Motors Parade of Progress finish erecting the show's special "big top"—the Aerodome. This tent is made with an aluminum framework from which hangs a silver-colored canvas. The tent is 152 feet long and seats 1,250 people. In the foreground is one of the Parade's Futurliners, or exhibit vans.

GM 'Cavalcade of Progress' To Operate Through Sunday

Bush Park is now the scene of a traveling educational exhibit sponsored by General Motors showing "the cavalcade of American progress." Starting Wednesday, the exhibition will continue until Sunday,

Causbie Given Rotary Honor

ASWU first vice president Neil Causbie was elected Rotarian of the Month by the Student Council Wednesday. Causbie, thus, will attend meetings of the Salem Rotary club for one month as their guest representing Willamette.

In his position as first vice president Causbie also presides as chairman of the student activities board. His class offices include both president and vice president.

Causbie's list of honoraries to which he belongs include Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, Sigma Alpha Chi, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has also served as scholarship chairman and chaplain of his social fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

His interests and activities also enter the field of athletics. Causbie has been a regular starter at the center post for the University basketball team. His honors here include selection on the second team of the All-Conference team in 1955 and honorable mention in 1956.

Choir Leaves For NW Tour

The a cappella choir left on tour this morning by chartered Greyhound bus. They will sing concerts in schools and churches in Vancouver, Tacoma, Kelso, Seattle, and Portland before returning to the University Monday evening. This tour is the second in a series of three short weekend engagements, replacing the 10-day tours of previous years. Carl Blanes, tenor, Myra Friesen, soprano, and Malcolm Brand, tenor, are to be featured soloists, according to Don Gleckler, director.

with hours from 2 to 10 p.m. each day.

Scientific progress in American industry is being illustrated by such inventions as the stove that never gets hot, the motor that runs on sunshine, and "the bottle that leads a double life." In addition, displays show the complete story of refrigeration and the steps that go into the making of a new car.

Of particular interest to traffic and parking plagued students is the exhibit called "Out of the Muddle" which explains traffic problems and

how to solve them. Another exhibit explains three-dimensional sound.

The purpose of the Parade of Progress is to show how science and industry combine to contribute to the high American standard of living. Admission to the scientific carnival is free.

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Sports

By BOB BARKER

Trackmen Look to First Meet Here Against Reed, Portland U

Now that the Willamette relay pressure is off the members of the Bearcat track squad, they can look forward to their first competitive action of the season tomorrow in a triangular meet with Reed College and the University of Portland.

The meet will be held at McCullough Stadium with the field events beginning at 1 p.m. and the track events scheduled to start at 2.

Dean Benson, the second fastest high hurdler in the nation after Oklahoma A & M's Eddie Roberts, and ace field eventer Larry Thompson are expected to stand out in tomorrow's track meet.

Freshman sprinter Jim Anderson, former South Salem High 100-yard dash man, has been doing well enough in practices to be placed on the varsity team with Windy Sequera in the 100 and 220 yard dash events.

Other stand-out track men this season include Rand Holder and Paul Shaffer in the low hurdles, Gary Raid, shot putter, and Dale Hartman running the 880.

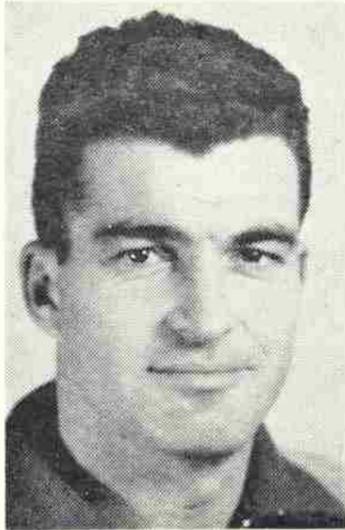
12 Records Set At Relay Meet

Nearly 2,000 competing athletes from many northwest colleges and high schools turned out for the glory and honors of the annual Willamette Relays, held in McCullough Stadium Saturday, March 31. Twelve new relay records were set in the "Olympics of the Northwest."

The highly publicized Oregon Statesman Invitational Mile Run which pitted Jim Bailey and Bill Dellenger, the nation's two top college distance men, saw Dellenger overcome the wind, rain, and damp track as well as Bailey to win in the time of 4:10.

Willamette's Dean Benson won the College high hurdle record to equal his last year's record of 14.6. Benson also helped Willamette win the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay, setting a new record of 1:00.1.

Other records in the college division were made by Oregon broad jumper Martin Pedigo with a distance of 23-4¾; WSC's shot putter, Larry Pullford, 52-2½; and Washington's sprint medley relay team with the time of 2:32.6.



COACH LEWIS
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Lewis Happy As WU Coach

"I am very happy here at Willamette and will not apply for the University of Oregon's basketball coaching job that is now open," John Lewis, head basketball and baseball coach, said this week.

Lewis' name had been placed on the list of possible successors to the coaching position left vacant after the unexpected resignation of Bill Borchert two weeks ago.

A University of Oregon graduate and active sports participant while attending the state university, Lewis had been considered along with other Oregon alumni including Hank Anderson, Gonzaga University coach, and Rollie Rourke of Jacksonville Junior College.

Lewis is now spending his ninth year at the helm of Willamette's basketball and baseball teams. During this time his basketball teams have had very good seasons including four Northwest Conference championships. In baseball, his teams have won the crown three times and are the defending title holders.

Cats Seek Longer Win Streak In Pacific Twin Bill Tomorrow

Going after their tenth straight Northwest Conference victory, Coach John Lewis's nine will play host to the Pacific University Badgers in a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1:30 at the McCulloch Stadium diamond. The Bearcats are the defending champions in the Northwest Conference.

Tomorrow's opener is slated to have Willamette's Gino Pieretti pitch against southpaw Jerry Johnson of the Badgers. In the nightcap Dan Feller will start for the Bearcats probably against Ron Bondisc of Pacific.

Willamette's not-too-strong pitching staff was weakened early this week when an attack of influenza downed letterman hurler Brad Lucas. Lucas will not see any action before next week because of the illness.

Despite "only fair" results with his pitchers and sluggers, Lewis is confident that the good infield and fine defensive efforts of the team will put the Bearcats in contention to retain the crown.

The lineup for Saturday's doubleheader will include Dale Patton, All-Conference catcher last year returning to his position behind the plate this season and Vick Backlund. Bill Nelson will play at second base, and Terry Ziegelman will be at short. Freshman Frank Caruso will hold the third base position.

In the outfield, varsity lettermen Jerry McCallister will be in left field, Wes Malcolm at center, and Ed Lipscomb in right field.

U of O Nips Lewis Nine in Exhibition

Two wins and two losses in pre-season exhibition games with Oregon and Oregon State last week prepared the Bearcat nine for their up and coming Northwest conference games beginning tomorrow with Linfield.

In the first of a three-game series with the Oregon Ducks, the Oregon team trounced the Willamettes 11-6, Thursday, April 5. In the following Saturday twin bill at McCulloch Stadium, the Bearcats got revenge in the opener by edging Oregon 5-3. In the nightcap, however, the Ducks came back to win 13-5.

Last Tuesday saw Willamette play host to Oregon State College in a game in which coach John Lewis' nine won 6-4.

Divoteers Bump Bevos First Time

After defeating the Oregon State divotmen Tuesday for the first time in the history of the competition between the two schools, Willamette's golfers focus their sights on today's meet with Portland State College at the Country Club on Center Street beginning at 1:30 p.m.

It was a narrow victory for the Bearcats, defeating the Staters 9½ to 8½. Medalist for the match was OSC's Doneley who scored 69 points in defeating his opponent, Jim Gilliland, 3-0.

Jason Netmen To Host OSC

With aspirations of continuing a five-year winning streak over all the other colleges in the Northwest Tennis Conference, Willamette's netmen will meet Linfield College here Tuesday, after their exhibition match with Oregon State College tomorrow morning, beginning at 10:30 on the Willamette courts.

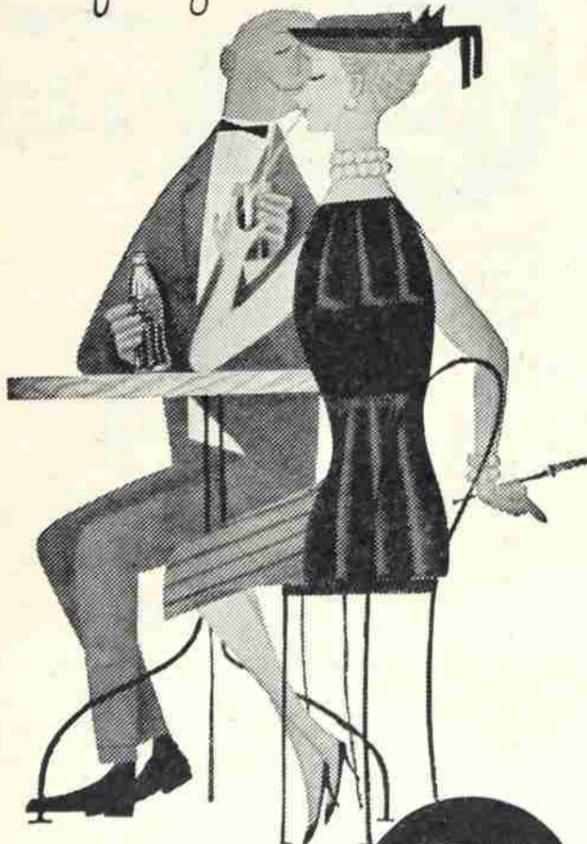
The Linfield match will be played here next Tuesday with the action starting at 2 p.m.

The No. 1 tennis player on Willamette's team, Bud Mull, was badly shaken up in an automobile accident over the Easter holidays and will see no action for an indefinite period, according to tennis coach Les Sparks. Mull has been the Northwest Singles champion for the past two years.

The defending Northwest champion doubles team of Rich and Ron Butler has been split up this year as Rich is now going to University of Oregon.

Other players on the varsity team are Ray Meyers, Ian MacIver, Norman Cocking, and Mac Baker. The freshman squad, several members of whom will see varsity action this year, consists of George Kuehn, Clyde MacIver, Gerald Minifie, and Rupert Neff.

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By
FLOSSY HODGE
Editor

Old sunburns never die, they just peel and fade away . . . this old quotation is exemplified by quantities of students after the return from spring vacation. Spring fever is being officially sanctioned and scratching of itchy sunburns has become an accepted practice.

Members and pledges of Chi Omega attended Founder's Day and Spring Eleusina last Saturday at the Waverly Country Club in Portland.

Chi Omega alumnae of the Portland district sponsored the event and over 200 Chi Omegas representing actives and alumnae from the three Oregon chapters were present.

Marilyn Morton represented Nu Delta chapter in the candle-lighting service and Frances Batchelder was honored as the chapter's outstanding senior.

After each chapter sang sorority songs, Mrs. Gertrude H. Fariss, headmistress of St. Helen's Hall, addressed the group. Her topic was "Patterns and Performances."

A delegation composed of Dean Regina Ewalt, AWS president Dollie Cummings, Shirley Ulinder, Diane Wickstrom and Martha Egelson drove to Fort Collins, Colorado, Monday to attend the national Associated Women Students convention. Seminars and speeches intended to provide a variety of ideas for all the representatives will be the major activities for the con-

clave at the Colorado School of Agriculture and Mining.

The chance of a lifetime has arisen! Doug Houser announces that there are two vacancies at Willamette's most exclusive boarding house, Millionaire's Retreat. For fun, companionship, and reasonable rates, join the group at Mu Rho.

Michelle and Patricia Edwards will be maid of honor and bridesmaid for their sister, Miss Norma Edwards, whose marriage to Lee Farm will be solemnized next Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Ten Semi-Finalists Announced In Varsity Ball Queen Contest

Ten semi-finalists for Varsity Ball queen were chosen by the Letterman's Club at a meeting Wednesday. Gail Beyer, Hong Kong, China; Polley Dougherty, Covina, Calif.; Martha Eagleson, Tigard; Celeste Gibbens, Springfield; Sandi Harris, Redwood City, Calif.; Charlotte Means, Eugene; Pat Renshaw, Burlingame, Calif.; Nancy Wyly, Lake

Grove; and Rosemary Gilbert and Sandi Mischke, Salem, were the freshmen women named by Ron Fitzgerald, vice-president of the Letterman's organization.

The Varsity Ball will be held on April 21, a week from this Saturday night, in the gymnasium, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Bill DeSousa will furnish the music for this formal affair, according to Vern Coates, general chairman for the evening. Tom Loree is publicity chairman for the dance.

The 26 original candidates met at noon Wednesday in Waller Hall with the members of the Letterman's Club. They were voted down to ten semi-finalists later in the afternoon and will again be narrowed down to a court of five princesses next week. Amy Jo Blomberg, last year's queen, will announce her successor at the dance, April 21.



JOANN PYM

Pym Trothal Told By 'Case History'

A fire drill awoke members of the Delta Gamma house last Sunday evening, and when they assembled in the living room a case history enclosed in a doctor's kit told of the engagement of Joann Pym and Pete Peterson.

Miss Pym is senior scholar in sociology and past standards and scholarship chairman of Delta Gamma. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Cap and Gown, and secretary of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders. She has served as president of the Campus YWCA.

Peterson is from Fall City, Washington and is presently enrolled in medical school at the University of Washington.

Chi Omega Seniors Honored at White Carnation Southern Ball

"Southern Serenade" is the theme of Chi Omega's White Carnation formal ball held in honor of the seniors, Frances Batchelder, Patricia Payne, Millicent Tower, and Beverly Kayser.

The Capital room of the Senator hotel will be the scene of a southern garden from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. tomorrow evening. Music will be broadcast over the Senator's public address system.

Mary Anne Swafford as general chairman appointed committees who are carrying out the theme. Co-chairmen for decorations are Michelle Edwards and Anita Eichman. Chi O's have designed and built sets and secured and assembled props. Signs reading "She may be a Sigma Chi, Beta, SAE, Phi Delt, and Baxter girl" will be placed in the garden along its paths.

The Chi Omega wishing well has a place in the romantic garden where is found a horse shoe waterfall. A floral grove and velvet grass lawn lead to a lattice work veranda where Marilyn Morton's refresh-

ment committee serves cake and punch. Small garden tables and chairs in keeping with the mood surround the patio.

Flowers were arranged by Ann Maxwell and there will be cotton balls and magnolia blossoms in profusion. Programs of delicate cameos were chosen by Nancy Fisher's committee. Souvenirs are a closely kept secret by Nancy Turner and Shirley Ulinder.

Shirley McCauley, Marilyn Morton, and Lo Anne Munding arranged for the dance to be held at the hotel and Suzy Platt sent invitations.

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Andie, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Runkel, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Putnam.

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Model UN Creates Atmosphere Of Organization, Business

By CAROLE PFAFF
Managing Editor

With the flags of the seventy member nations displayed, and the traditional palm trees plus banners of each nation, the sixth session of the Model United Nations opened with a plenary General Assembly in Gill Coliseum at Oregon State College last Wednesday. Six delegates from each nation could be seated on the floor of the General Assembly at one time along with the press and recorders. Military personnel were always present to check credentials and carry notes from meeting to meeting.

On the speakers' podium there were six microphones, two of which

were radio stations carrying a continuous broadcast of MUN proceedings. Portable loudspeaker systems were used so delegates wishing to speak from the floor could be heard by the entire assembly.

Acting president of the General Assembly was Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman. Sprague served on a United Nations committee at one time. Secretary General of the MUN was George Papadopoulos, a senior at OSC and a native of the island of Crete.

Canada's policy as portrayed by the Willamette delegation was mostly in accordance with that of the United Kingdom. Australia and New Zealand followed similar policies. The United Kingdom in the United Nations is in a rather neutral position, thus during most of the voting they abstained rather than taking a stand for or against an issue. Canada tried to put through several resolutions in committees and one was accepted. However, the United

Kingdom did get the consent of the General Assembly in maintaining a plebescite over several nations.

"The Model United Nations will succeed only to the degree that it gets the cooperation of its members," was the opening statement of a speech by Secretary General Papadopoulos. The Model United Nations can be used as a framework, a stimulant and new force and a dynamic organization, according to Dr. Frank Monk, a principal speaker at the conference.

Points of order and other points of parliamentary procedure were used constantly by nations, especially the Communist countries, to delay proceedings of the meetings. At times the meetings got so bogged down with parliamentary tactics that the assembly had to adjourn to calm down. One such incident was when the USSR started talking about Nationalist China not being the true representative of the Chinese government.

At the International Court of Justice, the fourteen members were representative of the law schools in the northwest. Countries represented were Pakistan, Argentina, France, the United Kingdom, El Salvador, Norway, Mexico, Canada, United States, Russia, Uruguay, Yugoslavia, China and Poland. Willamette's members of the ICJ were Jim Ellis, Al Hallowell, Pat McConnell, Bob McRae, and George Gant, all third-year students.

Among the colorful events of the MUN was the insistence of the Arab states that two minutes of silence be observed for the men, women, and children killed by Israeli guerrillas. The chairman of the assembly had to call the Arab delegation out of order because they had requested the same privilege in every committee that day.

At the banquet on Saturday night, Karlin P. Capper-Johnson, head of the Oregon Association of the United Nations, was the principal speaker. Phil Carlin, OSC yell king, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment preceding the banquet. A dance called "Korean Night" was the feature of Thursday night and the Blue Notes, a local orchestra, furnished the music. The concert on Friday night was the OSC Choralaires and the band.

The eleven Willamette delegates were kept busy attending meetings of the seven committees of which Canada is a member. Carole Pfaff,

Library Shows Art Collection

Willamette's library, beginning April 9, has featured the Chrysler-Kress Collection of Paintings, currently on exhibition in Portland.

Mrs. Magdelaine de Tirefort, assistant librarian, who is in charge of this display, has found illustrations of the original paintings and pictures of them. Assisting her with the exhibit was Dr. Marion Morange of the French department and Nancy Baker of the library staff.

A collection of 101 original paintings of the Chrysler Collection has been on display in the Portland Art Museum since March 2 and will continue until April 15.

Recital Postponed

Because of a conflict of events, the senior recital of Janice Stafford has been postponed until Sunday, April 29, at 3 p. m. Miss Stafford will present the same program as was described in a previous issue of The Collegian.

Collins Stipend Ten Winners Announced

Results of the Mary Collins scholarship test given recently to high school seniors, for 10 scholarships, have been announced by the Admissions Office. The scholarships are for \$300 each, five of which will go to men, and five to women.

The winners are Martin F. Andic, Salem, (honorary without stipend); Keith G. Pailthorp, Milwaukie; Rodney C. Bernklau, Canby; Ted A. Cook, Willamina; Charles Beaton, Jr., Hood River; Robert G. Noreen, Gresham; Carolyn R. Graf, Milton-Freewater; Sidney L. Huddell, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Mary S. Owens, Boise, Idaho; Kathryn L. Johnson, Bonneville, and Mildred Edmundson, Hood River.

The alternates for the scholarships are Peter W. Blewett, Kennewick, Wash.; Richard B. Castle, Salem; Michael L. Augue, Portland; Clarence R. Pierce, Clatskanie; Charles R. Foster, Hood River; Jim R. Myers, Cheshire; Larry L. Sterling, Woodburn.

Sharon Lucille Rutledge, Boise, Idaho; Darlene L. Rose, Vancouver, Wash.; Sharon L. Plessinger, Salem; Sandra Chapple, Portland; Barbara R. Dixon, Tillamook; Peggy A. Doerfler, Woodburn; Mary J. Boehm, McMinnville; Janet C. Nelson, Springfield; Stacia S. Gabriel, Portland, and Susan C. Walsh, Portland.

All-Campus Fest Proposal Offered

Proposed to Activities Board by Bill Bullard this week was a revival of the song fest for all the campus. He suggested that it be held monthly in front of the Fine Arts Building and be led by Dr. Paul Trueblood.

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