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Sex, Shakespeare, Purgatory Themes of Drama Acting Tests

Sex, Shakespeare, Purgatory, and Phoenix—all in one evening on the Willamette Fine Arts stage, next Friday, as the final exams of the drama department acting class are opened to the public.

Carole Cartwright will direct two scenes from "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes and a composite scene from Shakespeare's "Othello." Ross Stephen will direct two one-act plays, "Purgatory" by Wm. Butler Yeats and an abridged version of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Frye.

Lysistrata is the woman who convinced the other women of her area in Greece to stay completely away from their husbands until the men promised to halt their wars.

THE SCENES chosen from Aristophanes' play are from late in the story, when some of the women are losing their courage and attempting to sneak back to their men. One woman places a helmet under her gown in an effort to look pregnant. When Lysistrata states that she wasn't pregnant yesterday, the frustrated female replies emphatically, "I am today!"

The plays will be presented arena style on the main stage with seating for 100 people only—no reserve seats. Admission is 75 cents for townspeople, students admitted free upon presentation of ASWU cards.

Instead of striving for realism, the staging will consist of modernistic cubes, arranged to suggest different settings. The actors themselves will strive for realism through their acting and costumes.

"The unusual staging and varied selection of plays should provide excellent relaxation just before the hectic days of final exams," commented Robert Putnam of the drama department.

New Scholarships To Be Presented

Two new scholarships are being presented this year to Willamette University students, according to Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president.

An upperclassman who has distinguished himself in community service will be the recipient of a one hundred dollar scholarship from the North Salem Kiwanis Club.

The Willamette University Mothers' Club has presented a check for one hundred and eighty-three dollars to the university to be awarded on the basis of need to a student in his junior year.

Bishop to Deliver Baccalaureate Talk

Fred Pierce Corson, author many times over and experienced lecturer, will deliver the May 31 Baccalaureate address, "Re-dedication in Christian Ideals."

REV. CORSON has been a bishop of the Methodist church since 1944 and is president of the general board of education of Methodist churches.

He is well-qualified to deliver the baccalaureate address, having been a Methodist minister since 1920, and president of Dickinson College from 1933-1944.

He is trustee not only of Dickinson College but also of Drew University and of several other universities, besides being a delegate to the World Conference of Methodists at Oxford, England, and vice-president of the Methodist World Conference in 1952-1953.

BISHOP CORSON is the author of "The Dilemma of the Liberated," "The Lure of the Expected," "The Obligation of the Church-Related College to the Future," "Education, the Arsenal for Democracy," "The Pattern for Successful Living," and many others. He is editor of the Wesley Translation of the New Testament.

He was born in New York, received his AB from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., in 1917 and his AM in 1920. He received his BD from Drew University, his SS and LHD from Dickinson and his DD from Syracuse University.

Married, Dr. Corson is now a resident of Pennsylvania.

Annual Awards Convocation Honors Outstanding Students

The Awards chapel program began yesterday with the presentation of the president's gavel by Larry Willingham to incoming ASB president John Bergstrom, and progressed to the Student Body President's award made by President Smith to Willingham.

TEN SENIORS received the senior key award—Dick Audley, Dean Bishoprick, Willard Bunney, Martha Eagleson, Sandi Harris, Jo Heald, Bill Long, Connie Moore, Sondra Roark, and Joan Sherrill.

Senior certificates were given to twenty-five students: Linda Berry, Barbara Clark, Stan Culy, Del Cummings, Keith Driver, Kay Farley, Barbara Griffin, Esther Gwilliam, Tom Honl, Terry Jew, Dave Landis, Gary Larson, Pete Leveton, Marietta Lind, Clyde MacIver, Carolyn Miller, Karma Miller, Emil Muhs, George Nye, Dave Peterson, Lynn Schrock, Sue Snyder, Dave Steward, and Marge Stout received the certificate awards.

ATHLETIC Director John Lewis presented Bill Long with the J. H. Booth Athletic prize, and awarded letterman jackets to Jan Aaseth, Frank Caruso, Rex Domaschofsky, Keith Driver, Bob Griffin, Earl Jambura, Robert Klindworth, Bill Long, Dennis Mihm, Thomas Moore, Gene Patterson, Gary Raid, and Richard Renn.

Blankets were given to Keith Driver, Bob Griffin, Dale Hartman, Earl Jambura, Bill Long, Dennis Mihm, Thomas Moore, and Gary Raid.

DR. RUNKEL presented awards for the Speech and Forensics section of the awards assembly. The Rex A. Turner prize for an outstanding debater went to Lynn Hales, and the Jean Eloise Evans Memorial to Katherine Ruberg Farley. The Paul H. Doney prize was awarded to James Sitzman and Carole Cartwright.

Maurice Brennen presented band keys to Judy Blake, Kenneth Hedeen, Lary Martin and James Warner.

PUBLICATIONS awards were made by Dr. Smith. Jim Close received the George Putnam award for the greatest contribution to the Collegian, and Marilyn Sparks received the Charles A. Sprague award for outstanding journalistic endeavor.

Robert C. Notson Annual Wallulah awards were presented by Dr. Smith to Arta Lee Weber, Janet Gilmore, and Terry Shuchat, for their efforts on the Wallulah staff.

JAMES O. Garrett received the Oregon Code Award, and Pete Leveton the Wall Street Journal Award.

Twenty Coeds To Counsel Freshmen

Junior counselors for the new freshman counseling program have been selected. The 20 women chosen in conjunction with the counseling committee under Dean Walter S. Blake, Jr.

Junior counselors are Elaine Buckinger, Carole Cartwright, Barbara Dixon, Ann Fields, Joan Griffis, Karen Henninger, Karin Kettering, Eugenia King, Norissa Leger, Karen Madsen.

Dot Manker, Jo Anne McGilvra, Mary Owens, Babs Pfaff, Barb Royer, Jean Pritchard, Jan Robison, and Barb Sherk were also named advisors.

Summer Slate Published

Students who are still quaking from the strain of filling and shuffling class schedules during preregistration may be able to find temporary relief in the summer school program.

The Summer Session 1959 will offer such basic courses as Freshman English, the second year of foreign languages, and public speaking.

Students who intend to teach and are having trouble keeping their morning free for a teaching norm can pick up requirements such as Oregon History and Educational Psychology during the summer session, according to Dr. James Lyles, summer school director.

Young Army Medic Selected 1959-60 Blood Manager

An Army medic with six months' training behind him was selected as the new Blood Drive manager in Student Council Wednesday. Paul Young, a transfer student last semester, is the 1959-60 Blood Drive manager. He plans to work closely with the Red Cross here in Salem in planning his drive.

AL STEVENS was unanimously elected Varsity Varieties manager as he was the only petitioner.

Four students were appointed to the Student Affairs Committee and approved by the Student Council. The members are Gail Larsen, Ann Fields, Laurel Tiller and Dale Daniel. The new Homecoming committee is composed of Sonja Peterson, Nancy Teague, and Dean Kohntopp. Jo Warren, John Galbraith and Dale Mortenson are new members of the Student Insurance committee.

Mr. Yocom was re-elected faculty adviser to the Student Council.

TONY MEEKER announced that Pete Welch and Pete McDowell have turned in petitions for the position of half-time manager next year.

An Orientation Week budget of $75 was approved, alloting $50 for food, $10 for decorations and $15 for the Spirit of Willamette program. Dale Daniel, manager, presented the budget.

SHARLENE BAILEY, Loretta Ray, Dave Haugeberg and Stewart Butler were approved as the new Activities Board members.

A motion to hold Varsity Varieties during Parents Weekend was tabled until research is done concerning changing the date of Parents Weekend.

IN A REPORT on the recent Blood Drive, Pete Manning announced that the Sigma Chis and Pi Phis walked away with the trophies for donating the most blood. Out of 173 pints from the campus, the Sigs donated 32 pints and won the trophy for the third year running while the Pi Phis gave 16 pints and won for the girls.

Manning expressed his regret that Willamette didn't donate more blood—because of our poor showing, the Salem Blood Bank had to have a special drawing the next day in order to fill an emergency request. About 300 pints of blood go out of the Salem bank daily and WU was being counted on for a day's supply.

Library Hours Posted

Brooks A. Jenkins, Willamette University librarian, announced summer hours for the library this week According to Jenkins, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m. week days with no Saturday or evening hours.

16 Honored at Prexy Review

Sixteen cadets were honored or decorated at the ROTC's annual Presidents Review last Tuesday, May 19. The review is held every year in honor of Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Among others reviewing the detachment besides President Smith were Lt. Col. E. M. Fritsch, Professor of Air Science, and Bonnie Scott, this year's AFROTC Little Colonel.

HIGHLIGHTING the review were awards received by various cadets for outstanding achievement in ROTC.

Cadets Dean Bishoprick, Bill Long, Ken Stoop, and Larry Willingham, received Distinguished Military Graduate Certificates and Reserve Officers Association Awards of Merit.

THE AIR FORCE Association Medal was given to Cadet Del Cummings for outstanding achievement. Cadet Matt Miller received the Professor of Air Science Plaque for outstanding achievement in Air Science III. The award was presented by Lt. Col. Fritsch.

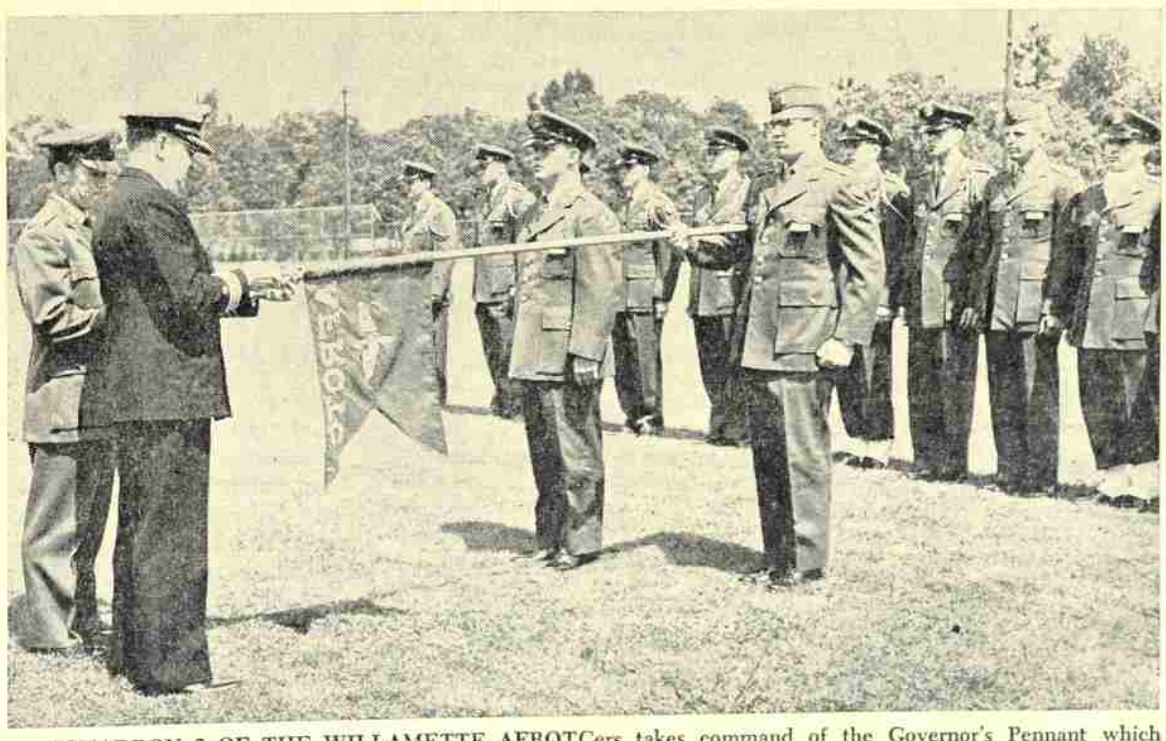
Bill Fairbanks received the outstanding band member award, given by the BPOE Salem Lodge No. 336. A similar award was given to Cadet Richard Wayland for being the outstanding drill team member.

FOR THE outstanding Basic Cadet a medal was given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to Gordon Rounds. Lowell Turner was given the Convair Award for being selected the most outstanding Air Science II Cadet.

The Reserve Officers Association Plaque for demonstrating high standards of leadership, scholarship, character and interest in aviation went to Tom Elliott. Paul Allen received the Sons of the American Revolution Award for outstanding academic achievement.

THE CHICAGO Tribune Award for outstanding achievement in Leadership Laboratory went to four cadets, each in the four classes of the ROTC Detachment. Receiving the award for Air Science IV was Larry Willingham; for Air Science III was John Laughlin; for Air Science II, Roy Chaplin; and for Air Science I, Edwin Sasa-

The most outstanding squadron on the drill field was Squadron 2, led by Bob Clark. They received the Governor's Pennant which was flown from the Squadron's Guidon.



SQUADRON 2 OF THE WILLAMETTE AFROTCers takes command of the Governor's Pennant which they won as the most outstanding squad to participate in the annual President's Review this week. Squad leader, Bob Clark, and Tony Meeker are shown accepting the flag from Lt. Col. E. M. Fritsch. (Photo by Shuchat)

WU Profs to Roam Europe in Search of Fun, Learning

Pointing out one of the places in France she will visit during her summer's trip is Dr. Gale Currey, professor of women's physical education. Dr. Currey will leave the first part of July, flying to Europe via the polar route. (Picture by Frank Bash).

Prof to Hop Pole, Buy Bike See Sights, Visit Les Amis

By MICHELLE MONTE

It happens every spring—the professors are caught with a footloose yen to see the world or at least a small part of it! Some are content to visit the folks back home or to go to the beach. The lucky ones explore the castles and casinos of the Old World—Europe.

DR. GALE Currey, professor of women's physical education, will combine work and play during a year abroad in France. Her experiences should be unique since she is the first American physical therapist to go to France as part of a special French-American therapist exchange program.

"Antlantique, a French-American society and sponsor of the exchange, is supported by a group of wealthy people who felt that France needed more rehabilitation provisions," commented Dr. Currey.

DR. CURREY will spend a year at the Centre Ouzor-des-Champs located in the Loire River valley. The 50-bed rehabilitation center treats women from 14 to 40, providing medical care and physical and occupational therapy services for the patients. A scholastic program is also maintained for those who are still of school age.

Official confirmation of the trip will be made soon.

Since she can't take her car with her, Dr. Currey is planning on buying a bicycle for short jaunts about the countryside. A rented car will solve the transportation problem for longer trips.

THE CITY OF PARIS will probably welcome Dr. Currey as a frequent visitor since she has friends residing there whom she met on previous trips to the continent. In European terms Paris is only 160 kilometers from the Centre or one and one-half to two hours by train.

The polar flight will carry Dr. Currey to London from San Francisco July 4. From London she will fly to Paris via a British airliner, arriving in Paris the evening of July 5. After a few days spent visiting her Parisian friends, she will establish herself at the Centre Ouzoer until July, 1960.

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Butler, Lovell, Means, Families Eagerly Await European Jaunts; Variety of Tours Scheduled

Music festivals, cathedrals, palaces, paintings, and folk festivals will be attracting the attention of the Stanley Butlers during their sightseeing vacation in France, Italy, Germany, and Austria. Music Professor Butler's enthusiastic description of the trip would indicate, however, that music festivals will be the highlights of the journey!

LEAVING FROM Vancouver, B.C., June 11, the Butlers will make their first major stop in Vienna, Austria, where they hope to attend the June city music festival. Four or five days there, then the travelers will be on their way up the Danube river via boat, passing through Linz and on to Passau, Germany.

The famous city of Munich is next on the agenda where the Butlers will rent a Volkswagen. Attending music festivals in Innsbruck and other points in Austria, they will then cross the Alps into Italy and Venice where the Ivan Lovells will join the tour crew. Ravenna, a center of the Byzantine heritage, Italian hill towns, the ancient city of Rome, back through Venice to Florence—this is the Italian tour agenda. In Florence the vagabond educators will attend an early Verdi opera presented in the famous Renaissance gardens.

MUSIC FESTIVALS in France and Germany, the chateau region of France, Paris, and the Roman ruins in France will be visited by the Butlers before they return home late in August.

Dr. and Mrs. Lovell will also embark from Vancouver, B. C., aboard a jet prop airliner which will land in Amsterdam, Netherlands. They will visit cities in Belgium, Italy, and France before crossing the English channel.

OVER HALF of the Lovell's summer vacation abroad will be spent in England since both have relatives in that country. Mrs. Lovell's family resides in London and Dr. Lovell has a sister in Devonshire.

Shropshire, Stratford - on - Avon, and Edinburgh may also be visited during the Lovell's stay in the British Isles.

WHILE IN Europe, the tourists hope to meet their son who will be returning from Tehran, Iran. On their return to the States, they will stay in New York for a week in order to attend the wedding of their other son who is a student at Yale University.

The Gordon Means family has a pleasure trip in Scandinavia in mind for this summer. Leaving as soon as school is dismissed, they will fly to Norway where they will spend the vacation months in Aalesund with Mrs. Means' parents.

They plan to be back in time for the 1959-60 session of school.

Dear Ed:

People Ignore Canine's Ideas

There is a dog on this campus named Daisy Mae for whom I have a great deal of respect and admiration. The reason for this is that the dog possesses a much higher order of intelligence than many of our chapel speakers.

This dog looks at the world with a point of view that many people at Willamette have ignored completely, and this is a tragic circumstance. I would like to recommend Daisy Mae as a chapel speaker. This would be a glorious opportunity to experience a spiritual togetherness by listening to one with ideas completely different from ours. The only difficulty encountered here would be the fact that the dog would be unintelligible to all save the "intellectually elite" of the university. But this is a fault found in most of our chapels.

If this letter fails to get Daisy Mae as a chapel speaker, I would still like to point out another reason for my respect. Daisy Mae is so secure in her own philosophy that she finds it unnecessary to force it on anyone else. There are people at Willamette that can learn from this dog.

Jack Withers

what's new...

Upon the semi-retirement of a favorite lady of the faculty, Mrs. Lucile Bartel, the president's office has released news of the appointment of a young lady to teach creative writing and contemporary literature courses in the English department. Though Miss Patricia Anderson will receive her master's degree from Cornell only this June, she comes highly recommended and with a backlog of short stories already published. It is exciting to think that "the old place" is offering some gayness to the sometimes gray and ancient slate of faculty offerings.

Willamette is indeed lucky to be able to keep the very valuable experience of Mrs. Bartel in the Latin department where she can continue to dish out her well-loved and very special brand of scholarliness. The fact that Willamette attempts to combine two types of pedagogism is a mark of further growth of the school as an university.

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Hobby Happy Fellows Eye Fashion News

What's your favorite hobby? No, no—we mean besides bicycle riding and girls. A hobby may be loosely defined as something you do instead of things you should be doing, like term papers.

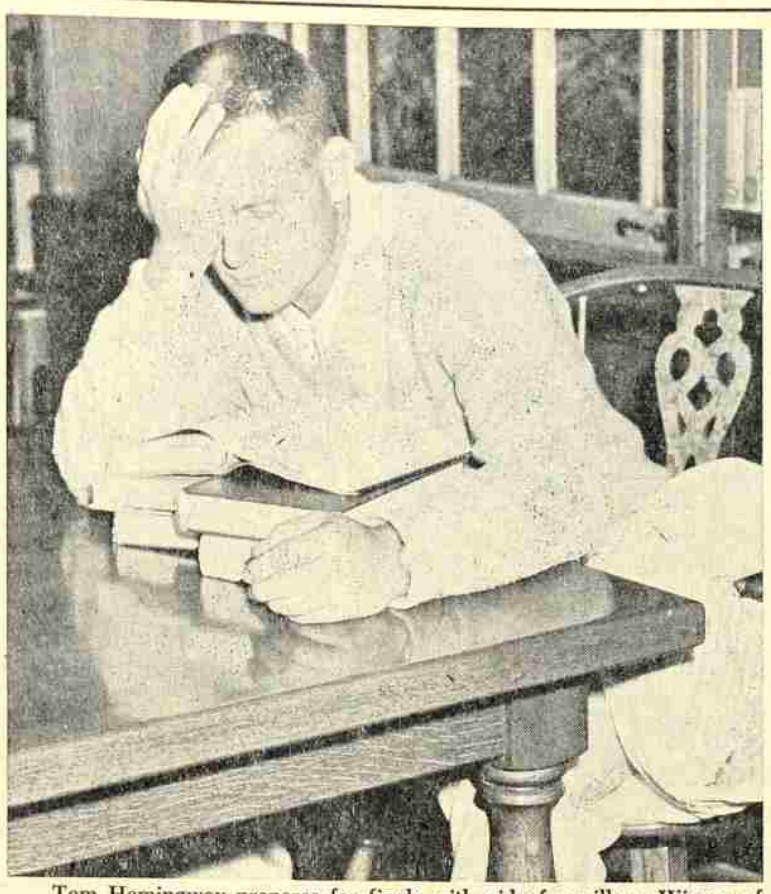
SPORTS TOP the list for most men. For older men it's fishing about three to one. College men prefer livelier sports like pogo sticks, swimming, boating, sports cars and so forth.

Designers have discovered that an active hobby dictates the kind of clothes worn while participating in that hobby. Football is an outstanding example of this. But now even ordinary sports clothes . . . jackets, knit shirts and clam diggers are designed with action in mind.

FOR THOSE who have trouble with shirt tails waving in the breeze, there is a knit shirt featured with a back shirt tail two inches longer. Now you can stretch all you like . . for a hole-in-one, a strike, or a perfect serve . . . and your shirt stays put.

All sorts of fibers and fiber combinations are represented in knits this spring. Of course, you know about the all-cotton and the so-called drip-dry Dacron and cotton. Now they've blended cotton and Nylon (be careful that the iron isn't too hot) for a shirt with extra elasticity, Orlon and wool for extra absorption, high-bulk orlon for a real he-man look and Acrilans for solid comfort.

AND IF YOU think a knit shirt is done only in that old familiar weave, look again. A new one is whaleskin, a surface-interest knit, and classic-crochet looks just like the real thing.



Tom Hemingway prepares for finals with aid of a pillow. Winner of last week's hike marathon, Tom reports numbness in various parts of the anatomy. (Photo by Frank Bash).

Victors Have Smiles, Weak Knees Monday

The physical endurance test on bicycles held by the Sigma Chis on behalf of the Sigma Chis brought forth Tom Hemingway, freshman from San Mateo, as first place winner. Placing second was Dennis Toomey, sophomore from San Mateo, who was awarded a rusty bicycle seat for his accomplishments. Don Neu, senior from Lodi, California, came in third with a total of 28 hours at the pedals.

HEMINGWAY attributed pep pills as one major factor in his 28 hour and 25 minute endurance victory. The marathon members rode for a 55 minute period and were given a five minute break in which to eat and relax. Most "nourishment" was taken en route, however.

Asked what he thought of during the exercise, Hemingway said, "I had a real good time traveling around the campus but after awhile I wasn't thinking at all." He admitted that Toomey's "psychological warfare" of continually honking his bicycle horn for a three-hour period did not add calm to his uneasy nerves.

THE SIGMA CHIS presented Hemingway with a blazer and a skooter for his enjoyment. The feelings were that he would not be too attracted to sitting and would rather stand, which is just the requirement of a skooter.

Eating his morning corn flakes in hopes they would prove to be his champion food, Don Neu summarized most of the participants' opinion when he stated, "good function." During his hours on the two-wheeled vehicle, he was reminded that the world's record was 103 hours in the bicycle marathon. He reasoned that he could actually ride on for days, except sleep would eventually prevail. Feeling had left him after several hours so there was no pain, but 13 hours still seemed far out of reason.

Pinnings

Jo McNary, sophomore Alpha Phi to Steve Carmichael, Baxter Hall sophomore.

Jeanette McRoberts, Pi Beta freshman to Beta Theta Pi sophomore Skip Spence.

Betty Williams, freshman Alpha Phi to Bob Hellenthal, sophomore Sigma Chi.

Jody Lester, sophomore Pi Beta Phi to Allan Drew, junior Sigma Chi, University of Oregon.

The Social Scoop

By Judy Olsen

MIKE, PAUL AND JOHN

Ah, the life of an employee! Sophomore Mike Waterman will expound at long length concerning one aspect of his working experience as house boy, that of conversing with the collegiate employees while on his working premises. One such experience of late was a smiling young woman's remark, "Mike, I was reading in my Bible book of a man who reminded me so much of you!" Questionable glances were exchanged which were soon clarified by the studious reader. "Did you know Saint Paul had eyebrows just like you do?" Mike relaxed. His only comment: "Yeah, so does John L. Lewis."

ALARM FAILS TO CEASE

Havoc often results at the time of fire in a women's living organization. The Delta Gammas are calm and collected but several tempers were tested this week when the usual drill was held. The ear-splitting alarm neglected to cease after many minutes. The problem was immediately diagnosed as one of stuck bell-clanger. Intelligence took hold of the situation and the fire department was summoned via telephone. Ann Fields had been working patiently with the mechanical device but could stand it no longer. As the firemen approached Court Street, Ann was proclaimed heroine of the day as she achieved a new-found silence by finally yanking the alarm out of the wall.

GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM

Women will go to such great lengths to bring happiness and approval from the opposite sex. A mill stream expedition with the big rubber raft in the lead and innertubes trailing behind was launched by the Alpha Chis with but one purpose in mind. Their shore line goal was the Fine Arts building and their mission was to bring food to the exhausted but famished members of the bicycle marathon.

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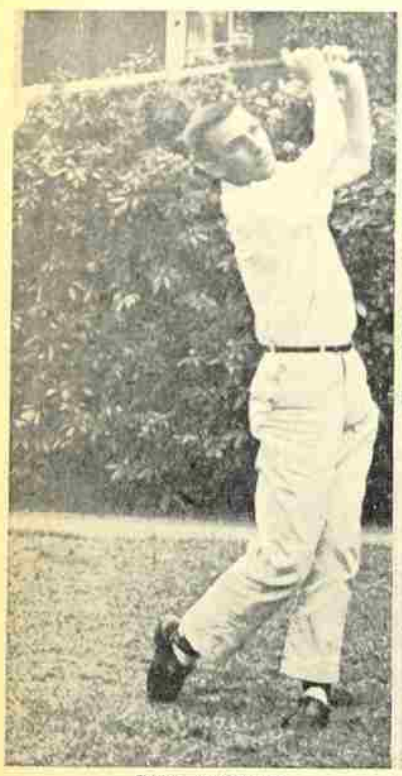

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RUSTY BEATON

Bearcat Golfers NWC Champs; Three Earn All-Star Berths

Willamette's fine golf team stroked its way to another Northwest Conference championship Friday at the Salem Golf club. The four-man WU team total was 609 for the 36-hole contest.

Lewis & Clark was runner-up, trailing the Bearcats by 22 strokes at 631. College of Idaho, Linfield, Whitman and Pacific followed in that order.

Keith Stanwood, leading C of I performer and all-conference returnee, grabbed medalist honors with 149. This was only one stroke better than the scores of Bearcats Jan Aaseth and Joe Karmos. Both WU golfers led Stanwood at the beginning of the final nine but had lots of trouble, especially around the greens. Two consecutive three-put greens cost Aaseth the individual title.

Karmos needed only a par five on the final hole to tie Stanwood. Joe was on the green in three but needed three more strokes to hole out.

Named to the all-conference team were Stanwood, Aaseth, Karmos, Jason Rusty Beaton and Lewis & Clark's Roger Fleck. Fleck and Beaton had equal cards of 154.

All except Fleck were repeaters from last year's all-conference crew. Aaseth was the medalist in last year's match played at C of I.

John Holmes, the fourth member of the 'Cats' well balanced team, missed the "dream" squad by only one stroke. Holmes finished at 155.

Intermittant downpours were blamed for the relatively poor scores.

WU Netters Nab NWC Title; Campbell Edged in Finals

Depth paid off for Willamette in the Northwest Conference Tennis Tournament held here last weekend, as the Bearcats edged second place Whitman, nine points to seven.

Following far behind in the tourney were Linfield and Pacific with two points each; Lewis & Clark with one; and College of Idaho with none.

Although the Whits took the individual singles and doubles championships, Willamette won enough runners-up and quarter places to win the cup again.

In singles play, outstanding Bearcat performers were Tim Campbell and Gary Winner who together gained seven points by reaching the finals and semi-finals respectively. In doubles action, Bob Bennett and Dale Daniel garnered two more points for WU by entering the finals.

The singles final between Tim Campbell and Whitman's Jerry Bratton was a thriller despite a downpour which marred most of the match. Bratton came from behind to defeat Campbell 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, with the loser's bad ankle the apparent turning point.

Before entering the finals, Campbell eliminated Gary Winner in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-2. Bratton eliminated Pacific's Jerry Kalapus also in the semis, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles action, Whitman's combo of Bratton and Hite defeated Bennett and Daniel in the finals, 6-1, 7-5. Willamette's other team of Winner and Campbell was eliminated earlier.

Singles - Semi finals: Jerry Bratton (Wh) def. Jerry Kalapus (P) 6-3, 6-2; Campbell (W) def. Gary Winner (W) 6-1, 6-2.

Finals - Bratton (Wh) def. Campbell (W) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles - Semi Finals: Bratton-Hite (Wh) def. Kalapus-Fulmer (P) 6-2, 6-3. Daniel-Bennett (W) def. Stewart-Benson (L) 6-2, 6-3.

Finals - Bratton-Hite (Wh) def. Bennett-Daniel (W) 6-1, 7-5.

LC Track Champs; 'Cats Take Fourth

Willamette gained one first place and a share of two others to take fourth place in last Saturday's NWC track finals. Ken Ashley tied with Whitman's Larry Hamblin in the high jump, and Don Neu turned in a 12-6 pole vault to tie in that event with the Whits' Doug Grant.

BOB ROY got the only uncontested win for the Bearcats, as well as Willamette high point honors. Roy won the discus with a toss of 146-9, and gained 14 points for the discus and places in the shot, javelin, and vault.

JOHN KREIS was another Jason standout, getting an unexpected third in the 100 and a strong fourth in the 220, for a 5 point total.

High Hurdles: 1, John Bickford, LC; 2, Cloe, P; 3, Lillie, Wh; 4, Marsh, L; 5, Klooster, LC. 15.1.

100: 1, Bob Hough, Wh; 2, Angell, LC; 3, Kreis, WU; 4, Nelson, L; 5, Walker, C of I. 10.3.

Mile: 1, Jim Ryder, LC; 2, Bridges, Wh; 3, Kerns, L; 4, Fairbanks, WU; 5, Gramson, LC. 4:36.2.

440: 1, Jack Abdie, LC; 2, Clark, Wh; 3, Barnes, LC; 4, Litchfield, WU; 5, Hillis, Wh. 50.4.

Low Hurdles: 1, John Bickford, LC; 2, Klooster, LC; 3, Lillie, Wh; 4, Marsh, L; 5, Stewart, P. 25.2.

220: 1, Terry Angell, LC; 2, Nelson, L; 3, Michaelis, Wh; 4, Kreis, WU; 5, Printz, P. 22.9.

880: 1, Terry Lofsvold, Wh; 2, MacAlpine, LC; 3, Roumagoux, LC; 4, Darby, L; 5, Hackett, P. 1:58.6.

Broad Jump: 1, Bill LeMaster, L; 2, Adams, P; 3, Anderson, LC; 4, Kocer, L; 5, Anderson, Wh. 22-6½.

Discus: 1, Bob Roy, WU; 2, Peterson, P; 3, Spencer, LC; 4, Henderson, L; 5, Adams, P. 146-9.

High Jump: 1, tie between Larry Hamblin, Wh, and Ken Ashley, WU; 3, Darby, L; 4, Smith, L. 6-0.

Pole Vault: 1, tie between Don Neu, WU, and Doug Grant, Wh; tie between Roy, WU, Hintz, L, and Anderson, LC. 12-6.

Shot: 1, Howard Henderson, L; 2, Grodem, Wh; 3, Burleson, L; 4, Roy, WU; 5, Raid, WU. 49-3½.

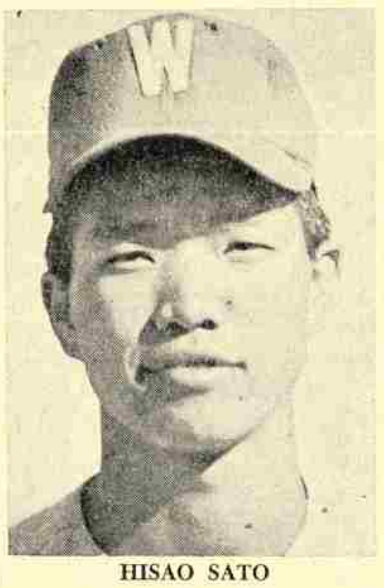
Javelin: 1, Bub Crane, L; 2, Foxley, WU; 3, Bridges, Wh; 4, Roy, WU; 5, Jones, LC. 210-6.

Two-Mile: Rod Feigner, L; 2, Lewis, WU; 3, Sundholm, LC; 4, Fairbanks, WU; 5, Gramson, LC. 10:14.3.

Relay: 1, Whitman (Michaelis, Lofsvolt, King, Hough); 2, LC (Barnes, Ryder, Rouxmagoux, Abdie); 3, Linfield; 4, Pacific; 5, Willamette. 3:23.3.

Final score: 1, Lewis & Clark, 81; 2, Whitman, 66; 3, Linfield, 65; 4, Willamette, 50; 5, Pacific, 21; 6, College of Idaho, 1.

Brock, Sato All-Conference; Linfield Wins Baseball Crown



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Roy Helser's Linfield Wildcats walked away with the 1959 Northwest Conference baseball title this year and with their championship team, they landed seven spots on the All-Conference Baseball team. College of Idaho grabbed off four spots on the dream-team followed by Willamette and Lewis and Clark with two each. The cellar dwelling Whitman Missionaries placed one man on the all-star squad.

JOHN LEWIS' Bearcats filled one of the five outfield berths in the person of hard hitting freshman Dave Brock. Brock pounded the ball well over the .300 mark throughout the season and did an adequate job of patroling the Jason's outer pastures.

Hisao Sato, the sophomore flash from Honolulu, earned the all-star bid for the short-patch. Sato specialized in flash fielding as he handled the short-stop chores for the Cats.

Sr. Frank Caruso earned honorable mention for the utility infield position on this year's squad. This is the third consecutive year that the hefty Bearcat slugger has landed a place on the All-Conference team. Bearcat pitcher John Frederick also received honorable mention.

THE LINE-UP for the Conference all-stars looks like this: Catchers: Jerry Martyn, Linfield and Ron Hebeger, College of Idaho. Pitchers: Jim Richards, LC; Dewane Miller, Linfield; Ken Ackerman, C of I; and Fred Herrmann, Linfield.

The infield includes Gene Manley, Linfield, first base; Bill Bauer, Linfield, second base; Hisao Sato, Willamette, shortstop; and Linfield's Bill Sallee at third.

THE FIVE all-star outfielders are, Jack Riley, Linfield; Royce McDaniel, LC; Max Johnson, Whitman; Dave Brock, Willamette; and Ron Zarbnisky, College of Idaho.

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