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Grad Exercises Near

Willamette's graduating exercises are May 18. There will be 201 seniors receiving Bachelor degrees, 6 receiving Masters and 78 receiving their Doctorate of Jurisprudence. These exercises begin at 10 a.m. with the Baccalaureate Service. The Baccalaureate address will be given by the Reverend Paul D. Poling. The commencement Service begins at 3 p.m. The Honorable Robert S. Packwood, U.S. Senator from Oregon, will give the address.

Reverend Poling is the President of the Christian Herald Association. Graduated from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, B.A. degree 1950, Reverend Poling then entered Yale University Divinity School, where he graduated in 1953 and was ordained to the United Presbyterian ministry.

Rev. Poling has been a consultant on religious features since 1955. His column DAVID POLING has appeared in 750 newspapers as a commentary in the field on religion.

Senator Robert S. Packwood was graduated from Willamette University in 1954. He studied law at the Yale University Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut. After receiving his law degree, Senator Packwood was elected to the Oregon State House of Representatives where he served until 1968. In that year he defeated incumbent Wayne Morse to become the United States senator from the State of Oregon.

Saturday, May 17, is Alumni day. Speaker of the evening at the Alumni Banquet will be Mr. Travis Cross '49, Vice President for University Relations for the University of California. All graduating seniors are invited to attend.

Four honorary doctorates will be given graduating night. Senator Packwood will receive a Doctorate of Law. Travis Cross will receive a Doctorate of Public Service. A Doctorate of Humane Letters will go to Rev. Poling and Doctor Taizo Kaniko will also receive a Doctorate of Law.

Treasurer Rich Polley Cites Budget for '69 Year

As required by the ASWU constitution, Treasurer Rich Polley submitted a tentative budget for portions of the non-appropriated fund. The Monday night Senate presentation ended with speculation that a fee increase may be necessary in the future.

Requests totaling \$34,780 have been made to date with an estimated total of \$33,600 yet to be submitted. Estimated income according to Polley is \$44,486. This figure however included \$1,100 for Varsity Varieties (later action suspended Varsity Varieties for 1969). Non-appropriated income of \$36,386 is slated from ASWU fees.

Other income is anticipated from Homecoming, Special Events and "How to Succeed in Business." Even these events which may return money to the general fund are expected, at best, to break even. An estimated \$13,778 additional will be used for allotments outlined in the ASWU constitution.

Major increases in budget

New President Visits Campus



PRESIDENT-ELECT Fritz, at Wednesday lunch with student representatives.

Musical To Replace Varsity Varieties For Parent's Weekend

Parents Weekend in October will be without its traditional student variety show following Monday evening Senate action. Approval was given a student production of the musical "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying."

Other Senate action saw the disapproval of a \$925 Course Evaluation budget, approval of three managers, and a recommendation to allocate \$500 for an acknowledgment to President Smith.

Final motion regarding "How to Succeed . . ." allocated \$1000 to a committee to be

chaired by Patrick R. Neils for the production of the show. Senate also named the ASWU treasurer, Rich Polley, to the committee due to the large amount of student funds involved in the single event.

Senate used its authority Monday in refusing to accept the finance board recommendation that a budget of \$925 be approved to support printing costs and computer verification of the course evaluation. Senate advised finance board to reconsider the measure with appraisal of costs for mimeographing instead of printing.

Appointment of Bob Jones as student publicity manager was made by Senate. Jones stated he would advise various groups of his availability for assistance in publicizing their activities. Skip Macy was re-appointed University Center manager and Les Krambeal was reappointed as Half-Time manager for football and basketball games.

Following presentation of a portrait by a local artist Senate decided to advise Finance board to allocate \$500 for a student contribution to a portrait of President Smith to be hung in the Putnam Center (student center). Selection of the artist is uncertain as yet with

Publications Plight - No Printer

Presenting the current plight of student publications to Student Senate Monday night was Collegian editor Rick Landt.

Landt informed Senate the paper was faced with the dilemma of finding a printer for next year. The local firm which has been handling the composing and printing for the past three years is going out of business at the conclusion of the school year.

The alternatives presented

Fritz Addresses Campus Community, Outlines Goals

Where "common interest converges into common action" was one of the goals president-elect Roger J. Fritz spoke of before the awards assembly Wednesday.

Dr. Fritz met with administrators, faculty and students this week and will be in the Salem area through Tuesday, meeting informally with these groups.

When asked about student participation in campus decisions, Dr. Fritz acknowledged the importance of student participation in terms of the educational role. He said he did believe in a "good deal of student determination."

Dr. Fritz said that the entire university is responsible for its future. In response to this, he noted means of strengthening the institution. Open communications, anticipation of needs, and emphasis on the educational and learning aspects were mentioned as goals.

Dr. Fritz emphasized the importance of the university community as a center of action "beginning with discussion," and as a place for "intellectual confrontation."

He said he accepted the position, with the "tough road" ahead in terms of finances for a small university in view, but pointed to what he called the "cohesiveness of the university" as one of the criteria for his acceptance. He said he thought Willamette, as a healthy institution, presented excellent opportunities, and said that he was impressed with the faculty, students, trustees, and administrators.

The president-elect will leave for the Midwest next week to confer with other college presidents and to look at schools with successful overseas programs. He will return to Oregon near the end of May to attend a Board of Trustees meeting. He and his family will be moving to Oregon in late July. Dr. Fritz assumes office beginning in August.

Awards Honor Senior Grads

Twenty-seven senior students were honored at the annual awards assembly, Wednesday.

Richard P. Kraft, Salem, was awarded the Daniel H. Schulze Award as the member of the senior class who is considered "The Best Friend of the class as a whole".

Ten members of the senior class have been selected as recipients of senior keys. They are: Vernon Gilmore, Ronald Sticka, Bernice Balcom, Wendy Wolf, Roger Warren, Larry Brown, Teresa Krug, Hikaru Kerns, Alan Ellis and Kim Fosskett.

Twenty-five Senior Certificates were also presented: Richard Kraft, Michael Shinn, Jan Cooper Wright, Albert Jensen, Mary Linda Laird, Patrick Moore, Gregory Gourley, Thomas Green, Thurmond Patch, Roger Paulson, Jon Robertson, James Savard, Robert Schlegel, Glen Gibbons, Cynthia Davis, John Mitchell, Don Solberg, John Willard, Katherine Judy, Nancy Bearg, Charles Honeycutt, David Lederman, David Pearson, Vicki Thompson, and Daniel Lotz.

Saga Hours Extended

Saga meal hours will be changed beginning the weekend of May 3-4.

Meals to be affected are Saturday and Sunday breakfasts and Sunday supper. Meals will be served at the normal times in each living organization. There will be, however, extended service in Belknap and Doney dining rooms for all Saga boarding students.

Saturday breakfast will be extended from 8 a.m. to 10:30; Sunday breakfast will be served until 11 a.m.; and Sunday supper will be available until 8 p.m.

final action pending finance board and further Senate action. The local artist appeared only to show a sample of his work for the perusal of those interested.

Typists and stenographers are needed for work in the ASWU office next year. Those interested in applying should contact Office Manager Carla Atchison.

Dance Students Present Concert

The Willamette University dancers will present a concert under the direction of Ramona Searle on May 2-3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program, performed by Miss Searle and 16 students, will feature an original production entitled "Curves and Lines with People" by Miss Searle and ten dancers will present "Carmina Burana."

Eight original student works will also be presented in the program.

The dancers will have the musical accompaniment of live and taped music and computer sounds.

The dancers are: Kay Palmer, Marijo Poujade and Jan Wright, Salem; Bernice Balcomb, Lucy Cate, and Harold Poujade, Portland; Larry Brown, Junction City; Vicki Kramer, Grand Ronde, Ore.; Skip Macy, Redmond; Lynn Delaney, Seattle; Eric Smith, Gold Bar, Wash.; Bret Rios, San Mateo, Calif.; Tori Sutro, Los Angeles; Pam Wyatt, Los Altos; Nancy Ellis, Kaneohe, Hawaii; and Sharon Willett, Lewiston, Ida.

Chris Savereid, Amherst, Mass., has done the set design.

The public is invited without charge.

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Inside Straight

Dean Yocum in his reply to Dean Bestor's "Chant" seemed to be developing the Willamette version of the politics of joy and happiness. One thing both Deans did agree upon, however, was that there was some "non-teaching" going on at Willamette. I'll go along with that. A not uncommon observation is that the area of "non-teaching" is a point at which student power may be exercised quite effectively. Even a "non-teacher" must, if he is to draw a salary, draw an audience. I would suspect, however, that our "non-teachers" are complemented by some "non-students."

The Student Affairs Committee "package deal" which was revealed in "The A.S.W.U. Report" in last week's COLLEGIAN will, as its creators seem to realize, take more than a decree to be successful. Probably the most important step to success will be the effective education of the campus community regarding the meaning and working of the new system. The intricacies of the proposed system will make this education process no simple accomplishment, but a very necessary one. Tony Robinson

ASWU REPORT

Student Government Plans Summer Work

By Lauren Ronald, 2nd Vice - President

This is the last ASWU Report of the year, but the work of student government will continue throughout the summer. A necessary financial austerity drive and the loss of the COLLEGIAN printer have presented immediate challenges. The major thrust, however, has been in preparation for action next year.

Bill Bennett has appointed two major Task Forces to work over the summer. Bill will personally head up the Task Force on the Student Court. Plans for organization of the Court have been formulated in Student Affairs. The intricacies of practical implementation must be worked out before the Court idea is presented to Senate early next year.

Willamette students have talked for a long time about opening up new areas of valid student responsibility. While many colleges throughout the country are still asking for student participation in the judicial process, we have a good chance to take the major role in this area. We cannot expect to demand rights without being willing to undertake the corresponding responsibilities.

The second major Task Force --- Open Rooms --- will be led by Andi Southard and myself. Open Rooms failed this year partially because of lack of research and partially because the faculty was not willing to hear student representatives.

The Task Force will research similar policies used effectively at other schools. Analysis of the various proposals now before Student Affairs is another important job.

The Open Rooms issue has been an "albatross" weighing us down long enough. If the issue is carefully and intelligently approached, success is possible.

Activities Board will accelerate action early next year. Tony Robinson was the first Activities Board chairman to push for the sponsorship of all-campus activities rather than just scheduling events. His work must be continued and broadened.

Cindy Carlson, Jim Griggs, Mark Brennamand, and Kathy Jensen are my first Activities Board appointments. Although I am limited to five appointments, I will ask others to serve as non-voting members in order

to give some representation to more houses.

I am also concerned about the "red tape" that sometimes accompanies scheduling of living organization functions. Alternatives to the present system will be discussed at the first meeting next fall.

Senate's slashing of the Course Evaluation publication budget necessitates another "summer job". The long and tedious process of typing stencils for mimeographing will be completed this summer by the Course Evaluation Committee.

The work of student government will not be easy next year. The Revolution of Expectations has hit many campuses this year. If Willamette does not change with the times the consequences may not be palatable for any of us --- students or administrators. So we must act --- and act responsibly. If you wish to join in these efforts, don't hesitate to contact one of the student body officers.

message from the wind

Next year if possible there will be approximately 30 blacks or Black students on this campus. So get liberal quick, whitey. You're a great actor on the world stage. Let's improve your local performance, and you might even receive a civvy award. You can look forward to a few things like a token in every fraternity maybe, so we can all say that everybody gets a fair deal. That's for real. How long will the new black students fight off frustration or escape from the reality of bigotry and racist evasion. Maybe forever if you can act good. Spring weekend was well rehearsed. Let's set the stage for next year. We're good actors, too, at times, but that's only part-time.



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In Retrospect

To the Editor

Having been at Willamette for nearly four years now and having contributed to one article in the Collegian as a sophomore in the form of a review of TINY ALICE, I have long felt that perhaps some of my thoughts were worth sharing with the rest of the "Willamette Family." Thus, I intend to comment briefly on the students, faculty, trustees, and anything else that comes to mind.

But first, I lost my bicycle over the weekend. It's a red Legnano. I think it still has a California (Long Beach) license plate and I think I left it in the quad.

On students --- for my own part, I have been much more critical of the students I have to work with than the teachers. You can avoid the bad faculty members, but the students turn up wherever you go. It is about time we all decided that our primary task as students in this place is to study and contribute intellectually to our classes. Students, by reacting and contributing, can do much more to make a class good than a teacher ever could. The contributions around here are so poor that most professors are glad if anybody opens his mouth --- it doesn't even need to be for an intelligent comment. This cuts down on our criticism of each other, a professor's criticism of us, and our own ability to think critically. Are we all so sensitive that we cannot psychologically accept exposing our thoughts to incisive criticism? If so, we had better become less sensitive and then start our education over again. Reacting defensively hardly solves the problem.

It seems to me that one should be putting a fair degree of effort into being excellent in his own role as a student before he can stand in judgment of how someone else is fulfilling his function. I obviously believe that I qualify. I'm tired of people who think it's neat to get by without studying. I'm tired of people scoring points instead of contributing. I'm tired of people who think it's neat to get a good grade on free association. I'm tired of people

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who haven't come to class prepared once all semester. It's time we realized that, as often as not, we don't know what is best for ourselves, and our responsibility, as part of a community and part of a society, is not limited to our autonomous selves.

This should not be construed as a limitation on our freedom, but as a context in which to choose something more meaningful than we could as autonomous individuals. Freedom depends on choice, and once a choice is made, freedom no longer is, in relation to that choice. Freedom is meaningless without meaningful choices, and there are no meaningful choices apart from a community. Nobody needs to give us the right to take part in what's happening around here --- it's there for the taking (and there IS something happening). Let's do that and then worry about open dorms. The faculty would be much more likely to be on our side.

On the faculty --- I have found that most of the faculty members are rather good teachers, but that there are a few who aren't. As I have already noted, the latter would probably be better if the students were better. We don't have to LET them be bad --- at least, not all. The faculty members I have found particularly good are Stewart, Canning, Hunnex, and Stillings, but I think it always depends on what you're looking for in a course. Without a doubt, my best course was Philosophy of Science --- I also got my lowest grades in it. My main criticism of the faculty members is that they seem to have little communication with each other. Finding security or interest in their own department, they seem to venture to other buildings only furtively or by accident. There is not much community feeling in such a circumstance.

On the Board --- These people have a real interest in us and many of them are not difficult to communicate with. Mainly, they seem to have a difficult time understanding how little the members of the administration know about what goes on around here.

As we all know, news travels very quickly through the student body, but this line of communication is open to extremely few faculty, and probably no administrators or Board members.

I have said that THE BEST THING ABOUT WILLAMETTE IS THAT THERE ARE OTHER PEOPLE WHO SHOULDN'T BE HERE EITHER. This can change, and NOBODY is standing in the way. Some of us who are Seniors are now realizing this after four years. I hope the rest of you are a little quicker.

Rod Johnson

Value Varieties

To the Editor:

As co-manager of Varsity Varieties in 1967 and assistant director in 1968, I feel qualified to say that the Student Senate, by cancelling this show for next year, has not only deprived itself of an estimated \$700 clear profit, but has also deprived many members of the student body of their single chance to demonstrate their various talents for campus friends and family. A "musical" which could be scheduled with equal advantage any other weekend and which requires talents often displayed through many other plays, concerts, recitals, etc., just isn't the same thing. (Not to mention that while student body funds back the production, students will also have to pay for tickets and any profits will go to 50 students who could just as easily earn their trip to Europe in many other ways.) I am extremely disappointed in this lack of common sense and glad that I won't be around when the ASWU absorbs the loss --- alone.

Bubbles Balcomb

Varieties: A Winner

To the Editor:

Monday night, Student Senate passed 13-5 a measure to replace Varsity Varieties with the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" which would run three nights. I think this was a great mistake and definitely should

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THE recently chosen SAE's Little Sisters from left to right are Lillian Bladine, Charlotte Whalen, Pat Prentice, Ann Bowers, Wendy Wilson, Heather McDowell (Also Queen of Violets), Molly Mack, and Mary Andrews.

Christianity In Trouble Says Hunnex

By Paul Goeller

EXISTENTIALISM AND CHRISTIAN BELIEF by Dr. Milton Hunnex is neither a text on existentialism nor an existentialist reader. It is rather a critique of the attempt to "prop up" traditional Christian beliefs by reinterpreting them along existentialist lines.

According to Dr. Hunnex, the attempt to preserve the vital, dynamic elements of orthodox theology which began in the nineteenth century with such Kierkegaard has culminated in the twentieth century in the "death - of God" theology. What began as a sincere effort to bolster and revitalize Christian belief has failed. As he writes in his preface, "My thesis is that liberal Christianity is in trouble. It is in trouble not only because it has abandoned Scripture and orthodoxy but because it is shaky on its own grounds. If liberal Christianity is to make its case on certain rational and moral grounds, then it must be prepared to be judged on these same grounds unless, of course, it must finally appeal to sentiment alone."

Dr. Hunnex' book is a provocative analysis of the attempt to reinterpret Christianity existentially and it provides ample material for serious and frank discussion of crucial issues on the current theological scene.

Proctors Announced

Dean Nelson announced this week the new residence counselors for the Freshman men's dorms for the school year 1969-70. From the over forty undergraduate applications filed the Dean selected 9 students to serve in Baxter and Matthews.

The head resident counselor in each dorm is usually a law student. The positions were filled as follows: Baxter Hall: Gerald Randklev, head student resident counselor, Daren Goin, Carl Knappe, Bud Alkire, and Bruce Marnie; Matthews Hall: Greg Sarrai, head student resident counselor, Bruce Pahl, Bret Rios, and Steve O'Donnell. Interviews are still being

conducted to fill counseling positions for next year in Belknap Hall. Law students who are interested in the possibility of serving as a resident counselor in Belknap next year may arrange for an interview in the Dean of Men's office.

Dean Haberer has announced the ten women chosen as dorm sponsors for the 1969-70 school year. Janice Gregory, Kris Knudsen, Susan Meikle, Jan Sampson, and Ave Taylor will serve in Lausanne Hall. Doney Hall will be maintained by Joyce Catterall, Katey Dyke, Orienne Gross, Susan Murray, and Jane Stilwell.

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Proven Winner?

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be reconsidered.

Varsity Varieties has the same strengths based on tradition that Glee has. It has also consistently been the only thing done at Willamette that has made money. It is traditionally a very entertaining and a very real Willamette production that most parents and students can enjoy. Through the performers doing their thing on stage, the audience catches glimpses of what Willamette is really like.

Musical productions at Willamette have tended to lose money. This is witnessed by "Finian's Rainbow." They are not really a part of the Willamette scene. Many parents cannot enjoy a long - running production. And it seems that a three - night run will conflict with other scheduled Parent's Weekend activities.

It seems like Student Senate would have been much wis-

er to say that all the guaranteed profits from a Varsity Varieties production would go towards the European choir tour. Somebody could pass the hat at intermission, and at an average of a quarter per person in a full house, he could net another \$300.

Then, if the people initiating the musical really think they can learn a lesson from their production, they can "succeed" later in the year, perhaps, in January, before Spring house dances begin, when Willamette yearns for entertainment.

I ask, why lose a proven winner?

Ron Pinckney

message from the wind continued

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you can cut my hair and shave off my goatee. Integration is sleeping with a white girl, isn't it? Or is it just being able to eat out of the same type of dishes or at the same tables in the same dorms with white people. Progress is just around the corner.

The world is changing. Black people are not afraid to look their oppressor in the face and say you're a "..... liar." or "look out, whitey! black power's gonna get your momma" (we live in a matriarchial society).

I believe that every person should be granted the will to determine himself, find out where he stands. Nobody has to

tell a black student anything about Willamette. He will find out in due time what color charades means. It doesn't take long for a person to find out that he's in a continuous rage all of the time. That's what it is to be black and conscious, it's not unusual that pressure without release causes explosions. Maybe you had better enlarge that hole a little bit.

In dealing with a real person, a person himself must be real. When he finds out what is real and starts extracting himself from it, then he himself is real. But you gotta find out on your own. Cause if a person can only jump after somebody pushes him and he can't jump from his own momentum, then he is always gonna be pushed around. An unstable position. Unstable people cannot stabilize a society. Mind is mine and yours. Let's share it equally.

Our father which are in heaven. White man, give me five take away eleven. Thy kingdom come, They will be done. And if I hadn't stole that I wouldn't have none.

Dave Rages

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Concert Schedule

Salem Com. Symphony Wed.

The final concert of the season for the Salem Community Symphony will be presented May 7, at 8:15 p.m. at Willamette University's Fine Arts Auditorium. Willamette students and faculty may obtain complimentary tickets in the music office beginning Monday, April 28.

Featured soloist on the University's recently acquired Sabbath harpsichord will be Carol Heiden, playing Poulenc's "Concer Champetre" (rustic Concerto).

Recital Features Reeves

Jeanna Reeves, a Junior Voice Performance major from Kelso, Washington, will present her Junior Recital on Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 3:00 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Miss Reeves accompanist will be Donna Handly, a Junior Piano major from Twin Peaks, California.

Marie Gardner Voice Recital

Marie Gardner, soprano, a Senior Music Education major in the Willamette College of Music, will present a voice recital on Monday evening, May 5, at 8:15 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Julie DeBoie, pi-

anist, of Joseph, Oregon, a Junior in the Willamette College of Music.

Viamonte Performs Friday

Julio Viamonte, baritone, the Director of the Willamette Opera Theatre and Associate Professor of Voice at Willamette University, will present a recital on Friday evening, May 9 at 8:15 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Assisting Mr. Viamonte will be Robert Chauls, pianist, also of the Willamette Faculty. The public is invited free of charge.

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Linfield Trims Bearcats

The Linfield Wildcats playing with their backs against the wall ripped the Willamette Bearcats to win the Northwest Conference baseball crown from Pacific on Saturday. The visiting Wildcats handed the Bearcats 4-3 and 6-3 losses on the ends of a twinbill Wednesday. Thus the Willamette diamond men must down the Boxers in both ends of their Saturday doubleheader.

Pete Fern staked Willamette to a 2-0 lead in the opening game with a two-run homer to right center. But the Wildcats, behind the fine pitching of freshman Mike Smithey, shackled the Bearcats and then fought back to tie the score with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

The pitching duel between Smithey and sophomore Roger Hurm of Willamette progressed until the ninth when the invaders tallied two runs. The Bearcats fought back with a

single counter in their half of the ninth but the rally fell short. Hurm was presented with his second loss of the year against five wins.

In game two of the twinbill the Bearcats fell behind early as Linfield reached the Bearcat starter for two runs in the first. Willamette got a runback in the third when Terry Harrison, who came on in relief in the first, doubled into the centerfield shrubbery and Cliff Bailey singled him home.

The Wildcats later added two counters to the score, as their fourth tally of the contest came on a home run by Barry Stenlund. They led 4-1 when Bailey

Linksmen Gain Split

Willamette's golf team whipped the University of Portland and Northwest Nazarene in two of their matches recently. Playing at Columbia Edgewater in Portland, John Sutton led all golfers with a fine two-under par 70 as the Bearcats beat UP 22-5.

Last Friday, the team defeated Northwest Nazarene of Nampa, Idaho, 11-4 at McNary Golf Club.

Earlier, Willamette lost to a very good Portland State team in a close match 15-12 here.

Monday, the Bearcat golfers competed in a Chapman two-ball tourney at Forest Hills Country Club. Linfield posted a 234 to win. Willamette and Lewis and Clark followed with 236. Pacific also competed.

Coming up for the golfers is a 36-hole conference tournament at Tualatin on Monday. District will follow that beginning May 16 at Medford.

rapped a two-run shot out of the park. Harrison had singled just before Bailey's round-tripper to narrow the margin to 4-3. Bailey's home run came in the sixth for Willamette.

Linfield retaliated in the seventh with two counters and the bulge was enough to secure the victory for their ace Shawn Mosley. The triumph placed Linfield at 11-3 with the Bearcats record 11-2. Thus any combination of two Linfield losses or Willamette wins or one of each would give the Bearcats their first Northwest Conference championship since 1955. The Bearcat-Boxer doubleheader begins at 1:30 Saturday. The Linfield baseballers meet Lewis & Clark that same afternoon in Portland.

Willamette's tennis team travels to Lewis & Clark today for the second day of the Northwest Conference Tennis championships.

Gal Golfers Garner Title

Competing against six other independent universities from the state of Oregon the Willamette University girls' golf team captured first place in the state championship tourney of the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges.

The tournament was held at Lake Oswego Golf Club on April 25. The girls who formed the Willamette team were Sharon Fisher, Linda Forrest and Catherine Ingram. Miss Fisher was medalist for the Bearcats as she shot a 44. Misses Forrest and Ingram, both sophomores, fired 46 and 49, respectively.



ROGER HURM was nailed with his second defeat of the season against five wins when Linfield edged the Bearcats 4-3 in an extra-inning game Wednesday. The Bearcats meet Pacific today and need two wins to capture the Northwest Conference title.

L&C Downs 'Cats

A Saturday encounter with Lewis and Clark College, along with Ed Wallace's return to full health, made for an exciting track meet on the McCulloch Stadium cinders as the Bearcats tore into L & C middle-distance but went down sorely in the hurdles and jumps.

Ed Wallace coupled a quick 4:13.1 in the mile, with a fast-recovery 1:58.1 in the 880, to grab two firsts for the 'Cats. Pioneers Dormen and Fix followed Wallace in the mile.

The now-undefeated Pioneers swept the high hurdles and long jump. Fine efforts by Rick Whipple (6'4") in the high jump and Lee Zimmerman (43'-4") in the triple-jump gained only thirds --- W. U.'s only places in those events.

The sprints lacked Mac Clouse, but Tom Williams and Steve Krohn did a 1-2 job respectively in the 100 and switched places in the 220. Times

for Williams were 10.0 and 22.5; for Krohn, 10.1, 22.4. Williams and Krohn also spurred the 440 relay to a 43.2 victory.

Ron Jensen and Steve Stocker both took a first and second with Jensen first in the shot (50-8) and second in the discus (133-3). Stocker was first with discus (147-9) and second in the shot (48-8).

The meet ended with a tally of 81-61, Lewis and Clark. The Bearcats will travel back to L&C tomorrow for the NWC meet at 1 p.m. The following week will be the Willamette all-comers meet and the NAIA District will be May 17 in Ashland.

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