

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1950
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 27

'Cats Book Game With Hawaii To Dedicate McCulloch Stadium

By Glenda McAllister

The Willamette university Bearcats, after completing several months of negotiations, are scheduled to play the University of Hawaii Rainbows in the football game dedicating the Charles E. McCulloch stadium, October 14.

The last time the two schools played each other was December 6, 1941, the day before the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The Bearcat team was pressed into civilian service and was able to re-

turn to Oregon later on a hospital ship. One of the members of their party was Governor Douglas McKay, then a state senator.

The members of the Willamette team of 1941 are being invited to be hosts at the October game.

The original invitation for the game came from the Hawaiian school, but the early completion of the new stadium enabled Willamette to invite them to Salem.

The Bearcats will travel to the Islands in the fall of 1952, when the present frosh team members will be seniors. The arrangements for the trip were made by the athletic director of Willamette, Chester Stackhouse, and Tommy Kaulukukui, of Hawaii. It is in line with the University's policy of offering educational trips to distant places to students and athletic groups.

An advanced ticket sales campaign has begun to provide with its proceeds the lighting for night

games. The new \$170,000 stadium will be ready for play on September 23, when the 1950 football season is opened. \$1,500 worth of tickets have now been sold, and the newly scheduled Willamette-Hawaii game is expected to boost the sales in the future.

The Rainbows will spend approximately three weeks on the Pacific coast before returning home. They will play Fresno State college, October 6, and the College of Idaho on October 20, in addition to their Salem game.

For six members of the Willamette team, the game will involve personal rivalry. Bill Ewaliko, leading ground gainer; Charlie Nee, one of Willamette's most valuable players; Bill Kekahiko, veteran tackle; and Newt Kukahiko, Al Minn, and Jimmy Noa are all native Hawaiians and will be pitted against former prep school teammates.

Contest Winners, Fly

Five lucky students will receive a free round trip flight aboard a United Airlines plane tomorrow as winners of a contest sponsored by the Collegian and the information office of the University.

Details of the contest are on page eight of today's Collegian.

Candidates Selected for May Court . . .

Eleven senior women were elected by the student body in a chapel vote Tuesday as the semi-finalists in the contest for May Weekend queen. The co-eds were notified Tuesday evening, and will appear in chapel next week with introductions by their escorts.

Run-off elections will decide the three finalists, one of whom will be queen of May Weekend festivities.



Avis Roberts Polly Pollock

Polly Pollock . . . is an English literature major, and is affiliated with Delta Gamma. A Portland coed, she is marrying Al Fedje sometime this summer. Polly is 5' 7" tall, has long dark-brown hair, and brown eyes.

Avis Roberts . . . is from Salem. She is a Psychology major and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Avis is marrying Willamette graduate Jim Brennan in June after graduation. She is a petite 5' 2" tall, has long dark hair and hazel eyes.



Glennis Allen Grace Ashford

Glennis Allen . . . Dark-haired, brown-eyed Glennis is from Salem. She is a music major, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, and enjoyed singing in the choir as one of her activities. Glennis is 5' 5" tall.

Grace Ashford . . . is also from Salem, a major in music, and the recently featured soprano of the A cappella choir. Grace plans to teach music at McMinnville next year. She has long brown hair, blue eyes, and is 5' 5" tall.



Roberta Batey Ruth James

Bernice Isham . . . another music major from Salem, Bernice is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and the choir. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, and has brown-black hair, and brown eyes. Bernice is 5' 7" tall.

Inie Lou Wilhelm . . . a Portland coed, Inie Lou is a major in education, a member of Cap and Gown, senior honorary, and is affiliated with Delta Gamma. She is also a member of Future Teachers of America, and plans to teach next year. Inie Lou is 5' 4" tall, has short, blonde, naturally curly hair, and hazel eyes.



Bernice Isham Inie Lou Wilhelm

Willamette Wins Debate Victory

Jack Gunn and Tom Scheidel, strong representatives of Willamette's debate team, defeated two Stanford university debaters in a two-team contest held in Waller hall last Friday night.

The Willamette team debated the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

The pair and Frank Lockman are now in Missoula, Montana, attending a special invitational tournament.

Mrs. Ringnald Will Teach in Cal.

Mrs. Margaret B. Ringnald will teach in the summer session of the University of California extension division, Los Angeles.

Her course, beginning June 19 and lasting for nine weeks, will be creative dramatics, which is designed for teachers, scout leaders, and others who seek help in program planning with children's groups.

Bea Nagl

. . . is a major in public school music, a member of the choir, Future Teachers of America, and Mu Phi Epsilon. Bea, affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, plans to teach next year. Her home town is Aurora. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and is a stately 5' 10" tall.

Marjorie Quamme . . . a Salem girl, and a major in business administration. She plans to marry Robert Singleton, Oregon State graduate, late this summer. Marjorie has softly curling light brown hair, hazel-brown eyes, and is 5' 5" tall.



Bea Nagl Marjorie Quamme

Roberta Batey . . . is a Sociology major and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Roberta comes from Elk Grove, California, and attended Pomona her junior year. She has short, sleek brown hair, brown eyes, and is 5' 4" tall.

Ruth James . . . from Palo Alto, California, a major in Psychology, Ruth is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, and is a member of Future Teachers of America. She has long light brown hair, blue eyes, and is 5' 5" tall.

Betty Ferguson . . . is a Richland, Washington coed. She is a major in psychology and speech, a member of Cap and Gown, Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honorary, and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega.

Betty is planning on going to graduate school next year. She is a medium brunette with sparkling smile and brown eyes. (Photos courtesy Kennell-Ellis)

Alpha Phi's to Meet

Alpha Phi Omega, scouting honorary, is holding a special business meeting and election of officers next Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Chresto Cottage, according to President Ed Gottfried. All members are urged to be present, he said.

Weekend to Include Barbecue Vigil, May Court on 'Fireside'

The traditional barbecue watch on Thursday night, May 4, will again be part of May Weekend according to Bill Hansen, publicity chairman.

The three finalists for the queen competition will be interviewed over KOCO on May 1 on

the Willamette Fireside program. Final elections for the campus belle who will rule the University during the Weekend will take place on May 2.

The class with the least representation, as in last year's event, will be forced to clean up the gym after the Saturday night formal.

WU Blue Key Plays Host for Regional Meet

The Willamette chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, will play host to the Blue Key regional conference here today.

A luncheon and business meeting are scheduled for Baxter hall dining room and lounge today with over 60 delegates expected to attend. Thirteen chapters from places as far south as San Diego State college and as far north as Lewis and Clark will send delegates.

Lawson McCall, executive secretary to the governor, will be the main speaker at the meeting in Baxter hall this afternoon. Toastmaster will be Bob Skirvin, Willamette Blue Key president.

The local Blue Key, which is one of the oldest chapters in the country, is assisting Oregon State college with the conference as are chapters at Lewis and Clark and Pacific university.

This is the first time in the history of the organization that a northwest chapter has been named to host the conference. The Oregon schools received the honor due to Blue Key's intention to expand throughout the northwestern area.

Groups Prepare Songs

Chuck Martin was appointed to the chairmanship of the song committee which will be in charge of the presentation of musical numbers by members of all men and women's living organizations. This contest, with separate awards for men and women, will be held May 5 in the gymnasium, according to Hansen, and at least 25 representatives from each house will be on hand.

Fraternity and sorority houses have been actively engaged in song practices and preparation for housing for the Willamette prospects for 1950, who will be welcomed to the campus on Friday of that weekend.

High School Seniors Guests

May Weekend manager Dick Endsley said that at least two hundred high school seniors will be present for the series of events, which include a May pole dance, greased pole climb, a tug-of-war between the sophomores and freshmen, an all-school barbecue, to be headed by Ted Loder, Milwaukie, and the spring formal on Saturday night.

Martin requested that all songs be turned in to him by Thursday night. Both the sorority and fraternity song contests will be held in the gym on Friday, with the women scheduled to perform just before the men.

May Play to Combine Both Comedy, Gloom

By Kent Lawrence

Growing out of the author's own disappointment, Moliere's "The Man Who Would Be Sick," which will be presented by the Willamette drama department May 4 and 5, disguises the gloom of its theme with a variety of comedy devices.

Written to repeat the popularity of another earlier comedy, Moliere is unable to conceal his own melancholy in the plot of the play, but does not allow the subject to become serious.

Moliere, who was favored by King Louis XIV, probably be-

cause of his promptness in preparing plays for the court—at one time preparing and presenting a play in five days, is weakened by the death of his sister-in-law and the death of both of his sons in infancy and because the king openly begins to favor the artistry of a former collaborator with Moliere.

This collaborator would not allow Moliere to present the premiere of "The Man Who Would Be Sick" before the king which lessened its original prestige, probably to the disappointment of the monarch himself.

Action in the play centers around a hypochondriac who insists that he has "one foot in the grave" and subscribes to all the "cures" and laxatives given him by his doctors and apothecaries. In trying to guard his health, he goes to the extreme of demanding that his daughter marry a doctor. He picks out the doctor, a stupid individual whose brain is filled with useless knowledge which enhances his stupidity.

The daughter wants to marry another man and refuses her father's prospect. Her stepmother, Beline, is only interested in getting the invalid's money and would just as soon see the daughter safely out of the way in a convent and so doesn't force the girl into the marriage.

It is the desires of Beline, the arrangements for the marriage and especially the service of the doctors which forms the action of the play, and Moliere, who is quick to attack the policies of the French court, concerning marriage, and the medical profession does not miss the opportunities afforded by these incidents. The play is full of caustic remarks directed at "the body of the medical profession."

It was following the fourth performance of "The Man Who Would Be Sick" that Moliere, who portrayed the invalid, Argon, died and some critiques feel that even with the writing of this last play he had still not reached the peak of his genius.

Rabbi States Future Rests In Democracy

Speaking at last Tuesday's chapel, Rabbi Joseph Gitin, professor of religion at College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., declared that the future of the world depended on democratic living and the practicing of the Golden rule.

Stating further that the ideals of Judaism and democracy are synonymous, Rabbi Gitin enumerated some of those ideals. First on his list was a recognition of God. He said that wherever God was pushed into the background, totalitarianism flourished.

The Rabbi next emphasized the importance of the brotherhood of man. He stated that no man could be completely free unless all men were free. He then discussed freedom of worship and freedom from want. In summing up the ideals upon which democracy was based he included also justice.

Rabbi Gitin declared that we must put these ideals into practice. As he sees it, the application of the Golden rule is the only way to maintain peace in the atomic age.

Philosophy Students Consider Divided World

Willamette Collegian

World Unity Is Goal, But on What Terms?

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By John Brown

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ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor
JACK BROWN, Publications Manager

Marxists Hold Division Essential to Progress

By Allan Carson

For the Marxian a divided world is not only quite feasible, but it has always existed. Progress has always been achieved through the conflict of irreconcilable forces. Social development has always been preceded by revolutions in the modes of production and exchange of economic goods and services. The new always develops within the structure of the old, and in coming to fruition, it destroys the older structure. This, then, is the meaning of dialectical materialism.

The Marxians take primitive communal production as their thesis. Out of this system grew its direct antithesis, i.e., slave production. The slave system, carrying with it certain remnants of the primitive communal system, was eventually modified and synthesized into the feudal system of production. Feudalism then becomes the next major thesis. Out of feudalism developed capitalism, which later synthesizes into socialism. Using socialism as the thesis, one can postulate the eventual development of the classless society.

All good Marxians must accept the inevitability of the classless society as logically certain. The classless society is the consummation of the dialectical process. It is their hypothesis that then, and only then, is there even a shadow of a possibility of an undivided world. This is the sense in which the Marxians use the Hegelian triad: Thesis; antithesis, synthesis.

Concerning these matters, Stalin says: "Dialectics holds that internal contradictions are inherent in all things and phenomena of nature, for they all have their negative and positive sides, a past and future, something dying away and something developing; and that the struggle between these opposites, the struggle between the old and the new, between that which is dying away and that which is being born, between that which is disappearing and that which is developing, constitutes the internal content of the transformation of quantitative changes into qualitative changes."

"The dialectical method therefore holds that the process of development from the lower to the higher takes place not as a harmonious unfolding of phenomena, but as a disclosure of the contradictions inherent in things and phenomena, as a struggle of opposite tendencies which operate on the basis of these contradictions."

Lenin says: "In its proper meaning, dialectics is the study of the contradiction within the very essence of things," and, "Development is the struggle of opposites."

The Marxian believes that in all probability, this condition of social discord will still flourish after the "dictatorship of the proletariat" has triumphed over the bourgeois-capitalist states. There will still be family quarrels among the Marxians. Only with the coming of the classless society will the world social order cease to be divided, it would seem.

To the Marxian initiate, the talk of peace among the Marxians and the "imperialist" nations is so much absurd nonsense. For him, peace can and does exist just so long as the bourgeois nations are strong (unripe) enough to withstand attack.

OPPOSING VIEWS GIVEN

The two articles on this page were written as assigned work in Professor Kollman's social and political philosophy class and the views presented do not represent those of the writers. The articles were written as a means of inquiry into the underlying philosophy of communism. These essays were chosen because they represent opposing views on the subject.

He also believes that as soon as these nations begin to show definite signs of extreme weakness and rot, the communists of the world will topple them from the throne. In any event, no gambler's chances will be taken. Communists are capable of infinite patience, and they will launch the final attack only when victory is certain. The element of risk must be at an absolute minimum before violence is brought to bear against those rich and "potentially fascist" nations.

In the pursuit of their goal, communists must sometimes pretend to advocate peace between themselves and their enemies, but no good communist would be genuinely sincere about such nonsense. To quote from the Program of the Communist International, 1928: "Communists disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their aims can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all the existing social conditions."

It would appear then, that for the Marxian, a divided world is not only feasible, but quite necessary for their dialectical theory of historical progress. The only respite from conflict and turmoil which the Marxian will acknowledge is his concept of the classless society. Thus, even in a world dominated by a "dictatorship of the proletariat," it does not necessarily follow, that there will obtain a world of peace and harmony. As far as the Marxian is concerned the "Dictatorship of the proletariat" might last thousands of years.

The Marxian is not worried about time, the social movement could not be consummated in one person's lifetime anyway. Therefore, it seems obvious, that for all practical purposes, the Marxian is not really concerned with the establishment of peace and international concord in our time. Life, then, for the Marxian is a state of perpetual war, a war that he cannot even hope to live long enough to see terminated. For this reason, I believe that a divided world can be the only habitat for the Marxian.

The Marxist whose views on a divided world I shall try to determine in this paper is a present-day member of the Stalinist schism of Marxism known as the Communist party.

I have chosen this Marxist because, although his views will be more difficult to ascertain than those, say, of Marx himself or of Lenin, his position is—of all Marxist positions—the one most important for us to understand. A correct understanding of his position would not only enable us to determine what moves Russia is likely to make in the sphere of world politics, but it would also let us know what strategy is being planned by the Moscow-controlled Comintern.

"Correct" Understanding Impossible

Unfortunately, of course, it is impossible to come to a wholly "correct" understanding of this Marxist's position. To arrive at such an understanding, it would be necessary for us to know what ideas are in the minds of certain men in the Kremlin at this very instant. And in that case, we should know more about our hypothetical Marxist's position than he knows himself.

One of the most perplexing difficulties faced by the modern Communist is that of being the line laid down by Party headquarters at Moscow. Free though he may be to read such "sacred writings" of Marxism as the "Communist Manifesto" and "Das Kapital," he is far from being at liberty to interpret them and apply their principles to the situation as he sees it. That interpretation and application is to be left strictly to the top officials of his organization.

In the Manifesto, one of the few sacred writings of Marxism which communism has not felt it necessary to drastically revise, Marx and Engels made clear their belief in the catholicity of their position. Their view of the "class struggle" as transcending national boundaries; their detailed statement of the groups supported by communism in various countries (carrying the implication that communism itself stood above any national group); and finally, their ringing call to battle, addressed to the "Workers of all countries"—all these give incontrovertible evidence of the fact that the founding fathers of communism saw their doctrines as being worldwide in applicability.

Communism Grows International

Forming our opinions wholly on the basis of the Manifesto, it is clear that we would answer in the negative the question "Is a divided world feasible from the viewpoint of a Marxist?" And in 1888, when Engels wrote his Introduction to the Manifesto, Communism had grown even more international in its outlook. But in the second and third decades of the twentieth century, there were new developments. Communists won their first great victory by taking control of Russia. Lenin, the prime mover of the Russian Revolution, was a staunchly internationalist Communist; but when he passed from the scene there was an important split in Russian Marxist thinking.

Stalin's View Gains Favor

On one side was Leon Trotsky, who believed that the Russian Communists should exert every effort to effect an immediate World Revolution; on the other, Joseph Stalin, who stood for the strengthening of Russia as a Communist stronghold before attending to the World Revolution. The victor in this struggle for power was Stalin, and his view became one of the major tenets of Communist strategy.

Along with this development in, or (as the Trotskyites, the Socialist Labor Party, Arthur Ko-

estler, and others would have it, departure from, Marxist thinking, came a considerable reinterpretation of the doctrines of Marx and Engels by the Stalinist Communists. This reinterpretation, however, was primarily concerned with questions of strategy and tactics rather than with the more abstract theories of history and the class struggle. A comparison of Stalin's *Historical and Dialectical Materialism* with the *Manifesto*, for example, reveals considerable refinement of the finer points of Marxist theory on the part of present-day Communists, but it does not reveal any great departure from the earlier theories on the part of the later practitioners.

Capitalism to War

At this point, we may begin to formulate our Communist's opinion of the feasibility of a divided world. On purely theoretical grounds, he would be forced to reject the idea of a divided world. In the first place, the Marxist theory that capitalism leads to imperialism and imperialism to war would make the idea of a divided (and peaceful) world a logical impossibility for a strict Communist Marxist.

Second, the dialectical materialism of Marxism holds that each nation will in the end arrive at a classless society, and a true Communist Marxist would surely be unable to rest until he had done his utmost to bring every nation as far as possible toward that goal. Third, the principle "From each according to his ability; to each according to his needs" could never be made to work in a divided world.

This list might be extended even farther. What seems more important to me than examining the theories of Marxism with respect to the question of a divided world, however, is determining the probable position of Communism in regard to the issue.

Marxism, Communism Identical

As I have tried to indicate above, these two, "Marxism" and "Communism," are far from being wholly identical—no matter how the present-day Communists may try to prove that they are the legitimate offspring of Karl Marx. In the early twenties, the leader of the Communists felt justified in setting aside, or postponing, what seemed to some Marxists the most important point of Marxist doctrine—World Revolution.

To many authorities today, certainly, Communists seem important not as apostles of World Revolution, but as leaders, citizens, or agents of what William Y. Elliott calls "a driving national capitalist system," and what is certainly one of the two most powerful nations in the world. What bearing does this have upon the position of our Communist on the question of a divided world?

In framing our answer to this question, we reach what seems to me a very important conclusion. For, whether we conceive of the Russian Communist leaders as being truly consecrated to the idea of a classless world society or as nationalist leaders bent on imperialist aggression (and these two alternatives, I think, mark the extremes of the possible ways of viewing these leaders), the stand our Communist takes upon the issue of the divided world remains the same.

If a classless society is the goal, the idea of a divided world is clearly unthinkable to the Communist; if world domination by Russia is the end, the idea of a divided world is still impossible. Whatever may be the goal of the Communists, we may be sure that world unity would be one of the results of its achievement.

It is hardly necessary to add that on some terms, world unity is not to be desired.

BEEFS

To the Editor:

Permit me to say that I was not in the least surprised at the "gripes" we received from the men of Baxter hall after lunch on Wednesday, April 12, but I was both "thurprithed and pleathed" to think that we rated over half a column of space on your valuable editorial page. Surely "Ye Ed" must have been very short of editorial subjects.

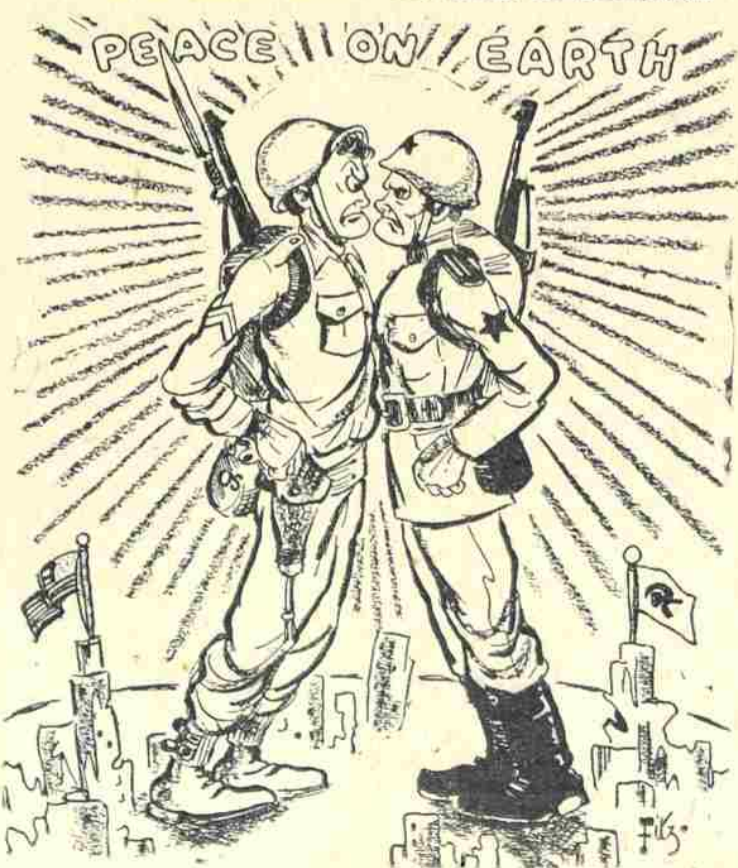
At any rate, the writer takes full responsibility for the "error of omission" in the lunch served that day. Ordinarily when we serve soup for lunch, we also serve an entree or a substantial vegetable, a good part of which is usually untouched. Hence, as a sort of "trial balloon" I requested Miss Jack to let us try one lunch without such entree, and she very reluctantly permitted the omission. It did not take fifteen minutes to know that we had made a mistake, and I promised all comers that it would never happen again, thinking that this would be accepted, and I am sure it was by the many who came.

Your editorial states that "outsiders" are charged at the rate of fifty cents for lunch. True, but I wonder if these "outsiders" could get even a salad, muffins, and two glasses of milk at a commercial restaurant for said fifty cents.

Now, you could have saved a lot of space in your excellent paper by using just five lines, which would have been just as effective as a long editorial, I'll admit I am probably a better cook than "poet", but I submit the following limerick:

Had lunch 'tother day at Baxter hall,
Didn't have much to eat there at all;
Soup, salad, a muffin,
Some puddin' to stuffin,
And juice of the cow—that's all.

—J. Burton ("Pop") Cray





A senior fills his pen as his classmates tensely await the beginning of their comprehensive examinations at one o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Dale Reynolds)

Seniors in Liberal Arts Relax After Tuesday's Experiences With Camps; Prepare for Orals

Seniors in all departments of the college of liberal arts wandered bewilderedly around the campus this week, after completing the Tuesday afternoon ordeal of comprehensive examinations.

With some yet facing the prospect of a session with orals at a future date, many of the members of the class of '50 were pushing their noses even deeper into the maze of books and study that they felt necessary for preparation, while others were gleefully neglecting studies for one of the few periods in

their four years at the Institution.

Whether any of the class would not graduate due to failure in the examinations remained a moot question, as professors began the task of correcting the sheets. Though Willamette is by no means the only college that clings to the quaint custom of examinations to find out if anyone has learned anything while here, such colleges are far outnumbered by other schools which no longer follow the antiquated system.

In one eastern college, Barnard,

comprehensives are still in the experimental stage, and are described by one faculty member there as "an effective educational device."

They were otherwise called at Willamette.

East Oregon Seen By Martin, Sparks

Dr. George Martin, professor of education at Willamette and Leslie Sparks, professor and director of physical education visited Eastern Oregon schools last week.

The two educators visited schools in Eastern Oregon where Willamette people are teaching.

The last two years visits have been made in western and southern Oregon and parts of Washington.

Oliver Attends New York Meet

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver attended a meeting of the National Congregational Christian Church's Executive Mission Board this week.

During this visit to New York Oliver visited two of Willamette's alumni, Jack Glass and Jim Ingerson.

After the June meeting of the Executive Mission Board, Oliver plans to retire from his executive position.

Chapel Notice

Tuesday chapel will feature introduction of the eleven candidates for May Weekend Queen and a short sketch of the May Weekend play, "The Man Who Would Be Sick." The coeds will be introduced by escorts and each will speak briefly to the students. Voting for the three women for the May court will follow chapel.

The speaker for Thursday chapel will be Reverend Edward H. Wolfe of Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland.

Danish Gymnasts Leave WU Agog at Display of Prowess

By Don Scarborough

That Willamette women will be mighty hard to please from now on is the observation of sad-faced men who witnessed an exhibition of gymnastics presented by a group of he-men Danish students last Friday night. The only consolation was that the women will have an equally hard job in matching the feminine

members of the cast in grace, skill and eye appeal.

The show was presented by amateur gymnasts from Danish Folk schools and was co-sponsored by the YMCA and the Willamette student body.

The group of 18 men and 14 women gave a two-hour sample of exercises and stunts which, Erik Flensted-Jensen, organizer and director stated, develop a "strong, healthy body for a good Christian spirit."

Observers conceded that both sexes of the troupe succeeded in efforts to attaining Adonic and Venus-like form.

The "oh's!" and "aw's!" came fairly frequently as the men went through exercises revealing rippling muscles and almost perfect timing and balance. Stunts included folk-dances, spring-dives and flips, rapid fire barrel-hurdling and hand walking stunts.

The women exhibited ballet dancing skills.

This is Coach Flensted-Jensen's third good-will gym team tour of North America.

Faculty To Vote On Interpretation Of Training Law

Application of the Oregon teachers' training law may be re-interpreted at Willamette, pending a faculty vote next Tuesday afternoon, according to Dr. George Martin, head of the education department.

The new program will possibly feature a five-year program, graduation with department recommendation and a minimum grade point average. Under the present system, students may teach with a bachelor's degree, partial recommendation of their department and no specified G.P.A.

Changes in the attendance regulations will be voted on by the faculty before school ends for summer vacation. Martin, head of the attendance committee, says that there will be no radical changes, but just modifications of the present regulations which will become effective next fall.

Rings On Sale

A sample of a Willamette ring is in the bookstore now, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager. Students interested in buying a ring are requested to contact her soon. She must have a minimum of five orders before she can send an order in, she says.

Willamette Students Compete For Optometry Scholarships

Willamette will be a participant in the contest for scholarships at the Chicago College of Optometry, announced a dispatch from that institution to the Collegian Wednesday.

Among 150 colleges and universities across the nation that will also be a part of this scholarship program, Willamette students will be eligible for the grant after taking a competitive examination. Four local members of the student body will be allowed to compete.

Although only a total of four of these awards will be given by the Chicago school, the scholarships will entitle the holder to a

three year course of study there.

The awards will also be distributed geographically so that the students ranking highest in the East, South, Middle West and West will be the recipients. The winners will be finally determined by a group of five of the nation's outstanding optometric educators and practitioners who will review, as far as possible, the candidates' fitness to study and practice optometry as well as their competitive examination scores.

The examinations will be impartially administered by the testing department of the Illinois Institute of Technology. A place and time for the examination in each of the designated geographically areas will be announced later.

A testing center will be set up for each of the four areas where the participants will be drawn.

Each scholarship winner will be expected to maintain approximately a 'B' average while in attendance at the Chicago College of Optometry and each scholarship is valued at \$1,200 and will cover all fees, tuition and laboratory expenses normally incurred during the three years of professional study.

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Collegian Sports

DAVE CARD, Editor

Tennis Record 1 Win, 2 Losses

Willamette's tennis squad opened the 1950 season by edging out the Linfield college netters 4 and 3 at Linfield Thursday, April 13, but were turned back last Monday by Lewis and Clark, 4 and 3, and they were whitewashed Wednesday, 9-0, by the University of Oregon. With a one and one conference record, the WU netmen are preparing to meet Pacific university here April 23.

The Willamette Frosh, in their opening match, were drubbed by OCE, 7 and 2.

Results:
Willamette - Linfield, singles: Conner (W), defeated Grundhauser (L), 6-0, 6-4; McCoy (W), defeated Stephens (L), 6-3, 8-6; Gassaway (L), defeated Lorenz (W), 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Lapp (L), defeated Killifer (W), 6-1, 6-2; Miles (W), defeated Little (L), 6-2, 6-4. Doubles: Conner-McCoy (W), defeated Gassaway-Stephens (L), 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Grundhauser-Lapp (L), defeated Miles-Unruh (W), 6-1, 6-2.

Willamette-Lewis and Clark, singles: Conner (W), defeated Preble (L and C), 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; McCoy (W), defeated Wahl (L and C), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Weymuller (L and C) defeated Killifer (W), 6-0, 6-0; Miles (W), defeated Howie (L and C), 9-7, 6-4; McClelland (L and C), defeated Unruh (W), 6-3, 6-0. Doubles: Preble-Cowgill (L and C), defeated Conner-McCoy (W), 6-3, 6-2; Wahl-Weymuller (L and C), defeated Miles-Killifer (W), 6-3, 6-1.

Willamette - Oregon, singles: McDonald (O), defeated Conner (W), 6-4, 6-3; Thorn (O), defeated McCoy (W), 6-0, 6-0; Cudahy (O), defeated Lorenz (W), 6-4, 6-1; Menfor (O), defeated Miles (W), 6-1, 6-1; Boyd (O), defeated Chambers (W), 6-3, 6-0; Williams (O), defeated Myers (W), 6-1, 6-1. Doubles: McDonald-Cudahy (O), defeated Conner-McCoy (W), 6-3, 6-0; Thorn-Mensor (O), defeated Miles-Killifer (W), 6-0, 6-1; Williams-Boyd (O), defeated Unruh-Shaw (W), 6-1, 6-3.

Willamette Frosh-OCE, singles: Graham (OCE), defeated Acheson (W), 6-2, 6-4; Ambler (W), defeated Walker (OCE), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Gregg (OCE), defeated Moodhe (W), 6-1, 6-1; Denny (W), defeated Petty (OCE), 7-9, 8-6, 6-2; Schrank (OCE), defeated Harris (W), 2-6, 6-0, 8-6;

Golfers Win, Lose; To Meet Portland

The Willamette university golfers started their season with a bang by walloping the Linfield college divotmen, 14 to 4, in a match played Thursday, April 13 at Linfield. They were dropped by a 10½ to 7½ count Monday at the hands of Lewis and Clark college. The WU golfers will attempt to get back in the win column when they tangle with Portland university today at Portland.

Diamond Crew Wins 4 Out of 5 Bests Solons 4-1, OCE 10-1, 15-0

In the past week, the astounding Willamette baseball team won four out of five starts, taking the measure of the Salem Senators, 4-1, the University of Portland Pilots, 4-2, and Oregon College of Education, 10-1 and 15-0. A single contest was dropped to the Pilots 6-2.

Ad Liska's Senators couldn't thaw or dry out their bats Friday afternoon as Willamette won handily, 4-1. This climaxed the Solon training season, Liska vowing never again to have a training camp in the drizzle belt. The 'Cats didn't have much luck off the opening tosser, Ken Wyatt, but to save his arm, Liska used Jack Hemphill in the final four innings.

Matile, Roth Score

George Matile and Irv Roth beat out singles in the sixth and John Markoskie's long slam scored both players. Another tally appeared in the eighth, as Matile hit and scored on Bob Haddock's boner. The tail-ender arrived in the ninth. "Hambone" Mel Wasley accounted for two

of the four Solon blows, of which, oddly enough, three were doubles.

Portland and Willamette divided Saturday, the Jasons scooping the first, 4-2, and Torsion's batbusters the nightcap, 6-2. Both were seven-frame matches.

Frank Gatchell went the distance for the Bearcats, giving up nine hits in the first game. The blows were well scattered with the exception of three in the third inning. The 'Cats first run came on singles by Matile and Dick Brouwer and an error in the second. The Pilots doubled this at their next time up.

Returning in the fourth, the Templemen assumed the lead when sluggers Roy Harrington and Lefty Nordhill hit safely and the hosts miffed a pair. The final Jason run crossed the plate in the sixth to clinch the victory. **Wolves Smashed**

The Pilots sewed up the second tiff in the second and third frames, tapping Howie Olson for three runs in each. George Druxman doubled and Stan Bozich singled to set off the fireworks. Two walks and one error then turned the trick for the Pilots. In the third, two boots and a walk filled the sacks. Joe Brugato's triple produced another three tallies.

Bob Knox's Wolves at Oregon College of Education were the victims as the Bearcats wielded a big stick and ran quickly. They rang up a 10-1 victory last Tuesday afternoon. Bob Funk, ex-pride of Salem high, saw his famed fast ball being knocked all over the park, the eight hits including two doubles and two triples.

Ump Calls Balks

Left fielder Chuck Bowe opened the attack with a blow that got him on first in the third. Then a balk by Funk advanced him to second and he reached third when Gordy Lenz grounded out to the second baseman. The next two batsmen, Harrington and Dave Perlman, loaded the bases through a walk and an error. Matile flied out to

make it two away, but Bowe ran home on the play.

Clean-up man Irv Roth stepped into the box and promptly rapped out a double, right between the center and right fielders. Harrington and Perlman scored and the Lewismen went out in front 3-0.

Bowe Hits 2 for 2

In the fourth, Brouwer hit a line drive through the middle and went on to second when John Skimas grounded out to first. Bowe, smacking 1.000 and scoring three runs for the day, hit again, driving in Brouwer. An error by the second baseman put Gordy Lenz on first and Harrington's single then sent Bowe all the way around the diamond.

The sixth stanza was even more disastrous for the Wolves as four tallies were registered. Three hurlers divided the nine-inning stretch equally, with Lenz and White only letting OCE get one hit and Pointer being tapped for three.

Slaughter OCE 15-0

The latter half of the OCE series was even more of a slaughter than the first. It provided the first 'Cat round tripper of the season, autographed by "Big Jawn" Markoskie. In the third inning Gordy Lenz boosted the ball way out over the left centerfield fence with three aboard. Markoskie, just before that, had driven in Harrington and Matile. Hitting almost at will, the locals upped the count one run in the fifth, two in the sixth, four in the seventh, and a closing one in the eighth.

Larry Stocks earned the club's initial shutout. Palmquist was the loser. The twelve hits rate the best performance of the young season.

How They're Hitting

| Player | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | Av. | SH | SB | RBI |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|------|----|----|-----|
| Matile, ss | 29 | 7 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .345 | 0 | 6 | 4 |
| Gatchell, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Perlman, 2b | 22 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .318 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Walker, c | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .286 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roth, of | 27 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .259 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Bowe, of | 16 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Lenz, 3b | 12 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .250 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Skimas, 3b-1b | 14 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .214 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Harrington, c | 20 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .200 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Markoskie, of | 27 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .148 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Brouwer, 1b | 22 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .136 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Osuna, 3b | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .126 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Janetski, of | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bates, of | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Humphries, of | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glenn, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pointer, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nordhill, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Dell, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| White, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stocks, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olson, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hande, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scrivens, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Girod, 2b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Killinger, of | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 240 | 46 | 49 | 10 | 2 | 2 | .204 | 4 | 12 | 39 |

NW Loop Opener Tomorrow With Twin-Bill at Whitman

With a five won and three lost appetizer under their belts, coach John Lewis will take his steadily improving Bearcat baseball squad to Walla Walla today to open Willamette's Northwest conference diamond slate against Whitman in a doubleheader.

The Bearcats happen to be the only conference nine yet to meet a loop foe. The score sheet shows that Whitman, Lewis and Clark and Pacific possess a win and College of Idaho, Linfield and Lewis and Clark a defeat.

Idaho Rally Fails

A late rally fell short for College of Idaho last Saturday as the Whitman Missionaries won the Northwest conference inaugural, 6-5. Leading 3-1 going into the seventh inning, Whitman got away when shortstop Ken Meyers homered with two aboard. Pitcher Red Schaffer, who led his team with two singles and a double, limited Whitman to six hits. Bob Garrett of the Coyotes gave up eight, three in the big eighth inning when Idaho blasted out four runs.

Monday at Pacific, Lewis and Clark and the Badgers staged a

pitching duel that permitted no runs until the ninth inning. Walt Staniszewski beat out an infield single to put the winning run on base. Bob Morrison popped out. When Stan Russell rapped to short, Freddie Wilson, Pioneer second sacker, dropped a throw to second on a play which would have forced Staniszewski.

Pacific Bests L-C

Al Anderson drove home the only counter with a clean liner between first and second, Staniszewski tallying.

Winner Jim Hudson allowed only four bingles. Lefty Don Wright pitched one hit ball until the final frame when the Badgers' two smacks eked out a win.

Lewis and Clark's Pioneers defeated Linfield 12-8 in the freest scoring league match so far last Tuesday afternoon. The Pioneers had two big innings with four tallies in the fourth and five in the sixth which sent Johnny Nauman scurrying off the hill. After Linfield snowed starter Harry Baker for three counters in the third canto, three-sport star Bob Pollard replaced him and finished.



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Out On A Limb

By David Card

A lot of pitching with some rather erratic hitting has marked the opening games of the Willamette baseball season, and as things look now, the Bearcats should enjoy quite a successful season. Coach Johnny Lewis has been quite pleased with the way the pitching has been shaping up, and can choose from among several possibilities for his starters.

Lou Scrivens, Larry O'Dell, Larry Stocks, Frank Gatchall, "Shoes" Olson, Mike Glenn, "Lefty" Nordhill, Gordy Lenz, Bob White, and Ray Pointer all have shown a few good innings on the mound up to date, and Lewis shouldn't need to expect too much trouble in this department. One thing to remember, however, is that none of the Bearcat hurlers have gone the full route in any game, up to date, but with warmer weather finally arriving, arms should be in good shape and Lewis should have several pitchers ready for the starting and against Whitman and College of Idaho this weekend.

Hitting Slowly Improving

Willamette's hitting has certainly been picking up with the warmer weather, and the Bearcat batters made quite an effective showing in the recent games with OCE. George Matile and Irv Roth seem to pace the batters in the games up to date, with freshman Dave Parleman adding several bingos. Two of the happiest players on the team Wednesday were John Markowski and Gordy Lenz who broke out of deep batting slumps with home runs, Lenz's coming with the sacks crammed. Catchers Roy Harrington and Deke Walker have added quite a bit of power at that plate, with Walker and freshman John Skimas getting several bingos while in a substitute role.

Willamette's golfers and netmen, while not off to an undefeated start, have turned in some pretty fair performances up to date, and, like the baseball team, should have a pretty good season. Freshman Bill Wittenberg has teamed with sophomore Vince Aleska to form a pretty solid one-two punch on the golf squad, while Cece Connors has looked very good on this year's tennis squad. While we're on the subject of the golf squad, we understand that the golfers may soon get letters for their intercollegiate action. A vote by the Letterman's club will be the deciding factor, and the sentiment seems to be for the golfers at the present time.

Stackhouse Wins 63rd

It's interesting to note that last Friday's Willamette victory over Pacific in a dual track meet was Coach Chester Stackhouse's 63rd in a row without a single defeat. "Stack" has certainly done an excellent job with the trackmen so far this year, and while the chances are far from 100% for a perfect season, nevertheless the Bearcat tracksters should make a good showing in the Conference.

The intramural track meet brought out still more talent for Stackhouse's crew, with Dick Ruff looking especially good. Ruff, Norm Deversdahl, Wally Boe, and George Porter together led the Sigs to the victory in the meet and scored almost enough points to top any other team entered in the meet.

Here and There . . .

Congratulations to Babe Maudlin and Bob Hall for their record breaking performances in last Friday's track meet with Pacific . . . Willamette's pitchers have had only two of the new "hesitation balks" called on them, both on Ray Pointer . . . Five of the Bearcat hurlers have yet to give up an earned run . . . the Bearcats have turned in five double plays so far . . . Lowell Weese will be back running with the Bearcat thinclads sometime soon . . . Travis Cross is doing a tremendous job in getting lighting for McCullough Stadium . . . We're glad to see that negotiations for the Hawaiian football game reached such a successful conclusion.

Baxter Leads Bowling League By Two Points Over Phi Delt

| Standings | W | L | Pts |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| Baxter No. 1 | 17 | 4 | 22 |
| Phi Delt No. 1 | 14 | 7 | 20 |
| SAE No. 2 | 13 | 5 | 18 |
| Sigma Chi No. 2 | 13 | 5 | 17 |
| Independents | 9 | 9 | 13 |
| Sigma Chi No. 1 | 9 | 9 | 12 |
| SAE No. 1 | 8 | 13 | 11 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 8 | 13 | 10 |
| Phi Delt No. 2 | 7 | 11 | 9 |
| Baxter No. 2 | 4 | 14 | 4 |
| Baxter No. 3 | 3 | 15 | 4 |

Baxter No. 1 added a point to its intramural bowling league lead last week, winning four

points from Baxter No. 2 while the second place Phi Delt No. 1 squad was taking three out of four from the Phi Delt No. 2 team.

SAE No. 2 moved into third place with a four-point forfeit win over the SAE No. 1 squad, while Sigma Chi No. 2 remained in fourth with a four-point win over the Independents. Other action saw the Sigma Chi No. 1 squad take four points from the Betas, with the Baxter No. 3 team drawing a bye.

Ben Valdez of the SAE No. 1 team captured the high individual game and series honors with a 201 game and a 569 series.

The Phi Delt No. 1 team carried off the high team honors, rolling a 906 game and a 2,623 series.

Maudlin, Hall Set New Records As WU Trackmen Win Opener

With Bob Hall and Babe Maudlin setting new all-time Willamette records, the Bearcats were paced to a 91 2/3 to 39 1/3 win over the Pacific Badgers at Bush's pasture last Friday. The new records were set by Hall in the broad jump. Hall tossed the spear 198 1/2", besting the old mark which he held himself, by 6 1/2".

Title Captured By Sigma Chi

After two days of grueling competition, the Sigma Chi came through to win the 1950 intramural track meet, defeating their nearest rivals by 18 1/2 points. Final point totals gave the Sigs 85 1/2, the Phi Delt 57, the Independents 47 1/2, Baxter Hall 40 1/2, the Betas 24 1/2, and the SAEs 12.

A trophy will be awarded to the Sigs in Tuesday chapel, with the gold medal award for the outstanding individual trackman to go to Sig Dick Ruff. In considering the winner of the individual award, only those men who have not regularly turned out for track were eligible.

Results:

100 yard dash—1, Ewaliko (Ind); 2, Cocking (Phi); 3, Dversdahl (Sig); 4, Nelson (Bax); 5, Gordon (Bax); 6, Cotton (Phi). Time 10.5.

220 yard dash—1, Prediletto (Phi); 2, Gordon (Bax); 3, Jewell (Beta); 4, Taylor (Phi); 5, Hartley (Sig); 6, Minn (Ind). Time 23.9.

440 yard dash—1, Fedje (Beta); 2, Prediletto (Phi); 3, VanRuff (Bax); 4, Murdock (Ind); 5, Miller (Sig); 6, Gunther (SAE). Time 55.5.

880 yard run—1, VanRuff (Bax); 2, Miller (Sig); 3, Thompson (Phi); 4, Jackson (Phi); 5, Tanning (Ind); 6, Garrett (Phi). Time 2:14.5.

Mile run—1, Reynolds (Bax); 2, Thompson (Phi); 3, Kelley (Bax); 4, Tanning (Ind); 5, Hillmer, Phi; 6, Jackson (Phi). Time 5:15.

Broad jump—1, Ruff (Sig); 2, McHale (SAE); 3, Ewaliko (Ind); 4, Dversdahl (Sig); 5, Collins (Phi); 6, Miller, Sig. Distance 19' 3/4".

Hurdles—1, Dversdahl (Sig); 2, Ruff (Sig); 3, Boe (Sig); 4, tie between Cocking (Phi) and Porter (Sig); 6, Harris (Beta). Time 14.4.

High jump—1, tie between Fedje (Beta) and Boe (Sig); 3, tie between Ruff (Sig) and Dversdahl (Sig); 5, Gillihan (Phi); 6, tie between Ewaliko (Ind) and Hitchman (Sig). Height 5' 8".

Pole vault—1, tie between Noa (Ind) and Collier (Bax); 3, Atchison (Ind) and Cotton (Phi); 5, Johnson (SAE); 6, Hitchman (Sig) and Gillihan (Phi). Height 10'.

Javelin—1, Dversdahl (Sig); 2, Minn (Ind); 3, Seamster (Beta); 4, Calkins (Beta); 5, Hawley (Phi); 6, Cotton (Phi). Distance 160'.

Discus—1, Porter (Sig); 2, Loter (Sig); 3, D'Eagle (Ind); 4, Joseph (Sig); 5, Wilson (Sig); 6, Galbreath (Ind). Distance 117'.

Shot put—1, Porter (Sig); 2, D'Eagle (Ind); 3, DeBord (SAE); 4, Warren (Ind); 5, Dversdahl (Sig); 6, Ewaliko (Ind). Distance 37' 7 1/2".

Relay, 880 yards—Phi Delt (Thompson, Cocking, Cotton and Prediletto); 2, Baxter; 3, Sigma Chi.

Maudlin jumped 217" to set the new mark, besting the old mark of 216 1/2". Vern Shangle also equalled the old record in the meet.

The weather was not too good for the meet, and the running times were consequently hurt, especially in the distances. In spite of the poor weather, the Willamette thinclads managed to pile up eleven first places to the Badger's four. The Bearcat's scoring was paced by Ted Mertz with 17 1/2 points. Mertz gained firsts in the high and low hurdles and the 100-yard dash, second in the high jump, and third in the broad jump. Marv Buntin had a first and second to lead Pacific with eight points.

Closest race of the day came in the 440-yard dash which was won by Willamette's Al Fedje. Fedje had to come from behind in the last turn to edge out Jim Morr of Pacific by a scant margin.

The mile relay also provided another thrill for the few spectators who braved the wind and cold, when Lou Prediletto took the baton in what had been a very close race and blazed to a 20-yard lead for the Willamette victory.

Mile—Thompson, W.; Beals, W.; Long, P. Time, 5:12.6.

440 yard dash—Fedje, W.; Buntin, P.; Qualls, P. Time, :56.

100 yard dash—Mertz, W.; Buntin, P.; V. Shangle, W. Time, :10.2.

120 yard high hurdles—Mertz, W.; Wilcox, P.; Bow, W. Time, :15.8.

Half mile—Thorness, P.; Miller, W.; Vanruff, W. Time, 2:12.5.

220 yard dash—Buntin, P.; Bates, W.; V. Shangles, W. Time, :22.8.

Two mile—Stauffer, W.; Beals, W.; Thompson, W. Time, 11:21.1.

Mile relay—Won by Willamette (V. Shangle, Murdock, Fedje and Prediletto). Time, 3:53.3.

Pole vault—Noa, W.; tie for second between Cotton, W. and Hatfield, P.

Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Kekahio, W.; Porter, W.; Goertzen, P. Distance, 39 feet 4 1/2 inches.

High jump—Preston, P.; tie for second between Fedje, W. Mertz, W. and Armstrong, P. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Young, P.; Killinger, W.; Loder, W. Distance, 115 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—Hall, W.; Jubb, P.; Wilcox, P. Distance, 198 feet 1/2 inch.

Broad jump—Maudlin, W.; V. Shangle, W.; Mertz, W. Distance, 21 feet 7 inches.

SAE's Top Betas In "B" League Tilt

The weatherman finally came through with some good weather as the SAE's topped the Betas 10-5 in a noontime B league clash.

Handling the chucking duties for the victorious SAE's was Warren Mulkey, who went the route, with Owen Davies back of the plate. Paul Jewell and Chuck Harris pitched for the Betas and Don Carpenter was on the receiving end.

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Betas Plan Buffet Dinner Preceding Spring Formal

In honor of their senior members, Beta Theta Pi will present their annual spring formal dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 p.m. at the No-Name ballroom.

Preceding the dance, members and their guests will enjoy a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. in the chapter house. The buffet, under the direction of Alan Goudy and Herb Carlson, will feature small tables for four arranged

about the rooms, and each will be centered with candles and a floating flower centerpiece. Honored guests at the banquet will be Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Mr. and Mrs. Schubert, Mrs. Blanche Proctor, and Mark Hatfield.

Earl Fedje, general chairman of the affair, has announced that Claude Birds' orchestra will provide music for the dance, Gene Walters is in charge of refreshments. Jim Jackson has planned decorations which will feature the fraternity crest and flowers about the room.

Prof. and Mrs. Willis C. Gates, Prof. and Mrs. Elwood Ball, and Prof. and Mrs. Howard P. Hinde have been asked to sponsor the dance.

Engaged



Betty Jo Townsend

Betty Townsend Engagement Told

Word has come from Winslow, Washington, of the engagement of Betty Jo Townsend, former Willamette student, to Donald James LeClair, of Seattle. While on the campus, Miss Townsend was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. For the past year she has been employed by a Seattle bank.

LeClair will graduate from the University of Washington in June. His major is engineering.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Fireside Given By Sig Mothers

Sigma Chi mothers took over at the Oregon Gamma chapter house Wednesday night when they surprised the pledges and actives with an informal fireside. The Mothers' club changed their monthly meeting from afternoon to the evening so women living out of town could attend.

About thirty mothers were present for the informal evening with their sons. Each mother brought a cake, and coffee and ice cream were served. Mrs. Albert Minturn is president of the club.

Entertainment presented by the fellows consisted of piano selections by Don Yunker and songs by a quartet composed of Babe Maudlin, Jack Brown, Dick Bolton and Don Yunker. The evening was ended with the mothers being serenaded with the Sigma Chi Sweetheart song.

Mu Phi Tea, Concert Set

Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary, is presenting a benefit concert and tea Sunday afternoon. Faculty members, students, and those interested are cordially invited to attend the two events. A program will be given in the Music hall at 3 o'clock, followed by tea at University house. Guests may attend either or both events.

Mrs. Frank Burlingham heads the directorate for the tea, with all the patronesses of Phi Lambda chapter assisting on committees. Funds from the benefit will be used toward Willamette's part in the national convention at Seattle, June 27 to July 1, and for the annual philanthropic contribution from the chapter.

AMEN CORNER

Richard Bates will lead the worship service at the Phi Zeta Christo meeting this Sunday evening at 6:15. The discussion will be led by Dottie Caspell.

A program entitled, "I walked where Jesus walked" will be presented at Senior Baptist youth this Sunday. Jack Wages will project Kodachrome slides which he took while in Palestine. The service will begin at 6:15 at the First Baptist church.

Wesleyans will leave for their OMSM Spring Retreat at Camp Magruder between 4:30 and 5 this evening. Guest speaker for the Wesley fellowship Sunday evening will be Dorothy Nyland. Recreation hour will begin at 5:30.

Westminster fellowship will hold their Sunday worship service at seven o'clock at the Manse. Refreshments will be served.

Indeps Plan Trip To Otter Rock

Willamette's Independent organization has planned a beach trip to Otter Rock one Saturday after May Weekend. Those interested in the outing are asked to attend the meeting next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Chresto cottage.

The group will spend the day at the beach picnicking, swimming and playing baseball. Transportation by private cars will be provided.

WILLAMETTE Social Affairs

PRUDENCE CRAIG, Editor

Six Living Groups Enjoy Firesides Held Wednesday

Chi O-Baxter

A bit of the Hawaiian islands was transplanted to Baxter hall Tuesday night for the Chi Omega-Baxter fireside. A profusion of flowers and large banana stalks provided the proper atmosphere.

A technicolor movie about the Hawaiian islands was featured. A mandolin solo and dancing provided further entertainment, as planned by Sheldon Green.

Refreshments of pineapple punch and cookies were served by a girl in a sarong. Barbara Kemmerick and Marge Aldinger arranged for the food.

During the evening, the men of Baxter hall presented Chi Omega president Wesley Woodard, and social chairman Ellie Carr, with leis.

Ellie Carr and Don Irwin, social chairmen of the two living organizations, planned the fireside.

Pi Phi-SAE

Following a series of elusive clues, members of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon searched for a hidden treasure at their joint fireside Wednesday evening.

After an exchange dinner, they were divided into small groups and uncovered a trail across the campus and surrounding territory. The groups were required to recover their own maps from

other groups before starting on the trail.

After the winning group returned to the SAE wing, refreshments of ice cream, planned by Carolann Snarr and Bob Shangle, were served to the guests.

Dancing to records was enjoyed on the cement courts outside the house, and everyone then joined in sing songs around the fire.

Lausanne-Beta

Lausanne hall women were hostesses to Beta Theta Pi last Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at the first fraternity-dormitory fireside of the year.

The program, planned by Beverly Rands and Phil Hammond, started with Harriet Aller whistling "At Dawning" and "Sweetheart." Miss Aller was accompanied by Janice Gladden. The Collegiate, a trio consisting of Gay Simons, Jane Thurston and Joan Dingman, sang several numbers including "These Foolish Things," "My Blue Heaven," "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby?," "My One, My Only, My All." Wes Hedeem and Dick Cole played several trombone duets accompanied by Joe Brazie. A humorous reading was given by Don Carpenter.

Punch and cookies were served in the dining room following the program and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing to records.

The fireside was planned by the Beta social chairman, Earl Fedje and the Lausanne hall social chairman, Betty Jean Mullin. Jack Falkenhagen was in charge of the refreshments.

Panhell Event To Be April 29

Committees are busy working on plans for the second annual Tri-college Panhellenic Workshop to be held this year on the Willamette campus Saturday, April 29. Representatives of all sororities on the Oregon State, University of Oregon and Willamette campuses will participate in the workshop which will be based on the theme "The Fraternity's Contributions to College and Community Life." Regional sorority and national panhellenic officers, alumni of the various groups and the deans of women of the three universities are invited to attend.

General chairman Patsy Older is co-ordinating committees which are finishing plans for the day-long event. Mrs. Alice Nelson, Willamette Panhellenic advisor, is doing correspondence work between the three panhellenic groups.

Various panels and discussion groups are being planned under the chairmanship of Jeanette Giberson. Jackie Johnson is in charge of making arrangements for the meetings. Registration, beginning at 9 o'clock, will be supervised by Connie Bailey. Diane Proctor is having programs printed while Jean Gilmer is in charge of publicity.

Junior Panhellenic is arranging for the luncheon to be held in Baxter hall. Places will be set for 250. Gloria Spencer and Beverly Moody will arrange the tables.

A special feature this year will be a display of the service projects of the various sororities. JoAnn Richardson of junior panhellenic will be in charge of arranging for the displays.

Phi Deltas Set Jungle Mood For Formal

"Kannibal Kingdom" has been selected as the theme for the Phi Delta Theta spring formal which will be held at the chapter house tomorrow night at 8:30. Couples attending will dance to music furnished by Lyle Johnson and his orchestra.

Decorations will be carried out in the African motif, and according to Jim Garrett, general chairman, the interior will be changed to resemble an actual cannibal kingdom.

Jeff McDougall and Alan MacGregor are in charge of the decorations, while entertainment for the evening is being taken care of by Ron Coffey and Garold Meinke.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Derthick and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell are to be chaperones.

Former Editor To Wed in May

Of interest to many friends on the campus is the announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Evelyn Deal, Willamette graduate of the class of '47, to Albert E. Roberts of Portland. Miss Deal, a member of Delta Gamma and former editor of the Collegian, has set her wedding date for May 21 at the First Presbyterian church in Portland.

Miss Deal is now doing secretarial work in Portland. Her fiance received his master's degree from the University of Oregon, and is now a geologist employed by the government.

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Publicity Dept. Moves to Gym; Closet too Small for Business

By Don Scarborough
From dungeon to castle in one week is the story of the second floor northwest corner of the gym which was modernized this week for occupancy by Travis Cross and crew, publicity department for the University. It opened for business Thursday.

Students and alums alike are welcomed to an inspection tour. House-warmers must provide their own refreshments, he added.

Cross, director of information, made the move from his broom closet in Eaton hall to the spacious quarters of the room in the gym to enable him to receive alumni visitors and to increase the flow of information concerning campus events to the public.

Purple Faces Scare Visitors
The department handles alumni affairs, loyalty funds, information and athletic news. His staff, Tom Yates and Beverly Lytle complained that the equipment in their old office (one

good sized filing cabinet, several typewriters, a mimeograph machine, tables and assorted chairs) left no room to breathe. Visitors were constantly being scared away by the sight of their purple faces.

The last few days found Cross and hired help running a trucking line between the two buildings. Even a *Collegian* reporter covering an assignment was pressed into service.

The new quarters will be close to most of the campus activities such as Glee and basketball games, Cross commented. Bulletin boards listing coming events and alumni news are expected to interest male visitors while the bright vista green and white walls were planned to attract the women visitors, he said.

Caretakers who had to transform the one-time graduate manager's headquarters observed that the former occupants were not the best of housekeepers. They found cobwebs "two feet long", an Edison dictaphone, allegedly belonging to one of the early pioneers, and three dead mice, black from age.

Records Show Fashion Change

In addition they found hundreds of cuts of former students and campus buildings, page mats from ancient Wallulaha, and old rook bibles. Samples from past Wallulaha depicted the fashion changes throughout the years.

Lying beside stacks of pictures showing women with toe-length dresses, were views of the latest thing in flapper girl styles.

One picture showed Prof. Robert Gatke some years ago when he could still boast something besides a hat as a covering for his head.



Janet Stark

Stark Elected State Officer

Elected as state vice-president of the Future Teachers of Oregon is Janet Stark, junior, majoring in English literature and education.

At a state convention held in Portland, April 1st, the Willamette chapter of Future Teachers of America was appointed to fill this office. The officers of this state organization are allotted to all member colleges on a rotation basis. This was the first time Willamette had had an officer.

President of the organization will be chosen by the members of F. T. O. at Oregon State College and its secretary-treasurer from Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Miss Stark was selected by the members of the Willamette chapter at their monthly meeting Wednesday night.

Also elected Wednesday night were officers of the Willamette F. T. A. chapter for next year: president, Bob Robins; vice-president, Chuck Bowe, and secretary, Wesley Woodard.

Fabian Nelson has served as president of the club for the past year, and Dr. George Martin is the advisor.

Beach Trip Offered

Willamette students will fly to the beach free tomorrow afternoon if they are able to locate newspapers spread over the campus. Story on page eight.

New York UNESCO Officer Speaks to Willamette Group

Dr. Clifford Patton, liason officer for UNESCO from New York, spoke to a group of students and faculty last Saturday on "UNESCO's Top Reconstruction Program." Dr. Patton, who was in Salem as principal speaker for the Soroptimist Convention, volunteered his services in helping to acquaint Willamette people with the work of UNESCO groups on various campuses, on the national level, and throughout the world. The discussion was ar-

ranged by the Willamette UNESCO organization, which is currently embarking on a "working program."

Dr. Patton is a distinguished educator, and as a student of government has served his country at home and abroad. In his present capacity as liason officer in New York, he maintains contact with dozens of groups both local and national who are doing work within the scope of the UNESCO program.

The discussion provided Willamette people with a great deal of information concerning what have been highly successful programs in other areas. They are planning to implement many of these suggestions as the Willamette program gets underway.

Information concerning UNESCO may be obtained from Prof. Kollman, advisor to the UNESCO group, or Don Carpenter, Doug Sterns, or Les Aldrich.

French Class To Give Comedy

"Un Portrait de Mignard," a French play, is being presented by Prof. Paul Beal's second year French class under the direction of Marian Sparks.

The play is being given for all French students and is a French comedy of errors in which the plot develops in the selling of a portrait.

Included in the cast are Delia Saabye, Dale Nusom, Glennis Allen, Miss Sparks and Walter Jones.

Italian Comedy Awaits Showing

"The Italian Straw Hat," a full-length comedy by Rene Clair, will be shown by the Salem Art association in Collins hall next Tuesday night.

The second "art" movie to be shown in Salem by this organization, it is a part of their program to make such pictures available to students at Willamette and residents of the Salem area. There will be no admission charge, and the program will begin at 8 p.m.

Philosophy Club To Meet Sunday

"What can be known about God" will be the topic discussed by members of the philosophy club Sunday night at a meeting in Baxter hall lounge at 8 p.m.

Giving the Protestant view of the question will be Douglas Nicoll, sophomore. Jack Thompson, sophomore student, will speak on the topic from the viewpoint of a Catholic, and Stan Aschenbrenner, junior, will give the philosophical point of view.

Students and faculty who are interested are urged to attend the discussion, according to Aschenbrenner.

Photos Needed For Yearbook

The staff of the Wallulaha, Willamette yearbook, has been constantly held up from meeting its deadlines by photographic delays in the past ten weeks, according to LuDene Hargrave, editor.

Miss Hargrave announced today that the photography staff of McEwan's photo shop has been employed for Thursday and today to conduct a shooting schedule of some 220 pictures in a last minute effort to meet the deadline. She urges that all students cooperate to the fullest extent in keeping the appointments that have been made for them in these two days.

The editorial staff met with Ed Allworth, representative of the Abbott, Kerns, and Bell company, lithographers, last week, at the Portland office of the firm to discuss the imminent danger of missing the yearbook's deadline with the lithographer.

Allworth informed the staff that unless the bulk of the photographic layouts were ready for the lithography process today, he would be unable to give any assurance that the book would be delivered before the end of the school year.

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The United States National Bank, largest bank in Oregon and 31st largest in the country, has a limited number of openings for college graduates in its senior training program. June graduating seniors who are interested and who feel they have the necessary attributes to qualify as future bank officers should apply through the Registrar's Office. Scholastically, applicants must be in the top one-third of their class.

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Five Students to Put Two Feet in Heaven

Coast Trip Via Plane Open to Paper Hunters

Roses are red
Newsprint is black.
Fly to the beach
On a United Airlines DC4
And back.
With apologies to Ogden Nash, the Collegian opens the opportunity today for five Willamette students to wing their way by plane to the Oregon coast, with a free round trip provided by United Airlines on their inaugural flight to the beach from Salem.

The first five successful searchers for copies of the Collegian bearing a specified date and wrapped in green paper will receive the tickets for the excursion which will leave Salem tomorrow afternoon with various local dignitaries, including Governor Douglas McKay.
Upon location of the first paper from clues given below, the bearer will find a direction to a second hidden Collegian. With

presentation of the two papers, he will be eligible to one free ticket on the plane at the office of the director of information in the gymnasium. The first five who complete these requirements will be the only students aboard the plane, and only one ticket will be given to any one student.

Here are the clues, to the eight primary locations.

1. Follow the sign
And poke around.
There you'll find it
On the ground.
2. Clare and John Wilkes
parked their gum in the Cat.
3. The housing situation's pretty bad.
For even dogs it's really sad.
4. Ding, dong, bell.
That's enough to tell.
5. A pressing situation, this.
But in a box you just can't miss.
6. This clue's quite easy.
In due course,
You'll find it hidden
'Neath a horse.
7. "So solly. No tickee, no parkee."
8. A tisket. A tasket.
Beneath an Indian basket.

The contest is not open to staff members of the Collegian, and all winners must be reported by 3 p.m. today.

Switchboard Operators Relate Gripes, Everyday Experiences

By Doris Ewen

The telephone operators at the Willamette switchboard have a few interesting tales to relate. One concerns Rev. Roy A. Fedje. It seems he called into the office and asked for President Smith.

The operator, recognizing his voice, called to a friend standing near, "Two cents it's Fedje!" She had forgotten to hold back her

key to keep Reverend Fedje from hearing her remark. He responded with a few words which thoroughly embarrassed her.

One gripe that the operators have, they say, is of receiving calls at 4:55 p.m., just before the office closes at 5 o'clock. The telephone operators cannot leave until the calls are completed, which is often at 5:30 p.m.

Some good advice to impatient callers, say the operators, is to wait for the dial tone before attempting to place a call. There will be no dial tone until the operator has had time to connect the caller with an outside line.

The campus switchboard operators also take care of the twice-a-day mail delivery. Each day they sort out the mail and put it in the right boxes which may take as long as two hours. Then, they complain, the professors come in and without looking at their mail, throw much of it in the waste basket.

Farm Speakers Plan Discussions Of Gov't. Issues

Representatives from various farm organizations will discuss such controversial issues as the Brannan plan and the federal potato buying program at Willamette Wednesday night at Collins hall.

Ben Buisman, editor of Oregon State Grange bulletin; Ronald Jones, of the Oregon Farmers Union, and Lowell Steen of the Oregon Farm Bureau, will be guest speakers, according to Mrs. John Goldsmith, member of the Salem League of Women Voters, sponsors of the panel discussions.

Moderator at the meeting will be William L. Teutch, assistant director of extension at Oregon State college. He will be introduced by Mrs. H. H. Rosenbraugh, Salem, who will be host for the league of women voters. A question and answer period with audience participation will follow the discussions.

Law Dean Article Found In Journal

Appearing in the current issue of "Journal of Legal Education," published by the faculty of the Duke university School of Law is an article by Seward P. Reese, dean of the Willamette College of Law.

Writing on the subject "Survey of Exclusion and Readmission Policies," Reese's article is a study of scholastic achievement in various schools and the policies in existence.

GOP In Majority As Voters' Booth Closes in Cavern

Registration of students who are eligible to vote in the forthcoming primary elections was completed Tuesday in the 'Cat Cavern. Bill Merriam, manager of the registration, announced that of the 50 students who registered, 85% were Republican.

Students registering were mostly town students, and those who were not, displayed an intent to become residents, which includes University residency.

The registration booth was kept open for two weeks, with Howard Mader, Tom Osborne, and Bill Merriam as official registrars. They were deputized by the county clerk to register voters at Willamette.

The booth was opened as a cooperative effort of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, in order to have more young voters in the coming elections, said Merriam.

Student Recital Includes Variety Of Campus Talent

The first post-vacation student recital will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Waller hall auditorium.

This afternoon's recital will include performance on the organ, piano, and violin, as well as vocal solos. Something different will be the rendition of Debussy's "Petite Suite" in a composition for four hands by Gladys Blue and Lois Gottwald.

Other students to be heard in the recital include Clifford Gregg at the organ, playing "Prelude and Fugue in C Major," by Bach; three French Folk songs sung by Glennis Allen, mezzo-soprano; a Beethoven sonata arranged for violin, played by Doris McCain; Joyce Edgell playing Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat" on the piano; Edith Fairham Gunnar singing Schubert's "Die Winterreise;" "Greig's Sonata in E Minor," played in piano solo by Virginia Benner, and "Sonata in F" by Beethoven, played by John Kaemmer at the piano.

Mrs. Larson Plans Trip to Mid-West

Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager of the University bookstore, will travel with her husband by train to Illinois and Ohio next month to visit relatives.

The bookstore will be closed during the noon hour in May because of the temporary staff reduction.

Mrs. Larson is taking her vacation in May because the bookstore will remain open for summer school, and during August, the fall text books will begin arriving. The present staff in the store will remain on duty without changes, and the hours will otherwise remain the same.

"Willamette Attraction Strong" Paeth Declares After Visits

Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions at Willamette, has concluded his high school guidance trips for this year. His trips which began in the fall of 1949 and ended in the spring of 1950, took him throughout Oregon, Washington and California.

According to Paeth, the inter-

est in Willamette is strong. At this time, however, he is not able to determine the number of prospective students in proportion to last year's applicants.

During a meeting held at Marylhurst college in Portland April 12, Paeth was appointed chairman of the independent colleges of Oregon of the inter-state committee on high school-college relations. The office for the 1950-51 year will deal with scheduling visitation programs for cooperating independent colleges of Oregon. Some of the schools included are Reed college, Linfield college, Marylhurst college, Multnomah college, University of Portland, and Pacific university.

Ideas on Religion Heard by Doctors

Dr. Raymond A. Withey and Dr. Norman Huffman attended the Northwest conference of Religion and Higher Education at Pacific university, April 14 and 15.

The purpose of the conference was to obtain ideas on how to make religion more effective and understanding to the college student, said Withey.

Dr. Albert Outler, professor of theology, at Yale's Divinity school, was the principle speaker. He stated that religion should be the core to the philosophy of life and that the understanding of religion can lessen the world of conflict.

Two Washington schools, Whitman, and Pacific Lutheran, are going to be included in the schedule for next year. Discussions were held concerning the sound strip film called "Education Plus Values," which presents the independent colleges of Oregon. Plans for revising the movie in 1950-51 to include more schools was brought up, said Paeth.

In his tour, Paeth has contacted a group of over 1,000 students.



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Record Orders End

This afternoon will be the last time to order Glee records, announces Dick Louthan. Monday and Tuesday will be the last days on which delivery of records will be made. Both orders and deliveries are being taken care of in the 'Cat Cavern between 1 and 4 in the afternoon.



Ramage's