

## Menashe Elected to Top ASWU Post



Ruben Menashe  
President



Tom Schrock  
Member-at-Large



Chuck Carter  
First Vice-President



Kent Holmes  
Second Vice-President

## Primary Ballot Equals Record '53 Vote Totals

One more than the record 600 votes cast in last spring's primaries elected Ruben Menashe, Chuck Carter, Kent Holmes and George Bleile to the ASWU cabinet for '54-'55. Julie Mellor won the secretarial race in the runoffs.

Menashe defeated Tom Schrock for the presidential post, with Schrock to serve as member-at-large. Carter, opposed by Tom Steeves and Dale Patton, will serve as first vice-president.

Second vice-president Kent Holmes defeated Chet Daniels, and George Bleile, running against Gino Pieretti, was named treasurer. Miss Mellor defeated Gussie Krause in runoffs yesterday.

Also elected in the run-offs were yell queen Marilyn Waterman and Ted Primrose who defeated runners-up Bobbi Sjoding and Skeet Shephard.

Election manager Gay Weeks reported that 537 students voted in run-off elections yesterday and Wednesday and termed over-all response as excellent. Ballot boxes were tended by members of Bags and Sax.

Installation of the new president by outgoing president Jim Hitchman will take place in awards convocation Tuesday, and a joint session of this year's student council and the new officers will be held Wednesday.

## Building Plans Outcome To Be Determined Today

A decisive meeting of the development and executive committees of the University board of directors will be held here this afternoon.

According to President G. Herbert Smith, an announcement regarding the construction of three new campus buildings may come out of the meeting "if we can reach an agreement," presumably to accept the low offer of contractors bidding on the million dollar project.

### Holds Up Report

Dr. Smith declined to comment on the progress of the Challenge Fund, on which the decision to go ahead with the work undoubtedly hinges. The

President said he wanted to make his report to the board before releasing any information to the public.

Representatives of contractors who have submitted the sealed bids will be on hand for the opening of them at the meeting planned for 2 o'clock in the president's office.

### Fund Key Factor

The status of the fund is probably the key factor in this afternoon's decision. The board decided this fall that it would have to have \$325,000 in the fund, which is a year and a week old today, before it could let a contract.

Significance of the \$325,000 mark is that at that point a contingent amount from two anonymous donors becomes available.

The contract will be let for the construction of a women's dormitory, an auditorium-fine arts building and a health center.

## Dr. Fenix to Assume Occidental Position

Dr. Robert Fenix, Willamette financial vice president and business manager since 1943, will leave his present post June 30 to become comptroller at Occidental college in Los Angeles.

Announcement was made by Pres. Arthur G. Coons of Occidental college this week. Fenix will assume his new duties in August.

President of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers in 1953. The educator was also president of the Northwest region of the National Association of Educational Buyers in 1949-50.

"It has been a difficult decision to leave Willamette," Fenix said, "after the many years of close relationship with the administration, board of trustees, faculty and students."

## T'nT at Ten

Tuesday convocation will be the annual awards assembly. Presentation of scholarships, athletic letters and special awards and tapping ceremonies by campus honoraries will take place.

The annual senior chapel will be held in Waller hall Thursday. Music school faculty member Don Gleckler, will address the assembled seniors, who will enter in academic caps and gowns.



George Bleile  
Treasurer



Julie Mellor  
Secretary

## Time to Pay

All accounts such as tuition, board and room and infirmary bills must be paid in full before a student can take finals or graduate, according to the business office.

## Columbia University Approved For 3-2 Engineering Programs

Faculty members approved the addition of Columbia university to the 3-2 plan for engineering Tuesday. Columbia is the first school on the east coast to be included in this plan.

According to Dean Robert Gregg, "Affiliation with Columbia university now gives our students a wide choice of outstanding engineering schools on the west coast, middle west and in the east."

### First 3 Years at WU

The 3-2 plan calls for three years at Willamette with completion of all lower division requirements and a major in some field of science plus a few courses suggested by the engineering school itself.

At the end of three years, the student in the program enters the engineering college of his choice and spends two years in some particular field of engineering. After five years, he receives an AB degree from Willamette and a BS in his field of engineering from the engineering institution.

This system was first adopted at Willamette in March, 1951, when arrangements were made with Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Stanford university and the

University of Southern California were included in February, 1953.

### Columbia Also Considered

At the same time that the last two were added, Columbia College of Engineering was considered. As a result of negotiations, Dr. Frank H. Lee of Columbia visited the campus March 30 and 31 this year. Columbia then extended an official invitation through Dean John R. Dunning to make such an affiliation.

Negotiations will be necessary as to exact curriculum for the three years here, but Columbia has indicated that the courses which they will expect will fit into the framework of the CTI plan which is also used by the other schools.

Dr. Chester Luther, head of the mathematics department at Willamette, has been appointed by Pres. Smith as liaison officer for the Columbia program.

## Pick Up Gowns

Seniors may begin picking up their caps and gowns in the bookstore next Monday for the senior chapel on Thursday. A \$5 deposit is required.

## Study of Presidential Campaign Brings Recognition to Holmer

Release of the five-volume study of the 1952 presidential campaign compiled by Brookings Institute this week brought national recognition to Professor A. Freeman Holmer and four former students in the Willamette political science department.

### Study Extensive

The Willamette men prepared a pre-convention case study of the Oregon delegation to the Republican convention and the GOP's preferential primary in this state. A similar study of the democratic side of the

picture was made by Professor Waldo Schumacher of the University of Oregon.

Studies were also made in all states, Alaska and Hawaii to show how both parties selected their candidates. Locally prepared evaluations of the political temperament in the various states are also included. Over 340 political scientists contributed to the extensive work released this week by the John Hopkins Press in Baltimore.

Assisting Holmer in the preparation of the Republican aspects of the Oregon chapter were students Joe Benninghoff, now a WU graduate student; Eldon Caley and William P. Merriam, now both at the College of Law; and Robert L. Small, currently with the United States Navy.

Holmer, professor of public administration, was chairman of the state Young Republican organization at the time of the work. He is now chairman of the Oregon Citizenship clearing house. Dean Mark Hatfield, a member of the Oregon delegation, assisted Holmer.

### To Improve Methods

Aim of the work, Holmer noted this week, was a bipartisan effort to improve the methods of selecting the chief executive. The project was done under auspices of the American Political Science association.

(For a summary of the findings of the compilation, see story on page 3.)

## Students to Continue Building Fund Drive

Student council voted Wednesday to continue the student aspect of the Challenge Fund indefinitely. No specific goal was set and means for soliciting donations will be determined under the administration of the new student body officers.

The last council meeting conducted by '53-'54 president Jim Hitchman brought the report from the committee headed by Chuck Carter investigating why students transfer.

Main reasons listed for transferring were departmental inadequacies, with the majority of women in the classification transferring to schools providing elementary teacher education. From 400 inquiries, 110 replies were received.

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## We'll Wager a Prediction

We'd like to have issued a special edition this afternoon to announce whether or not a new horizon will soon arise on Sweetland field. We're willing to wager that approval from the trustees to begin building immediately is a pretty sure bet. And that's an exclusive Collegian prediction of things to come.

## That Ounce of Prevention

The ROTC incident of cheating last week was a timely contradiction to the contention that dishonesty isn't a part of the Willamette scene. Since that time further student-provided evidence has made a convincing case, most of the cheating reported in the large-scale classes of lower division.

Like the ROTC exams, lower division tests are generally objective—easier for the professor to grade, easier for the student to answer via dishonest means. But the repetition of such an objective examination over a period of time may be testing temptation unnecessarily.

We're as much against dishonesty as we are against evil, but it's pretty hard to legislate against either one of them. Maybe there's a good deal of truth in an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure. Better administration of tests wouldn't prevent anyone from being honest.

And while we're on the subject, taking books from the library without signing them out is plain and simple theft. That isn't honest, either. Mr. Portal would like very much to have some of the missing volumes returned.

## It's Everybody's Problem

The old question of too-many-activities-at-Willamette has its consequences in student opinions that are a bit surprising. Buz Oerding surveyed a special sampling of Willamette students and reported his findings to student council Wednesday.

Here's what the compilation of answers had to show. Response to the question of "Are there too many activities at Willamette?" was split 50-50. The percentages also showed that 54 per cent were satisfied with their present extra-curricular commitments; the other 46 per cent weren't. And the majority of persons dissatisfied with their present activity load were fraternity members.

More important, however, is the fact that where the desire for greater participation exists, students complain that they have no means for making contacts with the organizations they wish to join. Of the more than 40 campus groups open to membership, most often named as desired for membership were organizations eager for student support—Unesco and Young Republicans among them.

Many also point out that their knowledge of opportunities for participation is limited, most of it gained by word of mouth and secondly from the Collegian.

The existing gap between those who want to belong and their realizing opportunities open to them for belonging is a problem for both the students and the campus organizations. The students are at fault for not taking the initiative; the organizations can take the blame for a poor promotional job and follow-through.

Next fall is the time for some concentrated effort. Oerding has pointed up the problem.

## Bruised Reporter Pokes Fun at Politicians, Post Office, and Collegian Staff

By Duane Alvord

I'm lucky to be alive! This past weekend has been one tornado of social events which have left me with numb feet, a numb tail-bone, and a numb brain. After dances both Friday and Saturday nights I can no longer question the price of dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's. Art earns his money.

Too bad that more people can't enjoy his services, though. I'm sure that during the course of both dances half the University bumped into me; the other half and their friends walked over me. It's getting to the place where I can't tell the corns from my toes!

Sunday I got to take my shoes off and exercise my toes on the logs, rocks and wet sand at the coast. It was here that I nearly fractured my tail-bone. Practicing gymnastics and playing the part of

the fellow who flies through the air, I missed my cue midway through the act and ended up end down on the wet sand.

### A Run-Down Campaign?

Monday I was nearly run over as I hobbled across the street near the Law school. I couldn't see who was driving the car, but there was a "Hatfield for Senator" sign on the back bumper.

The young Dean might do well to reconsider his "personal" campaign and tack up posters on stationary objects. But then, it's a dilly of a way to get rid of the opposition!

Hatfield was discussing the present McCarthy-Army feud with a group of Willamette students and high school guests during May Weekend and came out with the remark that there seemed to be a funny quirk in junior senators—in obvious reference to Oregon's junior Senator Wayne Morse.

Now, can anyone tell me what office the young Dean is running for?

One can't help but notice the numerous announcement posters tacked on the trees around campus by the local Patterson-for-Governor club. But, have you heard reason for supporting Patterson? Other than the argument that he is the better of the two men or the lesser of the two evils?

### Newbry Against Accidents

Knowing Earl T. Newbry's record is a pretty strong reason for supporting Patterson—if you are a republican. Patterson is playing a shrewd hand in keeping quiet while Earl T. Newbry comes out in strong opposition to traffic accidents.

If this edition reaches the alumni and parents on the Collegian's mailing list it will be because of some extra work on the part of the circulation department.

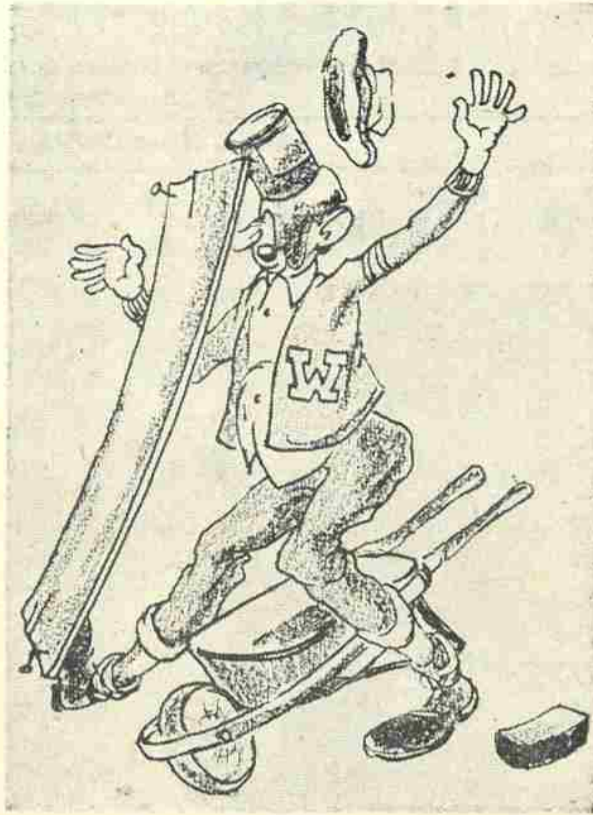
While rounding the corner en route from the student body office to the Collegian office with 340 addressograph cards, the circulation manager dropped his load. If anyone knows a speedy alphabetizing system, their suggestion would be appreciated.

### Somebody Goofed!

Somebody goofed at the postoffice Monday when they sent a letter with three cents postage due. It seems someone forgot to put a stamp on the envelope.

The changing weather conditions Tuesday prompted Joan Lawson to phone the Delta Gamma house to have one of her sorority sisters bring her blue coat to her next class. Instead of her blue coat the friend picked up her bathrobe and Miss Lawson embarrassingly went to class the rest of the day with her bathrobe under her arm.

## Things to Come?



## Time for Last Roundup

By Jim Hitchman

Well, we're all through. With the administrative year 1953-54 just about history, we thought we'd bid our last thanks, goodbye and good luck. Willamette means much to the Class of '54. And while feeling ready to graduate, we just don't want to separate.

Judgment on our job in student government this year rests with you. We hope that our efforts may be of use in building a greater Willamette. Sometimes we made mistakes, sometimes we failed, sometimes we disagreed. Many times disinterest ran high. But we tried—and we took a stand on most things. School spirit, Challenge Fund, academic interest, counseling, parking, food, cut system, letters to transfers, chapels and convos—all are familiar areas of concentration.

In a job like this there are many feelings of thankfulness and regret. I am deeply thankful for the teamwork we had. Also the basic concern and effort given by many people were heartwarming. I regret that we couldn't have done more. I regret that there are willful negative aspects like cheating, drinking and smoking. But this latter is part of human nature. I regret the lack of endeavor in many valuable phases of our

campus life. And I am sorry that I personally did not get to know more of you. I do not really mean to keep people at arm's length. It is a bad defense mechanism.

But for the most part, this year will live with your student body officers as truly one to be thankful for. I wouldn't trade Willamette for any other school any time or any place. And I can only say that while Rube Menashe will be back next year, he—as a great friend and the best first vice-president we've ever had. The same goes for Gay Weeks. Gay got more votes out and rendered invaluable service in a personal way. Carolyn Crane was head and shoulders above previous topnotch secretaries and Donna Cheney really set an example with her hustle. Ken Cooper worked a lot behind the scenes and was a great source of strength for us to lean on. I would really like to go through the whole student body and faculty, but there isn't space.

And now you have a new slate of officers. There is a lot of talent there. The trust which was passed down to us is now handed over to them. With the proper motivation, 1954-55 could be a great year for Willamette. So again let us say, thanks, goodbye, good luck—and God bless you!

## Letters . . .

To the Editor:

How long will it go unnoticed? Our own Willamette U. has age but quality too. But still we're blind to our own kind, and fail to see this is so true.

The band was in concert as scheduled last Sunday night—8:15 in the Willamette gymnasium. Like several other Willamette students we made a mistake and went, but this was about the most rewarding mistake a person could make.

We don't have a good band, we have an exceptional group of musicians and a fine director. They presented a difficult program with poise and perfection. Here is a part of our Willamette family that is realizing the quality which truly makes a liberal arts education. Think on this: "If bands were football teams we might be going to the Rose Bowl!"

So too, a choir is not without honor except on its own campus. It is a rare opportunity to hear a choir such as we hear each Thursday at chapel. As so many ministers have done, we too should thank the choir for the vital part they play in our worship experience. We are also indebted to them for the goodwill they create toward the school while on tour. Think on this: "If choirs were basketball teams we might have been in the NCAA tournament this year!"

Take a look, then, at the band and choir—the whole music school if you please. Hours and hours are spent by these musicians in preparing for themselves and for us the highest quality of educational experience. Let us realize the quality of education coming from the Music Hall and yield to its challenge.

Tom Raitt,  
Don Hobson.

To the Editor:

We've followed with interest the discussion on your pages of invoking an honor system in the college of liberal arts. We would herein note a fact that apparently has gone unnoticed—that such a system is now in operation at the College of Law, and has been for many years.

Our system works this way: On an exam day, the students meet at one place and are given the test questions. They are then free to go to any part of the building to take the examination. They may talk to one another, leave the building to smoke and so on. At the end of the test period, the professor reappears to collect the test papers. When he grades the papers, there is an arrangement so that the professor cannot know whose paper he is examining.

Professor Roy Lockenour, who has been at the law school 26 years, says he can recall only two violations of the system in that time. On both occasions strict student re-enforcement followed.

Alan Hollowell  
Bob McCrea  
Gordon Wylie.

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# Europe, Latin America in WU Summer Plans

## Five Tours, Many Individuals Plan Study, Pleasure Travel

By George Bleile  
Assistant Copy Editor

Far away places are calling an unprecedented number of Willamette people this summer as students and faculty alike plan trips to Europe, Mexico and Central America. Some are going in organized tours and others are planning their own routes.

Willamette, in cooperation with Student International Travel association, will sponsor three European tours. Dr. George Hocking, veteran of several French study tours, will again lead a group to France for study at the University of Grenoble.

### To Stay With French Family

Margie Swanson will be going with Dr. Hocking—and about 10 other students from other parts of the United States—to France, where she expects to stay with a French family while attending school. After the study portion of the trip she plans to spend about three weeks travelling in England, Italy and Switzerland.

Prof. Clarence Kraft will conduct the SITA Spanish study tour to the University of Santander. This is Prof. Kraft's first experience leading a foreign tour. Accompanying him from Willamette will be Bill Lasswell, who will take advantage of advanced study in Spain.

Dean Mark Hatfield's political science tour, also under auspices of SITA, will include five Willamette men. Bill Schantz, Walt Dauber, Martin Wolf, Paul Johnson and Harlan Brock are going along to study the vari-

ous forms of European governments, including those of England, France, Germany, Yugoslavia, Spain and Greece.

### To Meet Tito, Franco

Tour high points will be talks with Marshall Tito in Yugoslavia and with Premier Franco in Spain.

Dr. Thomas Bennett is conducting an independent study tour of Europe. His group, which includes Lorraine Landrud, Augusta Krause, Carla McKeen, Carol Hewitt, Dale Harris, Don Sandstrom, Paul Baker, Ray Owens, Dave Finlay, Larry Monk and Gino Pieretti, will travel by bicycle.

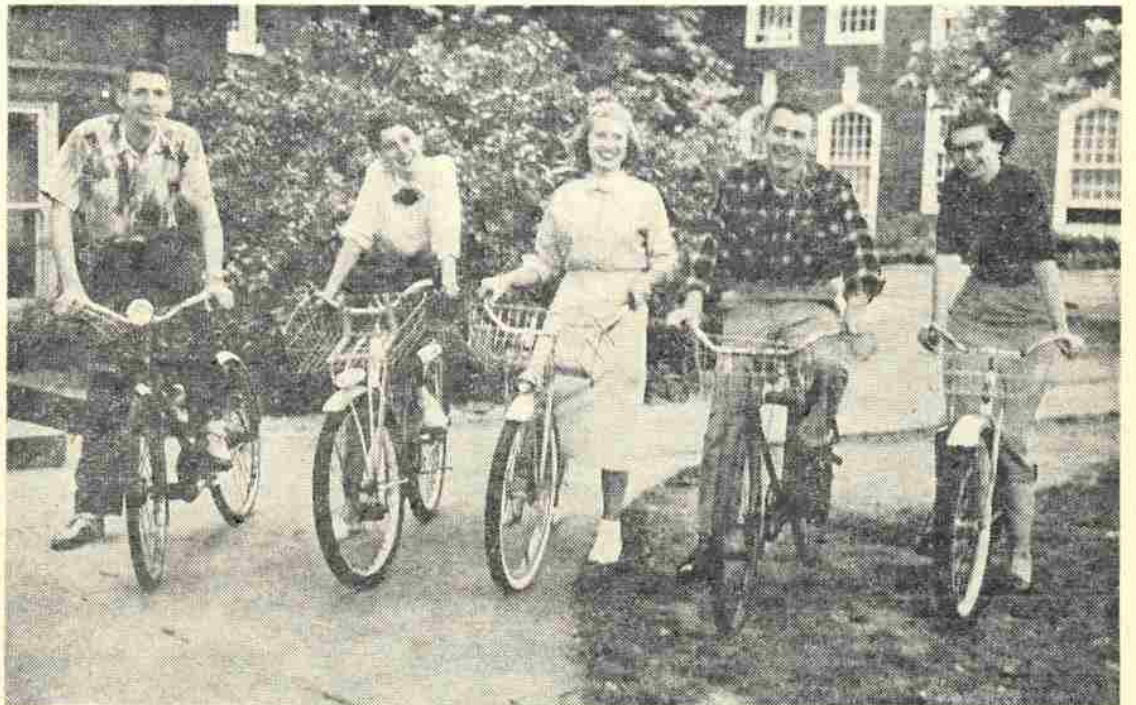
Students awake early enough in the morning may see Dr. Bennett's tour members out on their bicycles practicing. Finals will be early for them since May 28 is the date for departure.

Many of Willamette's family plan trips on their own into foreign places. Sally Bridgeman is going to France with her parents for a complete tour of the country. They plan to buy a foreign car and spend the entire time becoming familiar with the people and the language. Also on the agenda is a side trip to England and Holland.

### Plans Geneva Study

This fall Sally will stay in Switzerland, where she will study at the University of Geneva. Then she will return to the United States and enter training to become a bilingual secretary.

Frances Graham is planning a SITA sight-seeing tour into the countries of northern Eu-



Europe-bound on bicycles, five of the students accompanying Dr. Thomas Bennett this summer take time to practice their pedaling. Included in the group are, from left to right, Larry Monk, Gussie Krause, Lorraine Landrud, Dave Finlay and Carla McKeen.

rope. From London she expects to go through Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany. "I hope to see just everything possible," she said.

Also venturing into the land of the midnight sun will be Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, who plan to take a cruise across the Arctic Circle as well as a tour through Scandinavia and the lowlands. They will bypass England but will take bus excursions into Scotland and Ireland.

Mrs. Merl Kaufman, Pi Phi house mother, is planning a sight-seeing tour through western Europe.

### Interest in Folk Dances

Dr. Marion Morange and Dr. Gale Curry will spend a large portion of the summer visiting France and Spain. They plan no formal study, but Dr. Curry expects to gather many ideas for authentic folk dances in these countries. Dr. Morange is looking forward to taking pictures of famous cathedrals and other points of interest on their bicycle tours.

Bob Straumfjord and Ellis Von Eschen will visit eleven

countries on their travels. They plan to buy foreign motorcycles to carry them through France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Portugal. Purpose of their trip is to study and observe the people of the countries they visit.

Daline Montag and Jodie Hertzell will be flying to London June 25 and will visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, France, Denmark and Norway. They will spend their time sight-seeing and are particularly looking forward to the Paris art museums and the bull fights in Spain.

### Mexican Study Tour

Leading the way south of the border will be Prof. Chester Kaiser, who plans to take several courses at the National University of Mexico. Folk lore, history of Mexico and conversational Spanish will prepare him for a new course he will offer at Willamette second semester next year.

He also plans to see some of the famous tourist attractions of Mexico.

George Chambers will spend about a month in Guatemala this summer as the guest of Senior Alvaro Contreras, editor of "La Prinsa Libre," leading newspaper of Guatemala City, and recent visitor at Willamette. Chambers will stay in the homes of the people and will study the customs and government of the country. He will fly from New Orleans to Guatemala City on his study-goodwill mission.

A four week tour to La Paz, Mexico, directed by Dr. Paul Beal and the Hanna Travel agency, has been approved for credit by the faculty and will be conducted if enough interest is shown. Students will visit outlying areas and be expected to write a paper on some phase of Latin culture while in Mexico.

## Pledges by Six Organizations Aid Plan for Foreign Student

Six campus organizations have pledged a total of \$525 toward the Unesco sponsored project for bringing a foreign student to the campus next September.

According to Lorraine Landrud, Unesco foreign relations chairman, the University has agreed to pay for the student's room and board if Unesco could raise \$500 for tuition and incidental fees.

That amount will be contri-

buted by donations from Wesley Fellowship, \$100; YWCA, \$100; AWS, \$50; Lausanne hall \$75; Baxter hall, \$50; and Unesco, \$150.

Salem businessmen have been approached and they "seem more than willing to help," Miss Landrud said. Members of Unesco are contributing individually with the hope that they will be able to create a rotating fund for future years.

The student to be sponsored is Helga Rassl from Vienna, Austria. Miss Rassl has been recommended by the Institute of International Education and is the holder of a Fulbright award which would pay her transportation expenses to and from this country.

Having already studied one year at the University of Vienna as a pre-med student she would continue in science at Willamette but would also take a sampling of liberal arts courses.

## Renewed Student Effort Backs Hatfield, Patterson Campaigns

Student political activity took new life this week as renewed support for the Hatfield and Patterson campaigns was organized.

Chairman Bob Batchelder of Students-for-Hatfield announced that captains have been appointed to organize a hard hitting, fast moving last push for Hatfield's nomination. The five student captains are Pauline Coulter, Pat Farley, Dave Rhoten, Bob Withers and Jack Bishop who head groups to distribute literature in downtown Salem and surrounding districts in Marion county.

### Need for Active Support

Batchelder stressed the need for active student support when he said, "This is Hatfield's hardest race of his political career." He said that students could give valuable assistance

in the work. Anyone interested should contact one of the group captains for assignments.

Valuable experience in practical politics and public relations can be gained by students working in the campaign.

Batchelder commented, "In the past Hatfield has headed the ticket in every race due in part to the active support of Willamette students."

### Patterson Backers Meet

At a Tuesday meeting of the bi-partisan Patterson-for-Governor committee, Bruce Williams, local attorney and Marion county chairman of Patterson's campaign, urged student support. He stressed the necessity of student contribution and participation.

Patterson is running for the republican nomination against Earl T. Newbry.

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# Lewis and Clark Hosts Conference Track, Golf and Tennis Tournaments

## Targets Tomorrow at Lewis and Clark

Northwest Conference Track Records				
EVENT	HOLDER	SCHOOL	YEAR	MARK
Mile	Moore	Lewis & Clark	1950	4:24.9
440	Mays	Whitman	1952	:50.0
100	White	Lewis & Clark	1950	:9.7
High Hurdles	Swan	Col. of Idaho	1935	:15.0
	Hamlin	Whitman	1953	
880	Parrott	Whitman	1953	1:59.6
220	Graham	Whitman	1936	:20.9
Two Mile	MacKenzie	Whitman	1932	10:01.3
Low Hurdles	Schiewe	Linfield	1951	:24.5
Relay	Davis,	Whitman	1940	3:26.3
	Fairbanks,			
	Norris, Turner			
Pole Vault	Bakke	Lewis & Clark	1949	12' 8 3/4"
High Jump	Tarpenning	Linfield	1953	6' 3/4"
Javelin	Hal	Willamette	1951	203' 4 1/2"
Shot Put	Hitchman	Willamette	1952	45' 10"
Discus	Baker	Whitman	1936	138' 8"
Broad Jump	Robinette	Whitman	1953	23' 5"

(Note: The above records are those which were set in conference meets. Records made in dual meets do not count in the conference track records.)

## Drill Team Becomes Pershing Rifles; Elects Daugherty New Commander

Willamette's ROTC drill team, the Mitchell Marchers, and 18 of its members have become the Pershing Rifles, Company A, Eleventh Regiment. The members were initiated into the national organization by the officers of the Regimental Headquarters at Oregon State college last night in a ceremony held in the Willamette gymnasium.

The 18 Willamette cadets were Rich Butler, Neil Daugherty, Max Folsom, Larry Hall, Jim Gilliland, Bill Van Horn, Harold Lang, Frank Laws, Gary Lockwood, Dennis Muir, Don Nims, Ron Orlebeke, Jerry Siefarth, Tom Steeves, Dave Townsend, Erwin Weber, Bob Whitaker, Robert White and Bob Zoelch. Richard Emlaw and Bill Sundstrom, who were in the Pershing Rifles at Oregon State, were also initiated into the Willamette regiment last night.

Willamette's drill team will make their first appearance under their new name next Tuesday in the President's Review. The team marched as the Mitchell Marchers for the final time last night in the Armed Forces Day parade which was held in Salem.

The team elected Neil Daugherty for their drill commander for the coming year. Daugherty replaces Bill Van Horn who held the position the past three years.

The team has also completed their voting for the outstanding drill team member of the year. Daugherty, Van Horn and Jim Gilliland were selected. The Elks of Salem, who donate a plaque to the winner, will choose the outstanding member from the trio selected by the team.

## New Lettermen

All athletes, except freshmen, who have earned a letter are urged to come to the athletic office next Wednesday noon for measurements of their sweaters.

John Lewis, athletic director, said that this will be the only time measurements will be taken until next fall.

## Willamette Ends Cinder Season In League Meet

By Tom Loree  
Collegian Sports Writer

The Willamette university thinclads polish off their season tomorrow afternoon in the Northwest conference meet at Lewis and Clark.

"The team will probably finish third behind Lewis and Clark and Whitman," estimated Coach Ted Ogdahl. He explained, "A scoring-system change has reduced our chances of doing better. Last year the meet was scored on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis, but this year it will be 8-5-3-2-1 and because we will probably not collect a lot of firsts, this change will hurt us."

The Willamette defending conference champs are Jim Hitchman, Stan Neperud, Layton Gilson and Dean Benson. Neperud should have no close competition in his specialty, the javelin, but Gilson will probably be dethroned, having been beaten by both Pat Adams and Loren Michelsen of Lewis and Clark. Hitchman might draw some competition from John Martin of Lewis and Clark who was second to him by a foot last Saturday.

High hurdler Benson should gather Willamette some points in tomorrow's meet. His best time of 15.1 seconds is only excelled by Whitman's Dave Klicker with a 14.9. Benson's time came in his only hurdle race of the season last Saturday after illness forced him out of the previous meets.

Judson Jones, 440 frosh, will have some tight competition in his event. Pacific's George Steward and Whitman's Bill Mays have both beaten Jones' best time of 50.1 seconds, with 49.8 and 50.0 respectively. However, Jones has beaten both of them in dual meets this season.

Mike Hovis, 880 man, should place high for Willamette as he is the present possessor of the second best conference time in the half-mile. His best time stands at 2:02.6 while Harold Parrott of Whitman, conference mile and 880 champ, holds the top time with a 1:58 mark.

Other probable Bearcat point winners are Don Empey, Merlin Schulze, Larry Thompson, Bob Zoelch and Bill Van Horn. Empey placed second in the two mile run in last year's conference meet. Thompson should place in both the pole vault and high jump, where Schulze should also do well. Zoelch and Van Horn are the Bearcat hopes in the dashes.

With a good break in weather tomorrow, several conference track records should be topped. In the running events, lower marks were turned in the 440, high hurdles and the 880 this season in dual meets. Hitchman for Willamette has bettered his shot put mark and Adams of Lewis and Clark has thrown the discus over the existing conference mark.

## Final Race



Bill Van Horn, Willamette senior trackman, will run his final race in his collegiate career tomorrow afternoon in the Northwest conference meet at Lewis and Clark. Van Horn will run the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

## Bearcat Golfers, Netters Favored In Action Today

The Willamette golf and tennis teams will defend their Northwest conference honors today in their respective meets this afternoon at Lewis and Clark.

There is no actual tennis team title, but Willamette's doubles duo of Rich and Ron Butler will be defending their title. Bud Mull will be the Bearcat entry in the singles.

Each team in the league is allowed to enter one singles man and one doubles team in the conference meet. Doug Day of Lewis and Clark is the defending singles champion.

In the golf meet, each team enters six men, but only the top four scorers of each squad count toward deciding the conference champion.

Willamette is the defending golf champion, a position it has held for the past two years.

Coach Jerry Frei will take Kent Myers, Ron Hoxie, Dan Callaghan, Dick Moore, Tom Loree and Ward Sligh to the meet today which will be held on the Top 'O Scott course in Portland.

Both the golfers and the tennis players will be the favorites as both teams went through conference dual action undefeated.

## Willamette Suffers First Track Loss In Four Years at Hands of Pioneers

Lewis and Clark broke Willamette's four-year undefeated dual track meet record with a 75 1/2 to 55 1/2 win over the Bearcats last Saturday in Portland.

Caley Cook led the Pioneers in the win as he won three of the eight firsts taken by Lewis and Clark. Willamette won six firsts and tied for a first in the high jump.

H. H.—1st Dean Benson (W), 2nd Schroeder (L), 3rd Dversdal (W). Mark: :15.3.

## Ties Dominate Lead In Tennis, Badminton

Intramural softball and tennis continued play last week with the Betas taking a tennis win from the Law schoolers as the Lawyers failed to show up for the match last Saturday.

In the race for the intramural badminton championship, the Sigs took a 3-0 victory from the Wits last Thursday. In the singles Stan Steindorf dropped Willy Lee 15-0, 15-7 and Ralph Richardson defeated Pres Butcher, 15-6, 11-15 and 15-6. In the doubles, Norm Deversdahl and Bob Righter downed Mike Tavener and Keith Wright 21-9 and 21-13.

At the present time the Betas and the Sigs are holding down the tennis leadership together, while in badminton, the Phi Deltas and the Betas are currently in the number one spot.

100—1st Caley Cook (L), 2nd Neal (L), 3rd Van Horn (W). Mark: :9.9.

Mile—1st Henry Kilmer (L), 2nd Empey (W), 3rd Artz (W). Mark: 4:42.1.

440—1st Judson Jones (W), 2nd Helm (L), 3rd Eagle (L). Mark: :51.6.

L. H.—1st Caley Cook (L), 2nd Benson (W), 3rd Schroeder (L). Mark: :24.7.

220—1st Richie Neal (L), 2nd Hopkins (L), 3rd Van Horn (W). Mark: :22.6.

880—1st Mike Hovis (W), 2nd Miller (W), 3rd Kilmer (L). Mark: 2:02.6.

B. J.—1st Caley Cook (L), 2nd Chiddo (L), 3rd Neal (L) and Thompson (W). Mark: 23' 1/2".

2-Mile—1st Don Empey (W), 2nd Phillips (L), 3rd Artz (W). Mark: 10:36.8.

Relay—1st Lewis and Clark (Neal, Hopkins, Eagle, Smith). Mark: 3:32.1.

Disc.—1st Pat Adams (L), 2nd Michelson (L), 3rd Gilson (W). Mark: 142' 3".

H. J.—1st (tie) Bob Chiddo (L), Merlin Schultze (W), and Larry Thompson (W). Mark: 5' 10".

Vault—1st Chuck Gengler (L), 2nd Poppert (W), Sigmond (W), Thompson (W) and Noland (L) tie. Mark: 11' 6".

Shot—1st Jim Hitchman (W), 2nd Martin (L), 3rd Adams (L). Mark: 45' 8 1/2".

Jav.—1st Stan Neperud (W), 2nd Boutin (L), 3rd Benson (W). Mark: 180' 10 3/4".

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## Bearcats Face Linfield in Final Game; Hold Slim Chance for First Place

By Bob Johnston  
Collegian Sports Writer

The Willamette university Bearcat baseballers, now possessors of second place by virtue

	W	L	Pct.
Linfield	10	1	.909
Willamette	9	4	.692
Whitman	8	7	.533
Lewis and Clark	5	8	.383
Pacific	4	7	.364
College of Idaho	3	12	.200

of a loss at the hands of Lewis and Clark Tuesday, play the league-leading Linfield Wildcats Wednesday night in a double bill at McMinnville as the Northwest conference baseball season comes to its final halt for another year.

Yesterday, the Bearcats played the Portland State col-

## Golfers, Netters End Dual Meets

The Willamette golf team ended their dual match play with a 16-2 win over Lewis and Clark Tuesday while the Bearcat tennis team finished their dual meet schedule with a 6-1 loss at the hands of Portland university Wednesday.

Coach Jerry Freil's golfers ended the season with a 7-4 record after losing to the touring University of British Columbia team 8-7 Monday and defeating Linfield 18-0 Friday at McMinnville. Kent Myers was the medalist for Willamette for the week's play as he hit a five-under-par 67 against University of British Columbia.

The tennis team played four times the past week to round out the season's play. Portland university defeated Willamette Thursday, May 6, on the home courts 7-0 while the Bearcats won 7-0 victories against Linfield Friday in McMinnville and Lewis and Clark Tuesday in Portland. Then Portland won their second match against Willamette Tuesday in the tennis finale for the Bearcats. The squad had a 10-7 mark for the season.

## Women Netters Face OSC in Finale; Hold 4-1 Mark, Sports Day Triumph

Willamette's women tennis squad will close out their season's schedule next Wednesday afternoon with a dual match with Oregon State college here on the home courts.

The Willamette netwomen won their third and fourth wins of the season with a 4-2 win over Marylhurst last Friday and a default triumph over Linfield Tuesday.

The team has lost only one match this season and that was to Oregon State earlier in the year.

Three Willamette women athletes participated in the Spring Sports Day at Reed College last Saturday and were victorious in their competition. Judy Mortz placed first in archery and Sophia Polales

lege nine here at home, but the results of the contest were not available at Collegian press time.

Thus far in league competition, the Linfielders hold a single game advantage over the Jasons, that being a 10-0 victory at the expense of Mickey Coen and Gino Peretti last Friday.

For the Linfielders, Coach Roy Helser will have a full gang of pitchers to go against the Willamettes, with the all-conference and always rugged Del Coursey to do the honors in the first game and either veteran Carl Wickham or Freshman Marv Scherpf in the second. Coursey pitched the win over the Bearcats.

In the heavy batting department, first baseman Arnold Owens leads the Wildcats with a very impressive .382 average followed by hefty Roy Olson, catcher for the McMinnville nine who last week dented the Lewis' for two hits.

Around the base paths, at third base is Dick Hiller, holder of three hits against the Jasons, combined with shortstop Milt Krueger and second baseman Mel Ruark makes the Linfielders strong in the infield positions.

Coach John Lewis has picked Andy George for his first selection to oppose the Helser coached crew in the first game of the twin bill, with either Dave Gray or Mickey Coen going in the second contest.

In the fielding positions, Mentor Lewis will be starting Pete Reed at first base, Gary Burdg at second, Harvey Neffendorf at third, Terry Ziegelman at shortstop, Gary Shugarts, Duane Shield and Jerry McCallister in the outfield. Behind the plate will be Dale Patton.

Lone senior on the squad this year is outfielder Shield, who will be playing his last game of the year for the Bearcats. Shield, always an aggressive little batter, has been a key figure in the Lewis outfield this year and has the honor of collecting more than one hit off the Linfield ace hurler Del Coursey.

and Mary Ann Schaessler won their singles matches.

In the Marylhurst match last Friday on the home courts, the Willamette women split the four singles matches with the visitors, but took both of the doubles for their 4-2 win.

In singles the Marylhurst wins were Cathy Flynn over Mary Ann Schoessler 6-4, 6-1 and Nancy Brown over Roberta Sjoding 7-5, 6-4. Willamette's wins were Judy Mortz over Dolores Dernovek 6-0, 6-2 and Yvonne Bowles over Virginia Latta 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles only one set was played in the two matches because of darkness. Schoessler and Mortz defeated Flynn and Dernovek 6-3 and Bowles and Sjoding defeated Brown and Latta 6-4.

## From the Diamond

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

HITTING												
Batters	G	AB	H	R	RBI	2b	3b	HR	Pct.			
Don Nims	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.000			
Dan Feller	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500			
Wes Malcolm	5	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333			
Dave Gray	9	32	10	6	6	1	2	0	.312			
Gary Shugarts	18	62	19	19	16	4	1	3	.306			
Pete Reed	17	67	17	8	12	3	0	2	.254			
Terry Ziegelman	18	64	16	16	8	3	1	1	.250			
Jerry McCallister	11	28	7	3	7	1	0	0	.250			
Andy George	7	20	5	3	0	0	0	0	.250			
Mike Munz	4	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	.250			
Hugh Armstrong	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250			
Duane Shield	18	54	13	6	7	2	0	0	.240			
Mickey Coen	11	22	5	2	2	1	1	0	.228			
Gary Burdg	10	23	5	3	1	1	0	0	.218			
Harvey Neffendorf	18	65	14	13	11	2	1	2	.216			
Dale Patton	18	59	12	7	9	1	0	2	.204			
Jim Hudelson	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125			
Bill Nelson	15	45	5	14	3	1	0	0	.112			
Jerry Kangas	5	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000			
Gino Pieretti	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Harvey Koepf	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Jim Scott	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000			
Bill Fredrickson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Bob Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			

PITCHING												
Pitchers	G	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SO	BB	W	L		
Dave Gray	5	35	129	20	12	9	26	8	4	0		
Andy George	7	62	239	40	28	10	52	20	5	1		
Mickey Coen	8	41	156	41	29	13	31	14	1	4		
Dan Feller	3	10	44	16	8	6	6	3	0	3		
Gino Pieretti	2	3	15	4	5	3	1	5	0	0		

## Bearcat Nine Wins Two, Loses Two In League Play; Cinch Second Place

The Willamette baseballers broke even in their four conference games in five days and now hold a slim chance of winning the Northwest conference baseball crown.

The league-leading Linfield Wildcats shut out the Bearcats 10-0 last Friday and Lewis and Clark did it by a 6-0 count Tuesday for the two Willamette losses. The Bearcats dropped Whitman 6-2 and College of Idaho 11-3 in the other two games.

Coach John Lewis' Bearcats have cinched second place in the standings. To take first, Linfield would have to lose both games to Pacific today and twice to Willamette next Wednesday. If Linfield wins both games against Pacific or one game against Willamette, the Wildcats will take the championship.

Mickey Coen suffered the two losses for Willamette. Poor support proved to be the downfall in the two Bearcat defeats. Against Linfield, the Bearcats committed seven errors and only four of the ten runs were earned. The Bearcats made six errors in the Lewis and Clark game and three of the seven runs were earned.

Willamette hitting was not good in the two games as Del Coursey of Linfield was touched for only four hits and Ray Hyde gave up only six hits in the Lewis and Clark game.

Dave Gray pitched the win over College of Idaho and Andy George won the game against Whitman.

Gray not only pitched the Bearcats to victory he also led the team in hitting with his three for five. Gray collected a triple, double and a single. It was Gray's triple in the sixth inning which broke up a 2-2 ballgame as the Bearcats scored five times. Gary Shugarts added assurance runs with a three-run homer in the seventh.

George limited Whitman to

two hits in the 6-2 win Monday. The first hit came in the sixth inning on Del Klicker's infield hit and the other one was Cliff Hostetter's bloop single to right field in the seventh. The Missionaries scored their two runs in the seventh, but both of them were unearned.

The Bearcats won the game in the first inning on the right fielder's two-base error of Gary Burdg's single and Jerry McCallister's fly out.

## 'Mural Squads Start Softball Playoffs Monday

The "A" league Phi Delt lost to the Sig's Wednesday 12-6 and eliminated themselves from the playoffs, while Monday the Phi Delt of the "B" league dropped the Sig's 12-7 to gain a spot in the four-team playoffs.

The playoffs will begin next Monday with the Law School and the Sigs representing the "A" circuit and the Sigs and the Phi Delt the "B" league.

In other games played this week, Monday the Sigs won their "A" game with Baxter via a forfeit and in the same circuit Tuesday the Betas downed the SAE's to move into a tie for third place with the Phi Delt.

In the "B" league action Monday, the SAE's scored six runs in the final frame to down the third place Betas 12-11, while Wednesday the Phi Delt suffered defeat at the hands of Baxter 3-1.

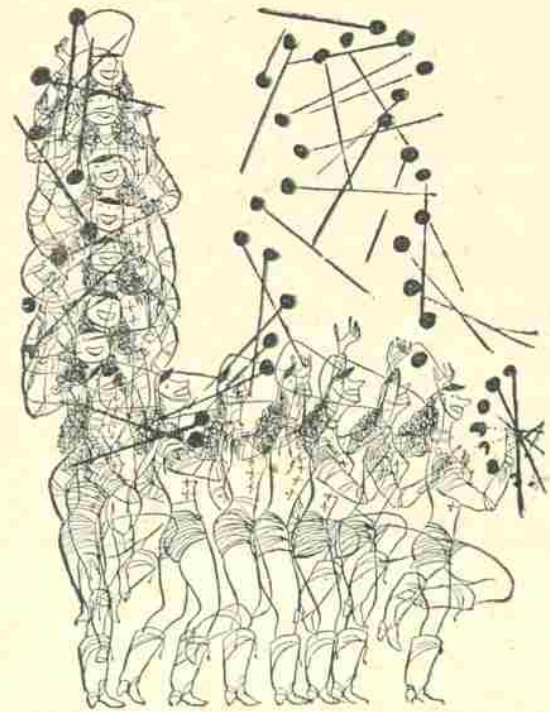
A "B" league tilt between the Sigs and the SAE's was played yesterday, but the results were not available at press time.

### "A" League

	W	L
Law	5	0
Sig	5	2
Beta	3	3
Phi Delt	3	3
SAE	3	4
Baxter	0	5

### "B" League

	W	L
Sig	6	1
Phi Delt	5	3
Beta	3	4
SAE	3	4
Baxter	1	6



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# The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

The big social news seems to be pinnings and engagements this month, with future news of wedding bells ringing through August.

## Jobs Offered

Willamette's name is being carried far and wide this summer, as three representatives will be working in Portland department stores.

Selling ready-to-wear and aiding prospective college students will be the job of Coralie Doughton, as she will begin working at Meier and Frank in June.

Across the street at Lipman's equally interesting high school girls will be Gayle York. Besides selling, the college representatives will also be featured in style shows, and receive Fall outfits to wear in the store, which afterward they will keep as souvenirs of their college board experience.

Because of her AWS experience, Judy Finch was selected to represent Willamette at Berg's, who feature AWS cabinet members on their college board.

## Choir Officers Announced

Choir members elected Dave Kvale as their president or the coming year. Assisting him will be D'Anne Manor, vice president; Rosemary Weaver, secretary; Jerry Friesen, treasurer; and Paul Ackerman, publicity manager.

## Engagement Told

Announced jointly at Oregon State college and Willamette last weekend was the engagement of Janet DeWesse and Dale Ackerman.

Miss DeWesse attended Willamette for two years, where she was a member of Delta Gamma, Beta Alpha Gamma, and was on the Wallulah staff. She is now majoring in home economics at OSC.

Ackerman is a senior history major, and has been past social chairman and pledge trainer for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## 'USS Lausanne' Dance Theme

"USS Lausanne" is the theme of the Lausanne hall dance, to be held this evening from 8:30 to 11:30 at the dorm, reported Marcia Houghton, general chairman. Dress will be cotons for the women, and slacks and sport coats by their dates.

Outside the dormitory, the

## Pi Phi's Elect Officers

Pi Beta Phi members elected Coralie Doughton music chairman for the coming year. Other officers elected were Bobbie Sjoding, assistant rush captain; Ann Notson, magazine and gift chairman; and Gayle Rogers, historian.

## Cap and Gown Entertained

Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg will be entertaining members and advisors to Cap and Gown at a supper party Sunday evening, as a culmination of a year's activity with that group.

## Bags-SAX Have Picnic

Bags and SAX members will travel to Paradise Island for a day of picnicking and swimming. This is the second Bags-Sax function this semester, so people are beginning to think that the relations between the groups are very friendly.

## RO Chorus Gains Publicity

Two television appearances have been scheduled by Willamette's AFROTC chorus this month, one next Thursday in Medford and the second in Portland on May 29.

The men will fly from Portland to Medford in a C-46 for their initial broadcast. Director of the chorus is Herb Brower.

## Unesco Sponsoring Film

Unesco will be sponsoring the last film of the year, next Thursday and Friday evening at 7:30 in Waller hall. Admission for the Unesco film is 50 cents.

## Alpha Chis to Give Awards

Alpha Chi Omega members will be having their annual honor awards formal banquet at the chapter house Monday evening.

Under the direction of chairman Judy Fullager, entertainment will consist of a prophecy made by the juniors, and a will dedicated by the outgoing seniors.

Awards for the year will go to the senior with the highest accumulative grade point average.

three balconies will be decorated like the decks of a luxury-liner, complete with portholes and life preservers. Other decorations, planned by Ann Notson, will be vines and flowers covering the porch railings, and Chinese lanterns will provide lighting in and out of doors. A gang plank is being constructed from the ground to the second floor, as an entranceway for the attending couples.

Lime sherbet punch and salt water taffy will be served "galley style" on the first floor balcony, stated Ann Ray, refreshments chairman.

Programs, designed by Barbara Frietag, will also fit into the showboat motif, in the form of round life-savers with small corks attached to them.

Music will be furnished by records, and entertainment, planned by Winnie Waltz, will consist of a variety of songs from the Broadway play, "Showboat," sung by Barbara Young, Beth Church and Kay Houlder will also be on hand to provide surprise entertainment.

Chaperons, invited by Barbara Frietag, will be Dr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gleckler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putnam, Miss Mary Ann Moore and Mrs. Sidney Smith.

Honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield, Miss Lorena Jack and Mrs. Ella Watson.

# Seabeck Conference, YWCA History Revealed

Once again, the YWCA is sponsoring the annual Seabeck conference, to be held at Seabeck, Washington, from June 12-19.

The conference planning committee representing the Pacific Northwest Student YMCA-YWCA councils, has planned a week's program "to help college people reach a clearer understanding of the meaning of courageous living, the relations between faith and courage, and the sources and means of developing Christian leadership for today."

## Conference Has Theme

The entire conference will be centered around the theme, "The Courage to Be," which emphasizes facing life with confidence, being responsible, effective leaders, doing what the ideals of religion emphasize, and growth of character.

Practical messages will be given in the morning "platform hours," by the Rev. Stephen E. Bayne, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, Wash. Following these messages will be discussion groups, to raise questions, and find ultimate solutions to problems.

## Worship Offered

The "Cathedral of the Firs" is the daily scene for all-conference worship, and is equipped in its outdoor surroundings with a choir. Following group worship will be periods of personal meditation.

Stanley Rheiner, "Y" secretary at Washington State college, will be director of recreation at Seabeck, and has planned a program of swimming in the lagoon, row-boating, volleyball, tennis, softball, clam digging, salmon barbecue on the beach, fellowship singing and other sports.

## Expenses Itemized

The cost for the Seabeck conference will be \$10 if registered before June 1; after that date the cost will be \$11. Part-time delegates may attend the conference at the rate of \$1.50 per day. Board and room for the entire week will be \$24.50.

Further information on the "Y"-sponsored Seabeck conference may be obtained from Jeanene Findley, president of the campus YWCA, advisor of the church group, or by writing to Paul E. Keyse, PNW, Student YMCA, 909 Fourth Avenue, Seattle 4, Washington, or Mrs. Gladys Lawther, PNW,

Student YWCA, 831 SW 6th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

## Campus "Y" History

In trying to understand the aims of the YWCA, it is best to look into the history of that organization, as it has been on the Willamette campus.

As early as the 1870's, there was a college Christian association on the Willamette campus, but it was not until 1893 that the YWCA was organized as such. The YMCA had been organized the year before, and these two groups worked together closely.

Within a few years the influence of these associations was widespread. Through "Y" conventions the students became acquainted with students from other colleges, thus causing closer inter-collegiate relations.

## Active Over 50 Years

In the early 1900's the "Y" associations were still active. They had classes in Bible study and discussed personal and social problems. At this time, service projects were begun, the first of which was a reception for new students at the beginning of the school year to help them get acquainted with the faculty.

By the 1920's the group was having off-campus speakers, as well as discussion meetings. During these years, the Willamette YWCA was represented at the Seabeck conferences.

## Foreign Students Aided

In recent years the campus YWCA has been working and saving money toward the time when it could sponsor the living expenses necessary for a foreign student on scholarship to attend Willamette. This aim was finally attained with the presence on campus of Jytte

Adolphsen from Copenhagen, Denmark.

The largest single item which the "Y" has carried is the effective big-little sister program for incoming students. At the YWCA mixer in the fall, the correspondents meet, and form relationships which will help and advise the new freshmen.

## Breakfast Brings Revenue

YWCA primarily made money through the May Queen's breakfast every spring. Since that project was abandoned, they have had to search for new ideas which will make money to meet their expenses. The annual dues, which are one dollar, enter toward helping alleviate the situation, but until another project can be formed which will effectively supercede the Queen's Breakfast, the YWCA will not be able to operate as extensively as it has in the past.

## Present Officers Named

Officers in the YWCA for the coming year are Jeanene Findley, president; Frances Miller, vice-president; Lucille Burbach, secretary; Margie Allen, treasurer; Nancy Taylor, big-little sister program, and Mary Reeh, member at large.

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## The Amen Corner

Dr. Mark Talney will speak at Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. His topic for discussion will be "Would You Like a Job" concerning the migrant laborer problem today.

Canterbury Club will meet for elections Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, which will be followed by supper and the evening prayers.

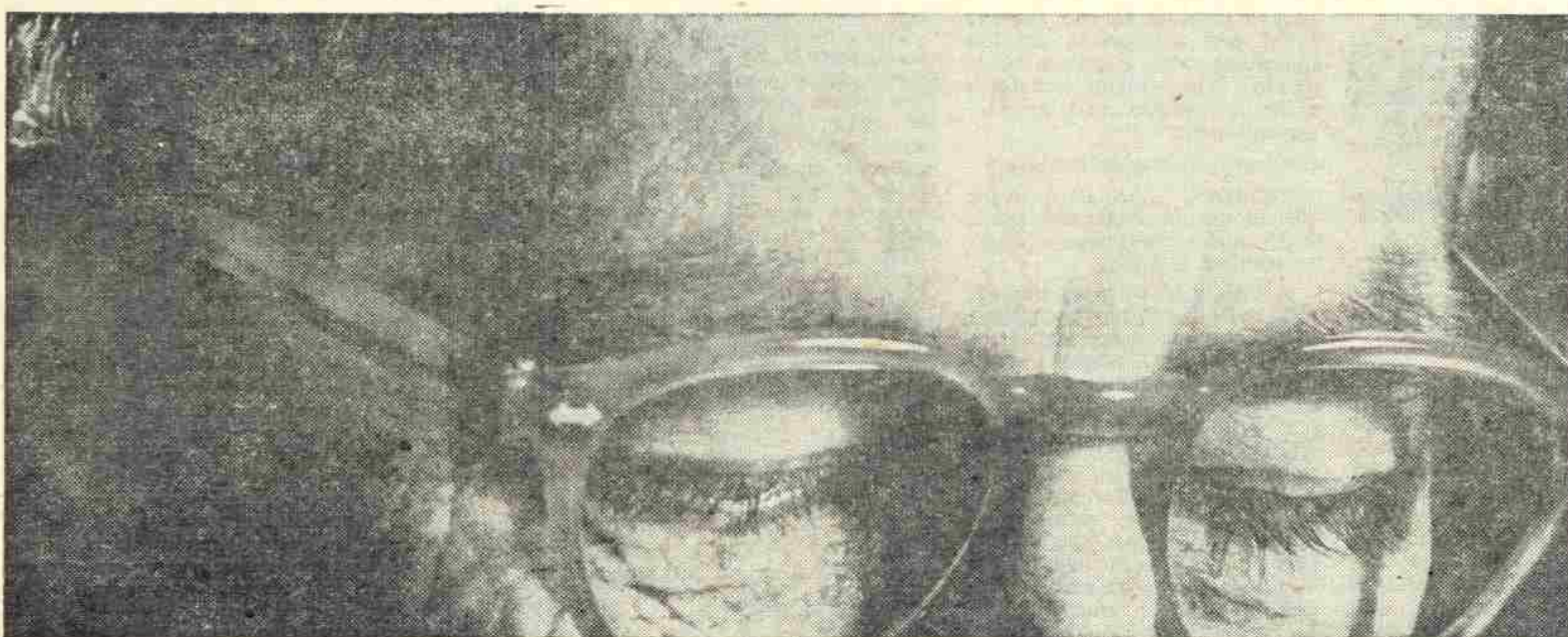
The Lutheran Student Group will again meet at the new YWCA on Thursday at 12 o'clock for lunch, fellowship and worship.

Newman Club members will worship together Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, during chapel period, in the Willamette library.

Wesleyans will meet at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, to leave for an all-day picnic at Silver Creek Falls. There will be recreation, supper and worship for all those who wish to attend.



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# Study Answers Campaign Questions

By Bernie Morris  
Collegian News Editor

"Presidential Nominating Politics in 1952," the detailed study released this week to describe the nomination of Stevenson and Eisenhower, answers some questions that people have been asking since the big election and at the same time raises other important ones about our method of selecting the candidates for the nation's top office.

The essential issue in the five-volume work in which 340 political scientists collaborated, seems to be whether or not we are doing the right thing in conducting the convention procedures the way we do. In other words, did the conventions pick the "right" men? Were the conventions bossed? Did the delegates represent the wishes of their districts?

**Kefauver, Taft Camps Right?**  
Die hard elements of the Kefauver and Taft persuasions have contended that they were out-manuevered and tricked at



Prof. A. Freeman Holmer  
He Helped Compile

the convention. In the final book, "The National Story," the editors tend somewhat to justify these claims.

Although the editors (Paul

T. David, Malcolm Moos and Ralph M. Goldman) feel that the skill of the backers of Eisenhower just before and during the convention brought him the genuine support of the party, they add that these tactics might also have made Republican party unity difficult later.

They also feel that Stevenson might not have received the democratic nomination had a different system of nominating (for example, on the basis of a strict preferential primary) been used. Since the democratic candidate declined to enter the preferential races and Senator Estes Kefauver displayed popular strength in these races before the convention, he might well have been the candidate.

**Demos Favor Stevenson**  
The editors add, however, that, apparently, Stevenson's nomination would have been ratified by a majority of the voters if, for example, a poll had been taken after the convention.

The editors also conclude that (1) "any number of king-makers and would-be king-makers were attempting to manipulate the proceedings of the democratic convention; in the end most of their efforts would have offset each other;" (2) party organization rather than real party sentiment was represented at both conventions; (3) recognition by the chair was better maintained in the republican convention than in the democratic.

### Oregon Chapter Interests

The section on Oregon, prepared largely by the political science department here, is further interesting commentary on the 1952 election. The proximity to the Oregon delegation of Professor Holmer and Dean Hatfield, who helped him, make the republican accounts particularly interesting.

The chapter is laudatory of the "Oregon system" of direct election of delegates and of the state's preferential primary. The writer points out the influence that the Oregon primary, because of its timing, has on primaries in other states.

All in all, the work, because of the caliber of the men who have prepared it, because of the atmosphere in which it was prepared and because of its intensity and thoroughness should become a permanent sourcebook in the field of American politics.

## Committee to Plan For Mock Convention

Temporary planning committee for the proposed mock political convention in the spring of 1956 were named last week by a student council committee headed by Bob Batchelder.

The committee of five undergraduates—Rosemary Bower, Walt Dauber, Don Louelin, Marion Rutledge and Bill Strand—met last Thursday to elect Miss Rutledge as chairman.

Student council has endorsed the project, which would be similar to the mock republican convention held on the campus in 1952. Eleven colleges and universities participated in the '52 convention.

## Honor System of Law School Receives Praise From Student

By Tom Murdock

Amidst discussion praising and condemning the proposed enactment of an honor code at Willamette it was brought to light that there has been a functioning honor system at the law school for more than a quarter century.

Operating with little difficulty it is the object of high praise from both law school faculty and students.

### Honor a Necessity

In a statement to the Collegian one law student said, "A sense of honor is necessarily one which an attorney must possess. From this point of view it is most practical for a law school to work on that basis and it would be loosing a vital part of legal education to do away with it and work on any other basis."

"The system works very well with no indication of cheating on exams. No criticism of it will come from law students. They accept it as a natural part of law school and one which is a privilege and must be abided by. Practically speaking, no system can be 100% effective. But, if there is any failure to obey the system it is at a minute minimum and is certainly productive of less disobedience than the proctored system of liberal arts."

### Students Take Pride

"When one is on his honor, he takes more pride in keeping it clean than when he knows his honor does not count in the

minds of those proctoring him, in which case the tendency is to outwit the professors in securing the answers."

Operating not only in the classroom the honor code encompasses all phases of law school life.

In the library students check out their own books. When certain volumes are in demand a reserve shelf is set up and they are on their honor not to take the books from the library.

A free telephone is furnished with the students taking it upon themselves to report long distance call which they make.

All tests are given on the honor system and students may take them wherever they wish in the building. Tests are then graded on an anonymous basis with numbers rather than names identifying them.

From a now old practice at the law school liberal art and music students may gain a valuable lesson.

## Clarinetist Ronald Bartlett Set For Senior Recital Wednesday

Ronald Bartlett, clarinetist and student of E. Donald Jessop, will be presented in senior recital by the College of Music this coming Wednesday evening, at 8:15 in the College of Music recital hall.

### Played in Air Force Band

Bartlett, whose home is in Salem, will graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Music Education. A member of the a cappella choir, band and or-

chestra, he attended and graduated from Salem high.

His University career was interrupted by two years of service in the Air Force as a member of the 560th U.S.A.F. band. In that organization he played clarinet in the concert band and saxophone in the marching and dance band groups. They made extensive radio, television and concert appearances.

### Orchestra Ensemble Featured

Following graduation from Willamette Bartlett will teach instrumental and vocal music in Madras, Oregon.

A unique feature of the recital will be the participation of an orchestra ensemble in the Mozart "Concerto in A," in three movements for clarinet and orchestra. Keith Mirick will conduct this group, which includes Marilyn Hanthorn and Lawrence Monk, violins; Roberta Graham, viola; Margaret Huson, cello; Lois Monk, violincello; Charles Peter and Joyce Mesler, horns; Marie DeHarpport and Donna Cheney, flutes; and Marilyn Waterman and Douglas Richardson, bassoons.

### Fantasy Pieces on Program

Mrs. E. Donald Jessop will be at the piano in the performance of the Brahms "Sonata in E Flat" for clarinet and piano, and will accompany Bartlett in the remainder of the program.

Following the intermission Bartlett will play three "Fantasy" pieces by Schumann: "Valse Triste" by Gliere; "Promenade" by Delmas; and will conclude the recital with "Ballade En Re Mineur" by Le Beucher.

## Chamber Music Concert Scheduled for Sunday

The Willamette Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Willis Gates, will appear in concert this Sunday evening, at 8:15 in Waller hall.

The personnel of the 35-piece orchestra is made up of towns people and students and faculty from Willamette.

The program will feature two works: the Concerto Grosso by Corelli, and the Symphony No. 1 by Beethoven. Marilyn Hanthorn and Lawrence Monk, violinists, and Margaret Huson, cellist, will be soloists in the Concerto Grosso.

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## Senior Class Plans Weekend Beach Trip

About 75 seniors are expected to join forces at Oceanlake next weekend for the annual senior beach trip, according to chairman Bob Howe. Seniors will be excused at noon Thursday and must be back in time for baccalaureate Sunday.

Reservations have been made at Munsell's cottages in Oceanlake, with accommodations to cost \$4 for the three nights. Food costs will be an additional charge, but will be under a dollar, Howe said. All but breakfast meals will be served.

Two noon lunches will be served on the beach, with evening meals to be prepared through collective cooking in the cottages.

Chaperones will include Deans Regina Ewalt and Mark Hatfield and Mrs. Merle Kaufman.

## Psi Chi Group Installs New Officers, Members

Installation of officers and initiation of three new members took place at Psi Chi meeting last Thursday.

New officers for the psychology honorary include Judi Wood as president; Judy Fullager, vice-president; Judy Finch, secretary; and Liz Loving, treasurer. The three men initiated were Scott Anderson, Don Stoffer and Frank Kehrl.

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