

Officer Petition Deadline Next Friday

25 Signatures Needed by Each Campus Politico

Willamette Collegian

Concert Series Approved On Basis of 75-25 Split

Campus political fever is due to be worked up to a high pitch within the next three weeks. Petitions for major Student Body offices must be turned in by next Friday at 4 p.m.

CANDIDATES for office must have 25 student signatures for nomination. The petitions must be submitted to the Student Body office.

To be elected at the general student body elections March 13-18 are the following political officials: Student Body president, first vice-president in charge of activities, second vice-president in charge of elections, treasurer and secretary. Runner-up to the president's office assumes the member-at-large post.

Petitions are due next Friday, candidates are introduced in convocation the following Tuesday, campaigning ends May 12. The primaries are dated May 13-16 and the runoff elections May 17-18.

George Polya to Give Math Lecture Series

A series of six lectures about mathematics will be given by George Polya, Professor Emeritus at Stanford, and a mathematician of international fame. Held in Collins Hall May 9, 10 and 11, the lectures will be drawn from his books, "How to Solve It" and "Mathematics and Plausible Reasoning."

In addition to these lectures, Prof. Polya will be available to confer with students and faculty on future study and employment opportunities, teaching methods, and curriculum problems.

Willamette is one of 20 schools west of the Mississippi to be on this lecture schedule sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

Vaccine Shots May Be Delayed

Salk polio vaccine may not be available to University students as previously announced. Children under 14 are due for the shots first and adults will follow as long as the supply lasts. If a quantity of the vaccine becomes available to WU students will get shots in the order they have signed up.

Activity-Scholarship Honorary To Be Installed Here May 22

Omicron Delta Kappa, nationally renowned activity-scholarship honorary, will install its first circle in the Northwest on the Willamette campus May 22.

The announcement that Willamette was eligible for a circle of the upper-class honorary came this week to President Smith from Robert W. Bishop, national secretary and dean of men at the University of Cincinnati.

The purpose of ODK are three fold: first, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire

SS Test Nearing

All men, except veterans, should come into Dean Hatfield's office to fill out or bring up to date office draft forms. Please take care of this by May 15. These forms are needed for completion of SSS Form 109 which your draft board requires each June for classification purposes.

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955

Vol. LXVI Salem, Oregon, Friday, April 29, 1955 No. 28



Bruce Fountain and co-star Barbara Rhule rehearse a scene from "Lo and Behold" which will be presented on the Waller stage Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. At the organ is Mac Baker and looking on are Mary Mills and Tanya Kudriacev. Co-star Dick Geer is at right.

Barrows Selected To Head Mock Convo

Dave Barrows was elected by Student Council Wednesday to head the 1956 Willamette Mock Democratic convention to be held in conjunction with presidential election year.

Barrows told the Council he felt the convention would be an important educational venture. He said as he understood the procedure of the last convention, delegates from surrounding schools would be asked to represent state delegations.

Ghosts to Entertain Audiences In 'Lo and Behold' Next Week

By LOYAL HOWARD
Collegian Reporter

"Lo and Behold!" by John Patrick will climax the current dramatic series by the University theater group Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in Waller Hall with a roar of laughter which will without doubt be heard in Lausanne Hall and Bishop Manor — and truly be the comedy to end all comedies.

MAY WEEKEND audiences attending the presentation of

Tickets for each of the three presentations of "Lo and Behold" may be obtained by students through the drama office upon showing student body cards.

Director Robert Putnam urges all students not accompanying May Weekend guests on Friday night to secure tickets for the Wednesday and Thursday evening productions. Friday's show will be almost completely sold out in blocks to living organizations on the campus.

this modern drama of ghosts, ghosts and more ghosts, will find escapades taking place in a not-so-silent library within a stately mansion.

Complications create more than the usual amount of witty humor, expertly interwoven into the plot involving an eccentric author, played by Richard Geer, returns to his home as a ghost, hoping to find peace and quiet prevailing.

His home has been wrought by complete havoc created by three "outcast" spirits — an Indian princess, Tanya Kudriacev; an eccommunicated southern belle, Mary Mills; and a suicidal composer, Mac Baker.

Willamette will have a concert series next year after all if negotiations with National Artist Corporation materialize as Student Council anticipates.

Council Wednesday adopted a "percentage basis" series on the recommendation of Concert Manager Bill Nelson. The new plan, under which the stu-

dents would split 75-25 with their agency, is now pending the decision of NAC.

NAC's AGENT, Larry Hillmer, broached the plan to Student Body officers last week end after Council action killed the series over a month ago. Council felt the series was not feasible financially.

Under the new plan, a series would be arranged in the new Fine Arts building. The agency would receive 75 percent of the gross take and the Student Body would get 25 percent.

Nelson estimated that expenses in putting on the series would add up to about \$1200 for advertising, printing, postage, and other expenses.

HE ESTIMATED that the students' share of the four-concert series would be \$1679 and result in a profit of about \$500. Not included in these figures is a possible \$300 profit which might be made from advertising in the printed concert programs.

The four artists that would be contracted under the percentage series would be Artur Rubenstein, Blanche Thebom, Robert Romsville, and the Winged Victory chorus.

The figures are based on a \$6716 gross take. A sellout crowd would pay \$7458 in tickets for the 1243 seat auditorium. The \$6716 gross estimate is based on past gates at North Salem high school.

Summer Study Tour Deadline Set May 6

University-sponsored study tours to foreign lands during the summer will close membership rosters soon.

Students interested in travel abroad are urged to sign up for one of three tours and should contact the professors in charge. Deadline is next Friday.

THE POLITICAL science study group under the guidance of Dr. Chester Kaiser, will visit 11 European countries and concentrate on studies of comparative governments.

The Spanish study group, under the direction of Prof. Clarence Kraft, will attend the summer session at the University of Santander in Spain.

The sixth in the University's French study tours, this time under the direction of Dr. Paul Beal, will study at the University of Grenoble.

Grads Olds, Hatfield Speakers For Year-End Ceremonies

Two Willamette graduates, Dr. Glenn Olds and Mark Hatfield, have been selected as commencement and baccalaureate speakers, it was announced this week.

Dr. Olds, Director of Religious Work at Cornell University. He was keynote speaker for Christian Resource Week here in 1952.

Born and reared in Oregon, he worked his way through Willamette with the aid of a four-year scholarship, and graduated magna cum laude. He received fellowships at Garrett Theological Seminary; Northwestern University, where he took an MA in philosophy; and Yale, where he received a Ph.D. in philosophy. He did a year's research on Religion and Health at the Oregon State Mental Hospital.

Hatfield, State Senator for Oregon, has been Dean of Students and Associate Professor of Political Science since 1953. He received a BA from Willamette and an MA from Stan-

ford, where he did additional graduate work.

He was a leading speaker at Easter sunrise service at Hollywood Bowl this year.

Deadlines Listed for Manager Petitions

Petitions for Homecoming, Orientation Week, Parents Weekend, and Convocation manager petitions must be filled soon, according to Kent Holmes, second vice president in charge of elections.

Applicants for Orientation manager must have submitted their petitions to the Student Council by Wednesday and for Convocation manager by May 11. Homecoming and Parents Weekend petitions must be before the Council by May 25.

Those interested in being next year's Chapel manager must submit a petition to the Inter-Faith Council by next Friday, present chapel mana-

Plot to Halt Our Population Increase Revealed

By TOM LOREE
Collegian Writer

UNCLE TOM'S CRABBIN'

For those of you who have been chiding me of late, let me assure you that the Loree Committee for investigating subversive movements on the campus, Willamette division, has not been idle. To the contrary, we have been quite busy, grubbing out facts that, when tied together in the proper fashion, add up to one of the most spectacular and insidious plots yet discovered. Months of labor by my underground network, not to mention the above-

ground agents and the treetop squad, have revealed the international nature of this seemingly local movement. Hold onto your seats (Now there's a silly expression; how can you read the paper that way? I will admit the possibility of that being a great improvement, though.) (then again, one can never tell what the wallet thief will take next, better hold on) while we (once more this is an editorial expression mean-

ing me) unfold to you a tale of mystery and intrigue well calculated to hold you in suspense.

THE LOCAL manifestations are seemingly unrelated. They are:

(1) A spring that seems to have gotten lost on the way. You may think this is due to the road map shortage now paralyzing Easter Island. Don't. You're wrong.

(2) A complaint leaking out (through our carrier pigeon) of Lausanne that, despite the 2-1 male to female ratio, the girls there are not being asked out as much as they would like to be.

(3) A proclamation by the city court that parking one's horse on a parking meter is strictly forbidden. After all, how would you feel if a horse parked on you? (I admit this has nothing to do with the subject, but a list of only two points looks awfully silly.)

NOW THE EVENT that ties all this together into a plan to weaken the United States is

an atomic explosion that took place last month in the Steppes of Siberia. This, too, would seem to be unrelated to the local manifestations, but bear with me for a moment, while I unfold a dastardly chain of events resulting from that explosion.

(a) I am sure that you know (actually I am surer you don't, but flattery is a nice thing in moderation) the explosion took place in the Gung-ho volcano crater, which is a very active volcano. This blast completely sealed up the crater, causing:

(b) the forces escaping from that vent to find a new outlet, which, as anticipated by the scientists planning the move, turned out to be in the region of the Aleutian islands. This created:

(c) a new rise in the ocean floor, which did not get high enough to become an island, but did divert the Japanese current that warms the coast of the Pacific Northwest, causing:

(d) the weather, that had just about got around to being spring, to take a colder turn, giving us a spring conspicuous by its absence. This in turn is the reason for:

(e) the attendant absence of spring fever in the male population of Willamette. In other words, with no spring, how can the young man's fancy turn? And of course, this is the cause for:

(f) the lack of dating now beleaguering the Lausanne contingent. But the subtleness of the plan is not revealed until you realize:

(g) in the long run this move will weaken the population increase in the United States. And of course, weaken us as a nation.

OH, WHAT a dastardly plot! It is a good thing we have vigilant committees like mine constantly on the watch for indications of subversive activities (don't applaud, just wrap a musty \$5 bill in an old Collegian and mail it to me). Where would our fair but naive nation be without people like us on the go day and night, ever ferreting out facts, revealing more and more undermining movements?

Men of Willamette arise to this challenge! Go ahead. It really isn't so hard, for after all, they're just girls.

Unfortunately, I don't have space or inspiration this week, but next week I will attempt to prove to you the advantages of taking out a girl outweigh practically any other, or as Confucious says: "Rule may come and rule may go, but people will sit two on a blanket anyhow."

'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

A visiting Alpha Delta Phi fraternity serenaded Lausanne Hall Friday night for the pinning of Helen Henry and the visiting Washingtonians seemed to have put local Lochnivars to shame.

Thirteen of the men escorted an equal number of Lausanites out for an evening Saturday night. One young co-ed described the Alpha Deltas as "different." Another said they were "informal."

And there were two other co-eds who found a method of mustering enough nerve to ask men to the dorm spring dance tonight. Each one called the other's heart-throb under the pretense that she was her friend. The system worked.

R. H. Hunt, traveling manager for the Southern Pacific Railroad Co., has praise for traveling Willamette students. He described them as "well-behaved" during trips to and from school for Easter vacation.

Receiving one of the two scholarships of the Katherine Gibbs secretarial school was Janet Marie Bulmer from Wellsley. The announcement was made last week that Julie Mellor had received the other.

Through the efforts of SAE, Salem Mayor Robert L. White, the fraternity now has a bowling game in its basement. Less than a week after the machine had been running almost night and day, several lights gave up under the strain and burned out.

Freshman reported Kaylene Hicks won't be in such a hurry to get her Collegian assignment after what happened to her, or rather Lefty Shields' car, this week.

Miss Hicks had the misfortune of being involved in a traffic accident, smashing the grill of Shields' car, which caused all the anti-freeze to drain in the street, while on her way to the Collegian office.

Willamette Collegian

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Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American

CHUCK RUUD
Editor

BARBARA JACKSON
Publications Manager

Break Out the Soap Boxes

Hopefuls for Student Body office are scouring their brains to come up with live issues for the forthcoming elections. Petitions signed by 25 students are due next Friday.

From what we can glean from all this activity, most of the issues in the wind are equally as controversial as Dixon-Yates or the Tidelands oil lands. For instance, there's school spirit. Everyone's in favor of it but no one knows just how to stir it up as it should be stirred up.

And then there's greater interest in school activities of which we have too many already. Not to be neglected is greater coordination between faculty and students, faculty and faculty, students and students. It looks good on paper. Another good plank is getting out the vote.

Quite seriously, we think campus politicians should be put on the spot by students. They should be asked specific questions. They can take cross-examination and will be glad to answer. If they couldn't, they would not be running for office.

There are some knotty problems that will face student government next year and it is important that prospective officers be put under the spotlight about what solutions they offer.

For instance, there's the problem of too many activities. The issue has been batted around between the faculty Student Affairs Committee and the Student Council. Right now the Council has trimmed the calendar but the Student Affairs Committee has failed to act.

And how about the student Challenge Fund. There was little indication during Challenge Night this year that the Student Body wanted to continue the activity. Finances is another big problem. Publications is suffering from higher costs. The choir apparently finds it difficult making ends meet. The Student Body fee just doesn't seem to go far enough and there is little prospect of raising it. What about publications salaries? Are they too much, or too little? Do the candidates favor cutting the size of the Wallulah and Collegian next year or helping them to pay their bills?

Other problems will crop up. What should the attitude of student government be toward the student union?

These and other problems should give candidates for student offices a tantalizing time with prospective constituents.

Let There Be Light

This week The Collegian concludes a four-part series inquiring "Who Pays Willamette's Bills?" The purpose of the articles has been to inform students and faculty alike of what the expenses are in running a University the make-up of Willamette and also to indicate where all the money comes from.

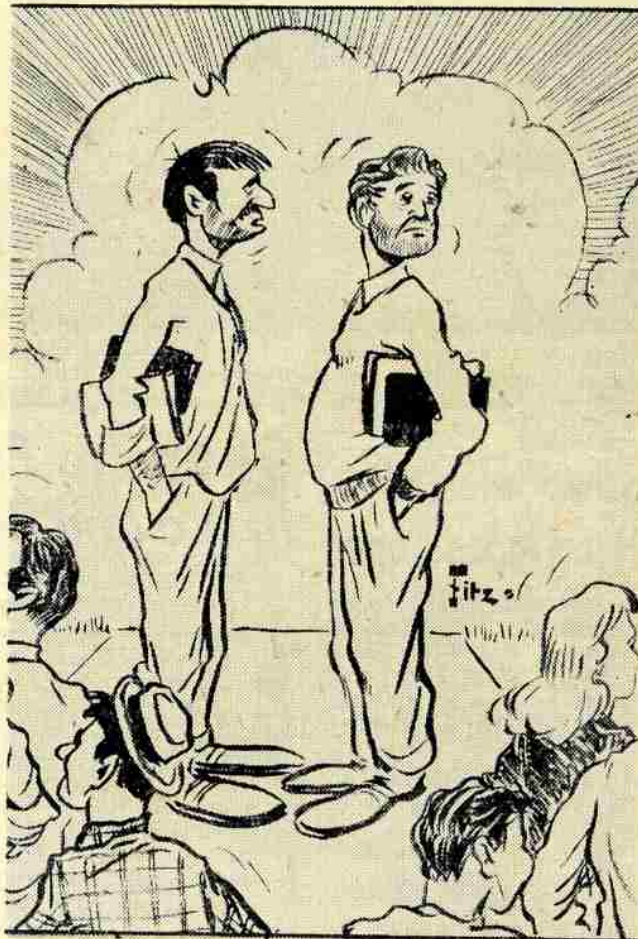
In summary, it can be noted that a goodly chunk of the funds needed must come from people removed from campus who believe strongly enough in the broad, liberal arts education the University is promulgating.

In presenting this series, The Collegian has tried to answer many questions that arise about the price of room and board, tuition, books and fees. And students have a right to be concerned about these points because they are footing a hefty bit of the bill.

We feel the students should know what is going on and as long as the administration has frank and prompt answers, students will be happier and the job of administration will be a whole lot easier.

OUR REPORTER has journeyed to scheduled meetings of the activities board twice recently, sat down, and both times been stood up. It isn't that the elected representatives are neglecting their duties; nor is it that the activity pace is lessening. It's just that activities are becoming more and more unofficial as summer approaches.

ONE CONSOLATION comes with the announcement that the Republicans spent almost double that of the Democrats in the campaign for the 84th Congress—\$7,251,590 to \$3,798,413. Next year the Demos won't be able to say the GOP won because it had more funds.



"Like I say, atoms and eves just don't mix."

Dr. Smith Testifies Against Bill Favoring Junior College Plan

House Bill 396, which would provide for setting-up of a junior college system in the state of Oregon was opposed in the Senate Education Committee of the Oregon Legislature by G. Herbert Smith, University president, at a hearing April 22.

Dr. Smith argued that while he was interested in a good solid program of education he was against a new general program of education as could be started under this bill when the state has not taken steps of the last legislature in expanding education.

"Pork-barrel" legislation was the term applied to the bill by Dr. Smith at the hearing. The bill, he said, would prompt attempts to secure state funds for local areas whether or not it is good for the area or the communities. "Communities would be competing to outdo each other in educational facilities at the expense of the state," he added.

Dr. Smith commented to The

Collegian that existing institutions of higher education both state and private still have much room for expansion. He could see no reason for further expansion while this slack still exists.

Dr. CHARLES Armstrong, president of Pacific University and representative of the Independent Colleges Association, joined Dr. Smith in his protest against the bill.

Dr. Armstrong felt that a rash of junior colleges at this time would hurt the independent colleges. He went on to point out that the private schools were operating without cost to the state treasury.

Also protesting against the bill were Dr. Charles D. Byrne, chancellor, Oregon State Board of Higher Education, and Henry F. Cabell, finance chairman of the same board. Both of these men felt that the junior college law now in existence is good as it now stands.

House Bill 396 was tabled in the Senate Education committee this week.

Location of Jason's Mission Nearly Forgotten

President Smith Says Group Could Renovate Historic Site

The deed to Jason Lee's original mission land, 12 miles northwest of Salem, is in Willamette hands—much to the surprise of nearly everybody but Dr. Robert M. Gatke. And now that the fact has been brought to light, steps may be taken to create April 29 a historical shrine there.

PRESIDENT SMITH said Tuesday that though no funds are available now or for some time, he felt certain that the Board of Trustees would gladly allow interested groups to improve the site.

Discovery of the deed came through indirect channels. Business Manager Richard Petrie was recently quizzed about the mission site by his daughter who had heard about it at school. Certain that its possession was a well-known fact on the campus, Petrie began to make inquiries.

Nobody had any information—not even President Smith. A search of old Board of Trus-

tees minutes by Petrie provided the answer and the historical background.

Jason Lee's first mission 12 miles northwest of Salem on the Willamette river had been abandoned in 1840 and moved into Salem proper. The building left there were destroyed by the great flood of 1861 when the Willamette river changed course.

IN THE 1890's, Senator LaFollette bought the surrounding farm land and the mission site, and then, in 1930, Lee's original holdings were deeded to the modern institution he helped found, Willamette University.

Previous to that time, in 1920, Dr. Gatke and two of his students of Oregon history, Ralph Barnes and Luther Cook, had done some excavating at the scene of the mission, where a cemetery and some of the building foundations were still visible. The exact location of the mission buildings was thus determined.

Dr. Gatke, author of the "Chronicles of Willamette" and authority on University history, commented this week that the first frame building, built as a hospital on higher, is one-half mile away and still in use as a house.

His hopes are that the original site may be made into a shrine, possibly with the reconstruction of the log buildings. Although today the road to the old mission land is barely accessible, not very long ago hardly anybody realized that the land even belonged to Willamette.

T'n'T at Ten

Convocation on Tuesday will feature a performance by the Medford High School Band under the direction of John Drysdale.

At Thursday chapel the Rev. Roy Goulder from Jason Lee Methodist Church will speak on "A Cause to Glorify."

Faculty Trio to Present Recital Tuesday Evening in Music Hall

Willamette's faculty trio will play the instruments they teach in a recital next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the College of Music recital hall as part of the faculty series for this year.

Willis Gates, violin, Velma Streicher, cello, and Ralph Dobbs, piano, will perform a three-part program.

Haydn's "Trio in D Minor," their opening work, was composed during the last decade of the eighteenth century and represents the composer's mature style in this medium. This "Trio" shows full obbligato

treatment of all three instruments.

"Trio in G Minor," a seldom heard work by Chopin, is one of the few he wrote with a piano lead. Typical of Chopin and of his period, the piece demonstrates the discovery of "the poetry of the piano."

"Trio in A Minor" by Ravel, final number for Tuesday's recital, employs all three instruments in the many unusual technical possibilities. The melodies are often appealing and sometimes popular in style.

Graduate Award

A \$600 Mary L. Collins graduate scholarship for the first year of graduate study can be applied for through the President's office by May 7.

Applicants must be graduates of the class of 1955 who have had not less than two years of work at Willamette and have earned an accumulative grade average of 3.3 in lower division and 3.5 in upper division.

Yell Leader Petitions Due on Wednesday

Petitions are due Wednesday in the Student Body office for the posts of song queen and yell leader. They must bear signatures of 25 members of the Student Body.

Tryouts will be held May 6 before the newly-created rally commission at 12:20 in Waller Hall. The commission will narrow the field of candidates to appear before the Student Body May 10 in final tryouts. Elections begin May 13 along with other officers.

Hartman's Daughter Wins Foreign Trip

Ada Gwinn Hartman, daughter of M/Sgt. Robert Hartman, instructor of air science, received notice recently that she was the recipient of an International Youth Exchange scholarship.

Miss Hartman was one of four students, all juniors, from South Salem high school to receive the scholarship which will mean a summer abroad.

On their return, the four will tour the high schools of the state, telling of their experiences while they were guests in the homes of families who have sent students to the United States.

A 4.0 student since junior high school, Miss Hartman is in line for a four-year all-expense scholarship to any Oregon college or university.

Something Old, New Part Of May Weekend Festival

By BABS JACKSON
Collegian Staff Writer

A "new look" in May Week-ends is taking shape under the guidance of the 1955 May Weekend committee, led by Manager Chet Daniels.

MISSING from the weekend roster are the greased pole climb, tug-o-war and the May Pole dance.

Taking their place are new features such as a registration period, tour of the campus and the Queen's Breakfast, a former part of May Weekend which was cancelled, only to re-appear again this year.

Registration, according to Daniels, will serve as "an informational service for arriving high school guests. They will be directed to their 'home away from home' for the three-day period. University guests will be accommodated in Baxter and Lausanne Halls, and fraternities and sororities have already mailed their invitations to high school students.

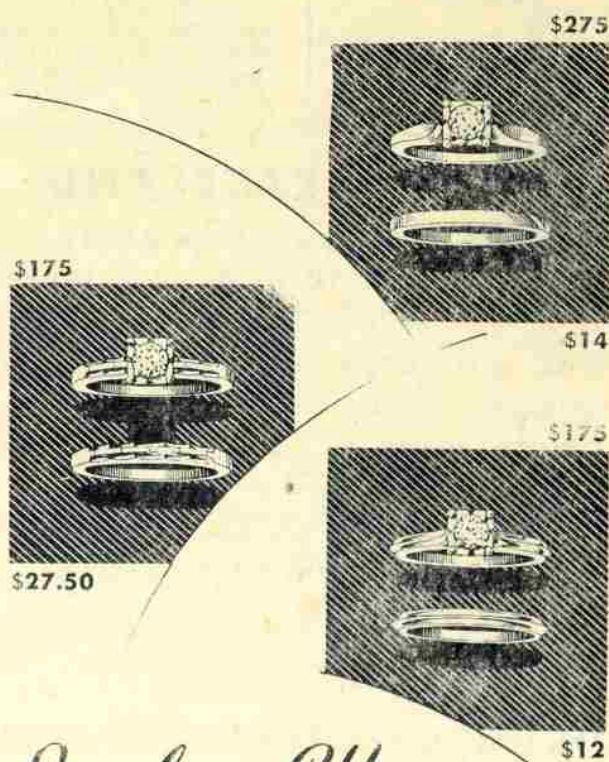
Following registration, come rain or shine, will be the downtown parade. Manager Daniels, after consulting the weather bureau, is contemplating hard-tops instead of the usual convertible train. Paraders will end at McCulloch stadium for a barbecue and entertainment.

INCLUDED in the campus tour will be the unfinished new buildings. Frank Dobbins and his committee are creating decorations for the Queen's Ball, which will be held in the gymnasium.

Another "first" for this May Weekend was an offer from campus YMCA to act as a clean-up committee through the festivities. Kent Hotelling is in charge of the re-installed group's project.

Among the new activities are the regular old ones, including the May Weekend play, "Lo and Behold," the all-campus sing, coronation, Willamette vs. Whitman in baseball, open houses and church services on Sunday.

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"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"
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"LAND OF FURY"
with Jack Hawkins

May 1 to 7

"A MAN CALLED PETER"
with Richard Todd and Jean Peters
"THE ROYAL TOUR"
with The Queen of England

CAPITOL

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May 1 to 3

"STRANGE LADY IN TOWN"
with Greer Garson and Dana Andrews
"NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED"
with Arthur Franz, Beverly Garland
May 4 to 7
"REVENGE OF THE CREATURE"
in 3-D with John Agar, Lori Nelson
"CULT OF THE COBRA"
with Faith Domergue, Richard Long

GRAND

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May 1 to 3

"JUPITER'S DARLING"
with Esther Williams and Howard Keel
May 4 to 7
"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT"
with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush
"ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"
with Dan O'Herlihy, James Fernandez

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May 1 to 3

"DEEP IN MY HEART"
with Jose Ferrer and Merle Oberon
"THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY"
May 4 to 7
"DRUMBEAT"
with Alan Ladd and Audrey Dalton

Thinclads Seek Fifth Straight Win Tomorrow Against Visiting Pacific

Coach Ted Ogdahl and his band of Bearcat thinclads are aiming for win number five tomorrow afternoon when they play host to the Pacific track squad.

TUESDAY against the Portland University team, the Willamette cinder squad extended their current win streak to four straight and will be looking for added laurels when the Badgers and Cats meet in the afternoon affair.

The Pacific meet will be the second conference go of the year for the Jaxons and is scheduled for McCulloch stadium. Two weeks ago the Linfield harriers, whom the Bearcats beat last weekend, posted an 83 to 47 victory over the Badgers.

THE BADGERS should be the most outstanding in the 100, high hurdles, pole vault, high jump and javelin. In these five events, none of the Pacific times or distances have been as good as those of the Bearcats.

Top time in the 100, turned

in by Gaytees, was well over 10 seconds and the high hurdles run by Craig was above 16 seconds.

IN THE FIELD events, the Badgers may score most of their points. Hue and Connors in the pole vault both clear the high bar around the 10 foot mark. At Linfield, Mueller won the javelin with a throw of 165½ feet. In the high jump Stockard tied with Linfield's Al Tarpenning, last year's conference champ, for first place honors.

Mentor Ogdahl will count on

two veteran thinclads to bring home a good share of the bacon; Dean Benson in the hurdles and 220 and Larry Thompson in the pole-vault and high jump. Both Thompson and Benson have been consistent point producers this season.

OGDAHL WILL also rely on veterans Dale Greenlee, Don Miller, Gary Schmalke, Bobby Zoelch, Volney Sigmund, Claris Poppert, Bob Keikel and Rand Holder. Freshman Lowell Nichols, Duane Moodhe, Dale Hartman and Tom Voigt will also be counted on for points.

Bearcats Win Number Four; Outpoint Portland Tracksters

A fourth straight dual track meet victory was hung up by Coach Ted Ogdahl and his Willamette thinclads this past Tuesday at McCulloch stadium when they outpointed the Portland University Pilots 73½ to 57½.

WILLAMETTE'S own Dean Benson was the shining individual star of the afternoon as he set two new records in the low and high hurdles, while the Portland Pilots two-mile man, Jim Senko, broke the distance record to hold the top spot for the Portlanders.

Benson's :24.2 in the low hurdles set a new stadium, school and dual track meet record that was previously held by Ted Mertz back in 1949 at :24.5. Benson's time of :14.6 in the high hurdles tied the same record that he set at the Willamette Relays this year and was good enough for a new dual record.

SENKO'S 9:52.5 in the two-mile run exceeded the Willamette record that was set in 1927 by Willis Hathaway at 10:10.

Benson was high point man for the meet with 11 markers, which included a third in the javelin. Hinkhouse of Portland took both the 100 and 220-yard dashes for the Northern squad to be the only other double winner of the day.

ONE OF THE better times turned in for the day was by Dale Hartman who ran the 880-yard dash in 2:01.6 for the Willamette cinder crew.

Willamette Thinclads Defeat Linfield 72-59

The Willamette Bearcats posted their third straight victory of the track season at McCulloch stadium Friday afternoon, as they outscored the Linfield Wildcats 72 to 59.

WILLAMETTE'S whiz kid, Dean Benson, showed more of his versatility as he won both hurdle events and the 220. To top the afternoon off he placed third in the javelin.

Benson was first with individual honors, scoring 16 points. Teammate Larry Thompson was second with 10. Thompson scored all of the 10 points with firsts in the high jump and pole vault.

DICK MILLER, Linfield's freshman sensation, was third with eight points. Miller got his points in the mile and two-mile.

Willamette placed first in nine of the 15 events and second in six others. The Jaxons completely dominated the pole vault, with Thompson and Volney Sigmund tied for first with vaults of 11' 8" and Claris Poppert bringing up the third spot.

SPORTS PLANTS

By
BOB
JOHNSTON

Things in General . . . The recent Willamette University baseball trip into the Inland territory proved to be most successful for Coach John Lewis and his gang in more ways than one.

First, the Bearcats at home had been rained out in five straight games that spanned the previous two week period, having little chance for good practice sessions because of the poor weather conditions. Before this, the Bearcats had lost their only pre-conference warm-up games, one to the Oregon State College Beavers in a 15 inning thriller, 3-2. The other two games were dropped to the University of Oregon Ducks, 10-0 and 13-3. This would not have been an ideal picture to have hanging overhead before taking off on what is generally described as "Killers Delight," playing four games in two days.

BUT THIS WAS the situation for the WU baseball squad when they headed inland to battle the Coyotes and Missionaries. Possibly the thing that helped ease the Bearcats in their opening game with the Idaho's was their old friend Mr. Rain and poor weather. Arriving in Caldwell, the Jaxons found the Coyotes' field in poor playing condition and had to transfer the two contests to Adrian, Oregon, the only dry field that could be located. Since much counted on support from the freshmen pitching ranks, Mentor Lewis gave mound assignments to non-starters, Brad Lucas and Sophomore Dan Feller, with both turning in fine performances in their first conference outings this year.

Moving over to Walla Walla and the league-leading Whitman Missionaries, the Bearcats managed to split the two-game bill, earning a 3-1 record for their first outing and completing the much disliked road trip. Actually, most coaches feel that if a ball club can win about .500 per cent on the road, chances are that they will be near the top of the ladder at the end of the season. Now that the Bearcats have their road jaunt out of the way, they can sit back and see how the rest of the league teams do on their inland trips.

NOT A VERY PLEASANT way to start a coaching career, losing six straight games, but that's the way Ray Mullins has had it for the past two weeks of conference play. First the new College of Idaho baseball chief was shelved by the Whitman Missionaries in three games, to be followed by the Bearcats, and last Monday the Linfield Wildcats added the sixth loss with a 10-1 score. The Coyotes finally broke into the win column in the nightcap with a 6-3 triumph.

Speaking of new coaches, the Coyotes have named Eddie Troxel, Caldwell high school coach, as head football mentor for next year. A graduate of Western Colorado State College, Troxel coached at Manzanola, Colo., high school before coming to Caldwell in 1953 where he had a 6-2 record last year. Last season, the Troxel-coached team went through a 7-1-1 season, that giving indication of future football records the Coyotes may enjoy.

LAST YEAR, about this time, a certain NWC school was denied the privilege of using a girl on their tennis squad to compete in league matches. This year the tennis was bring out another squabble with the addition of Janet Hopps to the Seattle University racket squad. The saying now goes that some schools don't want to schedule the Seattle team because Janet has been putting the stopper on every male that she has faced. Both Oregon and Oregon State found out in a hurry that the female frame is pretty strong when it comes to banging that ball back and forth over the net, as OSC's Norm Merrill was outlasted 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. She then thumped Oregon's Bob Baker, 6-1, 6-1. Janet just happens to hold both the Oregon and Washington State women's singles championships.

Odds and ends on NWC players . . . R. C. Owens is recovering from a successful operation performed two weeks ago on his trick shoulder, injured in football and continually popping out of place in basketball. . . Pacific's Norm Hubert made the NAIA's second ten-man All-American squad. Although the news comes a bit late, the honor more than makes up for the delay . . . Harvey Koepf, the ex-Bearcat baseball player who joined the play-for-pay ranks, is doing very well with the Salem Senators of the new Northwest League. Koepf, a good receiver but low on hitting knowledge, is tagged for a bright future if he can get more authority in his big bat.

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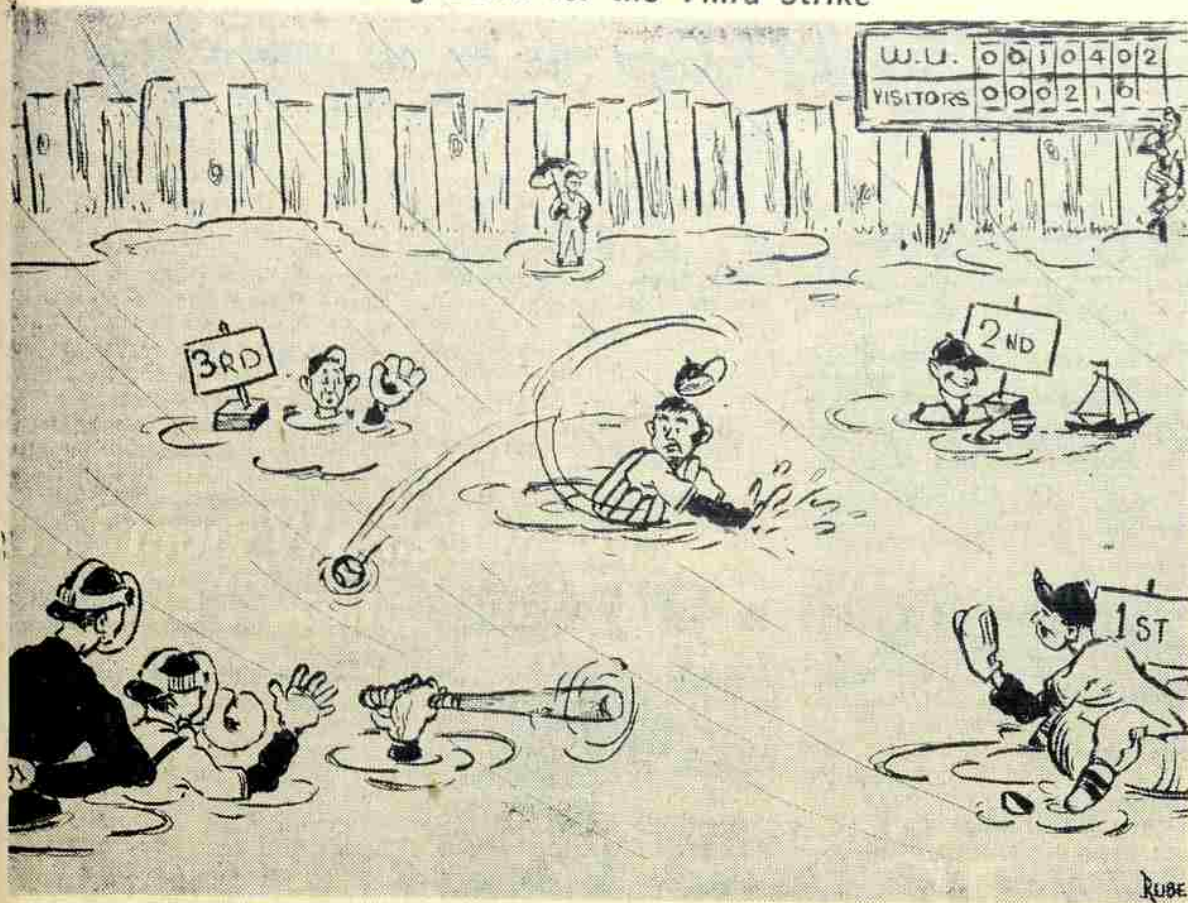
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Going Down for the Third Strike



Willamette Nine Meets Linfield in 3-Game Series

Returning from a successful four-game road trip into Idaho and Washington, Coach John Lewis and his crew of baseball enthusiasts settle down to a three-game home and home series with the Linfield Wildcats.

THE RESULTS of yesterday's scheduled Willamette-Oregon College of Education game on the home diamond were not available at Collegian press time and will be carried in next week's paper.

The Wildcats from McMinnville way, who were pre-conference favorites to capture the Northwest conference crown, will be entertained by the Bearcats in a single game tomorrow afternoon.

A doubleheader is set for McCulloch field Monday at 1:30 p.m.

FOR LINFIELD, Coach Roy Helser has an array of diamond talent that could cause no end of trouble for the Bearcats. Leading the pitching cause are veterans Del Coursey, Carl Wickham and Marv Scherpf who together piled up 18 victories against two defeats last year in helping the Wildcats to their baseball title.

Either Don Porter or Vern Marshall will play first base, with Johnny Bergen at second, Norm Peterson at shortstop and Jerry Beier at third.

In the outfield, either Porter or Marshall along with Dick Shaw and Joe Brock will patrol the distant pasture. The Linfield batting power is centered in the outfield with both Brock and Shaw hitting well over .300.

FOR THE Bearcats, Mentor Lewis has ticketed Dave Gray to start against Linfield tomorrow.

row, with Gino Pierretti and either Brad Lucas or Dan Feller to get the nod for the twin bill Monday afternoon. Catching duties will be divided between Dale Patton and Vic Backlund.

In the infield either veterans Al Brown or Pete Reed will be at first base, with Bill Nelson or Gary Burdick at second, Terry Ziegelman at shortstop and Harvey Neffendorf at third base.

In the outfield, the Willamette mentor has named letter-winners Jerry McCallister and Gary Shugarts, with either Ed Lipscomb or Wes Malcolm at the other outfield spot.

'Cat Linksters Meet Vikings; Top Linfield

While the rest of the spring sports duck under cover from poor weather conditions, the Willamette University golf squad continued on its merry way this week, and prepared themselves for another stiff contest when they meet the Portland State Vikings in Portland this afternoon.

In their last outing, the Bearcat linksters, under the coaching of Jerry Frei, toppled the Linfield Wildcats by a 16½ to 1½ score at the Salem Golf Club course. Ward Sligh of the WU squad was top man as he carded a one over par 73 for medalist honors.

Scoring was as follows: Sligh (W) over Bob Morton (L), 3-0; Tom Loree (W) over Huffy Covert (L) 3-0; Bill Laswell (W) over John Dittlen (L) 2½-½; Rod Adams (W) over Gene Anderson (L) 2½-½; Junior Droccably (W) over Carl Reynolds (L) 3-0; and Bob Goddard (W) over Brad Lyle (L) 2½-½.

Northwest Conference Baseball

	W	L	Pct.
Whitman	6	1	.857
Willamette	3	1	.750
Linfield	3	3	.500
Lewis and Clark	1	2	.333
College of Idaho	1	6	.143
Pacific	0	1	.000

Netters Face Pilots, Pioneers; Win Two

With two straight wins to their credit, the Willamette Bearcat racket swingers will be out for two more wins today and tomorrow when they meet the Portland Pilots and the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in afternoon contests.

In the first two outings thus far the Bearcats' powerful net squad blanked both the Pacific Badgers and the Linfield Wildcats here in afternoon matches, taking every match played.

Results of the Oregon and Oregon State College-Willamette matches played Wednesday and Thursday were not available at Collegian press time.

Linfield match results:
Bud Mull over Andre Iseli 6-1, 6-0; Ron Butler over Al Shulte 6-3, 6-3; Chuck Carter over Fred Minifie 6-2, 6-3; Ian McIver over Andy Younger 6-1, 6-2; Ray Myers over Terry Olson 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Butler and Carter over Iseli and Minifie 6-3, 6-0; Don Smith and Norm Cocking over Shulte and Gus Ganigus 6-2, 6-2.

Pacific results:
Bud Mull over Dale BeVier 6-0, 6-2; Ron Butler over Dick Rutz 6-1, 6-1; Chuck Carter over Tom Carmichael 6-1, 6-1; Ian McIver over Marshall Jelderks 6-1, 6-8, 6-1; Ray Myers over Neil Cays 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Butler and Mull over Berg and BeVier 6-1, 6-1; Myers and Carter over Cays and Jelderks 6-1, 8-6.

Bearcats Drop Coyotes Twice; Split With Missionaries on Trip

After five straight rain outs, Coach John Lewis and his band of Willamette baseballers came to life last weekend on their four-game road trip through Idaho and Washington. They won a double-header from College of Idaho and split a twin bill with the Whitman Missionaries.

WITH RAIN fast becoming the number one opponent here in Oregon the Bearcats found the Idaho-Washington weather to their liking and unwound some excessive energy. They scored a total of 40 runs to the enemy's 16 in posting the three out of four wins.

In the first game, Freshman Brad Lucas was given his first pitching assignment and came through with flying colors to go the route for the Cats. Lucas scattered eight hits in the 17-5 win.

The Bearcats collected 19 hits off three Coyote pitchers, including a two-run homer by Dale Patton in the ninth. Pete Reed added a rousing triple in the eighth inning. These long base blows were followed by a host of singles to add 15 tallies in the eighth and ninth frames.

THE BEARCATS wasted little time again in the second game, getting three runs in the first frame and scoring in every inning following until the sixth when they batted around twice to score nine runs. Wes Malcolm with a two-run homer in the fifth, was the big hitting power at the plate, with Vic Backlund and Terry

Ziegelman getting two for four.

From Idaho the Bearcats moved over to Walla Walla to meet the league-leading Whitman Missionaries in a twin bill. The Cats continued their winning streak in the first game 5-2, only to suffer a 6-1 defeat in the nightcap.

IN THE FIRST Whit game, Mentor Lewis went along with Dave Gray the entire distance and the strong hurler gave the favored Whitmans only six scattered hits.

The Jasons only extra base hit was a double in the fifth by Harv Neffendorf that drove in one run. The WU hitting power continued, adding two more runs in the eighth, one on a wild pitch and the other on a squeeze play to win out over the Whits 5-2.

In the second game the not-too-often-seen-sunshine was probably too much for the Bearcats. They allowed three unearned runs in the first inning that was too much to overcome in the seven inning nightcap.

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The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

Even though the strain of orals and comps is not over for tired seniors, the activities continue to persist in rapid order. I don't imagine they'll let up, either, until after graduation.

One event we seniors are looking forward to, though, is the beach trip, where we can rest in solitude, away from the other three classes!

LOYAL HOWARD was named outstanding member of SAE at their Parents Day banquet last Sunday afternoon. This honor has been given only three times since 1947. Other awards were given to the outstanding senior, Dick Adams, and outstanding freshman, Steve Nason. Duane Alvord received the Minerva Club (Mother's Club) scholarship, which carries a \$100 stipend.

Willamette students traveled to Longview, Wn., last weekend for the wedding of Jane Horn and Walt Hanson. Miss Horn was a graduate of the class of '54, was secretary of her class and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

MU PHI Epsilon will sponsor a silver tea Sunday afternoon at Lausanne hall from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The purpose of the tea is to aid the national organization in establishing a music center in Chicago, called God's Hill.

The public is invited to the tea, which will furnish a musical program featuring Myra Friesen, Rebecca Hang and Winnie Waltz. The reception committee will include Mrs. Melvin Geist, Mrs. Ralph Bolliger and Margaret Huson.

Fran Miller was elected president of Young Republicans for the coming year. Other officers are Roger Emmons, vice president; Don Lytle, secretary; Doug Houser, treasurer; Jerry Plunkett, board representative.

Sigma Chi members and pledges will honor their par-

ents Sunday afternoon at a banquet at the chapter house. The 12-man chorus will provide singing entertainment to the "folks." Bob Joseph is general chairman of the banquet.

A new pledge for Phi Delta Theta is Bob Braddy.

Another honor affair, only a little different is the tea at the Pi Phi house for 20 girls from Fairview Home.

To be held from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, chairman Ros Somers has planned for entertainment by Daisy Lim, and a trumpet trio and singing will be presented by the guests.

Mrs. Madeline Dyer, Phi Delta Theta housemother, will be guest of honor at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the fraternity chapter house.

Mrs. Dyer will be leaving the Willamette campus after six years as housemother, to occupy the first housemother position to be held at the Phi Delta Theta house at OSC.

Pi Phi members travelled to the University of Oregon Thursday afternoon for a joint picnic with the two other chapters in Oregon, honoring their founder's day. The chapter was 88 years old yesterday. Jo Terhark, president of the organization, attended an active-alumnae dinner in Portland, also held in honor of the twelve founders.

Engagements, Wedding News Told Recently

Four ring boxes opened by "decoys" and a poem announced to the members of Pi Beta Phi the engagement of Lauren Meiseger and Dick Rohrer Sunday afternoon.

Miss Meiseger is a sophomore, majoring in pre-nursing and a member of Pi Beta Phi.



LAUREN MEISEGER

Rohrer is a senior mathematics major and past pledge trainer of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will be married August 28th at the Fremont Methodist church in Portland.

RECENTLY announced to friends was the engagement of Carol Fisher and Bob Dyer.

Miss Fisher attended the University of Oregon where she was affiliated with Chi Omega. She is now employed at the Capitol Journal.

Dyer is a senior P.E. major and a member of Phi Delta Theta and the varsity football team.

Marian Smith and Roy Allen Pettey, Jr., were married last Saturday evening at the Trinity Methodist church in Four Corners, with Rev. Joe Harding officiating.

Miss Smith is a sophomore biology major and a member of Delta Gamma.

Pettey is a freshman attending Oregon State College. The couple is living in Salem.

DON BERNEY is announcing through the Collegian this

baker will be handed to all guests whose names are in the Good Book, stated decorations chairman Paula Preuss.

Cotton candy and devil's punch will be served on the appropriate levels, and have been planned for by chairman Maggie Magone.

Music will be provided by records, and will be broadcast by public address systems to the balconies where the couples will dance.

HONORED guests invited by Suzette Kofler are Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Gregg, Dean Ewalt, Dean Hat-

field, Dean and Mrs. Geist, Dean and Mrs. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Ella Watson and Miss Lorena Jack.

Chaperones for the evening include Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Miss Margie Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lottick, Mrs. F. G. Wissenback and Dr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner.

"SWAMP STOMP" is the theme for the Alpha Chi Omega spring dance, to be held tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 at the chapter house. The dance has been organized around Walt Kelley's comic strip character, "Pogo," announced general chairman Nancy Peet.

Dress will be cottons for women and casual clothing for the men. Darlene Snodgrass, impersonating Albert Alligator, delivered invitations to the men's living organizations.

Decorations planned by Inez Adams call for the front yard to be transformed into a swamp for the evening. Effects used will be placing a wading pool and scattering fire flies in the grass. Guests will find replicas of their favorite Pogo characters, including Howlan Owl, Rakety Coon Chile, and Churchy LaFemme, waiting for them.

Entrance will be through a tunnel and the inside of the house will be decorated to represent a tree. Janice Hershe has provided dance records, and Margie Knockenhauer will introduce entertainment.

Favors selected by Barbara Morgan will be rubber frogs and lizards, and punch will be served.

Honored guests invited by Jerry Brackins are Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean and Mrs. Seward Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield.

Chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gleckler, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runkel and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mader.

Marian Rutledge AWS Coed

Marian Rutledge was named coed of the month of April by the executive cabinet of the Associated Women Students recently for her outstanding leadership and interest in the fields of forensics and debate.

Miss Rutledge is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and is departmental assistant for the speech department.

A member of Alpha Chi Omega and Young Republicans, she also participates in Sigma Delta Pi and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is a junior speech and Spanish major.

A gold trophy was awarded the April coed in convocation by AWS president Margaret Huson.



MARIAN RUTLEDGE

The Amen Corner

Dean Brookes, superintendent of the State Hospital, will speak on "You and Your Mental Health," Sunday evening at the combined meeting of Westminster Fellowship and Congregational Club at the Presbyterian Manse at 6 o'clock.

Newman Club will meet Thursday morning at 10:15 at the Sacred Heart High School for a lecture and discussion.

All Wesleyans will meet at the church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, at which time they will travel to Corvallis to attend a meeting of the Oregon State Wesley Foundation.

The Lutheran Students Association will meet Wednesday noon at the Y.W.C.A. for a regular luncheon meeting.

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May Weekend Schedule

May 6-8

Friday	
12-3 p. m.	Registration
3:30 p. m.	Parade
4:30 p. m.	Barbecue
5:30 p. m.	Entertainment
8 p. m.	Play, "Lo and Behold"
Saturday	
9 a. m.	Tour of Campus
10 a. m.	All-campus Sing
1:30 p. m.	Coronation
3 p. m.	Baseball, Willamette vs. Whitman
9 p. m.	Queen's Coronation Ball
12-12:30 a. m.	Open Houses
Sunday	
9-10:30 a. m.	Queen's Breakfast
11 a. m.	Church

Infirmary Warns Sun-Lamps Can Be 'Burning' Subjects

"Beware of the rays of the sun-lamp." This warning comes from the campus infirmary staff as they find among their recent patients several cases of severe "sunburn." It seems that Willamette students who have given up in desperation the possibility of ever actually seeing the sun have been pursuing the glamor of a sun tan via the sun-lamp.

The highly powerful rays of the sun-lamp are very dangerous if used improperly. They are especially harmful to the eyes warns Dr. Purvine, University physician. For the inexperienced "sun-lamp-bather" here is a safe schedule to follow: First day, 5 minutes for a slight red tinge; 10 minutes for a deeper red shade; 15 minutes for a painful burn; 20 minutes for a burn with blisters and 30 minutes for a few days in the infirmary.

While on the subject of days in the infirmary—according to reports from Mrs. Althoff, University nurse, March was the largest month in the last five years for "in and out" patients (that is ones who are not con-

fined to a bed and come in for treatment and can walk out again). Ailments treated include: colds, flu, skiers knees, sore throats, and all various and sundry things that result from Freshman Glee, the last lap before vacation, six weeks tests and just plain being worn out. April is usually the month at the infirmary for spring fever cases. But business along this line is quite slack this year—probably because of the absence of spring.

Dr. Gatke Can Take Credit For Campus Rhododendrons

By MARY TURNER
Collegian Reporter

During depression days, Dr. Robert Gatke, present head of the political science department, borrowed a truck from Valley Motors and loaded it with students. The group drove to the burn area around Valsetz and dug up several truck loads of rhododendrons, brought them back to the campus, and planted them around the base of Eaton.

THIS RHODODENDRON-gathering spree is only one of the improvements Dr. Gatke has made on the Willamette campus. It was his idea to plant the flowering trees that bloom on the front of the campus, the money for the project being donated by the class of 1935. Dr. Gatke is also responsible for more rhododendrons—

Maj. Charters, ROTC Pioneer On Campus, Gets Japan Duty

MAJ. GILBERT CHARTERS
To Leave WU Post

New FTA Officers

Don Stoffer was elected president of Future Teachers of America at a meeting of that group recently.

Other officers are Helen Allen, vice-president; Gail Updike, secretary; Mary Reeh, treasurer, and Bill Freeman, director of publicity.

Maj. Gilbert H. Charters, a pioneer of the University Air Force ROTC unit, received orders this week which will take him and his family to Japan next year.

"It is with regret that we leave Salem," said Major Charters, speaking also for his wife and daughter June. "We've been here four years and that is longer than our normal tour of duty."

Charters, who is assistant professor of air science, has been executive officer and adjutant of the department since his arrival here in 1951. Prior to his assignment at Willamette he was business manager of the Albertina Kerr home in Portland.

During World War II, he spent three years with the USAF in the European theater of operation. Charters was graduated from Reed College in 1932 with a BA degree.

The new tour of duty will take the Charters family first to Parks Air Force Base in California on August 1, and then to Japan. The major will be assigned to the management analysis field with the Far Eastern Air Force there.

Charters' only comment about Japan was, "It's got to do."

ROTC Unit Passes Inspection Tuesday

Annual Willamette University AFROTC inspection began Tuesday at 12:50 in the gymnasium. The troops were reviewed by Lt. Col. Leo G. Fradenburg.

Fradenburg said that with the exception of a few minor infractions the inspection was very favorable.

Other members of the reviewing party were Major Charters, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, Cadet Col. Robert McConville, and Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas R. Steeves, who was cadet commander for the review.

All squadrons were personally inspected while the military band played appropriate music. After the inspection the drill team performance.

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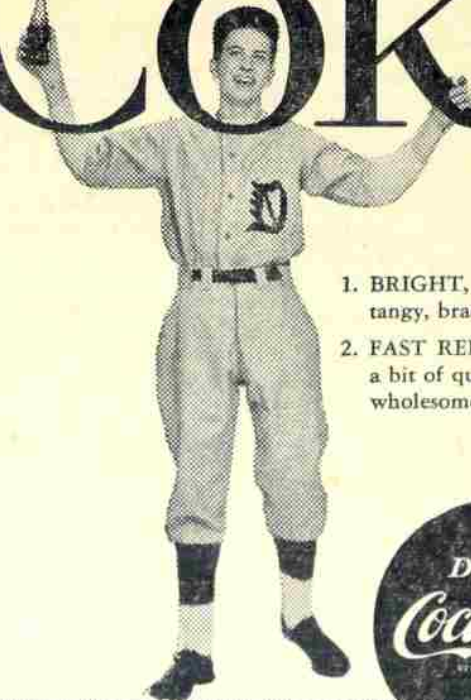
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Who Pays Willamette's Bills?

By CHUCK RUUD
Collegian Editor

Paying the bills for instruction, administration and the library tells only about half the story. A little over 50 per cent of the outgo dollar is used for these expenses.

The rest of the University income goes for "auxiliary services" or those not bearing directly on instruction and administration.

THIS LAST in a series of four articles on how much it costs to run the University and who bears the expenses will include these services.

Included under the auxiliary heading are: feeding and housing, the bookstore, the Cat Cavern and athletics.

Major item in this category is the feeding and housing of Willamette students. And the University is in the business because of popular demand, said Richard Petrie, business manager. Students and their parents demand campus living as a part of going to school; members of the faculty feel that it is an essential part of the educational process.

Of the total spent on food and preparation, 51 per cent is for food and 44 per cent pays for the labor. Supplies, laundry and other expenditures use up the rest of the money. University facilities for the preparation and dispensation of food must undergo the same state inspection as any other eating place.

STUDENT opinion has been expressed that University dining halls are more expensive than commercial eating establishments. Petrie points out that University facilities are probably cleaner than restaurants, provide better help and have other services such as tablecloths which commercial establishments do not match.

He said the dining halls attempt to operate on a slight margin of profit, although prices are set no higher than is absolutely necessary. He noted that the rooming facilities provided by the University do not pay for themselves and any surplus from the dining halls helps make up the deficit.

INDEED, room and board charges are so low that no charges for depreciation of buildings and equipment are

Conclusion: Auxiliary Services

included, said Petrie.

In comparing room and board with other schools in the area, Willamette comes out well. College of Puget Sound bills its students \$460 for room and board for the year. Willamette charges \$550. Petrie noted, however, that CPS serves no meals on Sunday which would go in a large measure to offset the difference.

Some other figures for room and board: Lewis and Clark, \$570; Linfield, \$520 plus \$8 for blankets; Pacific Lutheran College, \$540; Pacific, \$577.50; Reed, \$550 but no luncheons; WSC, \$560; Oregon, \$532; Washington, \$570 and Whitman, \$540.

ANOTHER auxiliary service is the bookstore. Praising it for "its outstanding job in giving service," Petrie said the bookstore "profit margin is not such that prices can be substantially lowered."

The bookstore profit is only .2 per cent but its income represents 6.2 per cent of the University income dollar. There is a heavy freight cost involved in the retailing of books which the bookstore must absorb. Losses are sometimes incurred

when professors order volumes and all are not purchased by classes.

Another auxiliary service, the Cat Cavern, "has continually lost money until this year."

This year the "Cat" is breaking even with less than two months remaining of school. Petrie attributes greater financial success to "good management and good student patronage." Losses in the past have been made up by the University.

IN ATHLETICS, the last major auxiliary service, "our experience has been fairly typical," says Petrie. Athletics takes 4.9 per cent of the expense dollar but only provides 3 per cent of the income.

Athletics could conceivably be put on a paying basis but University officials shy away from any tinge of professionalism. They feel that athletics need not pay its way because "it is one phase of the whole educational program." Petrie noted that the athletic program makes it possible for future coaches to get more adequate training. Without athletics, intramurals would be limited.

Without athletics, "the whole complexion of the Student Body would change," said Petrie. He feels the presence of such programs is an integral part of over-all campus life.

WU Debaters Win 2, Lose 8 At West Point

A record of two debates won, eight lost, was achieved by Fenton Hughes and Paul Johnson at the annual West Point Forensic Tournament last week.

Accompanied by Dr. Howard Runkel, the debating duo flew to New York, spent a day and then traveled to West Point. Johnson and Hughes defeated debaters from two Western teams, Brigham Young University and Los Angeles State College.

Three debaters from the University attended and won honors at the annual Tau Kappa Alpha tournament at Missoula, Montana, last week.

Donald Laws and Rosemary Bower represented Willamette and took third place honors. Winning third place in the men's extemporaneous speaking was debater Laws, and Miss Bower won a similar third place in the women's extemporaneous contest. Karl Freerkson was a finalist in oratory.

Wac to Meet Women Today From 11 to 3

Maj. Ruth Reese of the Women's Army Corps will be on campus today from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. to interview women interested in joining the WACs.

Major Reese will offer direct commissions to graduating senior women. Undergraduates who wish to talk to the major should make appointments. More information can be secured in Dean Ewalt's office.

Coeds to Scrub, Shine WU Cars Tomorrow

Washing cars of Willamette men will occupy tomorrow afternoon for many University women working for a YWCA benefit.

Site of the activity will be the "76" gas station at the corner of 13th and State Streets. Cars will be washed from 1 to 4, and the price is 75 cents.

When Capitol Burned, The Collegian Ignored It

By MARGIE LEONARD
Editor Emeritus

When a million dollar fire blazes within a block away—that's news. But the Willamette Collegian of April 26, 1935, devoted not an inch to the fact that the Oregon Statehouse had burned just the night before.

THE TWENTIETH anniversary of the capitol-consuming fire last Monday prompted a search of Collegian files. Immediate and subsequent issues that spring made no mention at all of the historic blaze be-

lieved to have started in a basement wastepaper room and reported at 6:43 that evening by a janitor.

Throngs of spectators, eight fire truck crews and fire fighters from Portland swarmed to the scene almost immediately; and Willamette students were definitely among the witnesses who watched the bright blue flames sent up by the copper-covered dome topping the 60-year-old structure.

The women of Lausanne were even granted "late pers" beyond the regular 10:10 evening closing hours. The daylight brilliance of the fire and the general din would have made sleep impossible, anyway.

ONE STUDENT, Clara Wright, was forced to cancel her senior recital rather than perform for an absent audience. Everybody chose to go to the fire, instead.

According to available accounts, the steel framework of the dome fell through the roof about 8 p. m. and most of the flames did not subside until after 1 a. m.

No record is available, however, about what time the Lausanne women finally went home. And The Willamette Collegian had absolutely nothing to say about the state-shaking calamity that occurred just across the street from the campus 20 years ago last Monday.

Petitions Asked For Publications

Publications Board announced Tuesday that petitions for Publications Manager and the various editorships are due May 12 at 3 p. m. in the Collegian office.

Publications manager supervises the financial standing of the school's various publications as well as seeing that the quality of publications are up to standard.

Editors of the Wallulah and Collegian will be chosen at this time, as well as editor of the student Handbook and Fussler's Guide.

Publications Board will announce the new editors and Publications Manager following their meeting May 12.

Poll Indicates Public Colleges Edge Private In Favoring Recent Anti-Segregation Ruling

Willamette students might cast a smaller majority of votes favoring the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling than students at Oregon State College or the University of Oregon, if the trend evident in the Associated Collegiate Press poll is indicative.

THE ACP poll found that "students attending public colleges and universities tend to favor the ruling more than students attending private schools."

Total votes showed that college students in the United

States are 77 per cent in favor of the Supreme Court decision that the segregation of Negro and white students is unconstitutional.

OF THE remaining 23 per cent, 15 per cent gave a negative answer and 8 per cent were undecided. Though no sex differences were evident, a greater percentage of upper-classmen favored the decision than underclassmen.

In regional terms, students in the Northern, Eastern and Western sections of the nation favor the ruling by a 16 per

cent margin over students in Southern colleges and universities.

MANY OF the students attending Southern schools feel Negroes should have equal school facilities but not attend the same schools as whites. A few Southern students answered that "it just won't work." Others stated they had been "born and raised in the South, and feel segregation is a must."

As for the immediate success of the ruling which bans school segregation, most students are pessimistic.

STUDENT comments are easily grouped into three general categories—those who believe integration is possible within 15 years (37 per cent), those who believe it is possible but will take a long time (31 per cent), and those who believe it is impossible (20 per cent). Twelve per cent were undecided.

A senior from Southern Methodist University placed responsibility directly on the schools themselves. He said, "Since both tolerance and intolerance are 'learned' factors, I think the answer is dependent almost entirely upon our educators. The earliest acceptance that can be hoped for is in two or three generations."

Dr. Pearce Notes Influence Of Women on University Past

"Women at Willamette have always enjoyed sound status, educationally, socially, legally and academically," according to Dr. Helen Pearce, in an informal talk to Cap and Gown members and women scholarship holders Sunday.

SHE SAID it was noteworthy that Willamette has a high percentage of women who are full professors with doctorates. They are Dr. Springer, Dr. Morange, Dr. Currey and Dr. Pearce, who was the first Willamette graduate to earn a Ph.D. degree.

The first teacher was a woman, Chloe Clark Willson, who came around the Horn on the good ship Lausanne. While on board she taught the children of the missionaries, all the while keeping up her daily Bible readings. The first graduate, Miss Emily J. York, received the degree of Mistress of English Literature in 1859, said Dr. Pearce.

TELLING of past days at Willamette, she recalled a talk on deportment by a faculty member's wife. Addressing the Adelante literary society (for women), she said that "Miss Adelante does not leave her home without wearing her gloves. Miss Adelante does not put on her gloves as she leaves her house or on the street—she has put them on before emerging from the house." Dr. Pearce

remembers that faculty members often met with groups of students to discuss manners and deportment.

Indicating that women connected with Willamette were "highly intelligent and cultivated, with diversified interests," she paid tribute to the faculty women and faculty wives who have made "marked contributions to Willamette life." Among those she mentioned were Ellen J. Chamberlin, Mary C. Reynolds, and Deans of Women Olive M. Dahl and Frances M. Richards.

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8 Soloists, Brass Give Recital Today

Eight soloists and the Willamette brass choir will appear in this afternoon's 3 o'clock student recital.

Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp," performed by pianist Naomi Christensen, will open the program. Marilyn Hanthorn, violinist, will then perform four romantic pieces by Dvorak.

"Stizzoso, mio stizzoso" by Pergolesi and "O cessate di piangere" by Scarlatti will be sung by soprano Nancy Groth, followed by Margaret Huson's playing "Allegro Appassionato" by Saint-Saens on the cello.

Anne Groseclose will perform Haydn's piano work, "Finale: Tempo di Menuetto" and violinist Amy Jo Blomberg, Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois."

Two baritone solos, "Ahi, troppe e' duro" by Monteverde and "My Lovely Celia" by Munro—will be sung by Dave Louthan. Solos by Geneva Russell, pianist, will be Haydn's "Andante varie in F Minor" and Scriabin's "Mazurka in F Sharp."

Concluding the recital will be the brass choir's performance of "Sonata Pian's Forte" by Gabrieli and "Theme and Four Variations" by Merriman.

Accompanists for the recital include Tricia Gordon, Carolyn Burr, Janice Stafford and Barbara Freitag.