

## Queen Carolyn I to Reign Over May Weekend

### Concert Artists Selected For New Year's Series

The Willamette Distinguished Artist series next year will include Segovia, concert guitarist; Piatigorsky, renowned cellist; a Sigmund Romberg Festival, including four solo-

ists and a chorus; and Iva Kitchell, ballet satirist.

Bill Briggs, concert manager, commented, "This year's series has been selected and scheduled for the interests and convenience of the student audience." No concerts will interfere with tests or vacations.

Tickets, which will go on sale Monday, will be priced at \$4.80 for student unreserved seats for the season of four concerts. Reserved seats will be \$7.20 and \$6.00. Single concert student rate is \$1.50.

Opening the series on November 3 or 4 will be a Sigmund Romberg festival starring Virginia MacWatters, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera. Also included are solo tenor, baritone and mezzo-soprano. With the company is a 12-voice chorus and a duopiano team.

The second concert, November 29, will feature Segovia, master guitarist who plays anything from Bach on up. Segovia has packed houses from New York to San Francisco and his Salem appearance will be the only one in Oregon this year.

Piatigorsky who will appear January 23 has been called back to concert tours by public demand since his last tour two years ago. This performer has played more concerts and with more orchestras than any other cellist.

Climaxing the series on April 13 will be the well-known comedienne and ballet satirist, Iva Kitchell. The New Yorker termed her dancing "brilliant pantomime."

### Long-Time Parking Draws Complaints

Announcement that the Salem police department would begin to enforce the city ordinance concerning overnight parking brought aroused student interest this week.

Warnings appeared via the dean of students office early in the week in all campus living organizations.

The student council Wednesday appointed member-at-large Ken Cooper a committee-of-one to talk to city officials about the student problem.

Meanwhile, Chief of Police Clyde Warren told the Collegian that the force has had a complaint from the street cleaning department about student cars on State street. The street cleaning operations are largely carried on at night, Chief Warren explained.

### Pickett to Schedule 54-55 Convocations

Sophomore Bill Pickett was named in student council meeting Wednesday to serve as convocation manager for the '54-'55 school year. His petition was uncontested.

Prof. A. Freeman Holmer proposed to council that steps be taken toward determining student interest in a mock political convention in the spring of 1956. A mock republican convention was held for the first time in 1952.

Student council went on record backing organizational procedure for such a convention.

### Air Group to Sponsor Original Song Hunt

Arnold Air Society, ROTC honorary, is offering a forty dollar first prize for an original marching song by a Willamette composer. Second prize will be five dollars.

Words and music for the march will be judged on quality, originality, and adaptability to the ROTC.

To be eligible for the contest entries must be submitted to Colonel Charters by 4 p. m. May 14.

### T'nT at Ten

Nomination and candidate speeches for the major ASWU offices contested in elections for the '54-'55 school year will be made in Tuesday convocation.

Speaker for Thursday chapel will be Rev. Wayne Green of the first Christian church in Salem.



Soon to accept the royal crown as Queen of Willamette's May Weekend, lovely Carolyn Cramer is pictured among spring blossoms on the campus with her princesses, Alice Girod, left, and Jane Gray, right. Queen Carolyn I will be crowned in coronation ceremonies on the green of Eaton tomorrow afternoon. (Jesten-Miller picture).

## Parade, Stadium Show Slated Today; Campus Sing, Ball Highlight Saturday

Gracious Queen Carolyn I will be crowned tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. on the green of Eaton, highlighting Willamette's forty-eighth May Weekend celebration. Attendants will be princesses Jane Gray and Alice Girod.

May festivities will have an

earlier beginning, however, when the entire University is dismissed at 12 p. m. today to welcome 200 high school guests and to prepare for the three o'clock parade.

### Salem Parade Theme

"Hello Salem" is the parade theme. It will organize on the capitol mall and include the Oregon Mounted Police, the University band, AFROTC drill team, May court and escorts, and decorated cars from each of the living organizations.

Freshmen and sophomore men will battle at 3:45 p. m. in the annual greased pole and tug-o-war contests at McCulloch stadium. The evening meal will be served at the 4:30 barbecue, along with special entertainment.

Don Stoffer will be master of ceremonies, and the theme will center about a director's casting office. Appearing for try-outs will be Sophie Goritson, Kay Perrin, Tom Larson, and a combo.

### Last Curtain Tonight For 'Baldpate' Play

Command performance of George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" for Queen Carolyn I and her court will end the production's three-night run this evening at 8:15 in Waller hall.

May Weekend guests will also be in the audience to see the comedy-mystery evolving about a novelist's wager that he can write a novel in 24 hours. He retires to a summer resort closed for the winter season and is interrupted by unexpected outsiders.

Gunmen, a hermit and a crooked mayor are among the questionable characters to arrive on the scene.

Lausanne and Baxter students will receive free barbecue tickets and other living organizations will make their own arrangements. Town students may buy tickets for 75 cents at McCulloch.

Queen Carolyn and her court will attend the play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," tonight in Waller hall at 8. Saturday morning the all-campus sing will be on schedule at 10 in the gymnasium with a track meet between Willamette and Whitman to take place at 3 at McCulloch.

Betty Jean Joseph, May queen in 1952, will crown Queen Carolyn during coronation ceremonies at 1:30. Mrs. Joseph will take the place of last year's May queen, Dona Mears Platenburg.

### Court Attendants, Escorts

Phil Ringle will escort the queen. Her attendants will be Donna Jenkins, escorted by Dale Gustafson, and Jane Notson, with Bob Packwood. Princess Alice Girod will be escorted by Gerry Kelley and attended by Mary Campbell with Malcolm Campbell.

Bill Merriam will be princess Jane Gray's escort, and her attendant will be Carol Emerson, escorted by Norm Dversdal. As part of the coronation ceremonies the sophomore women will form the daisy chain and Lewis Hampton will act as master of ceremonies.

"April Showers Bring May Flowers" will be the theme of the queen's ball, from 9 to 12 in the gymnasium tomorrow night. Living organizations will have open house from 12 to 12:30, and late permissions of 1 a. m. have been granted women by Dean Regina Ewalt.

Sunday morning the court will attend the First Methodist church.

(For additional details, see pages 3,8)

## 38 Sophomores on Dean's List Eligible for \$250 Scholarships

Twenty women and eighteen men of the sophomore class are eligible for Mary L. Collins scholarships of \$250 for both their junior and senior years, according to a list released this week by Dean Mark Hatfield.

### Student Body to Vote

Vote of the student body during convocation on May 11 will narrow the number to six women and eight men. The

faculty will vote that night to name three women and eight men to receive the scholarships.

The scholarships offer financial assistance to students who have earned at least a 3.3 average on the basis of character, leadership and scholarship. Any eligible students whose names have been omitted from the list are asked to contact Dean Hatfield by next Tuesday.

The 38 sophomores included this year nearly double the list of 20 eligible for the scholarships last year.

### Eligible Women Listed

The eligible women are Millicent Tower, Carol Hewitt, Judy Mertz, Marian Rutledge, Paula Harmer, Joann Pym, Rebecca Hang, Patricia Beckwith, Frances Miller, Clara Skjersaa, Yvonne Bowles, Amy Girod, Judy Grant.

Charmalee Allen, Marjorie Little, Gyla Seal, Maxine Brown, Helen Allen, Gay Kent and Janice Stafford.

The eighteen men include Dan Dearborn, George Bleile, Don Hobson, Charles Anderson, Ian MacIver, John Rehfus, Iral Barrett, Frank Dobbins, Ray Owens, Ron Hershberger, Bill Farr, John Bone.

Fank Moore, Bill Bjorkman, Gino Pieretti, Walt Wilson, Lewis Schaad and Ron Butler.

## Faculty Turns Down Dead Week Plan

Faculty rejection of the activity board proposal for an academic dead week before finals was made known this week by board chairman, Ruben Menashe.

Considering the suggestion that "the week preceding finals shall be declared an academic dead week, during which time there shall be no examinations, assignment of term papers and additional outside reading," Dean Gregg stated that the faculty objected to the proposal and voted unanimously to discard it.

Gregg, said, however, that he would suggest to the faculty that they be more lenient on tests and papers during the two week dead period.

# Willamette Collegian

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## The REAL Willamette

May Weekend is one big round of good times, the sort that any genial host wants to provide for a welcome guest. We want to prove that college life is great — and it is. But let's face it; there's another side to college life. We'd not have visiting high school seniors misunderstand all the festivities as a regular thing.

There's a good cross section of what goes on at Willamette, though. There will be evidences of our singing inclinations — and no doubt running commentaries on our incomparable Freshman Glee; the "Baldpate" cast will prove the excellence of the drama department. The athletic department will be in evidence at the track meet. The spirit of Willamette will show through in all the necessary cooperation for the weekend events.

We'd urge our guests to note that college bookcases hold more than dictionaries, though. There's a lot of learning that goes on before and after May Weekend. There's a lot of work that goes into it. And there's a lot of satisfaction from just such efforts. That's really what we're here for.

But this weekend you high school seniors are here for fun. We hope you have all kinds of it and come back again next fall to stay.

## Combatting Campus Communism

Communism, rantings of the Students for America and others notwithstanding, has made very little headway in the schools of the United States. But in southeast Asia, South America and other relatively underdeveloped parts of the world the Reds and the west are playing what the Christian Science Monitor calls "a desperately earnest game of chess for the allegiance of university students."

"The Communist-controlled International Union of Students," writes Monitor correspondent Mary Handy in a March issue, "with annual conferences, attractive magazines, and European radio broadcasts in seven languages is drawing students to its 'peace offensive'."

"Meanwhile," she adds, "a grouping of free-world students, representing national student unions in 44 countries is working — on a much smaller budget — to spread democracy."

Leonard Bebbich, vice president of the western student movement, the National Student Association, is director of its American headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

The first premise of Bebbich and his associates is that student life in the U. S. is not typical. The director, who has taken a year off from Cornell for the work, says that 20 per cent of American go to college and usually have only a mild interest in politics.

But in Asia and South America, where only a small percentage attain university status, students are often very close to the political scene.

For example, in Indochina the situation is so acute that last year's law school graduates are often judges already. In Burma student influence is such that cabinet members and members of parliament attend inauguration of university student body presidents.

The NSA separated from the International Union of Students, originally a by-product of student idealism for peace following the war, when it became obvious the group was communist-controlled.

Where the NSA has missed the proverbial boat is in its publicity competition with the communist-aligned organization.

"It's vitally important what we are doing," Bebbich told the Monitor. "We need to let people know about it. We need more support. Today's student leaders can be tomorrow's world leaders."

# Where Are the Legislators When U. S. Congress Is in Session?

**By Chuck Raud**  
Washington, D. C. (Special)  
—One of the things that surprises the visitor on his first look at Congress is the fact that there are no legislators around. It's a shock to walk in on what is known as the greatest deliberative body in the world to find only a handful there and a good share of those seemingly ignoring the speaker.

**Business Elsewhere**  
Of course, after a time, it is explained that most of the congressmen are in committee meetings or tending to business, much of which has to be completed off the floor.

The first day we were on hand for a session of the Senate there were about 15 senators (out of a possible 96) on

the floor. Several of their legislative assistants, or staff researchers, were seated on couches around the edge of the chamber. One senator was speaking. The president of the senate was chatting with one of the clerks present on the rostrum, and other senators were reading papers or talking with their colleagues.

**Summons Comes**  
The Senate and House both appear much like this on slack days, but of course, when issues like the showdown vote on the Bricker amendment are pending, the bells of summons ring and the party leaders and assistants scurry around rounding up their party members.

One of the big conflicts the legislator apparently has to put up with is finding enough

## Over the Transom

# Behind-the-Scene Stories Prove Spring Has Sprung

By Duane Alvord

It is every writer's desire to develop a technique and style all his own, but what I have to say first is something that has been said over and over again. The best I can do is parrot the idea, and offer to those of you who are our guests this week a warm "Welcome to Willamette."

Willamette is a small school, in comparison with our larger state colleges. Here, almost everyone knows everyone else, and the first "everyones" show a sincere interest in the second "everyones" problems, heartaches, joys, and embarrassments.

That is what this transom is dedicated to... those stories which didn't quite make the grade for front page scoops.

My first exclusive comes from the Alpha Chi house. The advent of spring has been recorded officially there as the first batch of ducklings this year appeared in the Mill stream bordering their property last Monday.

Due to the crowded spring social calendar no special social event is being planned in their honor, but excitement is running high among the girls.

### Bill's Not Himself Anymore

Those of you who are familiar with "Bill," the cat which adopted the Pi Phi house some time back, will be surprised to hear that "he" is expecting. Indications are that the Pi Phi's will be blessed with a litter of kittens within the next week.

"Bill" is now on a doctor's diet consisting mainly of Cheerios, which "he" has taken to since coming to the Pi Phi house.

Any rumors to the effect that the rabbit which is inhabiting the Delta Gamma house has also been bitten by this

spring bug are being flatly denied. A biology major in the house has ventured to say that "Peter" is a he.

### Peter Moves To Basement

Peter was presented to Johanna Beckham by her practice-teaching class at Salem high school and has since resided with the DG's. Last week Peter was moved from his temporary home in the girl's powder room to the basement.

Peter eats straight rabbit pellets.

The effects of spring at the Chi O house and at Lausanne and Bishop could not be obtained for publication.

Embarrassment and frustration ran high at the SAE house Sunday morning as the chairmen for the Sig Alph's annual Parent's day found the names engraved on the trophies which were to be presented at the banquet that afternoon had been mixed up.

### Chocolates Forgive Mistake

The jewelry store which had made the mistake was quick to recognize the error and is now repairing the trophies. And to compensate for the mistake they sent the house a three-pound box of chocolates.

A smokers' club has been formed by the women of one of dormitories. The club, Beta Upsilon Tau Tau, meets on the banks of Mill stream near an oft-frequented log.

The society is dedicated to getting the most out of the cigarette.

### Willamette Not Old Fashioned

Those of you who are visiting Willamette's campus for the first time and have heard of Willamette to be an "old fashioned" school might possibly alter those prejudices after reading these headlines-behind-the-headlines.

For, you see, Willamette has a full social program which thrives despite rumors to the contrary. There is an old saying about leading a horse to water but not being able to make him drink. And, you can call a cat "he" but you can't make her be.

## Letters . . .

To the Editor:

Let me say "Amen" (an untranslatable Hebrew word) to the letter of four students in favor of an honor system for Willamette. Such a code would do a lot to transform the atmosphere from that of an institution to that of a good society or family.

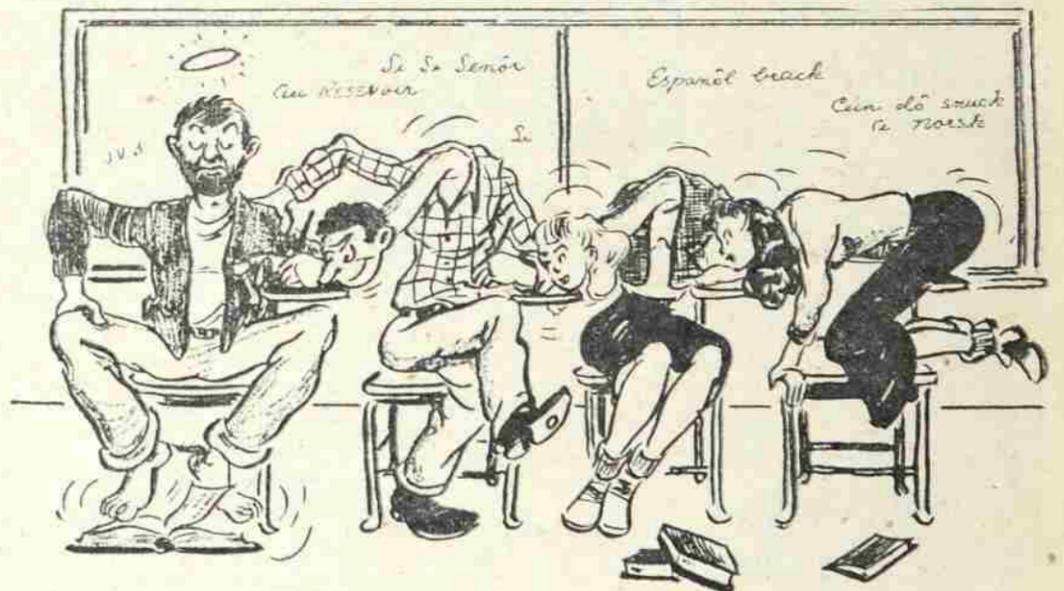
Education has to be a cooperative enterprise between students and instructors, but exams and grades are more often achieved in the spirit of warfare. What is the value of teaching about the good life and society if we cannot try it out?

Dr. Norman Huffman.

# Willamette Collegian

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## First 'New World' Universities 300 Years Ahead of 'Old WU'

By Margie Leonard  
Collegian Editor

Willamette may pride itself on its age, but two visitors on campus this week represent countries where universities date back well over 400 years to their founding.

The University of Chile, in fact, got its start exactly 300 years before Willamette and just 50 years after Columbus ventured into the New World, according to Alfredo Pacheco, editor-in-chief of "La Patria" of Concepcion, Chile.

### Uncertain of Date

Guatemala's university claims its birth along about the same time, but Alvaro Contreras, managing editor of "Prensa Libre" of Guatemala City, wasn't sure of the date. The one at Lima, Peru, is the oldest, of course.

"We aren't as conscious of dates as you Americans are," he said. South Americans have more of them to remember.

The two men are spending three months in the United States as guests of the State Department under the international educational exchange program, purpose of which is to promote international understanding and friendship.

### Comment on Willamette

Their travels have included Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Boston, Cleveland, New York and Seattle. They found Salem and Willamette "extraordinary." Its friendliness was "more like home" and they found gentlemanly manners

here that weren't apparent on the east coast.

As for the inevitable question of how-do-you-like-the-United-States, Contreras had an immediate answer. "If you want to find the physical body of the United States," he said, "go to New York. But the real spirit will be found in cities like Salem, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and Seattle." He considered New York a "big mad house."

### Dollar Sign Values

Contreras also had no appreciation for Americans who judge values in terms of dollars, whether it was art or baseball players.

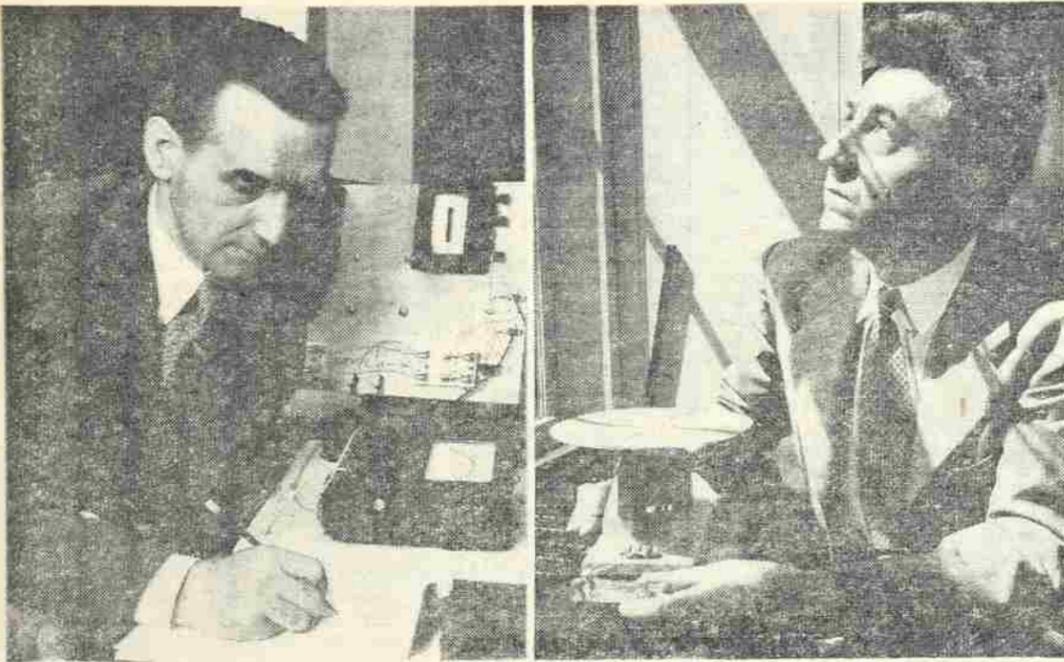
Asked to compare American universities with their own, the two men agreed that while facilities can't be compared, academic standards are very nearly equal. Higher education in Chile and Guatemala is free, they said, and courses of study concentrate on specialized fields.

Both newspaper men have been sending daily columns to their home papers relating their impressions and observations. Pacheco's is entitled "The Fifth Column," appropriately covering five columns on the editorial page of "La Patria."

### "Cactus" Column

Contreras calls his the "Cactus." He explained that his articles are what Americans would term "needling" and are published in what he terms an "opposition paper." Their present attack is against communism in Guatemala.

Beginning his journalism career at the age of 13, Contreras also has two books to his credit. Pacheco explained that after discovering he shouldn't be a lawyer, he followed up his college reporting interest to enter the newspaper business.



Two Willamette graduates, G. L. Pearson, left, and D. M. Chapin, are two members of the three-man team which developed the first successful device to convert useful amounts of the sun's energy into electricity. Pearson is shown checking the power delivered by one of the silicon strips used in the solar battery, while Chapin holds the new device.

## New Battery to Convert Sun's Energy Developed by Willamette Graduates

By George Bleile  
Assistant Copy Editor

Two graduates of Willamette, Gerald L. Pearson and Daryl M. Chapin, with another Bell Telephone scientist, have developed a solar battery for Bell Laboratories—the first successful device to convert useful amounts of the sun's energy directly and efficiently into electricity.

The scientists, with an amazingly simple-looking apparatus made up of strips of silicon, proved how the sun's rays could be used to power the transmission of voices over telephone wires, and by the use of a transistor, radio transmitter, to power the transmission of speech and music over the air.

### Engineering Experts

Pearson, one of the scientists developing the solar battery, received his A. B. degree from Willamette in 1926 and M. A. degree from Stanford in 1929. Since that time he has served as a research scientist on various projects with Bell Laboratories. In recent years he has been concerned with the electrical transfer of energies which led to the invention of the solar battery.

Chapin, who graduated from Willamette in 1927 with an A. B. degree in chemistry since 1930. During most of his career he has been concerned with magnetic materials, and during the war, underwater acoustics. Recently he has worked with the engineering aspects in the invention of the solar battery.

### Sensitive Strips

Using the solar battery, Bell Laboratories reported that it was able to achieve a 6 per cent efficiency in converting sunlight directly into electricity. This compares favorably with the efficiency of steam and gasoline engines, in contrast with other photoelectric devices which have never rated higher than 1 per cent.

The experimental solar battery uses strips of water-thin silicon about the size of common razor blades. These strips are extremely sensitive to light. They can be electrically linked together and can deliver power from the sun at the rate of 50 watts per square yard of surface.

Since the battery has no moving parts and nothing is consumed or destroyed in the energy conversion process, the device is expected to last indefinitely.

### Electricity From Sun

Although work is still in the laboratory stage, actual use of the solar battery in the telephone business is a strong possibility. For example, silicon solar batteries might be used as power supplies for low-power mobile equipment, or as sun-powered battery chargers which could be used at amplifier stations along rural tele-

phone systems.

Scientists have long sought a practical method of directly converting the limitless energy of the sun to electricity. Until now only the thermocouple and the photoelectric cell, limited by their natures, to handling minute quantities of power have been available.

## Houses Play Host to Visitors For May Weekend Festivities

Visitors from high schools in Oregon, Washington and California spending the May Weekend at campus fraternities and sororities include the following:

Alpha Chi Omega: Jackie Edwards, Ann Wilmot, Linda Long, Betty Cobban, Nancy Schappert, Janet Roscoe, Maryn Slockey, all of Portland; Phyllis Schisler, Sacramento; Pat Hastings, Oswego; Nancy Groth, Delake; Joan Asch, San Francisco; Greta Russell, Rainier; Elaine Gustafson, Eugene; and Janet Bowie, Klamath Falls.

Chi Omega: Pat McGregor, Shirley MacCauley, Judy Phipps, Priscilla Payne, Nancy Bone, Diane Van Horn, and Carol Rasmussen, all of Salem; Pat Davis and Suzette Koeler, of Milwaukie; Barbara Newell, Karen Anslow, Rosemary Bolme, Rosemary Miller, Claire May, Annelle Carson and Sheri Halton, all of Portland; Barrie Blair, Woodside; Diane Jones, Vancouver; Carol Cowles, Bend; and Ann Barber, Eugene.

Delta Gamma: Sharon Walsh, Marilyn Higley, Pat Puckwood, and Cherie Cheney, all of Portland; June William, Seattle; Jean Martin, Yakima; Opal Vaughn, and Ann Meeker, Salem; Phyllis Sanford and Maxine Elliott, of Redmond; Inez Bowerman and Diane Patterson of Springfield; Mary Lou Anderson and Ann Padgham of Medford; Pat Taylor, Klamath Falls; and Virginia Huddleston, Beaverton.

Epsilon Phi: Sally Cathart, Stauney Olson, Janet Hamilton and Claire Mey, all of Portland; Mary Lou Leiser, Vancouver; Sharon Allen, Walla Walla; Joyce Highly and Jeannine Graber of

Salem; Shawden Guyton, Forest Grove; Carol Lusch and Maureen Day of San Mateo; Susan White, Oakland; and Kay Carley and Diane Rosen of Seattle.

Beta Theta Pi: Don Johnson, Hood River; Brian O'Hara and Terry Robertson of Vancouver; Jim Alexander, Molalla; Lowell Nickels, Dan Mary, Bill Machamer, Roger Daddock and Ken Smith, all of Madras; Richard Goheen, Eugene; Bob Boase, Milwaukie; Bob Taylor, Bob Selcker, Johnnie Osburn, Dale Bajema, Ed Everts and Jim Cain, all of Portland; Dave Shelby, Albany; Mel Brimm, Warrenton; Rod Norris and Ron Stewart, Tillamook; and Fred Kaser, Silverton.

Phi Delta Theta: John Maring, Tom Volight, Dean Hoover, Don Walter, Ed Davis, Ed Graves, Bill Jackson, Bill Weaver, Pete McGill and Buz Smith, all of Portland; Don Sommer, San Mateo; John Bissett and Marc Williams of Seattle; Jim Knapp, Mac Baker and Kaye Brande, all of Salem; Bill Walsh, Coos Bay; Dick Kofard, Corvallis; and Dean Sarselson, Albany.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dean Short, Redmond; Dick Richardson, Dick Simpson, Gordy Domonick and Herb Triplett, all of Salem; Bob Nelson, Silverton; Fred Chambers, Sweet Home; Lyle Brecken, Portland; and Larry Brown, Forest Grove.

Sigma Chi: Ken Aberle, Dale Bajema, Bill Scarce, Dean Hoover, all of Portland; Ed Castillo, Salem; Kent McCraight and Bob Mullen of Tigard; Howard Speer, Aumsville; Doug Rhodes, Lebanon; Elton Gregory, Mill City; Mac Backlund, Bend; Bob Stevens, Coquille; Richard Hoogman, Buttingame; Joe Fowler, Sultan; and Larry Ringis, Sacramento.

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# Bearcat, Whitman Tracksters to Hold May Weekend Competition Tomorrow

By Tom Loree  
Collegian Sports Writer

Highlighting the sporting side of this weekend's festivities will be the Willamette-Whitman track meet tomorrow afternoon starting at three o'clock at McCulloch stadium.

The Bearcats, who have won four meets this season, will be facing a strong foe in Whitman who so far have won a triangular meet with College of Idaho and Eastern College of Education and the Northwest Nazarene meet.

Among the five outstanding members of the missionaries is Harold Parrott, mile and 880 runner. He is the defending Northwest conference champion in both events and should take both events tomorrow. So far this year his best mile time has been 4:27 which is faster than the times Bearcat milers Don Miller and Don Empey have been turning in. In the 880 Parrott's best time this season has been 1:53 which is only three seconds better than Miller's 2:01 against Oregon College of Education.

record set by Judson Jones against Pacific this season.

Frosh Dave Klicker who was the Washington prep champ in the hurdles is a big threat here with his time of 14.9 seconds in the high hurdles. Willamette's Larry Standifer and Norm Dversdal will be the dark horses in the hurdles.

Bill Klise, pole vaulter, is another defending conference champion for Whitman. Klise has jumped 12 feet 6 inches while his opponent tomorrow, Larry Thompson, has been around 11 feet 6 inches, but is improving. Thompson has also been placing consistently in the high and broad jumps.

Bill Mays, 440 runner, is another defending conference champion for Whitman. A flat 50 seconds is his best effort which is three-tenths of a second better than the Willamette

Dave Wheeler is another returning Whitman threat. Not competing last year, he was the conference champ in the 220 two years ago. He also runs the 100 yard dash and has turned in a 10 second flat time in this event. Bearcat Bill Van Horn has done this well also and so another close match seems to be in the offing.

## Jayvees Win

The Willamette baseball Jayvees opened their season last Monday with a 5-4 win over the hosting Cascade high school nine.

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## Phi Delt, Sigs Lead 'Mural Softball League as Third Week of Play Ends

The third week of intramural baseball opened Monday with a 10-8 Phi Delt win over the Law School in the "A" league. The "B" league game between the Sig's and the SAE's was rained out.

Tuesday both Beta teams downed both Baxter Hall

clubs. The "A" league score was 12-4 and the "B" league score was 13-7.

The SAE's easily dropped the Sig's in the Wednesday "A" circuit tilt, 14-4, but the 6 o'clock SAE team ran into some trouble and were downed by the Phi Delt, 7-2.

Two games yesterday between the "A" league Baxter and Phi Delt clubs and the "B" league Baxter and Sig teams were played too late for publication.

At the present time the Phi Delt are leading the "A" league with a 3-1 record while the Sigs have a perfect 3-0 record in leading the "B" circuit.

## Golfers, Netmen Each Take Three Matches

Willamette's tennis and golf teams each won three matches the past week.

The golfers will play two matches away next week against Portland State Thursday and Linfield Friday. The tennis squad will meet Oregon State here Wednesday and host Portland university Thursday.

Coach Les Sparks' Bearcat netters had little trouble winning their three matches as they shut out their opponents. The courtmen dropped Oregon College of Education 9-0 Thursday, April 22, and won 7-0 wins over Linfield last Friday and Pacific last Wednesday.

Willamette's Tom Loree was medalist with a 72 in the 13-5 win over Linfield last Friday. Kent Myers of Willamette was low with a 65 last Tuesday in the 10-8 win over Portland State and teammates Myers and Ron Hoxie were medalists with 74's in the 15-3 win over Pacific last Wednesday.

## From the Diamond

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

BITTING												
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			
Gary Shugarts	10	34	14	13	9	0	0	2	.413			
Gary Burd	4	5	2	1	1	1	0	0	.400			
Wes Malcolm	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333			
Terry Ziegelman	10	35	11	13	5	1	1	0	.314			
Harvey Neffendorf	10	33	9	8	6	2	1	2	.273			
Pete Reed	9	37	10	5	11	1	0	2	.270			
Dale Patton	10	32	8	5	3	0	0	0	.250			
Dave Gray	4	12	3	1	1	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			
Mike Coen	5	9	2	1	0	1	1	0	.222			
Andy George	4	14	3	2	0	0	0	0	.214			
Jerry McCallister	8	15	3	1	5	0	0	0	.200			
Jim Hudelson	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167			
Lefty Shield	10	27	4	3	5	0	0	0	.148			
Bill Nelson	10	33	4	9	3	1	0	0	.121			
Jerry Kangas	5	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000			
Jim Scott	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000			
Harvey Koepf	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Gino Pieretti	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>321</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>.246</b>			

PITCHING												
Pitchers	G	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SO	BB	W	L		
Andy George	4	35	134	20	8	4	32	14	3	0		
Dave Gray	3	17	64	11	6	4	12	5	2	0		
Mike Coen	4	19	72	21	12	7	12	3	1	1		
Dan Feller	3	10	44	16	8	6	6	3	0	3		
Gino Pieretti	1	2	10	2	4	2	1	3	0	0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>324</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>		

## Willamette Nine Drops Pacific Twice; George, Gray Hurl 17-2, 11-0 Wins

The Willamette Bearcats bolstered their chances for their second straight Northwest conference baseball title as they dropped Pacific twice last Saturday by 17-2 and 11-0 margins at McCulloch stadium.

The double win gave the Bearcats a 5-0 mark in league play.

Andy George and Dave Gray hurled the two wins over Pacific last Saturday. George limited the Badgers to seven hits, struck out seven and walked only one. In gaining his third

conference win, George was touched for only one earned run. Gray blanked Pacific on three hits in gaining his second triumph of the season.

The Bearcats had four big innings in the opener. They got four runs in the third, added three more in the fourth with a home run by Gary Shugarts accounting for two, collected three more in the fifth on a homer by Harvey Neffendorf and finished up with five in the eighth.

In the second game the Willamette attack was led by first baseman Pete Reed, who walloped a pair of homers and a single. Neffendorf also chipped in with his second circuit blow of the day with one aboard in the third inning and tripled for another marker in the fourth. Reed's first home run came in the second frame with the bases empty and the second was directly after Neffendorf's. In hitting his second round-tripper, Reed first pulled one foul over the fence and then on the next pitch hit the ball out of the park and in fair territory.

Gray had little trouble in gaining his second win of the year as he scattered three Pacific hits. Only in the fourth inning did the Badgers threaten when they loaded the bases with two out.

Line scores:  
Pacific 001 000 100—2 7 5  
WU 104 340 05\*—17 15 5  
Ross, Baggett (1), Barnse (4), Highster (8) and Whiteman, Gutowski (8); George and Patton, Kangas (7).  
Pacific 000 000 0—3 3 2  
WU 014 321\*—11 15 2  
Morimoto, Ross (4) and Whiteman, Gutowski (6); Gray and Patton, Kangas (5).

## OCE Upseis Bearcats; Season's Mark at 6-4

The Willamette baseballers lost their fourth game in ten starts Tuesday when the Oregon College of Education Wolves defeated the Bearcats 5-3 on the home diamond.

Darrell Davis went the entire nine innings, scattered six hits and was assisted by two double plays in defeating Willamette. Mickey Coen started for the Bearcats and left the game in the sixth with the score tied at 1-1. Danny Feller came in and hurled the last four innings as the losing pitcher.

With the score tied in the sixth inning, OCE touched Feller for five hits and three runs to sew up the game. Frank Hays added the fifth run with a four-bagger in the eighth.

Trailing by three runs in the eighth, the Bearcats scored once and had a possible rally washed out by an OCE double play. Terry Ziegelman opened the inning with a triple and then scored on a fielder's choice.

Harvey Neffendorf drove in Bill Nelson who walked for one Willamette run and Pete Reed and Dale Patton's singles and an error accounted for the other Bearcat tally.

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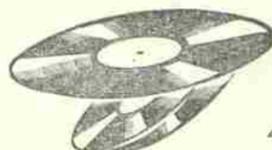
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**Willamette's Veteran Pitching Trio**



Andy George, Dave Gray and Mickey Coen, shown above, left to right, form a veteran pitching trio for this year's conference defending baseball champs. All three figured in last year's championship and a lot will depend upon how they do this weekend against Whitman and College of Idaho. The Bearcat nine plays in Walla Walla tomorrow and then moves onto Caldwell to meet the Coyotes in the last of two doubleheaders of the trip. Willamette is undefeated in league play with five straight wins.

**Bearcat Track Squad Victors in 2 Meets**

**Jones Sets 440 Mark In Pacific, State Wins**

The Willamette Bearcats chalked up another track victory last Friday in Forest Grove when they topped Pacific and Portland State in a triangular meet which saw Judson Jones, Willamette freshman, set a new mark in the 440.

Coach Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats finished with a 75 point total, Pacific was next with 59 and Portland State trailed with 24.

Jones only the week before tied the Willamette mark in the quarter-mile with a run of 51.6 seconds and topped that last Friday with a :50.3 performance.

The Bearcats won seven firsts, Pacific was just one back with six and Portland State followed with two.

Bob Casner and Jim Graig, both of Pacific, were the only two-event winners and led the scoring of the meet with ten points apiece. Casner placed first in the mile and 880 while teammate Craig won both hurdle events.

H.H.: 1st Craig (Pacific), 2nd Warren (PSC), 3rd Dversdal (WU). Mark: :15.4.

100: 1st Millis (Pacific), 2nd Gaytus (Pacific), 3rd Van Horn (WU). Mark: :10.2.

Mile: 1st Casner (Pacific), 2nd Miller (WU), 3rd Empey (WU). Mark: 4:44.2.

440: 1st Jones (WU), 2nd Stewart (Pacific), 3rd McClenon (Pacific). Mark: :50.3.

220 L.H.: 1st Craig (Pacific), 2nd Schaeffer (WU), 3rd Standifer (WU). Mark: :26.1.

220: 1st Van Horn (WU), Millis (Pacific), 3rd Zoelch (WU). Mark: :22.4.

880: 1st Casner (Pacific), 2nd Hovis (WU), 3rd Miller (WU). Mark: 2:08.8.

Two-mile: 1st Empey (WU), 2nd Cooke (PSC), 3rd Bryan (Pacific). Mark: 10:45.5.

Relay: 1st PSC (Willamette and Pacific both disqualified).

Broad jump: 1st Conner (Pacific), 2nd Thompson (WU), 3rd Keikel (WU). Mark: 19' 4 1/4".

Discus: 1st Gilson (WU), 2nd Conner (PU), 3rd Lockett (PU). Mark: 129' 8".

High jump: 1st Schulze (WU), 3-way tie, 2nd Righter (WU), Thompson (WU) Green (PSC). Mark: 5' 6".

Pole vault: 1st Warren (PSC), 2nd Thompson (WU), 3rd tie—Logan (PSC), Poppert (WU).

Shot: 1st Hitchman (WU), Gilson (WU), 3rd Compton (PU). Mark: 43' 7 1/4".

Javelin: 1st Neperud (WU), 2nd Mucisco (Pacific), 3rd Mueller (Pacific). Mark: 169' 4 1/2".

Northwest Baseball Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	5	0	1.000
Linfield	5	0	1.000
Whitman	3	4	.429
Lewis and Clark	2	5	.286
College of Idaho	2	5	.286
Pacific	0	3	.000

**Portland Baseballers Win Two Over 'Cats**

Portland university did something that no other baseball team has done this year, namely beaten Willamette twice.

The Pilots defeated the Bearcats in a doubleheader Thursday, April 22, in Portland by the scores of 3-2 and 6-0.

The double loss gave Willamette a 6-4 win-loss mark for the season. The other losses came at the hands of the University of Oregon and the OCE nine. All three losses occurred in non-conference play.

In the same game against Portland, Mickey Coen suffered his first defeat of the season. The Pilots won the game as they scored one more unearned run than the Bearcats. All the runs in the first game were unearned.

In the second game the Bearcats were limited to two hits by Lennie Brooks as the Portland pitcher held Willamette scoreless for the seven-inning game. The Willamette victim in this contest was Danny Feller, who lost his second game of the year. Giro Pieretti relieved Feller in the fifth inning when the Pilots scored four times.

Line scores:  
Willamette 020 000 0—2 5 4  
Portland 001 200 \*—3 6 1

Coen and Patton; Doohar and Hiberger.

Willamette 000 000 0—0 2 2  
Portland 001 140 \*—6 8 0  
Feller, Pieretti (5) and Patton, Kangas (5); Brooks and Pool.

**Close Action Results In Badminton, Tennis**

Close play marked the end of the second week in both intramural badminton and tennis.

In tennis the Sigs won their second match of the season with a 4-1 win over the Phi Deltas. The SAE's won a 3-2 decision over the Law school as the Lawyers forfeited the deciding game because they did not have enough men.

The Betas and the SAE's both won 2-1 triumphs in badminton as the Betas downed the Sigs and the SAE's edged the Wits.

**Linfield Victory Keeps Unbeaten Streak Alive**

The Willamette Bearcats kept their three years of without losing a dual track meet record alive as they whipped Linfield 92-39 last Tuesday at McMinnville.

The Bearcats piled up 12 firsts and shared another as they won their fourth meet this season.

Jim Hitchman broke the all-time Willamette shotput record for the second time this season as he tossed the heavy ball 46 feet 5 1/2 inches to top his own previous mark of 46 feet 5.3-8 inches.

Don Empey was the only clean-cut double winner for Willamette and the meet. Empey won both the mile and the two-mile. Larry Thompson, Willamette freshman, won the pole vault and also shared in a three-way tie for top honors in the high jumps.

The summary:  
H.H.: 1st Norm Dversdal (W), 2nd Standifer (W), 3rd Nordby (L). Mark: :16.1.

100: 1st Bob Zoelch (W), 2nd Van Horn (W), 3rd Tarpenning (L). Mark: :10.2.

Mile: 1st Don Empey (W), 2nd Artz (W), 3rd Crawford (L). Mark: 4:49.

440: 1st Judson Jones (W), 2nd Wilson (L), 3rd Kiekel (W). Mark: :53.2.

L.H.: 1st Al Tarpenning (L), 2nd Dversdal (W), 3rd Standifer (W). Mark: :26.7.

220: 1st Bill Van Horn (W), 2nd Blackburn (L), 3rd Zoelch (W). Mark: :23.

880: 1st Mike Hovis (W), 2nd Miller (W), 3rd Hinricks (L). Mark: 2:05.

2-Mile: 1st Don Empey (W), 2nd Weibert (L), 3rd Artz (W). Mark: 10:40.

Relay: 1st Willamette (Van Horn, Keikel, Hovis, Jones). Mark 3:41.

B.J.: 1st Bill Small (L), 2nd Tarpenning (L), 3rd Thompson (W). Mark: 20 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Disc: 1st Layton Gilson (W), 2nd Williams (L), 3rd Hartzell (L). Mark: 120 feet.

H.J.: 1st Tie—Al Tarpenning (L), Mervin Schultze (W) Larry Thompson (W). Mark: 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Vault: 1st Larry Thompson (W), 2nd Hartzel (L), 3rd Poppert (W). Mark: 11 feet 8 inches.

Shot: 1st Jim Hitchman (W), 2nd Schmalte (W), 3rd Gilson (W). Mark: 46 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Jav.: 1st Stan Neperud (W), 2nd Schmidtgal (L), 3rd Monical (W). Mark: 180 feet, 5 inches.

**Willamette Makes Trip; To Play Whits, Coyotes**

By Bob Johnson  
Collegian Sports Writer

The Northwest flag looms in the horizon this weekend for the Willamette university diamond crew, as they head to the northlands for doubleheaders against the fighting Missionaries of Whitman and the College of Idaho Coyotes.

A clean sweep of these four games could really give an added assurance to the Bearcats as the midway point in the run for the title looms forth tomorrow and Monday.

First stop for Willamette is in Walla Walla, Washington, with the Missionaries under the guidance of Joe Beidler, who in four years at Whitman has finished in first place once, second once and two third spots.

Beidler has a potent pitching staff, which is led by the Aronson brothers, Sid and Noel. Sid is a two year all-conference twirler and Noel, a sophomore with semi-pro experience behind him.

Aside from the troubled shortstop position, the Missionaries are lined up with letterman Bill Ward, a holdover from the 1952 title team who is playing third base. Cleanup batter and second sacker Del Klicker combined with long ball hitter and first baseman Dean Lodmell show plenty of headaches for the Jasons tomorrow afternoon.

The only position on the entire Whitman club that shows lack of depth is the outfield department. Leading the pasture boys is Dick Fain, a three-year letterman, combined with Neil Goff and Dave Page.

Monday will find the Bearcats in Idaho playing a twin bill against the College of Idaho Coyotes.

The Coyotes earlier this season had been at the point of quitting the race for baseball crown, but with early hope and

determination the Idahoans defeated the Whitman crew 6-0 on a three-hitter and are very much back in the run of things and loom as one of the trouble-makers in the Northwest conference.

Leading the mound department for the Idaho bunch is Troyer and Arnold. Arnold is the regular first sacker when not on the mound twirling for the Coyotes and is the one who pitched the 6-0 three hitter against the Missionaries.

Leading the batting department is shortstop Ray Mullins and Catcher Ron Heberger, along with leadoff hitter and third baseman Hallberg make the Coyotes strong.

For the Willamette baseballers, Coach John Lewis has indicated he will use Andy George in the first game against the Missionaries and probably Mickey Coen in the second tilt.

For the Idaho series, Dave Gray will most likely get the nod from Mentor Lewis and either George, Dan Feller or Coen for the second game. It all depends on the outcome of the first series in Walla Walla.

The players making the trip over the weekend are the regular lineup, plus Mike Munz and Wes Malcolm who will share outfield duties for the injured Jerry McCallister. Also Gerry Kangas and Gary Burd will be on the traveling squad as utility infielders.

**Women Take Opener**

Willamette's women tennis team defeated Marylhurst 3-0 Thursday, April 22 in Portland.

Peggy Buckley and Mary Ann Schressler won their singles matches while Mary Polales and Judy Mertz teamed up to take the one doubles match.

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# The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

May Weekend always brings with it a sense of nostalgia, for it seems to the students that school is almost over for another year. It brings feelings to the pros, too, for they realize the impact of the situation that they have only a few more weeks to pound into the student's heads all the stores of material that their courses yet include.

Of course, with the balmy weather, the beach trips, sunburned faces and infirmity shots for hay fever, students can't seem to concentrate on papers and themes as they said they could in the colder weather!

### Awards Presented

At the Parents' Day banquet last week given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon members and pledges, three annual awards were presented. To Jim Scott went the outstanding freshman trophy; Larry Pritchett was named outstanding senior; and the Mother's Club \$100 scholarship was awarded to George Bleile.

### Exchange Program Begun

Sorority members will participate in an exchange dinner program Thursday evening, sponsored by the local Panhellenic board.

According to the adopted system, each house will send four members to each of the three other sorority houses. This plan was chosen over other ideas because it gave a

more Panhellenic spirit with every group being represented at each house.

Members of the committee forming the exchange night include Margie Allen, Jan Weber and Carla McKeen, chairman.

The program will be continued next fall, stated the committee at last week's Panhellenic meeting.

### Phi Delt Elect Officers

Duane Shield was elected president of Phi Delta Theta this week. Assisting him will be Wes Malcolm, warden; Skip Faucette, secretary; Jerry Rohlfness, treasurer; Phil McCallister, reporter; Bob Allen, chaplain; Dale Patton, rush chairman; Paul Edwards, librarian; Joe Farley, historian; Doug Wall, social chairman; and Dave Wisnom, alumni secretary.

### Delegate Returns From Conference

Gussie Krause returned this week from Detroit, Mich., where she attended the annual national board of education meeting of the Methodist church. Topics discussed at the meeting were the curriculum used for Sunday schools, and the attitude toward the support of church-endowed schools. As a sidelight, Miss Krause also traveled to Washington, D. C., to visit a brother, and see the attractions of that city during her tour.

## WUPs Plan for Awards Outing

Willamette University Players—WUPs—will be having their annual banquet (picnic style) at Paradise Island on Wednesday, May 5, from 5 to 9 o'clock, announced chairman Bill McKinney.

After spending the afternoon swimming and playing games, a picnic lunch, planned by Judie Grant and Bev Lytle, will be served.

The academy awards, the main event of the evening, will be presented by Jean Thomas and Clarine Woolery.

### Awards to Be Given

The awards to be given are for the best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, the service award for the person who has done the most outstanding work in the department, and the freshman award. Also to be announced are the Campus Chatter award for radio work, and next year's senior scholar for the drama

department will be revealed.

Honored guests for the event will be Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Al Alue, and representatives from radio station KOCO. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putnam and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runkel.

### WUPs Started in 1951

Willamette University Players was originated on the campus three years ago in 1951, when a group of students felt that there should be some organizing force for those persons interested in drama and radio, yet not having their major in either of the two subjects. Thus, WUPs was started.

Sue Mellor Juba was the first president, and planned the original constitution that the WUPs members have adopted for use today. Under this constitution anyone is eligible to become a WUPs member, but to be in good standing, he must earn a total of 15 points each year. These points are accumulated and totaled according to the work done on each drama production, and are graded by the individual chairmen for whom the WUPs member is working.

### Entails Theater and Radio

Anyone from freshmen to seniors is urged to join WUPs if he has an interest in radio or the theater, and jobs to be done range anywhere from painting sets and ordering publicity, to the actual speaking parts over the footlights.

Dues are 50 cents a semester, which go into the fund for having the annual academy awards presentation.

After each play, WUPs members have a strike-set party, where they tear down the set, and afterwards go to some member's house for refreshments and entertainment.

### Present Officers

Officers for this year are president, Liz Winship; vice-president, Jean Thomas; secretary, Jan Weber; treasurer, Dick Rohrer; historian, Clarine Woolery, and publicity and membership chairman, Jean Kimberling.

# Ball to Have Spring Motif

From under an umbrella-shaped canopy covered with spring flowers, the 1954 May Queen, Carolyn Crane, and her court composed of Alice Girod and Jane Gray, will reign at the "Queen's Ball," to be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the gym.

Following the theme, "April Showers Bring May Flowers," ivy and pastel flowers will be featured as decorations, planned by chairman Jo Terhark. Flower-filled umbrellas will be placed around the dance floor, which will also be adorned with silhouettes and spring scenes upon the maroon-covered velvet curtain surrounding the gym walls.

### Jim Todd's Band to Play

Jim Todd and his Centurians, a 13-piece orchestra with a vocal trio, will provide music for the evening, announced Rich Butler, general chairman of the dance.

Pastel lighting effects are being planned by Ken Renshaw, lighting chairman, so that the whole dance floor will be showered in soft, interchanging lights.

Programs, planned by Jill Gellerman, are of white felt with pink flowers adorning the cover.

### Late Permissions Given

One o'clock late permissions have been granted by the dean

of women's office, and flowers are not in order.

Chaperons, invited by Marilyn Parker, are Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Derthick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Putnam, George J. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runkel, Captain and Mrs. William A. Kirkman and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams.

Honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina L. Ewalt, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, and alumni within the Salem vicinity.

### Court Sketches

Blonde, blue-eyed Carolyn Crane, 1954 May Queen, is from Portland, but plans to make her home in the air, as she will be working with United Airlines after graduation. Miss Crane has been active on campus as secretary of the student body, an art major, and is a member of Cap and Gown.

Short, petite Alice Girod makes her home town Salem, but will be in Silverton teaching after her August wedding to Gerry Kelley. Another art major, Miss Girod was past historian for her sorority, and had her senior art show recently.

One can find Jane Gray in the music hall practicing the piano or giving theory drills, for she is planning to teach music in Hayward, California, this fall. Miss Gray is from Portland, and has been active as president of Westminster and Mu Phi Epsilon, and is a member of Cap and Gown.

## Weekend Sees Engagements

Announced after closing hours at Lausanne hall Friday evening was the engagement of Karen Jensen to Kenneth Hahn of Tillamook.



Karen Jensen

Miss Jensen is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi, representative to junior Panhellenic, and is majoring in education. A freshman, she has been active as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Peacats.

Hahn attended Willamette last year, where he was a pledge of Sigma Chi majoring in liberal arts. He is now serving with the army in New Jersey, and will be leaving shortly after his furlough for a tour of duty in Europe.

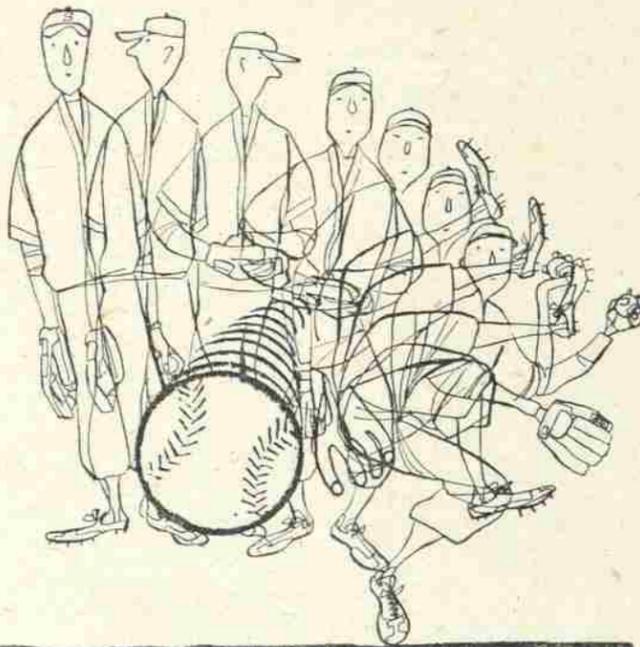
No date has been set for the wedding.

### Told at Sigma Chi House

Announced before the Sigma Chi house dance Saturday evening was the engagement of Jean Middleton and Murrell Peddicord.

Miss Middleton is a senior attending Grant high school in Portland.

Peddicord is a member of the rally squad, a sophomore member of Sigma Chi, and is planning to major in history.



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## The Amen Corner

Dr. Fred Shearer will speak on "How to Be Happy Though Married," this Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Westminster Fellowship. After the program, Shirley Ulinder will present the worship service.

"Pacifism" is the topic for discussion at the Wesley meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The two main speakers for the evening are Dean Robert Gregg and Dr. Dart, from the University of Oregon.

Mr. Jacquith, curate from St. Paul's Episcopal church, will lead the Canterbury Club discussion on "The Faith of the Church," followed by evening prayer and supper. The evening's events will begin at 6 o'clock.

Newman Club will meet in the library at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for a discussion and worship class.

Lutheran students will assemble Thursday noon for a business meeting, luncheon and a discussion.

# Students Express Opinions of Honor System

The recently proposed honor system for Willamette prompted the questions: "Does the campus situation warrant the plan?" and "Would it work if it were tried?" in a poll of students Tuesday.

Speaking in favor of a change, Don Klindworth, sophomore, stated, "It is my belief that we should either embrace the honor system or strictly enforce the proctor system which

## Honor Code Sought In Previous Moves By Student Council

Campus polls on cheating have been the impetus for two movements within the past six years to establish an honor code at Willamette—one in 1948; another in 1952. Neither was successful.

First mention of the 1948 movement in Collegian files appeared April 2 under the headline, "Students Air Views on Cribbing Control" when a report to student council showed 77 per cent of the students polled in favor of some type of honor system.

### Propose Honor Committee

A council appointed committee took the problem in hand to establish specific proposals. Among them was the plan for a separate honor committee to rule on cases of cheating reported to them in writing. An observed violator was first to be warned verbally or by the tapping of a pencil.

Final adoption was deferred until the following fall, however, when a 14-point plan was placed on the ASWU ballot for student approval. Preamble of the Code read:

"We the students and faculty of Willamette university do believe that honor and integrity should prevail in all functions of this institution and do subscribe to a set of principles and practices known as the Honor Code which shall serve as a guide for conduct in our academic work."

### Conditions Warrant Change

Student body president Geo. Hurt then commented: "An honor system is something that has to be built up over a period of years, until it becomes truly a tradition. But, the start must be made somewhere, and we believe present conditions warrant a change."

The Collegian editorially backed the Code, but the week following elections, final mention of the proposal was condensed to a one-paragraph report that "the honor code was defeated by a vote of 362 to 252."

In December of 1951, student council again conducted a survey—this time of the professors—receiving unanimous agreement that "there is cheating among the students of Willamette university."

### Faculty Favor Proctoring

Majority opinion of the faculty, however, maintained that the honor system would not work. Their suggestion was for more efficient proctoring of exams to prevent cheating practices. They felt that the first step for eliminating or reducing cheating should be taken by the professors.

Two weeks later "the problem of cheating was dumped in the laps of a student affairs committee of the faculty." The committee was instructed to investigate the problem and draw up a "favorable, constructive solution that will be a workable rule to both students and professors." Authority was given by the entire faculty.

So far as the Collegian news pages are concerned, no further action is recorded.

we supposedly have now. As it is at present, many professors make no effort to enforce honesty during testing periods and the student feels little or no responsibility."

Donna Cheney, senior, added, "Apparently the system works at Reed. It would be advantageous if we could learn to carry out our duties without policing because it is good preparation for later life."

The opinion expressed by junior Joyce Schmitz was, "All our lives, in and out of school, we have been taught that cheating is not correct, but we are not often given the chance to show our ability in maintaining our free will of honesty. For when we are hovered over and protected we haven't the choice to make for ourselves. The honor system would give us a chance to grow up a little for students act now much as they are apt to act in later life, whether good or bad."

Commenting on the effect upon students, Maxine Brown,

sophomore, said, "I think it might be a good idea because social pressure would keep the kids from cheating. I think they would almost rather have a teacher catch them cheating than a student."

However, not all those questioned saw any advantage in the proposed system. Dick Mase, graduate student, said, "I have seen no particular problem regarding honesty on this campus, therefore I see no need for the honor system. It seems to me that there is a continual honor system in effect in every class, however, regardless of whether or not the professor is in the room. A person can still have his own personal honor system with the instructor present, because opportunities to cheat can always be arranged by enterprising students."

Another graduate student, Joe Benninghoff, mentioned a common sore point in the problem when he made his statement. He said, "I do not be-

lieve it would work because under our present structure there is just too much emphasis on getting high grades. To tell people that when they cheat they are hurting only themselves has little value in the face of the fact that the grade they receive will determine their admittance to graduate school."

To this Lewis Hampton, junior, added, "The honor system is predicated on the assumption that students as a group are honest. No juggling of the imagination can impute honesty to that which is dishonest."

Not seeing the need for such a plan, Jim Gillalund, sophomore stated, "I don't think anything like that is necessary to bring up. I don't think it is even democratic. They try it in the military schools like West Point, but it doesn't work. There is always a little bit of bad in the world but as far as I know it hasn't come to an extreme here."

Speaking in favor of maintaining the status quo, freshman Joyce Ambler commented, "I don't know if it would work or not. But it is a good plan. However, college students should be mature enough to be trusted. The system we have now seems to work pretty well."

Kent Myers, senior, summed up the situation in his words. "I don't think it is a tremendous problem. This isn't a utopia. Our trouble now comes from using two different systems. I do believe it is necessary to give people aids in being honest. You hear the statement everyone else does it. If we had an honor system it would cut out that excuse. If it didn't cure the cheating it would at least stop the statement."

"The ideas of conduct we establish here are even more important than the subjects we are taught. If honor is to be a system, it must be total and with enforced rules."



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Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



# Critic Sees Cohan Comedy as 'Must'

By Fred Cummings

For a delightful evening of light and whimsical entertainment coupled with a bit of excitement and especially bizarre and subtle witticisms, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is a must.

The play is a comic mystery and melodrama at its hilarious height, written by George M. Cohan, actor, playwright, and producer. The story is that of an author of melodramatic, best-seller mysteries who retires to Baldpate for 24 hours to write a novel on a bet.

### Beautiful, Biting Sarcasm

The principal part of the play as we see it is the novel that is written—a story of beautiful, biting sarcasm and bombastic action. The plot is one of murder in which a background of graft, double, and triple-crossing play a comic role.

There are whole series of murderers, crooked cops, and corrupt officials wounding about bubbling lines of satire. The author allows himself to indulgently ride his Rosinante through the plot playing a Don Quixote role assisted by his Sancho Panza "Hermie" the hermit.

### Quick Dialogue of Cohan

The subtle and overtones of wit and satire are especially effective when the author laughing with himself at himself allows himself an all-knowing role. In these instances he melodramatically falls in love at first sight and outwits murderers with practically no effort at all. In general the author places himself as the hero allowing an indulgence which comes to few authors making his own role the supreme melodrama of his

melodrama.

Although at times the action is very slow and wooden, there are times, as in the first act, when it will keep you on the edge of your chair and tense with laughter. The brilliant, quick dialogue of Cohan provides catchy background which, if carried slowly, loses all its impact, but if batted back and forth retains an unsurpassable brilliancy.

Bruce Fountain as the novelist, although he does not carry over a brilliant rendition, gives an ease and no-chalance to the role which is absolutely necessary to its acceptability.

Dave Finley as the corrupt mayor does an extremely fine interpretation in the traditional cigar-chewing E. G. Robinson manner. Even with the largest of cigars in his mouth he gets his lines over to the audience, and until he loses his "gat" retains his finesse with unsollicitous disdain.

### Blustering Business Man

The senile, weak, yet authoritative corporation president is played by George Evans. Mr. Evans does a great deal with the lines he has as the blustering business man caught in a maze of graft, carrying the role exceedingly well.

Other catching features to look for are the taunting poses of Miss Kimberling, the mugging of Dave Frost, and the hysterics of Mr. Primrose (which perhaps overdone, and unconvincing) are in a style worthy of light melodrama and hilarity).



Willamette's traditional greased pole climb will move from the west end of Sweetland field and will be temporarily installed at McCulloch stadium for Saturday's action. Frank Jasman, who engineered the transplanting of the heavy pole is shown here with helper, Bill Sperber.

## Mrs. Hale's Original Music Included in Sunday Recital

An original piano composition by Doris Hale will be included in the program of her senior recital Sunday afternoon at 3 in Waller hall, when Mrs. Hale will be presented by the University College of Music.

Mrs. Hale began studying piano at five years of age at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Massachusetts. She then spent three

years at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and later studied with Nathaniel Robin at Carnegie Hall. Her music education was interrupted when she became a professional dancer and spent four years dancing in musical comedy.

### Plans Graduate Study

Upon completion of her degree at Willamette, Mrs. Hale will enter graduate school to work towards the master of music degree in piano. After completing her graduate requirements Mrs. Hale will open a private studio. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music society for women.

The recital is in four parts. The first part consists of "Drei Klavierstücke in Suitenform" by Bach; which includes "Allemande," "Courante," and "Gigue."

"Sonata, Op. 120, A Major" by Schubert, which includes "Allegro Moderato," "Andante" and "Allegro," will be her second number.

### Will Play Own Work

The third part of her recital will consist of "Notturmo," composed by Mrs. Hale; "A. D. MDCXX" from "Sea Pieces, Op. 55, No. 3" by MacDowell; "Stretches from Finland, Op. 31" by Palmgren; "From the Diary of a Fly" by Bartok; and "Rhapsody I" from "Two Rhapsodies, Op. 79" by Brahms. "Valse - Impromptu" by Liszt; "Waltz No. 7" from "Waltzes for the Piano, Opus 390" by Brahms; "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin; and "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 10" by Liszt, will conclude the recital by Mrs. Hale.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

### File by Four

Petitions for student body offices and publication posts must be filed in the student body office by 4 this afternoon. Petitions for student body president, first and second vice president, treasurer, secretary and yell king and queen must include 25 student signatures.

Petitions for publications manager and editors of the Wallulah, Collegian and Fusers' Guide must include a statement of purpose.

## Information Director Wins Speech Honors

Nancy Stuart, director of information and alumni affairs at Willamette and member of the Salem Chemeketa Toastmistress club, was named winner in the intercouncil Toastmistress speech contest in Portland at the Multnomah hotel, Saturday.

Having won at club, area, council and inter-council contest levels, Miss Stuart will compete in the regional speak-off at Gearheart hotel tomorrow. The Northwest regional speech contest includes representatives from Washington, Idaho, western Canada, Alaska and Oregon.

The regional winner will represent the Northwest at the International Toastmistress convention at Louisville, Ky., in July when the international speech contest will be held.

## Oregon State Honorary Sets Speech by Ewalt

Dean Regina Ewalt, member of the national board of Alpha Lambda Delta, will address the Oregon State college chapter of the national freshman women's scholastic honorary at Corvallis next Thursday.

A dinner meeting will follow initiation ceremonies when Dean Ewalt will address the group on the "Responsibilities of Scholarship."

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## May Weekend Schedule

<b>Friday</b>	
"Hello Salem" Parade	3 p.m.
Downtown Salem	
Greased Pole Climb	3:45 p.m.
McCulloch	
Tug-o-War	3:45 p.m.
McCulloch	
Barbeque	4:30 p.m.
McCulloch	
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"	8:15 p.m.
Waller	
<b>Saturday</b>	
All-Campus Sing	10 a.m.
Gym	
Coronation of Carolyn I	1 p.m.
Eaton Green (Gym)	
WU-Whitman Track Meet	3 p.m.
McCulloch	
Queen's Ball	9 p.m.
Gym	
Informal Open House	12-12:30 p.m.
<b>Sunday</b>	
Queen's Church Service	11 a.m.
First Methodist Church	

## All-Campus Sing Competition To Take Place at 10 Tomorrow

Campus living organizations will present the all-campus sing at 10 tomorrow morning. Each group will sing a semi-classical and a house song.

First on the program will be Pi Beta Phi, directed by Coralie Doughton. They will sing "Old Black Magic" and "Follow the Arrow." Chi Omega will follow with "Strange Music" led by Sheila Schuerman. "Dreams" in Titles

Delta Gamma will present "Holiday for Strings" and "DG Dream Girl" under the direction of Rosemary Weaver. Carol Emerson will lead Alpha Chi Omega in "Stairway to the Stars" and "Alpha Chi Dreams."

"Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and "The Girl of Willamette U" will be sung by Lausanne-Bishop with Barbara Young directing.

The women will be followed by Beta Theta Pi singing "No Man Is an Island" and "Beta Marseillaise." They will be directed by Ron Hershberger.

Phi Deltis to Sing Spiritual  
Keith Mirick will lead Phi Delta Theta in "Did the Good

Lord Deliver Daniel?" and "Our Immortal Bonds." Baxter will be directed by Walt Reid in "Sentimental Journey" and "An Old Shanty Town."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present "Through the Years" and "SAE Medley" under the direction of Warde Sligh, and Page Bailey will lead Sigma Chi in "Without a Song" and a medley of Sigma Chi songs.

Trophies to first and second place winners of both groups will be awarded during the coronation activities tomorrow afternoon.

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