

Lettermen Make Royal Court Selections

Lettermen Ball Lovelies Vie for Queen



One of these nine lovelies will rule at the Varsity Ball tomorrow night. From left to right they are Virginia Wilson, Betty Jean Mullin, Pat Rice, Joanne Enyeart, Janyce Baker, Shirley Hansen, Carol Ann Snarr, Druann McMakin, and Marjorie Letteken. Howie Lorenz, president of the Lettermen's club, looks on approvingly. Lei Kealoha who was also one of the ten finalists is not pictured. Five of the coeds—Betty Jean Mullin, Virginia Wilson, Druann McMakin, Shirley Hansen and Janyce Baker—will be on the royal court and from them one will be selected queen.

Queen to Be Chosen at Dance As 'W' Club Continues Custom

Either Janyce Baker, Shirley Hansen, Druann McMakin, Virginia Wilson or Betty Jean Mullin will rule as queen in the royal court of the third annual letterman's ball tomorrow in the Willamette gymnasium. Final selection of the court was made by the "W" club Tuesday morning—the winning candidates were notified when each one was presented with a box of candy.

According to Howard Lorenz, chairman of the event and president of the club, coronation ceremonies will start at approximately 10:15 p.m. The queen of the court will be announced by Pat Ryan, last year's queen and Lorenz will crown the Varsity Queen of 1949.

Van Armitage and his orchestra, featuring Jim Henning and Bill Headly, comedy stars and Niki, the "romantic songstress" will provide the music and entertainment for the function.

Letterman Theme

In carrying out the letterman theme, the walls of the building will be draped in maroon and gold and a large "W" club sign will be in front of the gymnasium. Couples will dance under a flowered canopy, surmounted by a lighted, revolving sphere of glass. Flowers will also be placed throughout the gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lillie are the sponsors for the occasion. The dance which is free to all Willamette students starts at 8:30 p.m. and will last until 11:30 p.m.

Committee Members

Aiding Lorenz in the affair are Don Preiss and Howard Olson, general committee members; Ray Loter and Bob Bailey, coronation ceremonies; Robert White and Charles Patterson, committee for selection of the court; John Macy, gifts for the queen and princesses and Gene Allison, programs. The entire club will join in decorating and cleaning up the gymnasium.

Gifts Given

A seventeen jewel wrist watch will be presented to the queen by Jackson's jewelry store and necklaces will be given to the members of her court by Howard Maple Sporting Goods store. Justin-Miller portrait studio will also present each member of the court with an 8 x 10 portrait.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 24

Manager Named



Bob McMullen of Taft has been selected May Weekend manager for the 1949 event. He will discuss plans with the student body Tuesday and make appointments for the various Weekend committees in the near future.

Council Scrutinizes Constitution; To Submit Revision to Students

Up for student approval Tuesday will be a number of corrections, and revisions to the ASWU constitution. The revisions have all been approved by the constitutional revisions committee and the student council.

None of these revisions are of major importance, it is stressed by the council, but student ap-

A special announcement from the student body office Thursday sets a special election Tuesday and Wednesday on the proposed constitutional revisions as set forth in this article.

The polls will open in Eaton lobby and the 'Cat Cavern' directly after the special student body meeting Tuesday chapel period, according to Al McMullen, ASWU second vice-president. Polling hours on Wednesday will be from 8 to 4.

proval is necessary in order that the constitution may be placed in up-to-date form.

Revisions Listed

The council approved the following insertions, additions, rewordings and other changes in the constitution and by-laws:

Article VII, Sec. 1—" . . . and

such other publications as may be approved by the Student Council as recommended by the Publications Board."

Article IX, Sec. 1 — Delete words "graduate athletic manager" since this office is no longer in existence.

Article IX, Sec. 5—Strike out words "sinking fund" and replace by "reserve fund."

Article X, Sec. 1—Following the words "the publication manager" shall be added the words "who shall act as chairman."

Article XI, Sec. 3—Strike out entire Sec. 3.

Article XIII, Sec. 2—The words "of its chairman" shall be followed by "as elected by the board."

Article XIV, Sec. 1—Following the words "a finance manager" shall be added the words "who shall serve as chairman."

By-Laws:

Article 1, Sec. 1—Following the words "respective activities" shall be added the words "the student managers of the student activities and the Finance Manager who shall act as chairman."

Article II, Sec. 2—Shall be added the words "from the women of the Senior Class" after the words "shall be elected."

Article III, Sec. 2—Strike out the words "three" and "from the faculty."

Article V, Sec. 1—Following the words "on the Student Council" shall be added the words "who shall act as chairman."

Article VI — Judiciary Committee: This committee to be abolished with the termination of this Spring's present committee. Sec. 6 is to be added to Article V of the By-Laws as Sec. 3.

Article VII is to be renumbered Article VI.

George Gottfried and Maxine Muckle, members of the constitutional revisions committee have reviewed the constitution and proposed the above revisions to the student council.

Elections Reviewed

Another section of the constitution, namely, the section dealing with elections, is now being reviewed by an elections committee. Several members of the student council and other students have thought it advisable to change this section so as to eliminate run-off elections.

It is believed that run-off elections create confusion and lack of interest in the minds of voting students.

Meeting Reactivates Willamette YMCA

Campus YMCA, an organization that has been on the Willamette campus since 1893, has been reactivated. Tuesday, 25 men from Willamette met at the local YMCA building and made definite plans for injecting "new blood" into an old organization.

The "new look" will be applied to this service organization which has been somewhat inactive since the war years. Before 1942 the Campus Y was one of the larger organizations on the campus, but when the male population left the school the club was discontinued.

"More Than Campus Y"

Jerry Crandall, speaking for the planning committee said,

"We're going to have more than just a Campus Y. In addition to social activities, we are planning to do such things as encouraging young athletes to attend Willamette, orienting incoming students and promoting campus drives."

Delvan Miles, sophomore, Scotty Washburn, junior, Al Minn, sophomore, Bob Bailey, senior, and Crandall, freshman, make up the steering committee which is planning the beginning activities of the club.

Initial Meet Planned

Plans have been made for an initial meeting which will be held in the near future. Plans are underway for several other activities.

Band Concert During Chapel Stars Drums

Highlight of the first appearance of the Willamette band on the campus this year was a concerto written for drums played by Don Stoudenmeyer in Tuesday chapel.

This "Concerto for Tympani", written by Weinberger, is unusual because it is composed especially to feature drums, and was played by Stoudenmeyer who, according to Director Maurice Brennan, is an outstanding drummer on the West coast.

The program of classical and semi-classical music was similar to the one presented by the band at Pacific university a few weeks ago. Numbers included in the program were "Suite in E Flat", by Gustav Holst, "St. Louis Blues March", "March to the Scaffold" by Berlioz, "Begin the Beguine" by Porter, "Martinique—A Beguine Fantasy", and "Pavane for a Dead Princess" by Ravel. The concert was concluded by two movements from "The Pathétique Symphony" by Tchaikowsky.

Hurt Schedules ASWU Meeting

George Hurt, ASWU president, has called a student body meeting for Tuesday to be held in the gymnasium during chapel period.

Entertainment is being scheduled for the meeting in addition to several speakers who will discuss student affairs and activities.

Among speakers will be John Lewis, baseball coach, who will discuss prospects for the coming baseball season which begins next Friday.

Student affairs to be discussed are the proposed constitutional revisions which are discussed on this page, a May Weekend report by Bob McMullen, manager and a possible discussion of proposed elections revisions.

Calls Meeting



George Hurt, ASWU president, as he appears before the microphone at all-school student body meetings, is shown above. An all-school meeting will be held Tuesday during chapel period at which time student affairs will be discussed. (See story on this page.)

Chapel Notice

A general student body meeting has been called by George Hurt, student body president, for chapel next Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Bishop Lane W. Barton, retired Episcopal bishop from Bend, will speak Thursday at the First Methodist church.

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(Note: All material published with by-line, signature or in editorial columns is the writer's own opinion and not necessarily the opinion of the Collegian or Willamette University.)

An Election on Elections

Now under consideration by members of the student council and soon to be up for student approval is a proposal which would simplify and consolidate the election system on the campus.

In the past, due to the very small vote obtained and the lack of interest in elections, much criticism has been received by ASWU officers and the Collegian because of this apparent lack of interest and because of the run-off election system, itself. As the ASWU constitution now stands, the two candidates receiving the highest plurality in the primary election must be placed on the ballot at an election a week later in order to ascertain the winner. The only way a candidate may win on the first ballot on which there are two or more candidates for an office, is by receiving a clear majority over the other candidates for that office.

Usually there are three or four candidates for offices which makes it almost impossible for the opposed candidate to win an election on the first ballot.

At present, an election committee is considering the Hare system, which is one of the approved systems to eliminate run offs. On the first ballot the voter may list his first, second and third choice for office candidates. Thus is eliminated the necessity of revoting for candidates who do not have a definite majority on the first ballot.

It is believed by some student council members and by the Collegian that a one-day election would not only create more interest in the balloting but would also make ASWU elections more efficient and decisive. The Hare system is only one system which makes a one-day election possible—others may be better.

But in conclusion, we again quote a maxim coined by the Collegian last semester and which we stress again at this time, "What this university needs is a good one-day election system."

What a Dilapidated Constitution!

This week, among other things, the ASWU council considered and adopted many revisions to the very dilapidated ASWU constitution. Soon these revisions will be placed on the ballot for the associated students' approval.

There is no doubt but that all the revisions, deletions, insertions and rewording as approved by the council are needed. Even more, the university needs a completely reworded, up-to-date text of the constitution which may be filed in safekeeping and be referred to when reference is necessary.

But when more changes are necessary in the constitution because of eliminations of certain offices, because of committee revisions and just because time is marching on, then again more insertions, deletions, subtractions and additions must be made. And then again, these necessary but incidental changes must be submitted to the student body for approval.

Which all brings us to the proposal, and one which we feel should be put into effect: That all such minor changes be left entirely up to the discretion of the constitutional revisions committee and the student council. Why should the student body and the elections committee be burdened by voting and counting ballots to decide on these minor revisions to the constitution?

The Collegian proposes that an amendment be made to the constitution which would provide the constitution revisions committee and the student council with the power to make these minor changes without final student approval. Any major changes or amendments to the constitution would be submitted to the students in the usual way, as previously provided by the constitution.

The Season's Formal Affair

The ASWU-Lettermen's formal ball heads the list of activities over the week end. The WU Calendar of Weekly Events issued by the publicity office announces that "flowers are in order," so we'll let the students take it from there.

For the past several years the Lettermen's ball has been recognized as the university's best formal event of the season and is always well attended, so we don't have to ask that everyone turn out for it. The coronation of the ball queen and her court is an additional attraction which always merits attendance.

We can only say, then, in the words of our old friend, Kay Kayser, "Let's dance, chillun'" Saturday night.

After the (Basket) Ball Was Over...

And now comes baseball, and all dressed up this spring of '49 with a brand spankin' new field out at Bush's pasture.

May the field be in perfect shape, may the bleachers hold enough spectators, may the umpires remember they are on hallowed ground and may the outfield be long enough to hold all those line drives that the Bearcats will indubitably make this season!



COLLEGIAN
Feature Page
STAN HAWK, Editor

Haggard Seniors Face Orals; Expound on Road to Gallows

By Bill MacDougall
Seniors will begin to pay for the fact that they ARE seniors this month, when frenzied preparations for the day of reckoning—orals and comprehensives—will begin in earnest.

As dazed upperclassmen, haggard and worn, come blinking into the light of day after a fortnight of study in the library, trembling freshmen will fully realize the privilege and opportunity that a college education will afford them too.

Whole sections of volumes will mysteriously disappear from the shelves, as demands begin to be pressed for philosophy, biology, political science, and English texts, depending on which major stole them.

Books and notes covered with dust, cobwebs, and old cigarette ashes will make their appearance on paper-littered desks, and No-Doze sales will reach their annual peak.

Four weeks of almost continuous cramming will reveal such illuminating facts as who wrote the Pentateuch, the date when the split infinitive was discovered, and what the socialist theories of the Fabian society are.

Seniors will be overjoyed, no doubt, at the revelation that Willamette is one of the few universities to continue the custom

'Coffin Nails' Boon to Vets

Hope glimmered in the hearts of veterans this week as the Oregon state legislature, after faltering numerous times, finally came through with a veteran's bonus. At least they voted that it be submitted to the people for approval. It would be financed by a 2-cent cigarette tax.

It has been a long and tedious struggle. With terminal leave bonds and mastering out pay long since gone the bonus has constituted the last ditch stand for the veteran.

Also in the scope of veteran's is the pension that is being considered in congress. The proposed bill would give veterans 90 dollars a month at the age of 65.

Problem: If veterans can smoke enough to get their bonus before they get their pensions at the age of 65, they probably won't be alive to get either one.

which was all the fad during Teddy Roosevelt's administration.

As the date approaches, it will not be uncommon to see those struggling seniors bearing their department heads on stooped shoulders to and from classes, and sending them everything from apples (polished, that is) to Buicks. That's also the time when relatives on the faculty staff are most fully appreciated, and when nearly abandoned friendships cultivated during previous spring finals reappear in all their color.

Like an ogre, the impending threat of the fatal day will burst upon the seniors, who, like any good Hollywood production, will emerge tired but triumphant in their hour of glory.

It's an unhappy thought, seniors, but a person can't graduate on a Glee banner!

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

"Poor loser!" A lot of people will probably raise that cry after reading this, but I feel that an injustice has been done, and I would, if it is possible, like to get to the root of the matter.

I am a transfer student on this campus, and until Frosh Glee night was affiliated with the Junior class. I came from a university which maintains a school for training people to do professional work in drama, radio, etc. I spent two years in that school of speech; I feel that I have some sense of appreciation (though I would be first to say that I am still learning, witness Glee night) for things such as Freshman Glee. Glee as a whole, was excellent in my humble opinion.

But how in the blankity-blank, after marching so well, after singing so well, and after having good music and exceptional words, the Junior class could finish fourth I will not be able to see until someone makes a point by point explanation to me!

I had a good seat, sitting in the east end of the gym, and, with glasses, see well, and I have no defect of hearing, that is unless I heard the decision of the judges wrong. My master (slave bet) told me that I did not hear wrong, the Juniors did come in last.

On the SOUTHard Side

By Wally D. Southard

The cosmetic business is big business. It is a business which brushes against almost every living person in the United States—the females directly and the males, more often than not, indirectly.

Consequently, the cosmetic business is a worthwhile topic of conversation, and when Brice White brought it up the other day, I pitched right in on the comparative values of "Dreamboat Night Cream" and hog lard in accomplishing the same purpose, which is, namely, smoothing out and softening the tender cheek which is constantly liable to be whiskered and otherwise mutilated by the male.

My argument was that both products achieve the same result, but that the latter may have disagreeable effects upon the male. To illustrate this point, I recalled a story.

"There was once a farmer in the midwest who had a beautiful wife and ninety hogs. The farmer was rather parsimonious by nature, and he insisted that his wife buy no cosmetics. The poor, beautiful woman, in danger of losing the skin you love to touch, resorted to the use of hog lard upon her face nightly before going to bed. The farmer approved of the practice and succeeded in convincing himself that hog lard was as good a substitute for skin softeners as could be found anywhere.

"But as time went on, the farmer began seeing a change in the appearance of his wife. Wasn't her nose turning up and broadening? He could swear that she said "oink" to him instead of "hello" when he came in from the barn.

"The end came rather suddenly. One night, the farmer sat bolt upright in bed and let loose with a lusty hog call. His wife immediately sat up beside him and murmured lovingly in his ear, "oink, oink."

The following morning the farmer was both terrified and determined. He ordered his wife to accompany him into town, and there he had her buy all the cosmetics her heart desired. Moreover, he sold his hogs and his farm and moved west; and the last account I had of him, he was a student at Willamette university."

The story finished, I waited for Brice to make a comment. He seemed to be lost in considerable thought. Finally he said, "You know, personally I prefer olive oil."

Yours sincerely,
John F. Williams, Jr.

Magazine Article Lists WU Among Outstanding Colleges

By Vera Jones

The "Good Housekeeping" seal of approval has been given to Willamette by the magazine's April issue. Willamette is rated among the nation's historical and outstanding colleges in a recent article written by James W. Hampton in "Good Housekeeping." Willamette is one of the 50 listed in the article "Is the Small College Your Answer?"

Hampton based his selection on these three conditions:

1. Each college operates normally with optimum small college enrollment;
2. Each college can be attended for approximately one thousand dollars per year (exclusive of clothing, personal items, and traveling expenses);
3. Each college is fully recognized not only by the proper regional accrediting agency, but also by the Association of American Universities.

Opportunities Offered

He continues to tell of the outstanding opportunities that are offered in music, dramatics, speech, and radio.

In the small college everyone knows everybody. The informal social atmosphere is furthered by many traditional activities and various seasonal celebrations.

An excellent example for Willamette is the Freshman Glee which started in 1909.

While the small college may not be able to match the universities and large institutions in resources or national prominence, they rank fully as high in such historical tradition. More than half of the forty-five colleges chartered in the United States before 1820 are located in the Eastern states. Willamette, although it not mentioned in the article, is a pioneer college of 1842.

Worth of Small College

The true worth of the small college lies not in imposing buildings, beautiful campuses, nor even the romance of historical tradition, but in the men and the women they train and inspire. Scientists, writer, educators, industrialists, legislators—people prominent in all walks of life trace their educational lineage to the American small college.

A few of these graduates Hampton mentions are Pearl Buck, Irving Bacheller, James M. Cain, Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court, Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, Woodrow Wilson, William Henry Harrison and on to an endless list.

One of the illustrious alumni of Willamette is Vice-Admiral Rose T. McIntire, personal physician to President Roosevelt. He received his degree from old Willamette Medical school in 1912. Others are Ralph Barnes, European correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Willis Hawley, president of Willamette and co-author of the famous Hawley-Smoot tariff and Russell Brooks, U. S. consul head at Casablanca in 1942.

'Mr. Smith Goes To Washington'

As a member of the board of directors, President G. Herbert Smith will attend the board meeting of the Association of American Colleges which will be held in Washington, D.C., April 7.

Educator Reports Wholesome Effect Of Vet Students

SWARTHMORE, Pa. -(I.P.)-Analyzing the contribution of veteran students to American higher education, President John W. Nason of Swarthmore College, in his annual report, declares that "their greater maturity has been a stimulus to their instructors, a wholesome goal for freshmen straight from high school, and a valuable influence within the student body in general."

Pointing out a sharp decline in veteran enrollment, President Nason paid tribute to their effect on college life. "Problems of discipline have decreased. Property damage in the dormitories . . . has practically disappeared. The veterans have lifted Student Government to new levels of responsibility."

Wallulah Nearing Photo Completion: Cover Is Secret

All portraits for the Wallulah have been received from the photographer according to Geri Bowles, editor, and are now being placed on the layout pages.

The senior section, including the cap and gown pictures, is being prepared by Barbara MacDuffee. Inie Lou Wilhelm, copy editor and Maxine Muckle are working on copy for the chronicle section.

The cover, under production by a Portland firm, has a new design, which according to the editor, is to be kept secret until the new Wallulahs are distributed in the spring.

Phi Delta Theta Holds Banquet

Observing their annual Founders' Day Banquet, members and alumni of Phi Delta Theta met for dinner and an informal evening Wednesday night. Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools was the principal speaker, emphasizing the importance of utilizing time. George Hurt acted as master of ceremonies.

Among the many distinguished Phi Delta Theta alumni returning for the dinner were Roy Gardner of Seattle, province president, president of the senate Bill Walsh, and speaker of the house of representatives, Frank E. Van Dyke.

Staffs Will Pose

Students who have taken part on any of the following campus publications are asked to meet in the Wallulah office Monday to have pictures taken for the yearbook:

- Wallulah staff—4 p.m.
- Rook Bible staff—4:15 p.m.
- Fusser's Guide staff—4:30 p.m.
- Collegian and Wallulah advertising staffs—11:50 a.m.

Stars of May Weekend Play



Sharon Currier and Colleen Schodde will play the leading roles in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the drama department's contribution to May Weekend festivities.

Dr. Purbrick Tells Philosophy Club Meeting of Atomic Ethics

Dr. Robert Purbrick opened the discussion of the Willamette Philosophy society Sunday by briefly tracing the development of atomic research to the present day. He explained how men realized the nature of energy, and reviewed the basic elements of the atomic bomb. Purbrick presented the scientific aspect of "The Ethical Implications of Atomic Warfare" and Dr. Norman Huffman elaborated on the ethical side of the problem.

'Bomb No Secret'

The atom bomb is no secret Dr. Purbrick said. Although there is widespread belief to that effect, he explained that the technical "know-how" was the scarce and important factor. He concluded by saying that the one defense against the atomic bomb is not to be around when it goes off.

Dr. Huffman, head of the Willamette religion department opened discussion on the ethical viewpoint by suggesting that at the present time there is very little thought of the constructive possibilities of atomic power.

'Hellfire and Brimstone'

In previous times people were shown a picture of hellfire and brimstone to frighten them into line, but now-a-days the scientists are doing the same with the atomic bomb, Dr. Huffman explained.

He questioned if the ethical problem arose with the atomic bomb, for in the past frequent statements have been made to the effect that war would cease

to be. He gave as an example the statement once made by the inventor of the submarine that there would be no more war because the submarine made war too dangerous.

Increase Spiritual Life

Dr. Huffman concluded by expressing the possibility that recent developments in atomic science might increase the spiritual idea in life.

James Ragland, Willamette junior and vice-president of the society, presided over the meeting, which was held in the parlor of the Delta Gamma sorority house.

Council Approves Guice, McMullen Appointments

The appointment of Margaret Guice as drama manager was approved this week by the student council. She will succeed Carl Ritchie who graduated in February. The council also approved selection of Bob McMullen as May Weekend manager and as Rotarian from Willamette for the month of April.

The council postponed action on the appointments of a committee to work with Dean Raymond Withey and Tom Bartlett for the programming of next semester's chapels.

Council Hears Award Budget To Be Slashed

Reports were made to the student council this week by Ira Jones, finance chairman and by Bill Merriam, Freshman Glee manager.

Jones, reporting on awards day, stressed the fact that he hoped to reduce the expenditure for awards this year. He pointed out that nearly \$200 was spent last year and thought that this could be cut down by eliminating unnecessary awards and by having previously awarded activity keys re-engraved for a second presentation. He was asked to make a further report at the next council meeting.

Merriam was congratulated by the council for the successfully completed 41st annual event. He reported that a surplus of about \$50 was left in the Glee treasury and that outside of \$65 which was spent for piano movers" he thought all expenditures were fair and ably accounted for. Paid to date, he said, for Glee expenses is \$289.91. He is compiling a complete file of Glee activities for the student body office.

WU Legal Forum Plans Discussion

A discussion of the old age pension will be held on tonight's WU legal forum over KSLM. The old age pension bill is now pending in the legislature.

Guests will include Dr. John Rademaker of Willamette, Representative Joseph Harvey of Portland, chairman of the special welfare committee of the house and Representative William Morse of Prineville, member of the social welfare subcommittee.

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"In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.—Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, Verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be BORN AGAIN he cannot see the kingdom of God.—As He spake these words, MANY BELIEVED on Him.—And the FAME of Him went out into every place of the country round about.—EXAMINE yourselves to see if you are in the FAITH."—Bible.

EVER SING THESE WORDS?

On that bright and cloudless morning when the dead in Christ shall rise, and the glory of His resurrection share; when His chosen ones shall gather to their home beyond the skies, and the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there!

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Collegian - Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

Tennis Schedule Released; Netters Set for Tough Slate

Tennis coach Les Sparks this week released the complete net schedule for the 1949 season. The University of Oregon Ducks have been added to the already formidable list of opponents, which includes Oregon State, Portland, Linfield, Pacific and Lewis and Clark. In the conference tournament, to be held on the local courts May 14, the Bearcats will tangle with Whitman and College of Idaho plus the above conference squads.

Lillie Decries Golf Situation

With the April 1 deadline only one week away and just one scorecard turned in so far, Coach Jerry Lillie foresees a dim future for his golfing team unless some immediate action is taken.

Without some response from Willamette golfing enthusiasts he will soon have to cancel his schedule, which isn't very desirable in view of the present athletic program.

Coach Lillie again urges anyone who is at all interested in competing on the Willamette squad to turn in his score as soon as possible. The selection will be made on a 72 hole basis, and the team will consist of six regulars and two alternates.

In the past, the Bearcat athletes have always molded together a strong aggregation of divot diggers to uphold the Cardinal and Gold. During the last two years the Cat clubbers, led by captain Fred Graham, gave everybody they took on a rough fight.

Although they didn't win any top honors, the locals were breathing down the neck of such top squads as Oregon State, Reed College, Portland University, University of British Columbia, and the College of Puget Sound.

The opening match will be with the Portland Pilots at Rose City on April 12. Also included in the first week's schedule are Oregon State (at Corvallis) on April 14 and Oregon (at Eugene) on April 16.

Since the first matches are scheduled for the first week after spring vacation, all Cats racquet-tees are taking every advantage of every fair day in order to be in top shape for the opener.

Returning to the tennis team from last year's squad are lettermen Dave Britow, Bill Bonnington, Ray McCoy, Al Miles, and Howie Lorenz. Added to the higher ranks of the tennis ladder are Cece Connors who lettered for the Cats in the 1946 campaign, Bob Baum, who played last season, and Earl Killifer, California net artist from Balboa.

The Northwest conference meet will be held on the local courts again this season. Last year, the Lewis and Clark Pioneers took the singles and the Thunderbirds from University of British Columbia took the doubles.

- 1949 TENNIS SCHEDULE**
- April 12—Portland U., at Portland
 - 14—Oregon State, at Corvallis
 - 16—U. of Oregon, at Eugene
 - 18—Oregon State, at Salem
 - 21—Lewis & Clark, at Portland
 - 25—Portland U., at Salem
 - 26—Linfield C., at McMinnville
 - 29—Pacific U., at Forest Grove
 - May 2—U. of Oregon, at Salem
 - 3—Pacific U., at Salem
 - 5—Lewis & Clark, at Salem
 - 10—Linfield College at Salem
 - 14—N.W. Conf. Tourney, Salem

'Flychaser'



A Senior at Willamette, Bob Douglas will be starting his last year in the outer pasture for the Bearcats. Bob comes from the Hawaiian Islands, and has lettered in three sports while here in Salem.

Track Takes Sport Spotlight; Mural Meet Set for Thursday

By Lowell Maudlin
Intramural track takes the spotlight next Thursday afternoon at Willamette when various teams—men's living organizations and the Independents—go out to the Salem high track, perhaps the new Bush track if it is

Gets Ready



In preparation for next Thursday's mural track meet is Bob Warren, Indep, who has lettered as a Bearcat fullback and put shot for the Cats last cinder season.

Pilot Gym Burns; WU Court Safe; Beavers Limited

Fire destroyed the Portland university gymnasium a week ago in a raging three-alarm blaze that occupied 17 engine companies and three trucks. The fire combined with water and fire fighting methods, caused an estimated damage of \$50,000, completely destroying the basketball floor and athletic equipment stored in the basement where the fire started.

Most of the damage to the basketball floor was done by jack hammers which were used to get at the source of the flames. The flames turned loose volumes of chlorine gas fumes in the university swimming pool, and forced firemen to tear up the floor to get water to the blaze.

The situation created by the Portland fire raised the question that the same condition might exist here at Willamette. A check with John Lewis revealed that the gymnasium, built in 1923, is now free from fire hazards.

The Portland fire was apparently caused by a cigarette dropped on the basement floor which is wooden. Willamette's locker room floor is concrete, and the lower part of the building is mostly of fire-resistant construction, thus eliminating this danger.

New fire exits have been added to the gym this year to facilitate the evacuation of the building in case of an emergency. The seating capacity of the gym is no longer limited by the fire department, but simply by space.

Oregon State college, in the process of building a new pavilion, is now limited by the fire marshal as to the number of people who can attend functions.

ready, in an attempt to bring home the prized trophy.

Most of the teams are already taking shape, with the Independents, winner of the meet last year, being picked by many to repeat. The Indeps edged out the Phi Deltis by a small margin in '48 in a closely fought duel.

Lettermen will be allowed to compete, although not in the events in which they specialize. Stripe winners Ted Mertz of the Betas, Jerry Grimm of the Indeps, Wes Stauffer of Baxter, and Don Preiss of the Sigs will be on hand for the meet.

Herb Johnsrud, guiding the Indeps, says that he has 30 men who will compete in the cinder caper, thus indicating that the Indeps will be out to repeat.

The SAE's plan to have about 15 men on hand for the event, including speedster Bob Shangle who starred for Medford high

school in the sprints last year. The Betas will have a small group on hand, with approximately six or seven men preparing to take part in the meet.

The Phi Deltis plan to field about 15 men, and Sigma Chi will have nearly 20 men ready for the mural go.

Although their list of men is still incomplete, reports indicate that Baxter Hall will have a fairly small turnout, numbering approximately ten.

Lillie pointed out that all the teams should be well organized so that all events can be run promptly. Success of the meet will depend on men and teams knowing what they are doing, where and when.

Lillie said that with a week of good weather Bush field might possibly be ready for use. Construction is progressing rapidly, with nearly three quarters of the cinders having been laid.

Cats, Cons Clash Tomorrow; Freshman Pitchers to Start

Inmates of the Oregon state prison will make up the first team that the Willamette baseballers will try their luck against, according to Coach John Lewis. The game will be tomorrow morning, weather permitting, at the prison.

Inclement weather has kept the horsehidiers from practice several days this week, and rain cancelled an intra-squad game that was to have been held last Saturday. The chilly weather has kept pitchers from reaching "spring form."

Lewis pointed out that he is still carrying too large a squad to really do much in the way of instructing in the finer points of the game. One cut has been made on the squad, but a final elimination must come soon.

A possible starting lineup is taking shape despite the weather. Bruce Barker has the inside track at first base, while three men are still battling for the second base spot. Ray Pointer, a transfer from Vanport college, and Ray Osuna and Cliff Girod of Salem high are the candidates for that spot.

George Matile of West Linn looks like the regular at short, and Gordon Lenz, four-year letter winner at Grant high of Portland, will most likely hold down the third base position.

The outfield could be any combination of five men: Bob Douglas, Chuck Bowe, Dick Brouwer, Don New or John Markoskie. Douglas is the sure starter of these men.

Roy Harrington will probably catch, although that depends on

the condition of his injured leg. If Harrington cannot hold down the backstop duties, Roth will do the work.

Tomorrow morning Lewis will use the less experienced pitchers against the "jailbirds" in an effort to find what pitchers he can count on in addition to those returning mound men from last year.

Lou Scrivens, one of the returning lettermen of the mound staff, is the possible starter for the opener against OCE on April 1 at Bush.

Lewis said Don Kirsch, coach at the University of Oregon, has agreed to a game between Willamette and Oregon on Thursday. The game would be in place of the contest cancelled by the trip the Bearcats are taking during spring vacation.

On the inland trip, the Cats will play six games, three in Walla Walla with Whitman, and three in Ellensburg with Central Washington. The team will leave Salem on Tuesday, April 5, and return on Saturday night, April 9.

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Coed Volleyball, Badminton Tournaments Start Monday

By Jeff MacRae

Willamette's coeducational sports program for volleyball and badminton will begin next Monday with tourneys in each. There are still openings for teams in both fields of competition, but

Frosh Nine to Meet For Initial Session

Rain or shine—the frosh baseballers will hold their first official meeting Saturday morning at 9, according to John Lewis, who will coach the club. He stated that the men would have a practice if the weather was fair, and a meeting if it is raining.

The team will be composed of men cut down from the varsity squad, and of all other frosh interested in the sport.

The nucleus of the club will be formed mostly by men like Dave Hobbs, Jim Anicker, a first string all-state first baseman, Millard Bates, Jerry Coen and other notables.

This is the first year that Willamette has decided to sponsor a freshman team, and from all indications, it seems as though the Bearkittens will get off to a good start, having at present a fine crop of eager young ballplayers such as those named from which to form a team.

The schedule for the season has not yet been arranged.

Third Sacker Jargon Stops Sports Writer

By John Williams

The life of a sports writer is a constant battle to avoid shopworn and trite expressions. With the baseball season coming, the following interview of a player was recorded:

Would you give me your name?
Joe College.
 And you are a . . .
Third sacker.
 When you step up to the plate they say . . .
I'm a clubber.
 And last year you were . . .
Stellar performer.
 Do you have other talents as an athlete?
They're too numerous to mention.
 Do you ever get excited in a game?
I'm as cool as a cucumber.
 And physically you are . . .
A picture of nealth.
 When will you play your first game?
Tomorrow. Weather permitting.
 See? Some days you can't make a dime.

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Mural Skiers Go at Hoodoo

The first annual intramural ski meet will be held by Willamette university, provided weather and snow conditions are reasonable, a week after spring vacation. The meet, to be held at the Hoodoo Ski Bowl, will consist of both downhill and slalom for the men and downhill for the women.

All living organizations are encouraged to assemble a team for competition. The incentive will be trophies and pins for the victorious men's and women's organizations.

The tentative date on which the meet will take place is April 17. All downhill races will be held in the morning, and slalom races are to take place in the afternoon.

The rules for both men's and women's divisions are very similar. A team will consist of six skiers. Only the best four individual times for each team will be counted, and the team with the fastest total time will receive the traveling trophy.

Individual pins will be given to the men having the six best average times for the slalom and downhill events. Women will receive pins for the six best times in the downhill race. Entrance fees for the race will be 50 cents.

unless the aspirants are pretty well organized there isn't too much sense in entering a team, says Les Sparks, mural director.

The volleyball tournament begins next Monday. Teams that have shown the stuff to cop the title so far are: the favored Rubettes, Has Beens, Old Timers, Sigma Chi, Rockets and the Six Kids. The teams have been sizing each other up in practice games for the past three weeks.

After one night's rest, Sparks and Bob Baum again gave some mural homework, for on Wednesday night the badminton tourney swings into action.

Cece Connors and Dan Graves, and Al Minn and Dr. Martin are the birdie teams that have stood out in the men's doubles. Dr. Martin and Helen Stout look the best in the mixed doubles competition along with the father-daughter combination of Les and Marion Sparks.

The peak of old Willy's spring intramural sports program comes immediately after spring vacation when the bloated hosehide is to be given a rough treatment.

Softball tournaments have long been a big event on Willamette's calendar and Sparks has hopes that this year will be no exception. All those interested should get a team together and begin practice.

Bow Teams Aim In National Meet

Two teams of four members each have been formed by Willamette women to enter the 1949 National Womens Intercollegiate Archery tournament. Final scores for the meet are to be submitted by April 1, which gives the bow benders one week to complete their shooting.

Shirley Allen holds down top honors for the women after the second week of the three-week session. She is followed by Joyce Kelly, Diane McLaughlin and Helen Takayama in that order. These women make up the first team.

Last year the Willamette team placed fifth in the national tourney. Last year's team was led by Louise Close, but her services have been lost via graduation.

The Womens Athletic association is now planning for its annual beach trip. The outing is being planned for some time in April or May.

Frosh to Get Awards

Nine members of the freshman basketball squad will receive frosh sweaters for the '48-'49 season in a student body meeting which is to be held Tuesday. The nine men who are to be presented sweaters by Lillie are: Cliff Girod, Claude Nordhill, Jack Miller, Mike Glenn, Gordy Lenz, Chuck Robinson, Hugh Bellinger, George Matile, and Jerry Coen.

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Cat Chucker



Pictured above is Howard Olson, better known to his teammates as "Shoes." Coach John Lewis is banking heavily on "Shoes'" pitching ability to pull the Bearcat nine through the rough spots in the coming season. Olson is hoping for his best season in order to finish out his diamond career at Willamette with flying colors.

Trainer Logan To Hold Clinic

"Kickapoo" Logan, ex-trainer for West Point, Pittsburgh university, George Washington university, Kansas university and the baseball Boston Red Sox, will be at Willamette next Tuesday night at 7:30 to speak to physical education majors, coaches and all students interested in training.

Logan, representing Logan Incorporated, makers of athletic training aids, has recently conducted clinic in this area, the last one being at the state high school tournament in Eugene. Tomorrow night Logan will be in Seattle to hold a clinic at the NCAA basketball finals.

Athletic Director Jerry Lillie said that all physical education majors should attend the talk, and that all students interested in the training program are invited.

Logan will use the gymnasium for his demonstration.

Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

When the sun first broke from behind the clouds and the spring sport fever hit Willamette, the golf situation looked pretty "green" with brightness since all of last season's team and several golf-talented freshmen were enrolled in school. But at present Coach Jerry Lillie is a little "teed-off" since the golfers haven't turned in their scorecards and the deadline is April 1.

Lillie points out that if the golfers don't turn in scorecards by the deadline, he will have to cancel all of the golf meets and eliminate the golf team. We feel that the elimination of golf as a major sport would be a bad move for the Cat sports setup. So—Let's see a few of you fellows ease up on your studies and start swinging the golf clubs for old Willie-met-te.

Spring Sport Managers Praised

Whenever a sport gets under way the competing athletes struggle for top flight on the roster, and when they get there they are given much praise and publicity. Behind the publicity screens are the managers of the sports and their long hours of labor often turn into an almost thankless job. At this time we would like to take a few moments to give mention to the present spring sports managers.

The managers of the baseball team are Paul Dailey and Jerry Bachle. The Track manager is Les Aldrich. It will be these boys who will keep the squads well-heeled with the equipment and rub-downs. We have great praise for the sports managers and feel sure that the athletes and students at Willamette have praise for them also.

Campus 'Y' to Foster Athletes

The Campus YMCA is now in the midst of reactivating and one of their major activity plans is in connection with Willamette sports. The YMCA plan to encourage high school athletes to attend Willamette in the hope of building stronger Bearcat squads in the future. The state "Y" convention is held in Salem and many star athletes from the various high schools attend it. It is the Campus Y's plan to introduce these high school athletes to Willamette. We're behind you, fellows, and if the YMCA can do a service like that for Willamette, the only opposition they will have is that of another school.

Sparks Plays Role of Spectator

Les Sparks, "Jack of all state tourneys," played a new role in this year's state high school tourney. The role was spectator. In previous years Sparks had acted as referee, tourney team coach, manager, timer scorer and director, but he had never appeared as a spectator.

After the annual casaba classic was moved to Eugene from the Willamette gym after the 1946 season, Sparks voluntarily served as adviser to the new tournament directors at MacArthur court. The tourney is truly Les' "baby" as the Oregon Journal called it. We're glad to see that the Journal-labeled "father unlimited" can now take a spectator's seat, and enjoy the well conducted tourney which Oregon high schools now have.

Cat Opponents Make Coaching Changes

Among the schools which the Cats will play in next year's sports seasons are two school making coaching changes. The Bearcats' conference opponent, Pacific, is elevating Harold Wolf, who served as assistant basketball coach this year, to head mentor. Harvey Roloff, for two seasons head hoop coach, requested that a change of Wolf as head coach and himself as assistant be made.

Up at Portland university a new grid coach and assistants have been named. Harry Wright, the new pilot grid chief, came to the Pilots upon recommendation from Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach. Wright played for the Irish during the 1941 and 1942 seasons. Wright named as one of his assistants Floyd Simmons who played for Willamette during the war and then played for Notre Dame.

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MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

Fredrickson Hall Tea To Honor Miss Simpson

A tea honoring Miss Yvonne Simpson, housemother at Fredrickson, will be held this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Fredrickson Hall.

In the receiving line will be Miss Yvonne Simpson, housemother; Miss Lorena Jack, director of housing; Mrs. Regina Ewalt, dean of women; Beth Guttridge, house president; and Mutsue Wada, social chairman.

A spring theme will be featured. The table will be decorated with forsythia and flowering quince, and spring decorations will be used.

Committees chosen to plan the tea: Juanita Stearns, refreshments; Sophie Guyton, decorations; Sue Stokke, music; Genny Armstrong, floaters; Bonnie Waigand, servers; Ruth Patterson, flowers; Mutsue Wada, invitations.

Carolyn Slocum Receives Belated Sigma Chi Trophy

A two-foot bronze cup arrived in the mail last week for Carolyn Slocum, last year's Sigma Chi sweetheart and runner-up in the national Sweetheart contest at Seattle last August.

Carolyn explained that due to damage of one cup, it was decided not to present them at the convention, but to mail them to all five finalists at the same time.

Carolyn left school last semester, but still participates in many campus activities. At present she is working for the state highway department.

New President



Ken Holmes

Beta Theta Pi Elects Officers

Beta Theta Pi has elected officers to be installed in April for a one-year term of office.

Ken Holmes, junior from Albany, has been elected to serve as President. The remaining officers are Bill Peyton, vice-president; Gil Oliver, secretary; Ken Adams, recorder; Ted Loder, alumni secretary; Earl Killefer, chapter editor; Wes Hedeem, historian; Dick Endsley, house manager; Jack Larson, sergeant-at-arms; and Doug Stearns, treasurer.

Panhell Plans Fall Rushing

Tentative plans for next fall's rushing program, possible spring rush later this semester and scholarship standards for rush-ees were discussed at the Panhellenic rush captain's meeting Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Alice Nelson's office.

Invitations for high school guests for May Weekend are not to be sent out before April 11. The minimum g.p.a. for women planning to go out for rushing was discussed as was the possibility of spring informal rushing. Both these suggestions were to be taken back to the individual houses for further discussion.

Plans for next fall's rushing included substituting a luncheon for the usual second preference tea and a fireside following the formal banquet instead of the Sunday breakfasts. Friday evening of orientation week will be left open for the frosh mixer. Men's rushing schedule will also follow closely the women's next fall during the orientation week.

15 Pledged By Honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta held its pledging ceremony for new members Wednesday night. Women initiated were made eligible by obtaining a 3.5 grade average or above for one semester.

The new members are Rose Marie Wilhoit, Joan Aitken, Priscilla Botkin, Gladys Blue, Eleanor Enns, Beverly Gustafson, Ruth Harris, Edythe Holland, Beverly Hutchinson, Barbara Kemmerick, Doris McCain, Jodell Parker, Pat Rice, Pat Stanton and Mary Stevens.

Formal initiation will be held later, followed by a joint banquet with Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary.

Any girl with an accumulative 3.33 grade point average for two semesters is eligible to be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta in the fall.



Beth Guttridge (left) recently set the date for her marriage to Al McMullen for July 24. The announcement was made at a house meeting of Fredrickson hall. The engagement of Dannie Holland (right) and Bob Purdy was revealed during Monday dinner at Lausanne hall. No date is set for the wedding. (Photos courtesy of Jestin-Miller.)



Miss Holland Is Engaged

Announcement was made of the engagement of Dannie Faye Holland to Robert E. Purdy in the form of a telegram read during the evening meal last Monday at Lausanne hall.

Individual telegrams entwined in each dessert fork saying "Dannie and Bob" were passed. A large white cake, covered with pink and white frosting revealing "Dannie and Bob," and containing a ring in the center, was brought to Miss Holland at the head table. Smaller cakes, similar to the large one, were placed at each individual plate. A bouquet of red and white carnations graced the head table, and upon the dining room doors were question marks suggesting the surprise in store.

Miss Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Holland of Portland, is a freshman at Willamette and is active in YWCA.

Purdy, son of Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, is employed by the Standard Oil company.

The wedding date for the couple has not been set, but both plan to attend Willamette again next year.

Pi Phi Dignitary Visits Campus

Pi Beta Phi honored Mrs. E. M. Draper of Seattle, Wash., province president, the latter part of this week at the chapter house. During her visit at the sorority, Mrs. Draper is staying in the newly decorated guest room at the house.

Arriving Wednesday morning, Mrs. Draper lunched with the advisory board and held personal interviews with various officers of the sorority. Wednesday evening from 9:15 to 10 she was honored with a dessert. Following a day of interviews, Mrs. Draper spoke to both the actives and pledges at their respective meetings Thursday evening. The province president left Salem this morning.

Fireside Fetes New DG Pledges

An informal fireside honoring Lucy Collins, Maria Puckett and Pat Stanton, Delta Gamma's three spring pledges, was given at the D G house last Tuesday evening after the regular chapter meeting. Entertainment was provided by the members themselves as they relaxed by talking and singing house songs. Coke floats and cookies were served.

President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Thursday evening.

Betas to Defend NW Song Title

Approximately 30 members of Beta Theta Pi will accompany their 16-man chorus to Seattle, Washington, this Saturday, March 26, when the chorus will strive to maintain the championship title they won last year in the northwest Beta song-fest.

Competing in the annual song fest are eight Beta chapters from colleges and universities in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia. Only fraternity songs will be sung.

Guess What?

Were they spying on the capitol, taking moving pictures, or studying sun spots? All week people have been gazing into technical looking instruments planted at various spots on the campus. Was it a microscope, a gyroscope, or a spectroscope? Investigation proved that the suspicious-looking groups huddled together on the lawns were members of the surveying class prolonging a line with a transit.

The lion in the yard of the SAE house is attracting a lot of attention from passersby, but Schneebles seems to have a lingering interest. We understand that a mild flirtation is going on.

A crew of carpenters has been busy this week in the basement of the Beta house, transforming it into a super-deluxe, "no more junk in the basement" game room. Bud Holmes engineered the design of the room which will feature knotty pine walls with a built-in record player, and knotty pine table and benches. The carpenters have completed the green asphalt tile floor, and with the installation of lighting fixtures in keeping with the rustic theme, the room will be complete.

Early morning patrons of the Cat had to swim up to the counter and tread water while waiting for their usual order of coffee and spudnuts, Tuesday. A water pipe broke flooding the two rooms of the campus hangout before it could be controlled.

PI BETA PHI would appreciate the return of the rest of their silverware as soon as possible.

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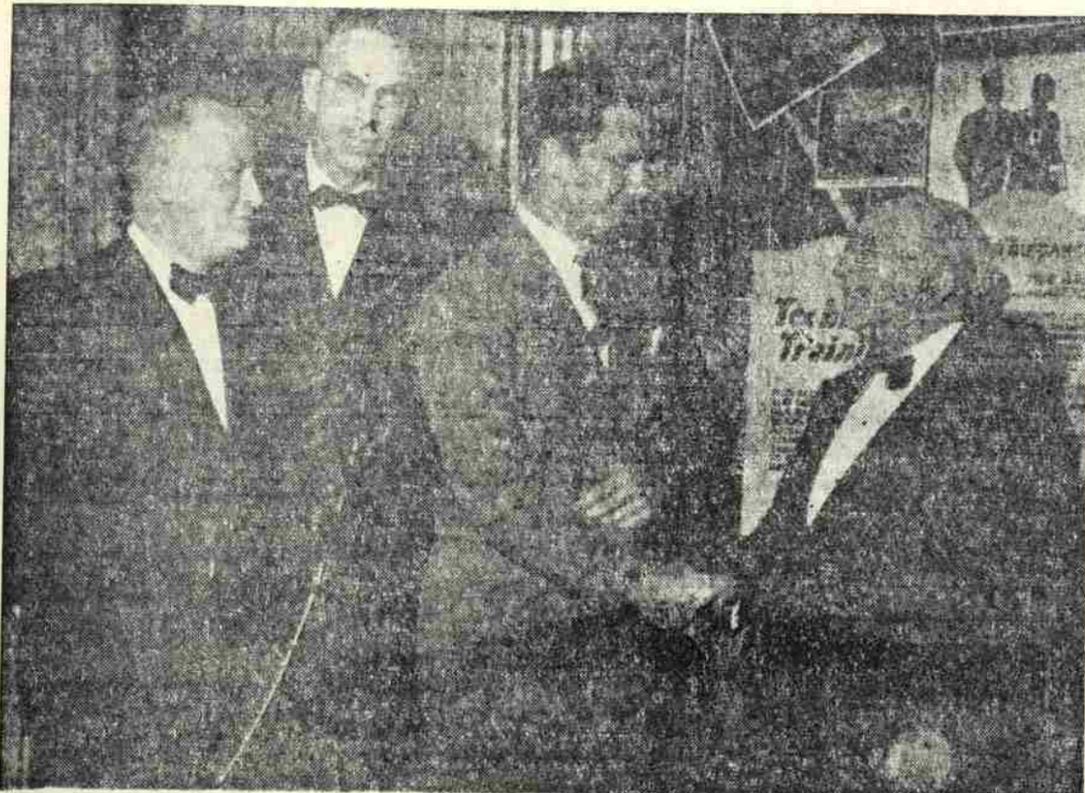
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SAE Officers Meet for Installation



Chuck Bowe, president of newly installed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, receives congratulations from G. A. Ginter (right), national SAE president, who was present last week at the installation ceremonies. At left is Robert G. Brady, president of the Salem alumni organization. Second from the left is Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college. Strand was guest speaker at the chapter banquet Saturday.

College Grads Have Trouble Landing Jobs

EVANSTON, Ill.—(IP)—The employment of newly-graduated college men by the nation's large corporations seems to have reached a leveling-off period, Frank S. Endicott, director of Northwestern university's bureau of placement, declared here recently.

The information was derived, Dr. Endicott said, from a survey, just completed, of the personnel needs of 173 large companies. He gave his report to a conference of 100 personnel executives and two score university and college placement directors, meeting on this campus.

Dr. Endicott explained that the leveling-off in no way indicates that the hiring of college graduates is falling off seriously. More companies than ever before, especially the smaller concerns, now are seeking college graduates for their employee ranks, he said. Although the companies queried in the survey reported a decrease in the number of college graduates to be employed this year, no sharp drop is indicated, Dr. Endicott said.

There is a continued strong demand for engineers, general business trainees, and sales and accounting personnel. In 1948, the reporting companies hired approximately 10,000 new college graduates. They already see a need for this year of about 8700.

Massey's Car Hit

Demolishing the rear end on the 1940 coupe of Chuck Massey, sophomore, and smashing their own car, two men suffered head lacerations early Monday morning when their automobile plunged into the parked vehicle owned by Massey.

Passing on the left hand lane was cited by police as the cause for the accident, occurring shortly after midnight between Eaton and the state capitol, and which was heard as far as Baxter hall.

An ambulance and four police cars called to the scene treated the injured parties while Massey surveyed the damage caused to his automobile, which had been turned completely around by the impact.

Sophs to Receive Lowerclass Needs

Deena Hart, of the registrar's office, has announced that sophomores will receive, before the end of the semester, a special listing of their lower class requirements which they will need before graduation.

Miss Hart explains that in the past much confusion has been caused in students' senior years when it was found that some lower class requirements were lacking in total hours needed to graduate. It is expected that sophomores, upon obtaining the list of their lower class requirements, those which they have yet to fulfill, will thus be better able to arrange their schedules during their junior and senior years to eliminate last minute petitioning to waive lower class requirements.

Grades Ready Today

Six week's grades are to be issued today, according to Dr. Raymond A. Withey. Lowerclassmen may expect all grades, while only grades below 'C' will be issued for upperclassmen.

Salem Orchestra Plans Concert Sunday at SHS

The Salem Community orchestra, under the direction of Frank Fisher of Willamette university, will present its first concert in the Salem high school auditorium, Sunday at 3:15 under the sponsorship of Salem merchants. The orchestra is composed of Salem townspeople and students of Willamette university.

Miss Ann Gibbens, young Salem pianist, will appear as soloist, playing the first movement of the Piano Concerto in D minor by Rubenstein with the accompaniment of the orchestra. She is a pupil of Mrs. David Eason and was a guest of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra last year during a "Week-end with Music" program.

The program will include the overture from the "Secret Marriage" by Cimarosa, intermezzo from "Goyescas" by Granadas, Concerto in D minor for piano and orchestra by Rubenstein, Symphony number 8, in B minor by Schubert, "Dance of the Mirilitons" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowsky, "Artist's Life" waltz by Strauss and the "Russian Sailors Dance" from the Red Poppy by Gliere.

Gatke Appointed Committee Head

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, professor of political science and university historian, has been named chairman of the year book committee by the American Rhododendron society, it was announced this week.

The appointment was made at the recent spring meeting of the society in Portland. Gatke automatically becomes a member of the board of directors of the society.

Bill Eliminating Bar Exams Undergoes Heated Debate

By Ron Symons

A verbal battle concerning the admittance of Willamette and Oregon Law school graduates into immediate legal practice took place Tuesday at a public hearing before two senate committees. The bill, originated by a group of Willamette law students, was under direct fire from Dr. Orland J. Hollis, dean of the university of Oregon Law school.

The decision of the committees will weigh heavily upon the final vote of the houses. If the committee report is favorable, the proposed amendment will stand a good chance of becoming a law.

Hollis' main contention in opposition was that the proposed bill would not maintain or increase the standards of the law profession. He also stated that there would be no over-all review for students completing the three years of law school if the bar exam were discontinued. His third objection was that those not passing the bar exam would not be qualified to practice law.

Historical Basis

Orville Hager, senior of the Willamette Law school, contended that the elimination of the examination is desirable because, to begin with, the historical basis is no longer valid. The bar exam was initiated under circumstances whereby a high school diploma was the only prerequisite.

He further stated that only 32 questions were asked, and that after three years of training, a student's ability could not be accurately calculated by such a small number of questions. Qualifications could be better deter-

mined during the three years than during two days of intensive testing. Furthermore, a marginal test paper could very easily be graded strictly at one time and leniently at another according to Hager.

Tests Timed

The test, being timed, doesn't allow for slow, methodical, yet exact workers. Hager also pointed out the trouble that arises when the student has to wait from July, the month the test is usually given, until September, when he learns of the results. It would be inadvisable to set up a business office in preparation for practice when the outcome is not yet known. It is sometimes not easy to obtain a job immediately upon completion of the examination.

Hager considers it unfair to eliminate a man after three years work in law school. If the school maintains its high standards of entrance and requirements for continuing in the school, only men of high quality will graduate.

Chief Justice Hall S. Lusk of the state supreme court said the bill "would be a step backward," while, on the contrary, President G. Herbert Smith expressed commendation of the bill.

Radio Workshop To Give Mystery Show on Monday

"The Unforgettable Smile", a mystery by MacRyerson, will be presented by the Willamette University Workshop players Monday evening at ten o'clock on KOCO.

The one-act play is directed and produced by Margaret Allen, secretary of publicity, and Edward T. Gibson, professor of drama, and the cast includes Ella Lou Ball, Estacada; Jack Brown, The Dalles; Duane Duff, Hood River; Ray Loter, Portland; Rosanna McMeekin, Salem; Sue Mellor, Portland; Roberta Meyer, Salem; David Place, Hood River; Louis Ramus, Salem, and Marian Spann, Payette, Idaho.

Exam Closing Set For Civil Service

The local U. S. civil service secretary in the post office announced this week that closing date for unassembled examinations for historian, intelligence specialist (general and technical), foreign affairs officer and social science analyst has been extended until March 29.

Navy Sends Officers

Two naval officers will be on campus Thursday, March 31, to interview graduating students and discuss opportunities now offered for careers in the regular navy and in the naval reserve.

Any student interested in seeing them should make an appointment with Miss Deena Hart, veterans' secretary, in the registrar's office.

Easter Candy Job Open

CHOCOLATE FACTORY manufacturing unusually fine line of fancy boxed chocolates and confections wants reliable student of Willamette University to sell chocolates to his fellow students and friends for Easter and Mother's Day. Considerable earnings. References required.

Marianne Chocolate Co.
4939 N. Williams Avenue
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Listen at 10 o'Clock Monday Evenings to the NEW
Willamette Mystery Theatre
KOCO - 1490 KC

Dr. Pearce Recalls Growth Of Willamette in Recent Years

By Al Ladendorff

A book store that grew from a small, part time, poorly located service to a modern efficiently operated full time campus enterprise was one of the major changes on the Willamette campus mentioned by Dr. Helen Pearce, Willamette English professor, in a recent interview. Dr. Pearce, who heads the English department, expressed the opinion that the campus book store has been a major factor in increasing student efficiency.

In addition to the bookstore, Dr. Pearce said that the modern, well-equipped science building and the library, as well as the new men's housing unit, are points of major progress in the history of Willamette.

According to Dr. Pearce the building period had its bad spots too, for during the period a very complete museum possessed by the school was shuffled into the background, and at present only small sections of the exhibit are on display throughout Eaton hall. A remarkable improvement in the condition of the campus and buildings was noted by Dr. Pearce.

Dr. Pearce pointed out that for the last 20 years the English department at Willamette has continued without a major change. Although there have been additions to the department, the major professors have remained.

Commenting on whether or not scholarship has improved, Dr. Pearce said that the levels are now about the same as they ever were. Because of different expectations and qualifications, it is not right to judge the student by standards maintained by students in former years, she said.

CAC Prexy Visits Campus, New Auto Club

Gordon Ness, student at Stanford university and originator of the Campus Auto club which was inaugurated here last week, visited the campus this week on an inspection tour of the clubs organized on the west coast.

Ness said that by the middle of May he would be able to provide a complete list of clubs which had been organized throughout the U. S. He said that over five hundred schools had been contacted in reference to organizing auto clubs and that to date 304 schools had definitely signed up. Within a few weeks he expects that 500 auto clubs will be under way.

He said that there are 24 clubs in Washington, 14 in Oregon and 36 in California with the list growing.

Marilee Olson, local manager of CAC, said that the WU club is progressing nicely and that she hopes to have three-quarters of car owners here signed up within two weeks.

Ness is presently touring the west coast clubs during his spring vacation. His home is in Everett, Washington.

SNECKLE SNATCH

A letter has been received by Dean R. A. Withey from Gene Huntly, personnel officer for the Oregon State Highway commission, stating that there are various types of employment available for the summer to students interested.

The work would include such jobs as chairman, rodman and stakeman on a survey crew, and in some cases junior draftsman and junior traffic engineer assistants. The starting salary is \$200 per month for a 40 hour, five day week. Most vacancies occur in locations other than Salem.

Positions are filled by general Civil Service examination which does not require previous engineering experience or training. They also have a large number of vacancies on section maintenance crews, oiling and paving crews, and other extra gangs.

Students interested in such work for the summer are urged to contact Huntly in the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 211, State Office Building.

Music Faculty And Students Plan Recitals

Music recitals, to include teachers, the a cappella choir and the band, will afford students the chance to criticize the faculty. Dates were announced this week by Dean Melvin Geist.

Professors Frank Fisher and Bennet Ludden will be first to perform, combining for a piano and violin concerto on Wednesday, April 13, soprano Clorinda Topping will sing Monday, April 26 and pianist Ralph Dobbs will conclude the faculty recitals Monday, May 2. All programs are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

May 17 pianist Aldene Gould will initiate the 1949 senior recitals, followed by Mezzosopranos, followed by mezzo and soprano Joy Bushnell May 31.

The band recital date is as yet uncertain although it is expected to be during National Music week and the a cappella choir will be on hand for their portion of the spring musicals, April 21. The choir will present its Salem concert the following Sunday evening, April 24.

Reed Moderator Asks Correction On Forum Report

March 15, 1949

The Editor
The Willamette Collegian
Dear Sir:

Just to set the record straight, I would like to point out an omission in an article appearing in the February 11 Willamette Collegian. The article, dealing with an address at Reed College by ex-professor Herbert J. Phillips, avowed Communist recently dismissed from the University of Washington, neglected to mention that Professor Merritt E. Benson, acting head of the department of journalism at Washington and a member of the faculty board which reviewed Phillip's case, also spoke.

In the open forum meeting, sponsored by the Reed Union, equal time was allotted to Benson who supported Phillip's dismissal, and to Phillips who, as reported, contested it.

Sincerely,
Moshe Lenke
Acting Moderator
Reed Union Council

(Editor's note: The above mentioned story was reported to the Collegian by observers, namely the WU Philosophical society. Neither the Collegian, nor the society, we believe, slighted Prof. Benson intentionally.)

Skits, Concert Set For Chapel Programs

A skit on campus etiquette and a characterization of bad campus manners will be presented by Jackie Chute, Barbara Bates and Marian Sparks at a Tuesday chapel in the near future. A concert by the Girls' Glee club and a surprise show by the sophomore class will also be presented.

These are a few of the chapel programs which have been planned for the remainder of the school year. There are three open dates and if students have any suggestions for chapel programs they are asked to contact Tom Bartlett, student chapel manager.



Dr. Helen Pearce, head of Willamette's English department, related incidents regarding expansion of the school to a Collegian reporter in a recent interview.

Professors Give Portland Recital

Professors Frank Fisher and Bennett Ludden of the Willamette university Music school will present a recital Sunday afternoon April 3 at 3 o'clock in the Portland Art Museum.

Included in the recital will be Sonata in C major by Mozart, Sonata, opus 12, No. 1 by Beethoven and Sonata for violin and piano by Debussy.

The Amen Corner

The spreading of the Methodist movement to America will be reviewed by Reverend Brooks Moore as the second of a series of talks on the history and scope of the belief during the Sunday meeting of Wesley Fellowship from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church. The college age group from the Centenary Wilbur church in Portland will be guests of Wesley for the evening.

A "fun night" will be held by Canterbury Club Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Episcopal chapel. Vespers, led by Bob Robins will proceed a supper and various games. All Episcopal students are cordially invited.

The question of whom to serve will be raised by members of Phi Zeta Christo in beginning a series of discussions on "Stewardship" Sunday evening from 6:15 to 7:30 at the First Christian church. Craig Taylor will be in

charge of the discussion, with Jeanne duBuy leading worship.

The experiences of a Salem businessman during his travels in South America and China will be related to a meeting of Inter-University Christian Fellowship next Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 in the little chapel of Waller hall. The talk will deal with impressions of a Christian observing the ways of living in these countries.

That not all church work is teaching will be the point stressed by Reverend John Goodenburger in his talk to members of Westminster Fellowship at a meeting Sunday night at 8:30 at the manse. Refreshments will be served.

Officers Selected By Wesley Group

New Wesley officers were elected at last Sunday's meeting. Replacing Jim Purdy as president will be Betty Thompson. Other new officers are Stan Aschenbrenner, vice-president; Marj Aldinger, secretary; David Poin-dexter, treasurer; Jo Oliver, program; Rose Wilhoit, worship; Doris Gragg, recreation; Phil Phipps, world friendship; Russ Tripp, community service; Dale Cleaver, publicity and Jackie Chute, publications.

DANCE

Letterman's Ball
Saturday Night

Coming To MILLER'S
Next Wednesday
and Thursday Nights

Miller's Spring Fashion Revue

At the Elsinore Theatre

- ... What to Wear for Easter!
- ... What to Wear for Sports!
- ... What to Wear on Any Occasion!

PLUS... Special Revue of New Swim Suits!

40 Living Models!

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The Finest Picture in a Long Time.

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Two Big Shows
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Screen Play by WILLIAM LEWIS and MARGARET FITZ
Based on a Novel by MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS
Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by ROBERT SISK
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE