

May Weekend Play Casting Completed

Casting is now complete for the May Weekend play, "Squaring the Circle," a well-known farce on Communism by Valentine Kataev, Director Robert Putnam announced this week.

CARRYING the leading roles will be Judy Dalton, Dick Geer, Barbara Bredsteen and Ross Stephen. These four will play the parts of two mis-matched couples jointly occupying a one room flat in Moscow.

Judy Dalton as Ludmilla will

portray the character of a highly feminine woman married to Abram, played by Dick Geer, who cares for nothing by the Party and its heroes.

CONTRASTED to this situation, the other couple, Tonya and Vasya, played by Barbara Bredsteen and Ross Stephen respectively, are in a completely reverse situation. Vasya is interested in his wife and home, while Tonya is an ardent Party member and is very plain and harsh.

Not only do these four live under the same roof, but the former renter of the room, played by Clyde Olson, comes back and moves in with them.

ALSO THE district organizer of the party, Wayne Haverson, checks up on the couples and reports back to the Party, with disgust and contempt for their way of life.

Completing the cast are Carole Cartwright as Bassova, Steve Honl as Nikonov, Yvonne Hill as Martova, and Carol Woodbury as Stehepkina. They will represent a group of Communist youth.

SB Candidate Petitions to Be Due April 12

Petitions for candidacy for ASWU offices must be obtained and filed in the student body office by 12 noon, Wednesday, April 2, according to Dick White, second vice-president in charge of elections. The petitions must be signed by 25 regularly enrolled students.

Presentation of candidates before the student body will take place Tuesday, April 15, during regular convocation time. It is traditional, but not necessary that another student introduce each candidate. Time of speeches including introduction for treasurer, secretary, and 2nd and 1st vice-presidents is three minutes. Presidential candidates are allowed five minutes.

Campaigning will begin on Monday, April 14, and will close April 17. Each candidate is required to obtain permission for speaking time through the president of each living organization and will not be allowed to speak at a living organization without first obtaining permission.

A complete list of rules for candidates is available in the student body office now.

Queen Candidates Set

Ten candidates for May Queen were nominated by the senior class Wednesday. The court of two and the queen will be elected during the student body elections slated for April 18, 21, 22, and 23.

These nominees will be introduced at convocation April 15: Sharon Allen, Sharon Bates, Anita Booth, Ann Chambers, Esther Gwilliam, Jeannine Mercer, Muriel Miettunen, Lucy Myers, Nancy Sailor, and Anne Yoder.

Interest Low In Book Drive

Only two large boxes of books had been collected in the current Asian Book Drive by press time Tuesday, according to librarian Brooks Jenkins.

GOAL OF THE drive, sponsored jointly by campus Unesco and the library, was set at 1100 books, or one per student, and students and living organizations are urged to contribute not-needed books.

The deadline was originally last Friday, but it was extended until today because of the poor response. All books must be turned in to the library by 5 p.m. today.

BOOKS DESIRED are those with hard covers, current or classical literature, or textbooks dated since 1945.

Already a letter of appreciation has been received from Col. A. D. Fiskien, faculty member at Washington and Northwest Consultant for the Books for Asian Students Program, thanking Unesco and the library for supporting the drive.

It is planned to crate the books early next week and send them by motor express to the Books for Asia headquarters in San Francisco. From there they will be distributed to over 100 universities in 13 Asian countries.

Spring Vacation To Begin Friday

Spring vacation will begin officially Friday, April 4, at 4 p.m. and will continue through April 13. No classes will be held during that week, but students must be back in time for their first class Monday, April 14.

No travel time is allowed for spring vacation and students leaving early or returning late will be awarded cuts.

All living organizations will be closed for the vacation period, so those students planning to remain in Salem should plan to find other accommodations for the week.

The library will be open on Saturday, April 5, from 8 to 12, but will be closed the following Monday, April 7. Tuesday through Friday it will be open from 8 to 5.

Indonesian Born Daisy Lim Featured in Recital Tonight

The College of Music will present Lee See Lim, known on campus as Daisy, in senior recital tonight in the music recital hall at 8:15.

MISS LIM, a senior piano major and student of Prof. Ralph Dobbs, was born and raised in Sumatra, Indonesia. She came to the United States three and one-half years ago on a Willamette scholarship.

Each year she has been a guest of a different sorority on campus and this year she lives at the Chi Omega house.

MISS LIM had studied piano for four years in Medan, Sumatra, before coming here. Her family remained in Medan, which is now under fire by the rebels.

An honor roll student, Miss Lim is senior scholar to Prof. Alean Gove and is corresponding secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary.

THE SENIOR recital is present-

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1958

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No. 24



It looks like the Blood Drive Committee will do anything for a pint of blood. Publicity manager Laurel Tiller is shown testing the newest method at the expense of unsuspecting coed, Cynthia Shaw, in an attempt to reach that 400 pint goal. (Photo by Lewis Seagraves.)

Blood Drive Tuesday in Gym

Tuesday's Blood Drive will involve two competitions as well as an opportunity for students, faculty, and administration to give blood that may later be used to save their own lives.

BLOOD WILL be drawn in the

gym from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Red Cross workers and drive officials hoping to reach a goal of 400 pints, which would equal one-third of Marion county's shortage for 1957.

Convocation will be held as us-

is based on two drives per year per college, and an award will be given to the school with the greatest per capita percentage of donations.

BOTH OF Willamette's 1958 blood drives, spring and fall, will count for this contest. Blood donated by Willamette students and faculty at other drawings may be credited to Willamette's total of pints given.

Blood drive manager Dick Hill urges all students to see that all blood they donate in 1958 is credited to the University's total.

DONORS are well cared for during and after their donation. A doctor will be in attendance in the gym all day, and the blood is actually drawn by trained nurses. Students lie down for a short period after actually giving blood, and are given refreshments before they leave.

Only one of the 12 or 13 pints of blood in an adult body will be withdrawn Tuesday and by Wednesday the liquid part of the blood will have been replaced, according to Red Cross information. By Friday the cells and minerals will also have been replaced.

Manager Hill stresses the fact that giving blood is not harmful and urges all eligible students and personnel to donate.

Those eligible to give blood Tuesday are:

1. Everyone between 18 and 59 years of age.
2. Everyone weighing at least 110 lbs.
3. Everyone who has not had major surgery during the last six months.
4. Students between 18 and 21 who have releases signed by their parents.

ual, but physical education and ROTC classes have been cancelled for that day.

COMPETITIONS involved in Tuesday's drawing are both local and statewide, the campus one to see a trophy given to the living organization with the highest percentage of members donating.

The statewide contest is sponsored by the American Legion, it was announced recently, and will include all colleges in Oregon. It

ed in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree. After graduating in June, Miss Lim hopes to return to Willamette next year and work for a bachelor's degree in music education.

One of Miss Lim's chief interests is speaking to various groups about her country and its culture, trying to establish better international understanding.

HER RECITAL program is as follows:

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| I | |
| Sonata A Major | Scarlatti |
| Italian Concerto | J. S. Bach |
| Allegro animato | |
| Andante molto espressivo | |
| Finale: Presto giocoso | |
| II | |
| Berceuse | Chopin |
| Valse Brillante A Flat Major | Chopin |
| Fantasy Op. 49 F Minor | Chopin |
| III | |
| Feux d'Artifice (Fireworks) | Debussy |
| The Lake at Evening | Griffes |
| The Cat and the Mouse | Copland |
| A Song of Sui-Yuan | Chow Shu-san |
| Buffalo Boy's Flute | Huo Lu Ting |
| Leyenda | Albeniz |
| Seguidilla | Albeniz |

Panel to Discuss Law, Religion

A symposium dealing with "Church Family Relations and the Legal Client" was held yesterday morning at the law school.

Purpose of the discussion was to acquaint law students with the attitude of churches toward family relations, since the law and religion are two of the most important factors affecting family relationships.

Dean Seward Reese presided over the panel, members of which were ministers from four churches in the Salem area: the Reverends Joseph Vanderbeck, St. Joseph's Catholic; George Swift, St. Paul's Episcopal; Walter Boss, St. John's Lutheran; Brooks Moore, First Methodist.



DAISY LIM

Calendar

- TODAY—Lausanne open house, 9 p.m., recreation room.
Daisy Lim senior recital, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.
- TUESDAY—Lucy Peakes modern dance convocation, 11 a.m., Fine Arts.
Blood Drive, all day, gym.
- WEDNESDAY—Mid-semester grades due.
Student body officer petitions are due, SB office.
Myra Friesen senior recital, 8:15 p.m., Waller auditorium.
- THURSDAY—Wesley's Maundy Thursday prayer vigil, 6-7, First Methodist, communion from 7-9 p.m.
Young Republican meeting, 7 p.m., Cat Cavern.
Friday 11 o'clock classes at 11 a.m.
- FRIDAY—Good Friday convocation, Dr. Raymond Balcomb, 11 a.m., First Methodist.

Wilkinson, Nelson Named New Eds

Lee Wilkinson and Howard Nelson were chosen by Publications board as editors of the Fusers' Guide and the student handbook respectively for next year.

Miss Wilkinson will select her staff within the next few weeks, and she hopes to make most of her plans complete before the end of the semester.

Nelson was editor of the handbook this year, but due to complications in rules which are printed in the booklet, it was not published this year. The handbook will be available to students next fall. He plans to use a more attractive format with more pictures.

The board decided to again print a blotter, similar to the one printed last fall. Petitions for the position of editor will be due in the Student Body office April 18.

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Disappointment in US Policy Expounded by African Editor

An urbane gentleman with an easy swing about him visited Willamette Tuesday to relate a few potent political views and to note typical aspects of college life.

THE ASSISTANT editor of the Rhodesian Herald, Rhys Griffith Meier, will return to his Salisbury, South Rhodesia, paper in the next few months with a picture of economic, cultural and social activity in this country with the compliments of the U. S. State department.

During several interviews on the campus, Mr. Meier specifically discussed the racial situation in his country. He stressed the inevitability of "white" leadership in all fields until the African can gain experience.

"ANY ONE who thinks rebellion is just around the corner in South Africa is wrong. The government is basically strong and the Africans realize this," he stated.

Rhodesian population is divided

into two groups—the Africans numbering 2,290,000, plus the Indian population of about 13,000 and the Europeans who only number 175,000 but dominate. The whites made their first appearance in the South African Federation only 70 years ago.

THE ULTIMATE objective of the Southern Rhodesian leaders is to create a stable economic and political unit. The greatest problem in achieving this, the African newspaper man stated, "is to judge the speed that will make possible a timely compromise between African aspiration and the readiness of the white man to concede his claims."

"The obstacle to giving blacks political rights is that they are not democratic at heart. They still want to be told what to do."

IT WAS explained that whites are giving the blacks a chance in civil service and mining concerns. He emphasized that though there

are many discriminatory practices remaining in the South African country, much is being done by tackling the job as treating people on merit, not color.

Turning to race problems in the American scene Mr. Meier noted that conscience was enough roused in this country by current U. S. problems in integration, and he believed that controversies will be solved in about 30 years. "There may be much more pain and suffering in the process," he concluded.

AS FAR AS Communism is concerned, the editor said there was no noticeable influence of the Communist party. He stressed that this does not mean that they don't have an "in." "The material offers of the Russians could be very enticing to the average illiterate African," he stated. The Afro-Asian conference is being used as a spring board to Red penetration.

TURNING AGAIN to race problems the traveler explained that the editorship and management-advertising staffs of his newspaper, the largest in Rhodesia, are entirely separated. The managing editor is African but the editorial board is completely independent, another example of the racial separation.

ANY STUDENT is eligible to enter the university if the proper exams are passed regardless of race. The school has a college of liberal arts, sciences, and emphasizes the agricultural school.

With careful words but in his own striking way the interested Mr. Meier emphatically pointed out the importance of the United States as the leader of the Western world. Southern Rhodesia was surprised at the failure of the United States to launch the first Sputnik.

"THE UNITED States must be strong, bold, and decisive in all that she does in giving the world leadership," he stated. He went on to elaborate, saying that his continental contemporaries did not feel that the present administration was supplying this type of leadership.

"The United States seems not to be run by the President but by his advisors," Mr. Meier emphasized also that the policies of Secretary of State Dulles were very unpopular both in Africa and Europe.

CHANGING THE subject to Elvis Presley and "rock and roll" he showed again how his homeland looks to the United States for so many things.

"I had to put my foot down though when it was played in my own home before breakfast though," he laughed. "Pat Boone is even more popular at home now than Elvis however," he concluded.

and pity the knee

Rumor has spread far and fast this week that with the coming of spring, tennis, swimming, and other related subjects, another edict has flitted on golden wing to all females from our Liberal-Arts-Education crying administration.

It was announced in the women's dorms this week that it would be against school policy hereafter to don anything that came higher than the knee, thus eliminating any type of even the most Victorian of Bermuda shorts.

It will indeed be a jolly day on this campus when Paris fashion and the chemise give way to 1944-ish above the knee lengths again.

This is the ultimate of ultimatums. There is consolation in the fact that no sillier rule could be devised. —C. M.

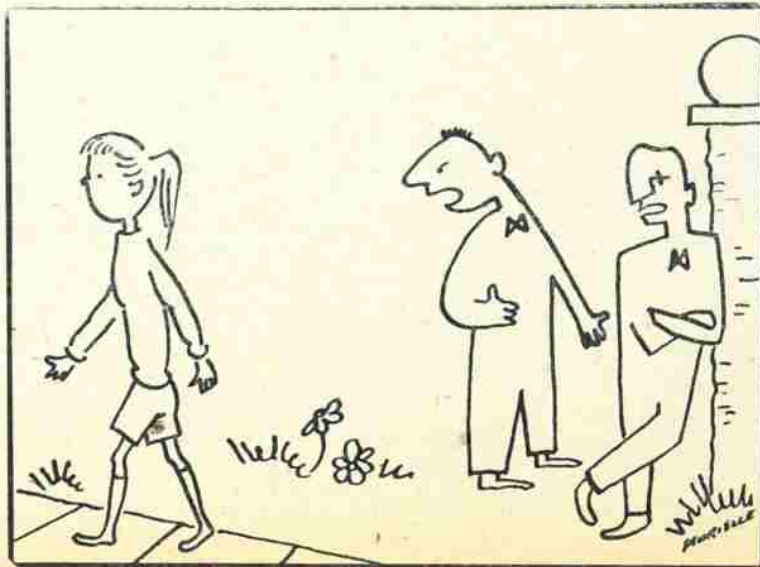
ah, spring!

The grave problems of student government naturally occupy the majority of the Collegian's editorial space, but the brisk air and the blossoming trees have inspired us to talk about the weather.

In the midst of midterms and after-glee blues we will risk being trite in a desperate effort to be positive. After months of wading and wearing mungey raincoats the Californians should rejoice that the glorious Oregon spring has arrived at last with all the pleasures that vie for study time.

We sincerely hope vacation in a week will fortify everyone for the onslaught of the end-of-the-year activities and provide time in which to face the fact that responsibility still exists. Trite as it may be, spring is a student problem, both academically and, we hope, romantically.

Happy fever! And disregard this editorial if it got wet while you were reading it. The Collegian's positive approach hasn't blinded it to reality.



Bleach Jobs Out at WU

If you are too forward, cold, possessive, overweight, fast, loud, gossipy, or a bleached blonde—and female—you don't have much chance to impress the other sex socially, according to a recent poll of 304 Willamette students, by members of the marriage and family class of Arthur Gravatt.

ACCORDING to the survey, 28

per cent of the women here find the men "quite datable," and two per cent classified them as "out to get what they can on a date."

Thirty-one per cent of the men see the women as "fine girls."

ENCOURAGING news for the man who is always turned down when he calls for a date is that 50 per cent of the women responded

yes when asked if they would date "almost any man at Willamette" if he asked them sufficiently in advance.

Last minute dates are turned down by 41 per cent of the women, while about 33 per cent usually accept if the fellow sounds nice enough on the phone.

SAID THE MEN, a coffee date should be made any time in advance, and a weekend date made less than a week ahead.

More than half of the men keep the qualities of a good marriage partner in mind when selecting a date. The rest prefer a date who is a good dancer and who can show the man a good time.

Almost all the men would rather go out with a girl with a good personality and only average looks.

DOES SOCIAL pressure exist on campus, questioned the poll-takers, and the majority answered in the affirmative. Some discussion of women in the living organizations restricted other men from dating certain women for fear of being laughed at.

The men felt that there is inadequate opportunity to meet the women on campus, but they didn't recommend blind dates.

FIFTY-SEVEN per cent of the men don't try to kiss a coed on the first date, but they felt that if a man did make such an attempt he expected to succeed.

Willamette men date women who are easy-going, have similar goals, are socially poised, warm, available, and easy to meet. Answered one man, "I date Willamette women because they are the only ones I won't get into trouble with."

WOMEN'S reasons for refusing a date ranged from the fact that the man was fat, too intellectual, couldn't dance, or wasn't a Christian.

What is the answer to the problem of too few dates that most of the students seemed to find? More non-date social functions, such as firesides, exchange dinners and mixers were needed, the 304 agreed.

WU Boasts Many Pastors

Nine professors on the Willamette campus are ordained ministers, while four students are active as pastors and several others are licensed ministers.

THREE PROFESSORS of religion have been ordained: Burton C. Bastuscheck, Dr. Norman A. Huffman and Dr. W. Berkeley Ormond, who is now pastor of the Baptist church.

Other faculty members who are ministers include associate professor of philosophy Dr. Clifford T. Hanson; professor of German Dr. Daniel H. Schulze; visiting professor of economics Earl Holmer; professor of political science Dr. Robert M. Gatte; and associate professor of education Dr. Homer H. Hawes.

ACTIVE STUDENT ministers are Phil Walker, Bob Bennett, Don Wilcox and Ashley Rose.

Counselor to the student pastors is Professor Bastuscheck, who assists them on the occasions when an ordained minister is required. With a background in student counseling, opening new churches and reactivating old ones, Bastuscheck confers with the students each week.

OVER 80 PER CENT of the 100 marriage ceremonies performed by Dr. Schulze have involved students at Willamette. Among them was Howard Mader, now professor of economics here.

Asked about any unusual incidents concerning his career of marriages, Dr. Schulze laughed, "Well, there was the time that both the bride and groom were nearly left standing at the church because I had forgotten about the daylight saving time!"

ONE OF THE students, formerly a minister, officiated at the marriage of his mother and prior to that had performed the same service for his daughter.

Turkish Minister of Education Visits WU on Recommendation

When Fuat Baymur left Turkey 18 months ago he was bound on a guided tour through Europe and the United States. But it wasn't a pleasure trip.

A MEMBER OF the Turkish ministry of education, Baymur is visiting countries in Europe and America to obtain "a general idea of the administration of secondary schools."

With his headquarters in Urbana, Illinois, the Turkish official came to Salem last week as part of a month and a half tour of the west.

"IT IS GOOD to educate everyone. In Europe it is only the bright students who have the advantages. And it is the same in Turkey," Baymur said, speaking with a pleasant Turkish accent.

Things are being changed in Turkey, and Baymur is part of a program to determine what will be changed.

"SIXTY PER CENT of the children in Turkey are attending elementary schools," he stated—then he added, "thirty-five years ago the number was only ten per cent."

Experimental schools have been established in three Turkish cities. Among the problems being attacked by Turkish educators is the rigid curriculum.

EACH STUDENT is required to take the same subjects, and if he fails in three of the eleven to thirteen courses required each year, he must repeat the whole year.

During his two days in Salem, Fuat Baymur spoke with administration officials of Willamette. Smiling, he explained how he came to Salem, "It was recommended to me as an outstanding school by the University of Illinois specialist in education, Harold C. Hand. He commands where I go."

THE HEAD of the Baymur family isn't the only member now in the United States. His wife is studying education at the University of Illinois and his daughter is a senior in high school at Urbana. A married daughter remained in Turkey. Though it was a business trip for Baymur, it was an enjoyable opportunity for his family.

DURING HIS TOURS of U. S. colleges, Baymur is able to meet some of the over one thousand Turkish students studying here.

Most of these students have come from the four universities in Turkey or from one of her twenty colleges. "About the only thing which is offered in American Universities which isn't taught in the Turkish institutions is petrol engineering," said Baymur.

The easy-to-talk-to, bespectacled official left Salem last weekend for Tacoma. After surveying Washington schools he will wind up his inspection and travel back to Illinois, where he can assemble his information and begin the job of incorporating his findings into the Turkish secondary schools.

CAPITOL

ENDS TUESDAY

Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon in
"COWBOY"
— Co-Hit —

"THE LONG HAUL"
with Diana Dors and Victor Mature

APRIL 2-5

"SUMMER LOVE"
with John Saxon and Molly Bee
— Musical Co-Hit —

"BIG BEAT"
with Gogi Grant and Harry James

ELSINORE

Phone EM 3-5798

"PEYTON PLACE"
with Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan,
Diane Varsi and Hope Lang
Cinemascope & Color

ENDS SUNDAY, MARCH 30

North Salem DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor,
Jeanne Crane, Eddie Albert in
"THE JOKER IS WILD"
— Co-Hit —

"BEYOND MOMBASA"
with Cornell Wilde and Donna Reed

Student Council Terminates Present Insurance Program

Student council voted to terminate the relationship between Willamette and Barney Rogers, the agent for Continental Casualty which provides the current student insurance.

DEAN SHORT, the student body treasurer, presented the following recommendations for an insurance program to the council for their consideration:

1. That the student insurance program be handled through an insurance broker;
2. That the present situation be continued through next year and the machinery be set in motion to set up the requirements of a good health program;
3. That the broker be directed to issue bids for the academic year 1959-60. These bids would be used to compare the actual policy with other programs;
4. After that date, 1959-60, the policy should be reviewed by the insurance committee and broker every two years at the minimum. This will constitute a complete review of the set standards and an issuance of bids to competing insurance companies.

The motion which was approved by the council accepted these proposals except for the fact that this process will go into action this spring rather than in 1959.

SHORT ALSO recommended the establishment of a permanent in-

urance committee. Duties of this committee would be as follows:

1. Have the power to remove the broker when he does not meet the requirements or fulfill his obligation to the school;
2. Set up the requirements of the health policy and call or direct the broker to call for bids every two years or as set up by student council;
3. Have a complete working knowledge of the insurance policy;
4. Be able to explain the policy to any student who seeks this information;
5. Assist the insurance broker in his activities in the presentation of the program to the students;
6. Work closely with the Health

Helen Douglas Slated for YD

Helen Gahagan Douglas, ex-congresswoman from California, and Robert Holmes of Oregon will be the speakers at the Young Democrat state convention banquet on May 10.

THE STATE young Democrat convention on May 9 and 10 which is to be in Salem for the first time will be culminated with the banquet at the Marion Hotel, according to Fred Chambers, Salem president. Approximately 100 to 150 from all over the state are expected to attend.

Mrs. Douglas who is listed in Who's Who in America for 1956-57 made a number of professional stage appearances in the 1920's. She was in the motion picture "She" and was in opera in San Francisco, both in 1935. She toured Europe in concert from 1928-30 and again in 1935.

A MEMBER of the 79th-81st Congress, Mrs. Douglas represented the 14th California District. Among many other political positions she has held are Democratic National Committeewoman of California in 1940 and vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1941. She was an alternate delegate for the United Nations assembly in 1946.

The wife of Melvin Douglas, actor, Mrs. Douglas was contacted to speak at the banquet by Ruth Bishop, president of the Oregon Y.D.'s Chambers said. They worked through Jebbie Davidson, national Democratic committeeman in Oregon.

Bags, Sax Plan Picnic Reunion

The annual Alum Sax and Bags party is scheduled to be held at Silver Creek Falls Sunday, April 20, at 4 p. m. This year a picnic will be held instead of the usual spring dance.

Chairman Carol McMinimce said that all alumni and members of Sax and Bags are invited to attend and that they might bring a member of the opposite sex as a guest. Dress for the picnic will be casual.

Committee chairmen are Howard Nelson, transportation and entertainment; Jane Dedrick and Ann Fields, invitations; Dot Manker, physical arrangements; and Toni Folsom, food chairman.

A meeting will be held at Eaton 27 at noon today for further planning of the Sax and Bag party.

Newman Club to Hear National Leader Soon

The national president of the Newman Club Federation, Jack Markel, will be the guest speaker at the Willamette Newman Club at its regular meeting April 3.

According to publicizing chairman Jerry Marsh, Markel is visiting the Northwest and will address the members of the Newman club here at their request.

Service to ascertain the quality of the policy in operation;

7. Keep a continuous file of all information including all bids, the actual insurance policy, and copies of all correspondence handled by the committee and the broker;
8. Handle the insurance pertaining to student body equipment.

One of the main problems cited was the fact that it has been four years since bids have been called for. Short also stated in his written recommendation that control over the broker should have been established and that there was a breakdown of communication between the broker and students.

THE TEMPORARY insurance committee appointed by student body president Wayne Carr will continue to function in that capacity until the new president takes over.

In other business, the May Weekend budget for \$555 was approved. The May Weekend manager, Gordon Macpherson, also reported that the Greek columns next to the library had been considered for use during the weekend on another area of the campus. However, the physical properties committee does not meet until June, so the idea has been discarded.

Decisions Group Discusses UN World Policy Functions

Tuesday night's Great Decisions meeting saw the UN's function as a world policeman receive a good share of the group's attention in view of the fact that without a strong arm, the UN is powerless to enforce its policy.

ALSO DISCUSSED was the possibility of placing various strategic areas in the world such as the Panama canal and the Dardanelles under international jurisdiction. Mutual distrust on the part of all nations was noted as a large roadblock in the path of any such plan.

THE MEETING, the last of the '57-58 series, was presided over by Dr. Robert Gregg, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Gregg stressed both the above aspects in his opening talk.

The meeting closed with the individual marking of the public opinion ballots issued to the group.

STAN CULY, president of Unesco and active participant in the Great Decisions program this year, commented on the lack of student interest in the program. Citing about 15 participants as top attendance figures for any one meeting, Culy said it was a shame that such a valuable program was neglected to such an extent on the Willamette campus.

Sr. Glee Pic Available

Seniors and other interested persons may buy 5 by 7 inch glossy pictures of the class of 1958 mobbing the risers to claim the Glee banner. They are available in the student body office for 10 cents.

This is the same picture that appeared on page one of last week's Collegian, but is considered to be a much sharper, clearer photograph.

Vocalist Myra Friesen Has Senior Concert on Schedule

Myra Friesen, senior voice major, will be presented in recital by the College of Music Wednesday at 8:15 in the Waller auditorium.

MISS FRIESEN, a student of Prof. Clorinda Topping for four and one-half years, sang the lead in "Kiss Me, Kate" two years ago.

She has also sung in the a cappella choir for four years, has sung in exchange recitals with other schools, and has been presented in two previous recitals here with Malcomb Brand.

MISS FRIESEN held the Mu Phi Epsilon Salem Alumni's first



MYRA FRIESEN

scholarship award and last year she held the Portland Monday Music Club Scholarship.

She has also received a Collins scholarship and two honor scholarships from the University.

SHE IS VICE-PRESIDENT of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and has been on the honor roll all four years at Willamette. She is a past president of Lausanne hall.

The recital program includes "E Dove T'Aggiri" by Vesti, "La Pastorella" by Vivaldi, and "Alma Grande" by Mozart. In the second group of numbers are the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust," and "Gavotte from Manon" by Massenet.

"ADIEU" and "Rast Lose Liebe" by Schubert, "Der Verlassene Magdlein" and "Du Denkst mit Cimec fadshen" by Wolf will make up the third group.

The recital is open to the public. Fourth group of the program is French songs, including Saint Saens' "Le Bonheur est Chose Legere"; Hartmann's "Pour Chanter a la Route d'Assise," "Cranes," and "Sonnet de Ronsard"; and Dupont's "Mandoline."

The recital will be concluded with "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" and "Music I Heard With You" by Hageman; "Old Maid's Song" by Otey; and "Stress" from "Vignettes of Italy" by Watts.

Miss Friesen will be accompanied in her recital by pianist Sonja Peterson.

Law Student Gooding Named Clerk to Court

Tom Gooding, third year law student, has been named clerk to Supreme Court Justice Harold Warner for one year beginning this summer.

Gooding, a 1955 Willamette graduate, was a top basketball player and lettered two years. He held a Florian Von Eschen scholarship and was a member of Sigma Chi and Pi Gamma Mu. He is now a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

This year he is serving as busi-manager of the law school's legal handbook series.

Flower Hunt Set for May

Two new attractions, a flower hunt and barbecue entertainment, and the return of an old one, the May pole dance, will be featured at this year's May Weekend festivities, according to recent decisions of the May Weekend committee.

THE FLOWER hunt will be presented by the freshman class, and will consist of members of the class collecting flowers from Salem citizens who have been contacted previously.

The flowers will be made into a floral display to be placed between Eaton and Waller.

ENTERTAINMENT during the barbecue on the Saturday afternoon of the weekend is a new feature. Laurel Tiller, who is in charge of the entertainment, urges all those who wish to participate in it to contact him.

Because of the success of last year's May pole dance, the committee decided to continue the tradition. Honey Bears will take part in this part of the coronation ceremony.

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Bright Given Grad Award

Lewis Bright, senior speech and political science major, has been awarded a fellowship in rhetoric and public address by the University of Washington.

THE AWARD includes a stipend in addition to all tuition and fees and involves study for the masters degree and later for the doctorate in rhetoric.

This same fellowship was awarded to Thomas Scheidel, 1953 Willamette speech graduate, who this summer will be the first recipient of the Ph.D. in rhetoric in the history of the University of Washington. Scheidel has been appointed to the UW faculty for the coming school year.

DURING HIS four years at Willamette Bright has participated and won honors in a variety of debate and individual speech events. He has represented the university in tournaments in California, Washington, Montana and Oregon.

He is a past president of his social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa, service honoraries; Tau Kappa Alpha forensics honorary; and Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.

Oration Contest Featured In May

The annual Doney Oratorical contest has been set for Tuesday convocation, May 20, it was announced this week by Dr. Howard W. Runkel, professor of speech.

THE DONEY contest is open to any Willamette student who is prepared to deliver an original oration on any topic. It is held in memory of the late Paul H. Doney, class of 1920, who died in 1941.

His parents, the late President of Willamette and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, established the prizes which are given at the awards convocation late in May.

FIRST PRIZE is two-thirds of the income from \$1000, and second prize is the remaining one-third of the income. The presentations are judged on the basis of thought, composition, and delivery, by three judges whose names are not announced.

All interested students are urged to contact Dr. Runkel before spring vacation for details concerning this event.

Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

Lewismen Primed For Alumni Game

By JIM CLOSE
Collegian Sports Writer

An 11-inning intra-squad warm up session for tomorrow's game with Willamette alums brought some physical damage to John Lewis' Bearcat baseballers. Dick Krebs, promising freshman slugger from Madras, fractured his wrist while sliding into a base. Krebs will be lost to the 'Cats for the remainder of the season.

ONLY ONE question mark remains in the infield starting lineup for tomorrow's contest and that is at the keystone sack, where it is a toss-up race between Keith Driver and Dick Hamada. The rest of the infield will see Sato at shortstop and Ted Farley at the hot corner. Other Bearcats on the starting nine will include veteran Vic Backlund, catcher; Howard Speer, right field; Tom Moore, center field, and Gordy Rounds, left field.

Coach Lewis feels that he will

Tennis Meeting Slated

Coach Les Sparks, Willamette tennis mentor, has called a varsity tennis meeting for 4 p.m. in the gym this afternoon. Sparks urges all men who are interested in trying out for the Willamette tennis squad to be present.

Willamette Racquet Squad Faces Gruelling Schedule

By JACK RASMUSSEN
Collegian Sports Writer

Seventeen tough matches await the Willamette tennis team, defending Northwest Conference champions. Opening against O.C.E. at Monmouth on April 15, the Bearcats will face Oregon, O.S.C., and Portland University, each twice, along with strong conference competition.

DURING THE past seven years, the Willamette tennis team hasn't lost a dual match in conference play. Winners of the Northwest Conference "grand slam" (singles, doubles, and team championship) for two years, Coach Les Sparks'

field "an improved team over last year, but we are going to need lots of help if we are to go anywhere in the Northwest Conference race."

FOLLOWING the workout, Lewis cited the mound performances of Brad Lucas, Jac Fowler and Dick Hartley as topnotch. "Our pitchers are still ahead of our hitters," commented the mentor.

Tomorrow will find the 'Cats squared off with some Willamette luminaries of recent years and some not so recent. The contest will pit both pre-war and post-war W. U. athletes against the current baseball nine. In the first three frames of the fracas the pre-war crew, headed by Bill Beard and including Harold Hauk, John Kolb and Hal Moe, will tangle with the Bearcats.

IN THE REMAINDER of the game, the post-war nine under Harvey Koepf will face the 1958 Bearcats. The roster of younger alums includes several ex-professional and semi-pro players; Al Brown, George Matile and Koepf among the headliners.

The roster also boast Cliff Girod, Pete Reed, Ben Holt, Dick Rohrer, Dave Pearlman, and Harv Neffendorf. The Bearcats open their regular season's play against Oregon State College on April 3, on the Willamette diamond.

men during the past two years has vacated several positions. Only two lettermen, Tim Campbell and Gary Winner, will be back from last year's squad.

TWENTY freshman and sophomore men are now participating in a team tourney which will determine their assignment to either the varsity or freshman team. Included are Robert Bennett, Jay Butler, Charles Carter, Jerry Clifton, Dale Daniel, Glen Durham, Tom Elliot, Ira Feitelson, Don Gordon, Bill Graham, Cliff Hussey, Neil Hutchinson, Roy Ratumura, Patrick Montgomery, Orin Ormsbee, Bill Richter, Sam Saito, Alan Zehntbauer, Mike Hagedorn and Dorr Dearborn.

Coach Sparks looks to Whitman with four returning lettermen plus an outstanding transfer from Menlo Park J. C., to be a very strong threat for the conference title. Lewis and Clark should also field a very tough squad.

WU Harriers Prepare for Relays Meet

The return of two Northwest Conference champions and the addition of a junior transfer student from the University of California are expected to bolster the track and field aspirations of Bearcat mentor, Ted Ogdahl. Jim Whitmire, NWC high jump champion last year will be back to bid for a repeat as will Dale Hartman in the 880.

DON NEU, A junior transfer from the U. of C., is giving a boost to the pole vault department. In early season practice sessions, Don has cleared the bar at the 12 foot 6 inch mark and is expected to improve over the season.

In grooming for the upcoming Willamette Relays, Coach Ogdahl is blessed with nine other returning lettermen. With a crop of spirited frosh tracksters coming along, the 'Cat thinclads appear to be a rugged competitor in the mammoth relay meet scheduled for April 5.

THE RANKS of returning lettermen include pole vaulter, Art Weston; broad jumper, Lowell Nichols; 440 man, Jack Berkey; two-miler, Jim Lewis; sprinters Bob Schaefer and Jim Scoggin; and weight men Jim Person, Gary Reid and Bob Roy.

Baxter Keeps Record Clean

The men of Baxter Hall kept their Wednesday night intramural volleyball record intact as they downed the Phi Deltas in three close sets. Baxter nabbed the first set by a 15-13 count, then lost the second tilt, 15-7. They came back in the final set to win, 15-8. The win put the undefeated Baxter Hall team in first place.

THE LAW SCHOOL downed the men of Beta Theta Pi, 15-4 and 17-15. Sigma Chi turned back Sigma Alpha Epsilon in two quick sets, 15-5 and 15-12.

In Tuesday night action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon had to go three full sets before they pulled out a win over Baxter Hall. The Sig Alphas opened with a 15-6 decision, lost the second game by a 15-2 count, and then came back with a 15-5 win.

BETA THETA PI emerged victoriously over Phi Delta Theta, 15-0 and 15-1. The final game between Sigma Chi and the Law School was forfeited by the Lawyers.

In tomorrow morning's action, the Rinky Dinks will take on the Law School on court number one. On court two, the men of Sigma Chi will tangle with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Game time, 9:30.

At 10:15 a.m. the Phi Delta Theta will tangle with the men of Beta Theta Pi.

Sigs Cling to First In Bowling Action

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	TP	HG	HS
Sigma Chi No. 2	23	5	13,126	717	1975
SAE No. 1	20	8	12,585	684	1951
Baxter No. 1	18	10	12,534	751	2005
Sigma Chi No. 1	16½	11½	12,826	774	1970
Beta No. 1	16	12	13,170	711	1990
Phi Delt No. 1	14	14	12,226	665	1871
SAE No. 2	10	18	11,720	632	1776
Phi Delt No. 2	9½	18½	11,617	610	1706
Beta No. 2	7	21	11,657	629	1751
Baxter No. 2	7	21	10,904	651	1822

Still hanging tenaciously on to their first place position in the Willamette intramural bowling league, the Sigma Chi number two squad heads a pushing S.A.E. team

by six points with a 23 and 5 record to their credit. The Sig Alphas, staying just a pin set in front of the Baxter Hall bowlers, have a 20 and 8 slate and four counters on Baxter.

NY Giants Will Return to WU

The New York Giants professional football team has selected Willamette for its 1958 summer training site, President Smith announced Tuesday.

The Giants, who were runner-up in the National Football league's Eastern division in 1957 after winning the title and playoff in 1956, will train in Salem from July 27 to August 27.

Coach Jim Lee Howell, who is in his fifth season as head mentor, also brought the Giants to Salem in 1955 and 1956 but they trained in 1957 at St. Michael's College at Winoski Park, Vt.

New York's exhibition schedule includes a game at San Francisco August 16 against the 49ers and at Los Angeles August 21 against the Bears.

THE NUMBER one Sig outfit holds down the fourth slot with a 16½ - 11½ record, but is being pressed for the berth by the Beta ones sporting a clear 16 and 12 sheet.

The individual and team statistics show Baxter Hall still leading in the high team series department with 2005 sticks for their three game effort. Sigma Chi's number one boys lead all high team game efforts with a sharp 774 to their credit. Jim Wells claims top honors in two columns this week.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE

Jim Wells	173
Ken Ginoza	169
Clarence Pierce	168
Rusty Beaton	165
Dick Chanda	164
Skip Wilcox	164
Darr Johnson	164
Larry Mooney	162
Andy Kuehn	161
Don Williams	160

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 15-OCE	There
April 16-OSC	There
April 18-Oregon	There
April 19-Portland U.	Here
April 21-OCE	Here
April 22-Lewis & Clark	There
April 24-Portland State	There
April 26-Pacific U.	There
April 29-Lewis & Clark	Here
April 30-OSC	Here
May 1-Portland U.	There
May 2-Linfield	Here
May 6-Pacific	Here
May 7-Oregon	Here
May 10-Portland State	Here
May 13-Linfield	There
May 16-17-NWC Tourney	Walla Walla

men will be out to extend their victory chain. The graduation of eight letter-

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With a crown circled in rosebuds Bill Long, president of the Lettermen's club, proclaims Sue Webber queen of the Varsity Ball held Saturday night in the Willamette gym. Peeping over Long's arm is Midge Scott who, with Gail Larsen, Kathy Evans, and Pat Holcomb, completed the court.

Webber Picked by Lettermen

Sue Webber, of Warm Springs, Oregon, was announced as queen of the Varsity Ball last Saturday night. Bill Long, president of the Willamette Lettermen's Club, made

the much-awaited announcement during intermission.

Members of the court included Pat Holcomb, Kathy Evans, Gail Larsen, and Midge Scott.

Music provided by Harry Wesley and his band included many "old favorites" in slightly new arrangements.

Tom Caylor, Pat Montgomery, and Del Cummings entertained the dancers by singing folk ballads during intermission.

In spite of the rainy weather, the lettermen managed to draw a fair crowd.

Long expressed his regret that such a high price had to be charged this year due to a deficit. Next year the lettermen hope to hold their dance off campus in a larger place with lower admission price, more elaborate decorations, a definite theme, full publicity, and more participation by all the lettermen.

Honl, Moore Chosen Sig, Beta Prexies

New sets of officers started duties this week at the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi houses.

Presidential duties at the Sigma Chi house will be handled by Tom Honl. Assisting him is Gerry Winner, vice president; Bill Joseph, pledge trainer; Dick Audley, treasurer; Greg Nokes, annotator; and Daryl Litchfield, associate editor.

Other officers are Wayne Feller, tribune; Bill Seawell, historian and student council representative; and Pete McDowell, scholarship chairman.

Conrad Moore, new Beta president, will be aided by vice president Dave Erickson; corresponding secretary, Dale Mortenson; recording secretary, Pete Weisel; pledge trainer, Fred Wade; house manager, Carl Geist; treasurer, Rusty Beaton; and student council representative, Paul McGilvra.

AWS Plans Orientation for May Guests, School Leaders

Spring activities for the AWS include a leadership conference, a special May Weekend program, and the Intercollegiate AWS conference.

The all-school leadership training conference, under the chairmanship of Nettie Hansen, will last all day Saturday, April 26, and will include two main speakers plus six workshops, one of which will be on the psychology of leadership led by Dr. Noel Kaestner.

High school senior women visiting Willamette May Weekend will be treated to a special program emphasizing Willamette's traditions, fashions, and campus activities. Joanne McGilvra is planning this orientation session.

Fifteen Pledge This Semester

Saturday night saw 15 new pledges for the sororities at the end of spring rush week.

Alpha Chi Omega's pledges are from scattered areas: Gretchen Bolmeier, Vernonia; Kathy Evans, Salem; Joan Pemberton, Salt Lake City; and Midge Scott, Honolulu.

New pledges of Chi Omega are Jean Fudge and Linda Leenhouts

Auction Makes Record Sales; High Proceeds Double Aid

Record sales adding up to \$130 at the AWS auction Tuesday will allow two women's scholarships to be given instead of the usual one.

IN PAST YEARS, no group of volunteers had been sold for more than \$20 but this year's auction saw two groups topping this price, with a hillbilly band going for \$21 to the Sigma Chis and four slave girls bringing \$36 from the Phi Delt.

The top priced slave girl group consisted of Kathy Evans, Sue Jenkins, Sheila Tomlin, and Mary Edwards.

THE HILLBILLY band was made up of Carolyn Miller, Ann Lasswell, Joan Sherrill, Melinda Hillman, Mary Lou Krause, Gayle Sandine, Sue Trueblood, Marge Stout, and Laura Butchart.

Alpha Phis Pick Lind for Leader

from Berkeley; Sheila Grigsby, Gates, Oregon; and Judi Rettig, Anchorage, Alaska.

Delta Gamma pledges from Portland are Gwen Hanson, Jean Sanford, and Barbara Sherk, while Karen Madsen is from Junction City and Sue Webber from Warm Springs, Ore.

Barbara Giberson of Cornelius, Oregon, and Marilyn Wright of Portland are the spring pledges of Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha Phis Pick Lind for Leader

Marietta Lind is the first president of Willamette's new Alpha Phi group. Other officers for this year are Cynthia Shaw, vice president; Linda Freeman, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Laird, treasurer; Carol Hille, recording secretary; Ruth Applegate, panhellenic representative; Judith Abele, rush chairman; and Nancy Teague, song leader.

The Social Scoop

By MARY LOU KRAUSE

LAUSANNE WELCOMES CAMPUS TONIGHT

The women of Lausanne Hall will hostess an all campus open house tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Dancing and refreshments will be featured at this informal affair according to Joy Robinson, chairman.

SEVEN TRAVEL TO Y CONFERENCE

Willamette will be well represented at the northwest regional YWCA-YMCA conference this weekend at Menucha near Portland. The delegation of seven is made up of Carol Stone, Betty Strausz, Nancy Teague, Suzanne Lusty, Marilyn MacKenzie, Ann Stambaugh, and Sue Trueblood. Sherry Rutledge, who attended Willamette last year and is now secretary for the region, will represent the University of Washington.

Miss Stone and Miss Teague will be discussion leaders and the Willamette delegation will present the worship service Saturday night.

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS MAKE THE GRADE

A 3.5 average in a minimum of twenty semester hours of social sciences qualified the following for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science honorary: Skip Alexander, Lewis Bright, Bill Bullard, George Kanoff, Clyde MacIver, Gene Paterson, Sondra Roark, Ken Stoop, and Dr. Homer Hawes. Initiation was held last Tuesday.

BEST BLOOD GIVERS TO GET TROPHY

Two beautiful gold trophies have been donated to the blood drive by Sears Roebuck and State Farm Mutual, and will be given to the men's and women's living organizations which have the highest percentage of blood donors. The trophies are about a foot high and will be passed around for four years, going permanently to the living organizations which have had them the most number of times.

Cat Adornment Student Provided

Coke machines, pictures, and pennants have appeared in the Cat Cavern this spring through action of the Cat Cavern board.

Coming warm weather should find more students using the new coke machine which was placed in the Cat Cavern this spring due to suggestions from students and from student council.

The pennants which are on the wall over the booths are also an innovation, and starting next fall they will be used to advertise football, basketball and baseball games.

Two pictures done by Willamette art students are also new to the walls of the Cat, and they initiate a policy of displaying student art work. The two presently displayed were done by Muriel Miettunen and Jo Warren and were selected by Dr. Cameron Paulin and the art department.

Members of the Cat Cavern board are Tom Honl, chairman; Jo Heald, Andy Kuehn, Mrs. Eleanor Swenson, Cavern manager; and Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president.

With Skip Wilcox as the fast talking auctioneer and Frank Caruso as a persuasive master of ceremonies, the sale started off with a bang.

FIRST TO BE sold were Dr. Daniel Schulze and Dr. Paul Trueblood, two German waiters who went to Lausanne for \$2.

Pat Duffy, with guitar, was sold for \$3 to Del Cummings; and for slave girls Alice Eastman, Judy Geer, Sue Webber, and Marilyn Wright the Sigma Chis paid \$15.

MYRNA MANGELS paid 75 cents for a coffee date with Professor Gillis. This sale was followed by the purchase of the "Yes, No, Why Not" combo made up of Del Cummings, Pat Montgomery, and Tom Caylor, who went to the Alpha Chis for \$12.50.

House cleaners John Jeldercks, Bill Seawell, and Gordon Macpherson were bought by the Delta Gammas for \$14. Members of Pi Beta Phi will enjoy 1 o'clock late pers for the price of \$7.

SLAVE GIRLS Alice Stewart, Ann Laird, Karen Henninger, and Barbara Baer went to the Sigma Chris for \$6.50. Chi Omegas will be entertained by Tom Gail and Al Siebert at the price of \$8.50.

Karen Enberg was chairman of the action.

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Firesides, Varieties Problems Pondered by Activities Board

Whether to have Varsity Varieties or the Inter-fraternity sing for Parents Weekend and whether to keep firesides or find something to replace them are two questions being asked living organizations by Activities Board this week.

A COMMITTEE consisting of Jo Heald, chairman; Sylvia Quiring, Frank Tannehill, Dick Audley and Brad Lucas was appointed by Anita Booth, student body first vice president, to review the situation.

Firesides, it seems, do not appear to fulfill their purpose and with the addition of Alpha Phi the fireside alternation system would be different.

SOMETHING TO replace firesides are definitely needed, it was decided, to help unify the campus.

YR to Welcome Neophyte Voters

Students who will be eligible to vote for the first time will be special guests of the Young Republican club Wednesday evening at a program which will feature a talk by State Representative Shirley Field. The meeting will be held in the Cat Cavern at 7 p.m.

Miss Field will explain to the group why she is a registered Republican.

Purpose of the latter half of the program is to inform student voters of the procedures of registering and voting.

Willamette alumni Don Laws and Adam Lefor will present a skit, "One Vote to a Customer," as a preview of a television series to be offered by the State Elections Division.

Coffee will be served during the evening.

Friendly Welcome Assured Weary, Coffee-Happy Students

By PETE BLEWETT
Collegian Staff Writer

Steaming windows, neon lights flashing and a warm friendly interior literally invite you to drop into Talbot's Coffee Shop and pass a few minutes with Eddie Talbot, the shop's amiable proprietor.

THIS APRIL will find the coffee shop in its seventh year of business catering to Willamette students. Making this their headquarters, the Willamette law students frequent the shop daily.

Grabbing a snack midst notes and briefs, the students of habeas corpus, etc., plan their attack for mock trials and moot court.

Some of the students "batch it" and purchase a meal ticket from Talbot's, enjoying a fine dinner each evening in the friendly coffee corner.

THE WILLAMETTE U sports backdrop lends a college air to the shop, with pictures and press clippings of the past season's contests adorning the walls. Eddie has been following the Bearcats for 16 years, ever since his arrival in Salem in '42.

ALSO LOCATED on the wall is a mural by Willamette graduate Don Bunse. Depicting the college sports scene, the art work — in a somewhat modern vein — portrays athletes of different sports in various poses.

ONE CAN'T help but detect a note of liveliness in the atmosphere when he notices rows of steaming silexes on the hot plates and the softly whirring fan in the background.

CR Petition Due

Petitions for Christian Resource week manager are due tomorrow by noon, Marge Stout, Religious Life Council secretary announced. They may be left either in the second floor office of Dr. Zeigler, chaplain, or in his Eaton mailbox.

"With a student body of slightly over 1,000, by the time you graduate you should know at least half the students or you're really missing something," commented Miss Booth.

FRESHMEN especially, need to get together and the real need is in the fall, it was felt.

One plan is for each class to sponsor a class party for the benefit of freshmen, in the YWCA, gymnasium, or another place.

ANOTHER suggestion is for an open house to be held by one fraternity at a time with the help of one or two of the sororities. The idea was similar to that carried out by Beta Theta Pi fraternity this spring.

A third plan suggested by Tom Gail was for a "Campus Activities Day" set aside in the fall, at which day long activities would be coordinated by a combined school and organizational effort. It might be culminated with Varsity Varieties.

Other suggestions on these questions will be welcomed by Miss Booth and the committee.

Politics to Be Featured

A series of political viewpoints will appear in coming Collegians written by state political leaders and actual candidates. Professors of both parties will be asked to comment on the coming primary elections also. All articles will be aimed toward complete understanding of the Oregon political scene. Both candidates and issues to appear on the May ballot will be reviewed.



GEORGE WAGNER

Wagner Receives Harvard Grant

Third year law student George Wagner has received a grant from the Harvard law school for graduate study in a program leading to a masters or doctors degree. The award includes tuition and fees and a stipend for living expenses.

Wagner did both his undergraduate and law studies at Willamette, receiving his B.A. in 1951. He has been on the Dean's list every semester he has been in law school and was recently named the outstanding graduate of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

He prepared the brief that won first place in the regional moot court contest last fall and was a member of the Willamette team that took second place in the regional competition.

This year Wagner is student editor of the "Willamette Series of Legal Handbooks."

Choir Leaves Friday on Tour To Travel Through Northwest

While other tired students on the Willamette campus are enjoying a week's spring vacation, free from the burdens of college activities and studies, the a cappella choir will leave at the early hour of 8 in the morning on its annual spring concert tour Friday.

THE 52-VOICE choir will sing at the Morningside Methodist church Tuesday before departing on its inter-state tour. Friday the members will board a bus headed for Sisters, Oregon, to present their program before the student body of Sisters high school.

From there the group will appear consecutively at Ontario, Oregon, and Mountain Home Air Force Base, Gooding, Burley, Castleford, Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Boise, Caldwell, and Meridian in Idaho, and then back into Oregon, stopping at La Grande, The Dalles, Hood River and Portland.

FOLLOWING its return home the choir will give a concert for Willamette students and the Salem townspeople on April 20.

The trip will not be entirely work, for choir members will be

treated to three side trips to Sun Valley, Balanced Rock and Shoshone Falls, all in Idaho.

Choir members will be accompanied by Gene Corey, organist; Don Gleckler, director; and Mrs. Billie Wissenbach, chaperone.

"Wives Day" Set For Law School

The law school knows how to please the women in its life.

Annual "Wives' Day" will be held at the school Thursday, with each law wife cordially invited to attend classes along with her husband. An informal coffee hour will be held after classes are over.

According to recently-elected law student body president Stuart Gates, regular procedure is planned in all classes, a fact that has some married men a little worried—they'd hate to miss a question and be embarrassed in front of their wives.

A trial practice will be presented by the law students, who will empanel a jury from the wives in attendance.

If the jury selection is like last year's, a lively discussion can be expected on the merits of each proposed juror. In fact, Gates commented that "we will probably not have enough time left for the trial."

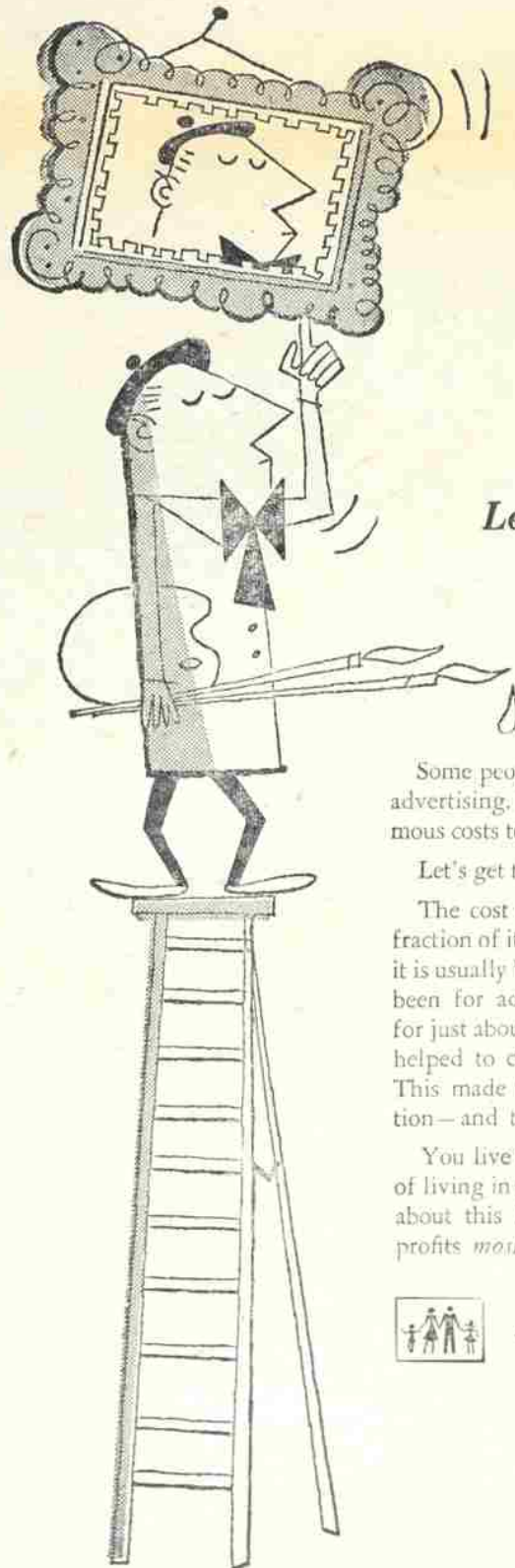
Dancer Here Tuesday

Crack modern dancer Lucy Peakes will be the feature attraction in Tuesday's convocation. Miss Peakes is from Oberlin College in Cleveland, Ohio where she is both student and teacher. It is believed that no dancer of this type and calibre has appeared at Willamette before.

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