

Cuts Asked in Drama, Law, Glee Funds

Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 23

Lovers Bid Fond Farewells As Ten-Day Vacation Nears

Campus living units will take on a deserted look this afternoon, as students leave for home during the combination Easter-spring vacation holiday which begins at noon today.

Both Baxter hall and Lausanne will remain open next week for students who are working or live too far away to return for the ten-day holiday.

Lausanne hall steps were almost deserted even last night, as campus lovers told each other good-night in the typical 10 p.m. manner on that dormitory's porch. The Collegian photographer was able to catch some of the holiday spirit in the picture to the right.

Administration offices will remain open during most of next week as usual. Classes which will end today at noon, will resume at 8 a.m. a week from Monday.

Director Casts 'Scandal' Play

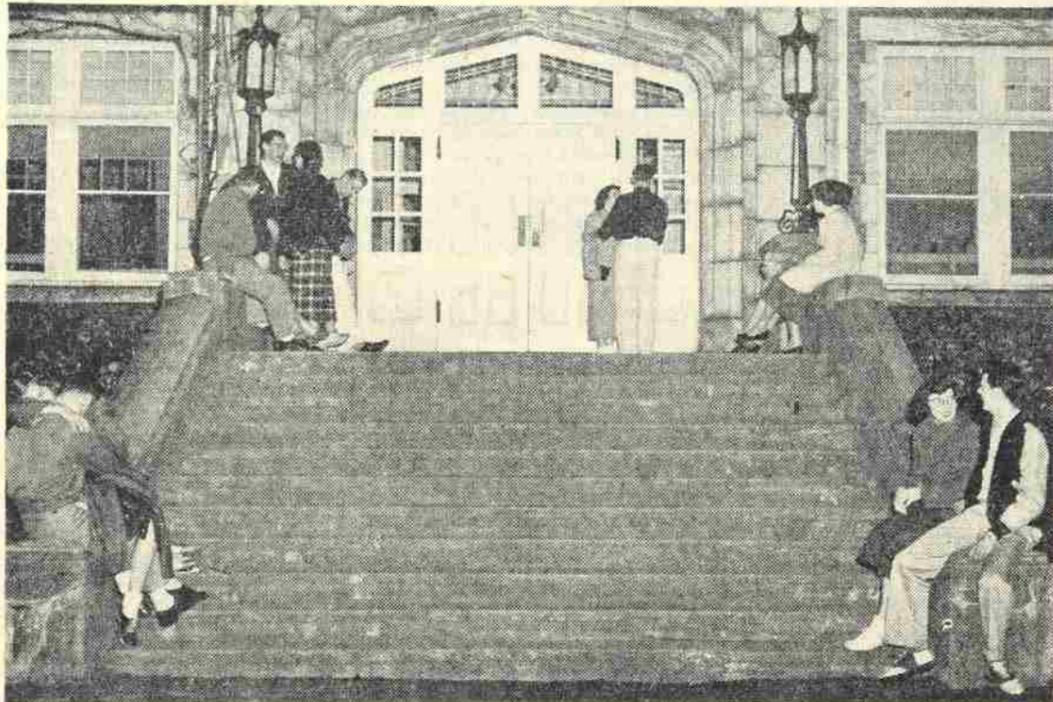
"School for Scandal," which will be presented by the Willamette university drama department at Parrish Jr. high school May 3rd and 4th has been cast, according to Ruane B. Hill, director.

Tryouts for the play were held last Tuesday night. Kent Lawrence has been appointed assistant director for the play.

Cast as Sir Peter Teazle is Darrel deChaby, Sir Oliver Surface will be played by Jack Larson, Sir Joseph Surface by Jim Hitchman and Sir Charles Surface by Bob Witham. Bob Kaplan will play Mr. Crabtree, Stuart Shaw, Sir Benjamin, and Rowley, Phil Hammond. Keith Lawrence will play Trip. Snake will be played by Ray Pearson, Careless by Garold Meinke, and a Servant by Clyde Jackson.

Marion Sparks is cast as Lady Teazle. Lady Snrewell will be played by Johanna Beckham, Maria by Patsy Older, and Mrs. Candour by Mary Louise Lee.

Committee heads for production will be chosen from W.U.P.'s members this week. Those interested in serving on production committees are asked to sign up in the drama office. The first rehearsal for the play will be held Tuesday, April third, in the Waller chapel.



Lausanne hall's steps were becoming quite empty last night at 10 p.m., when a Collegian photographer caught students bidding goodnight to each other in a manner well known on the campus. Vacation begins today at noon, and will end a week from Monday. (Photo by Phil Wimer, M/Sgt.)

A Cappella Choir to Tour Oregon, Idaho for Concerts

Willamette's a cappella choir will leave this afternoon on an extended tour which will take them over 1700 miles of Oregon and Idaho, according to Earl Fedje, secretary for the choir.

Two Greyhound buses have been chartered for the tour.

Plans have been made for choir members and director, Dean Melvin Geist, to stay in private homes in cities which they will visit. They will return a week from Tuesday.

The group will sing numbers including "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thomson, parts of "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma". Edna Marie Hill is accompanist for the choir. Doris

McCain is featured soloist.

Fifty-five members of the choir who will make the tour are: Alice Adams, Joyce Brooks, Arlene Deakins, Janice Gladden, Marilyn Hunter, Jeanne Rice, Betty Jean Mullin, Ann Gibbins, Audrey Bliss, Beverly Gustafson, Virginia Nichols, Jodelle Parker, Norveda Smedley, Grace Connell, Margaret Powell, Martha Benard, Harriet Bennett, Jane Gray, Edna Marie Hill, Jodie Johannaber, Gloria Nandie, Helen Oakes, Ann Swanson, Harriet Aller, Virginia Benner, Marie Corner, Barbara Gertson, Jane Fooshee, Janet Gilliland, Carl Blianes, Herb Brower, Malcolm Campbell.

Dick Cole, Ivan Corner, Paul Jewell, Don Boudon, Don Brand, Don Clark, Art Dimond, Earl Fedje, James Wilcox, Vance Yung, Robert Bain, Robert Anderson, Wesley Hedeon, Don Morrison, Robert Robins, John Kaemmer, Rainis Krigins, John Peterson, Paul Baker, Carroll Graber, Norm Lawson, Chuck Martin and Frank Kehrl.



Tom Joseph

Joseph Heads May Weekend

Tom Joseph was elected May Weekend Manager at the Monday meeting of the student council.

Dick Cole, Barga Garret, and Shirley Clifford are general assistants to Joseph. Harry Summers is general chairman of the May Weekend dance.

Other petitioners were Don Irwin, Allan Franzke, Harry Summers and Bob Schaefer.

Salem to Welcome Austrian Students

By Ann Klindworth

A police motorcycle escort will turn out to welcome 30 Austrian students arriving in Salem for their second annual concert Monday evening, April 2, the day after the end of spring vacation. The group which is touring the country, will be escorted to the capitol steps where they will be presented with the key to the city by Mayor Al Loucks and will give a short preview of their performance.

Radio station KSLM will broadcast the proceedings from the capitol at 11:30 a.m. KOCO will broadcast from 2 to 3:30.

The performance will be presented in the Salem high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Student tickets are 75 cents, general admission \$1.25 and reserved seat

tickets \$1.50. The program is being sponsored by UNESCO and the International relations club. Tickets may be purchased from members of these organizations, the student body office, Heider's Record Shop, and Will's Music Store.

Appearing in authentic Austrian costumes loaned for this tour by the provincial museums of Austria, the group will present a program entitled "Visitors from Vienna." The fast-paced show will be centered around the seasons of the year, and the wide variety of authentic Austrian folk-songs and folk-dances is pieced together by a simple plot.

The dance is the story of some tourists from Vienna and the Burgenland, who on their moun-

tain tour, happen to witness some village customs and make friends with the mountain peasants.

Experts in the songs, dances and musical instruments of their homeland, the 20 men and 10 women were selected for this unique production by the "Buero fuer studentenwanderung", an organization founded after World War I. by Dr. Oskar F. Bock, lector at the University of Vienna. This "office for student tours" was formed as a token of gratitude for aid rendered Austrian students by the college students of the United States and Great Britain.

In their fields of study, the Austrian students resemble any American university group. Among them are students of

modern languages, medicine, law, geology, minerology, music, dramatic arts, education, fine arts, journalism and commerce.

While on their tour of over 200 American cities and universities and 32,000 miles, the cast of "Visitors from Vienna" hope to become thoroughly acquainted with the American way of life and to write and lecture about it when they return home.

While at Willamette the students will be housed in campus living organizations. During the afternoon several students will be on campus performing informally for student audiences while the remainder will appear on station KOCO.

'Little Hoover' Group Readies ASWU Money Re-Shuffling

By Marlene Vincent

Willamette's "Little Hoover" commission this week recommended that over \$150 be cut from Freshman Glee appropriations, and tentatively that about \$300 be taken from the drama budget and \$400 from Law school funds.

The commission's report listed financial re-shuffling for seven Willamette student activities in an effort to bring about a "better allotment" of student body money, and to provide funds for a student union building fund, according to chairman Jack Gunn.

After spring vacation, discussions on the proposals will be held in all living organizations and a student body election for a constitutional revision will be held later. Gunn said that a certain percentage of student fees would be allotted each year to the building fund.

Recommendations Made

The committee made recommendations on which they will act later.

The committee looked into the office fund, which had been a miscellaneous fund. Investigators said that whenever an activity needed extra money, managers dipped into the office fund. This fund would be slashed from 10 per cent to seven per cent, amounting to about \$600.

The drama allotment is now seven and one-half per cent of total student funds. Investigations showed that 60 per cent of drama expenditures have been spent for drama supplies. A proposed cut of one and a half per cent, said the group, would curtail purchase of these supplies, but not hinder yearly productions.

Law Cut Severe

The Law school would receive the most severe cut of all student organizations.

Their funds would be reduced from 3 to 1 per cent, because the commission said their expenditures were not justifiable. Gunn said law students have been using student body funds to hold their dances and provide door prizes. Investigators told the Collegian that "They do not deserve so much. Only 12 out of 80 law students are paid members of the ASWU."

The commission recommended that Freshman Glee money be cut from one and a half per cent to one per cent. The 1951 Glee cost about \$250, and piano moving alone accounted for a little over \$100.

Homecoming Money

A specific allotment would be set aside for Homecoming, so that definite prices could be maintained. The money previously has come from the social activities fund. It amounts to about \$600.

The commission stated that May Weekend should get an extra half per cent, or \$100. They said that in past years, there has never been enough money, and the budget has been exceeded nearly every time.

Discussion on forensics is still continuing, and investigators have not yet agreed whether the department funds should be cut slightly or at all. First indications were that their allotment would drop, but the group later met with Dr. Daniel Schulze, Dr. Howard Runkel, and Prof. Ruane Hill. Another meeting was held yesterday to consider their testimony.

Board to Re-Activate

The finance board would be re-activated under the plan. The student body president and members of the student council formerly served on the board. Proposals are to provide a separate group of students for the group, since officers are ordinarily busy with other projects. They also suggested that a senior scholar in business or economics assist the student body general manager.

The finance board would order that budgets be submitted to the finance office at the beginning of each year, with adequate monthly reports on each activity.

The Little Hoover commission has started meeting twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday, so that all work will be completed before student body elections this spring.

April Fool! (Oh Yeah)



A Happy Century's Growth

Next Wednesday will mark the centennial celebration of one of the greatest newspapers in the Northwest.

The Oregon Statesman, which first appeared 100 years ago, has established a distinguished place in the journalistic world. Actually, a daily paper with the reputation of the Statesman is amazing when one considers how close to the metropolitan newspapers of Portland it is.

The Statesman, under its able editor and publisher, ex-Governor Charles Sprague, has been able to prosper because of its policy of local news combined with world coverage. Its lively news staff has also had much to do with its success.

The Oregon Statesman has a proud history. It heralded events of Oregon's capitol, even when Oregon City was the chief city of the state. It has been in Salem, however, the majority of its eventful years.

The Collegian has been a baby brother to the Statesman for many years. Not only is the campus paper produced in the Statesman's print shop, but it is run off on the daily's own presses. Years of borrowing pictures and stories from the Statesman have not dimmed relations between them, and in fact, many aspiring Willamette journalists have received their first boosts in the antique but busy newsroom above Commercial street.

The Collegian, in its seventy-fifth year, is proud to offer its congratulations to the Statesman. Happy one-hundredth birthday, and of course, as many more in the future.

Bon Voyage

A welcome vacation.

After a combination of Freshman Glee, the state B basketball tournament, and six weeks tests, spring vacation is well timed to renew spirits and health of Willamette students. This afternoon, the campus will lose most of its population for ten days, with the exception, of course, of Eaton's squirrels, Schneebles, and Toni, who enjoy a year-round vacation anyway.

WU Profs Should Strive for Ideal; Be God, Einstein or Mary Worth

By Jane Foeshee

Here we are, almost at the beginning of another six weeks—not that we ought to have any illusions about it. It probably won't be any better than the previous one. But it does seem fitting at this time that we consider certain phases of our intellectual life of the past few weeks and month. Most college papers do some editorializing on the subject at one time or another.

The discussion of grades or exams may be painful to many, and thus is a topic to be avoided, but there is always one tried-and-true standby—our profs. It's been said that there's nothing as good as a good prof and nothing worse than a bad one. We're not saying that Willamette has any really bad professors, but with them, as with anyone else, there is always room for improvement.

Someone has suggested that profs be given a set of "New Year's" resolutions every once in a while, just to keep them on their toes. (So they can keep their class on its toes?) Profs are expected to be a combination of God, Einstein, and Mary Worth, and sometimes it's a little hard for them to live up to this reputation.

One criticism of professors is that they aren't always up to date concerning world, national, and campus affairs. In one of the large eastern universities, a reporter from the school paper listened to the President's "State of the Union" address on the radio, and then set out to get some professors' opinion on the speech. He interviewed six professors and none of them had an opinion. Matter of fact, none of them had heard the speech.

Some one has suggested that profs be a little more informal in their classrooms. The latest idea, according to fashion experts, is that they should dress more casually. For instance, a teacher who has an eight-o'clock class should show up once in a while attired in a bathrobe or a smoking jacket. Or an anatomy instructor could wear a tie with a digestive tract painted on it.

Some students feel that professors don't give the individual student all the attention he should receive. One student in a midwest university decided to see if his professor actually read all the papers asked for in a certain course. He inserted a paragraph in his term paper stating that he didn't believe that teachers read what students write, and asking the professor to underline the paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned—unmarked.

In order not to be long-winded (another criticism of professors) we'll be brief with these last few "resolutions." A prof should have a few well-selected faults so he will know how the rest of us got the way we are, and he shouldn't consider himself a finished product after a PhD dissertation. He should fight equally the dullness of routine and the jitters of the unexpected.

Any prof who can live up to these resolutions, and can teach too, is just about perfect. An old proverb says that too much perfection is sometimes very dull, though, so perhaps our profs had better stay more human and keep the variety in our faculty.

Who's Afraid of That Big Red Scare? Common Sense Logical Judge of Rumor

By Jim Miller

"Now, don't breathe a word of this, but I heard . . ." And so it goes. The simple quip or rumor has more power than a cat o'nine tails—even though its originator is rarely discovered. As the day approaches when we will leave Willamette's shroud and move out into the world tempest, we may as well realize that some of the folks on the outside are going to be saying some questionable things.

It's almost funny—though generally far beyond the pun stage—to see some of the wild conceptions a populace will gather in the heat of world hysteria. It begins with the shroud of secrecy and world-wise knowledge and, if fostered, is then projected into a farce of distorted truth.

Sounds like it's all far away in the McCarthy ghetto, doesn't it? Well, here's a chink in the wall of seclusion that makes you wonder how some minds work. It seems that a visitor joined a class in one of the hallowed halls here and was shocked by one or two contentions made by this prof. In true chatty form, this visitor carried the gospel to a bent ear of one of our friends across the street who is probably a disciple of the big red torch in Washington. Well, sir, if you can imagine, we're supposed to be harboring a pink herring or two within the ivy-covered walls. Shades of Jason Lee and Dr. Gatke's republicanism!

This would hardly deserve attention were it not for the fact that this practice is the coming thing within our contemporary society. There've even been instances in recent years where local graduates have been literally "branded" despite the good value in a college degree.

Are we to assume in our realm of higher learning that

the slightest questioning, the narrowest deviation, or the most minute suggestion from the norm is going to black-ball any possibility of future success? It's happening on a nationwide scale. There's no reason to believe for a moment that Jason's paradise is going to be the exception.

How foolish can a fool be who would condemn a man for expressions of insight and understanding? There was a moment when I was almost afraid to sign up for Comrade Hatfield's course in Soviet government for fear that it might reveal some unknown "tainted" thought.

Maybe legislation will soon eliminate the red from stop lights, making them blue. What about our flag itself? Maybe someone would prefer a chartreuse ensemble. Californians had better be wary in their own state during this ten-day reprieve for a sunburn might well be the stepping stone to Ellis Island.

Actually, an instructor is supposed to present a logically sound criteria of a subject and may very well favor a few points within the iron curtain. After all, (as shown in the January 15 Oregon Statesman), Russia has produced caviar, vodka (they say), the ballet, Chekov's works of literature, scientific discoveries and Tschakovsky. Unfortunately, they have also produced Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin and increasing threats of world communism.

Without a great deal of difficulty, though, we can go from the true to the idiotic in the short span of a hushed whisper. We're all for the defeat of communism, but let's not defeat our own cause in the process.

BEEFS - BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Lettermens club, we would like to thank those who made our Letterman-Faculty basketball game a success.

Our thanks particularly to the faculty who donate much of their time, ingenuity and energy to ease the financial burden of the Lettermens club.

We have heard many comments, good and bad, from many sources. These comments are taken constructively, and go toward making next year's contest even better. All proceeds go toward defraying the cost of the Varsity ball which is an ASWU dance sponsored by the Lettermens club.

Again, our thanks, and to Dr. Martha Springer, an invitation to play on our team anytime.

Chuck Bowe
Pres., Letterman's club

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Foreign Films Pleasing; Language Is No Block

By Darrel deChabry

Two UNESCO-sponsored films presented last Friday night in Waller hall, "L'Elixir d'Amore," and "Tomorrow is a Wonderful Day," pleased a group of foreign movie supporters who are growing increasingly in number.

Technically, the films have been consistently fine. Acting and directing have been first-rate, while photography, making no attempt to duplicate slick Hollywood techniques, has approached a realism not often found in Hollywood films. Those who attend the foreign films find that language is no barrier.

Sub-titles, in English may be read at a glance. Some prefer not to read them at all, finding that the acting conveys the meaning clearly enough.

The two films Friday night were again contrasted between the serious and the lighter vein. "Tomorrow is a Wonderful Day" was the poignant story of a young Jewish boy who, after having suffered the horrors and insecurity of being, first, in the midst of the second World War, and secondly, a Jew in that war, must now make a tremendous adjustment to normal life at a children's camp in Palestine. The film was narrated in English.

"L'Elixir d'Amore," or "the Elixir of Love" was the tale of a crackpot doctor, who, during his career, was instrumental in raising the birthrate in Italy through his wonderful elixir. The film used some of the most famous arias from the opera of the same name. Tenor arias were sung by Feruccio Tagliavini.

The next two films to be presented are "The Inspector General," a Czechoslovakian film, to which Czechs from Portland will be invited by UNESCO, and "Steps of the Ballet," danced by members of the great Sadlers Wells ballet company of England.

The films will be presented in Waller hall April 6, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

Smith Would 'Step-up' School Work

By Don Scarborough

A proposal by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette, that secondary and college educational processes be stepped-up to allow graduation from college at 19 has received wide-spread comment — mostly favorable — from educators and newspapers throughout the state.

Pres. Smith stated in an address in Portland two weeks ago that the state educational system must be revised to allow men to receive a college education before entering military service.

His plan included an 11-month secondary-school year and an intensified college program.

Smith's proposal was greeted favorably in both of Portland's and Salem's dailies and in papers from several southern Oregon towns.

The only objections came from teachers who complained that they would have to work two months longer under the same pay. Dr. George Martin, head of the education department, said that an increase in teachers' salaries should be considered.

The army, Smith said, plans to allow 75,000 high school graduates to enter college. But, he said, there is no accurate method of determining from aptitude tests who would make top-rate scientists and doctors, "a class of men the nation will need very much."

According to Smith's plan, students would be taught, beginning after the third or fourth grade, under an 11-month school year. Students would graduate from high school at 16. Undergraduates would finish college at 19 before they could be taken by universal military training.

Plan Parallels Chicago System

The educational curriculum would not be cut as a plan recently urged by some Washington, D. C. educators would have done.

This proposal parallels the University of Chicago system by which students may enter the university whenever qualified and even receive a degree by taking achievement examinations.

Under this stepped-up system those who are not qualified for college would drop out, and the army could select from the remaining college graduates the 75,000 or more students most fit

to receive academic instead of military training.

20-Year Mobilization Planned

The defense department estimated a 20-year mobilization period. "Unless some means is provided to supply the country with college educated people," Smith said, "the United States will fall behind the rest of the world in intellectual and technological leadership."

Smith's proposal is only a recommendation and any action would have to be taken by the Board of Education.

The Oregonian stated "As an emergency measure it is probably as good a plan as can be devised considered as a permanent thing, it has advantages if properly worked out . . . The suggestion looks good."

Church Meet To Be Held Next Weekend

A state-wide Christian vocational conference will be held at Willamette university next weekend and all students interested in this type of work were urged today by Dr. Arthur Maynard of the religion department to come back early from spring vacation and attend the meetings.

The conference begins next Friday evening at 5 p.m. with vocational testing by Dr. George Martin, head of the department of education at Willamette. Inspirational speaker for the weekend will be Dr. Stanley H. Hartin from the division of educational institutions, Nashville, Tennessee. Seminars concerning the different types of Christian work will be led by persons well qualified in their respective fields.

Students from other campuses will be housed in Lausanne hall and Baxter hall Friday night. The conference will close at 9 p.m. Saturday evening. Willamette students may see Dr. Maynard for further details, or write Pearl E. Sherlock, 1134 S. W. Market, Portland.

Willamette Students in France Find Peculiar Notions of U. S.

By Margie Leonard

Teaching English within the learned halls of an English-speaking university is a perplexing position at best—ask any English professor at Willamette; but even more disconcerting is the task of teaching it in a French-speaking secondary school in France. Such is the role of two 1950 Willamette graduates, now in the employment of the French government, Gerald Lawrence, English assistant at the Lycee Michel Montaigne in Bordeaux, and Henry Cooper, English assistant at Cherbourg.

Subject-verb disagreements are the simplest mistakes the two ex-Willamettes must correct, for their French students have made such notable comments as: "The capitol of the U. S. is New York City; U. S.

Indians are kept in a sort of concentration camp; churches in the U. S. have no organization; "twirp" season is a holiday for sex perversion; a girdle is used to fry things on; U. S. men, they say, are sissies because they push baby carriages and wash dishes; Negroes are not allowed on a bus or train or in public swimming places; and most people live in skyscrapers with at least one refrigerator, a couple of cars, a few radios, several diet charts and a television set."

Lawrence, who had enumerated these "isolated examples" went on to say that these misconceptions are no worse than some of our own about the French. Rene Charasse, French exchange student on the Willamette campus, could undoubtedly list some very unusual ideas about his countrymen voiced by Willamette students that would be equally as ridiculous.

In his classes, Cooper reported that he had found the use of American "funny books" very fascinating incentive for the mastering of the English language as far as his younger students were concerned.

The two men received their appointments last year through the Institute of Internal Education in New York, and plan to remain in France until this fall.

Their present living quarters are in the school dormitories which house both students and teachers (the latter of which keep a constant and vigilant eye on their charges in and out of classes); and besides teaching and studying, Lawrence and Cooper have an excellent opportunity for attending the opera and theatre, numerous open forums and public lectures, and many scenic and historic cities of interest.

Radio Workshop Presents Variety Over the Airwaves

By Bill Larke

An exposition of words and scratching of brains is a sure sign in the radio workshop class that the weekly radio program, heard each Sunday evening at 9 p.m. over KOCO, is being formulated or receiving a royal airing.

With the beginning of each new week, the class opens with a discussion of the previous weekly show. With each discussion the degrees of criticism vary, depending upon the success of the radio show.

The program formats, ideas and effects, which eventually result into one of the weekly shows, is the sum total of genius as represented in the radio workshop class. The class, under the congenial direction of Prof. Ruane Hill, holds occasional informal sessions, apart from the routine matter, at which time the students submit ideas feasible for a radio program.

Nicki Haynes, series director, has posted on the drama bulletin board a schedule with the dates the program is to be broadcast, the directors assigned, supervisors and engineers for each show. This enables the director assigned to become conscious of the deadline for his show and thus can work toward the production of his show to be broadcast within a given time.

Professor Hill does not hesitate to emphasize and re-emphasize that there must be at least six hours of rehearsal to do the half hour pending show justice. With such a caution in mind, the students have come to appreciate rehearsals, realizing the show's success depends upon the effort put into each rehearsal.

AWS Women Go to Purdue

Work on the constitution for the new Association of Women's students is now in progress after representatives met Tuesday night, according to Margie Guice, president of Cap and Gown, who is in charge of organizing the new group.

Sue Mellor and Mary Ellen Phillips, who were elected by the campus women to represent them at the national meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students at Purdue university, will leave next week for the meeting in West Lafayette, Indiana.

The convention will be held March 29 through April 1. Three hundred dollars was obtained from the student council to finance the trip. Dean Regina Ewalt, who will be attending a deans' convention in the east prior to the meeting, will also attend.

Phipps Receives Iowa Appointment

Phil Phipps was appointed this week as a graduate assistant in the Iowa State college institute for atomic research.

The appointment carries a salary of \$125 per month, on a 12 month basis with one month vacation with pay.

A large part of the work in the Institute is being done in the Ames laboratory at the United States atomic energy commission and individuals engaged in such work are required to obtain formal A.E.C. clearance.

Phipps will graduate in June with majors in both physics and mathematics. In mathematics he is a senior scholar. He is a graduate of Salem high school in the class of 1947.

Dressing Rooms To Be Completed; Dorms Repaired

Completion of dressing rooms in McCulloch stadium is slated for the near future and repair and paint jobs in the dormitories and in the library will be undertaken during the spring vacation, according to word received this week from Dr. Robert Fenix, financial vice-president.

The stadium facilities to be finished are those under the north end of the grandstand which are used for visiting teams. Other smaller retouching jobs are also scheduled for the stadium.

To correct poor drainage, which has resulted in a muddy section on the field, the center of the field is to be covered with sand, seeded and rolled.

Comps April 19

The faculty voted April 19 as the date for senior comprehensives. Orals will be given as scheduled with the department heads.

Seniors Check Board

All seniors should check the list of seniors posted on the bulletin board in Eaton. If planning to graduate, and are not on the list, see the registrar's office. Crossed off names have filed petitions for degrees, all others must file now.

KRAPS and LONG

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Pasture to Have 200-Car Parking

Additional parking space for 200 cars near Bush's park is being made available by the removal of trees along Mission street through work being done now by the city of Salem. The street will be widened party to provide for football game traffic.

A number of trees are being removed from the Willamette property at city expense. At the time of the purchase of the stadium site, it was agreed that the city would make necessary changes if it widened the street.

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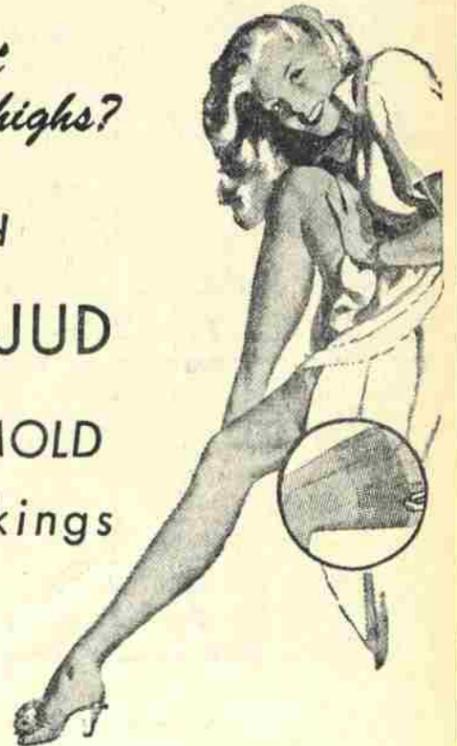
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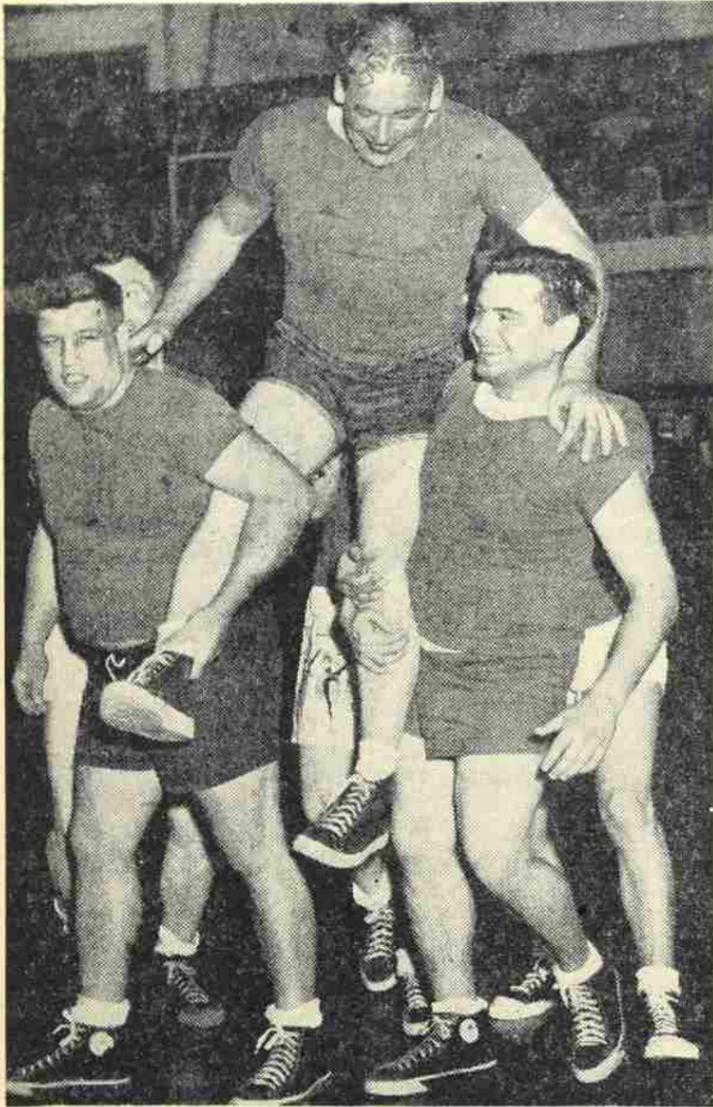
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Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Stack Gets Lift



Three members of the faculty basketball team pose for a pre-game shot prior to Monday night's Lettermen-Faculty contest. Pictured are Sam Vokes (left) and Pete Bryant who are hoisting Coach Stackhouse in the air adding to the evening's fun. (Photo courtesy of Capital Journal.)

WU Relays Get Underway on April 7; Features College, High School Talent

With close to six hundred contestants preparing to compete, the first edition of the Willamette University Relays will get underway April 7 at the Charles E. McCulloch Stadium, reports Chester R. Stackhouse, University Director of Athletics.

Stackhouse is hopeful that this will become an annual event. Response to Stackhouse's call for entrants has been of such magnitude that it has been enough to assure the success of the venture in its first session. Eventually it may well become as widely known as the Hayward Relays, held annually at the University of Oregon.

The meet is set up with every consideration for the beginner and to provide an opportunity for large numbers to participate on as equal a basis as possible.

Competitors Classified

"The shuttle hurdle race in both college and high school class will be run over low hurdles at high hurdle distance in an effort to encourage young hurdlers," says Stackhouse. The primary emphasis is placed on early season competition for

large numbers with a classification to permit participants of equal experience and ability to compete together.

In the field events competitors will be classified into two groups, those who have previously won letters in varsity track and those who have never lettered at their respective institutions.

In all high school running events where entries warrant more than one section, track men will be placed in sections according to the male enrollment in their school.

Dash, Hurdle Races Due

The college 100 yard dash and 120 yard high hurdle races will be strictly invitational events with every effort being made to pick the eight best dash men and six best hurdlers in the area. This is being done largely to appeal to spectators who might possibly tire of relay races.

In addition to individual competition in field events the following relays will be run: 440 yard sprint relay, 880 yard relay, one mile relay, two mile relay, sprint medley and distance medley. High schools will run their 440 yard and one mile races in individual competition and will not compete in the mile relay.

The meet has been patterned after the manner of the Drake and Penn Relay meets, both of which are both quite familiar to Stackhouse. He has often had

entrants in one or both of the events. Last year Willamette's Bob Hall, ace javelin thrower, traveled to the midwest to participate in the Drake Relays.

Schools Listed

The following schools have notified Stackhouse that they will be on hand to participate in the event:

College division: Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State College varsity and freshman teams, University of Oregon varsity and freshman teams, Pacific, Portland, Vanport Extension Center, and Willamette, the host team.

High School division: Amity, Banks, Beaverton, Benson (Portland), Cascade, Turner, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Dallas, Estacada, Gates, Gervais, Gresham, Halsey, Jefferson, McMinnville, Milwaukie, Monroe, Oregon City, Roseburg, Salem, Silverton, Springfield, Stayton, Taft, Washington (Portland), Willamina, Woodburn, and Yamhill.

Record to Fall?

Jim Hitchman, freshman from Balboa Island, California, seriously threatened the school shot put record recently when he threw the heavy iron ball a distance of 43 feet — only 7 inches under the Willamette record. The throw was made while pictures were taken to study Hitchman's form.

Softballers--Attention!

All organizations planning on entering teams in intramural softball competition have been asked to get their list of team members in to Les Spark's office as soon as possible as play will begin soon after Spring vacation.

Play was originally slated to start on April 2, but as plans have not been completed as yet it will begin just as soon as possible after that date. All teams should be entered by the Monday, April 2 date.

Two leagues are being formed and an organization may enter one team in each league. "B" League action will take place at 4 p.m. and the "A" loop will stage their contests after dinner.

Baseball Team Has Intra-Squad Duel; Take on Oregon State Pen March 31

Willamette university's baseball team went through its first intra-squad game of the year Monday and, as is usually the case, the pitchers were way ahead of the hitters. Neither team got more than three hits in the nine-inning tilt.

The team's first outside test will come up Saturday, March 31, when they face the Oregon State penitentiary Grays on their own grounds. April 4 they will travel to Eugene to battle the University of Oregon.

A pair of southpaws — Claude "Lefty" Nordhill and Bob White — turned in excellent jobs on the mound in the intra-squad game. They, along with right-handers Mike Glenn and Wally Richartz, were the pitching standouts.

In the case of Lou Scrivens it's pitcher turned catcher. Scrivens, who has lettered for the last three years as a pitcher, has been working out as catcher to help strengthen that position. Jim Gay and Jack Harde are also fighting for the catching chore.

The infield positions are still undecided, but the third base

assignment has been narrowed down to Bruce Boatman and Dick Petzoldt. Millard Bates and frosh Ken Benshoof are both in line for a shot at the short stop position.

Cliff Girod is looking good around second base, and injured Dave Perlman will soon be out to take a crack at that job. Duane Shield and Al Brown, both freshmen, have been alternating at the initial sack.

Chuck Bowe, John Markoskie and Dick Brouwer, all lettermen, make up the first string outfield for the Bearcats this season. Brouwer may also be used at first base.

Humberto Lopez, Gene Peyton and Howard Wilson are serving as managers for this year's squad.

Ski Rosters Wanted

Ski club president Al Miles announced that all living organizations planning on entering a team in the annual intramural ski race at Hoodoo bowl April 8 are to enter their teams for the event immediately. The team rosters are to be turned in to Miles.

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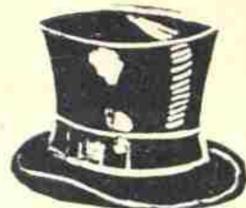
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WU Lettermen Trim Faculty Cagers; Game Preceded by Fashion Show

For the first time in four years of competition the Lettermen trimmed the Faculty in the annual Lettermen-Faculty basketball game last Monday night. The exact score of the contest is undetermined because of "unprecedented" technical difficulties, but the game was termed a success because of funds raised for the Lettermen's ball to be held later this spring.

The game between the Willamette lettermen and the faculty this year featured the fashion show of "1951." A preview of the styles before the game showed great creations of Made-moiselle Stackhouse, Bloomer Boy Lewis and Baby Face Vokes; but despite all the talent the

professors gathered they were unable to subdue the lettermen's winning combinations.

The befuddled faculty were helpless to stop the hard driving letter winners, as they mixed in a football scrimmage, a baseball game and a soccer duel with their basketball, to trim them easily. Even the help of two blind referees and a score keeper who didn't know how to add could help the faculty. The only bright spot of the game for the educators was the tremendous ball play of "Lucy Sweeny" Springer and her terrific kangaroo shot and she even played for the athletes. It all goes to prove that brawn is better than brains.

Varsity Tennis Ladder Led by Conner, Miles

Coach Les Spark's and his 1951 tennis aggregation will launch the new season April 6 when they meet Oregon State College in a dual meet at Corvallis.

A tennis ladder has been formed which is the method of choosing who is on the six-man squad. Last year's number one man, Cece Conner, again heads the list. The only other letterman, Al Miles, is second on the ladder. Bob Petzoldt, Phil Hammond, Dick Unruh, John Ambler, Jim Morgali, Bob Bell, Don Drake, and Don Montag follow. The team, which has a tough 14 game schedule, is without the services of Tom Acheson, last year's number one freshman player.

Golf Letters, Revision of Award System Set

A committee of lettermen met Wednesday night at coach Stackhouse's residence to revise the out of date athletic awards system which is now in use at Willamette.

Drawing the main attention of the group was the absence of awards of any kind in respect to golfers. The committee unanimously decided that golf players should get letters for their participation the same as for any other sport. The committee also invites suggestions from students on the giving of letters to golfers. Recognition of divotmen will be presented to the awards committee for approval.

Also under study by the committee is the whole awards system itself. Lettermen's club president Chuck Bowe declared that the present system is out of date and the committee wishes to bring it up to date. The plan is to revise the present rules, print them, and place them in the gym where anyone wanting such information can read it for himself.

by STAN der

STAN NELSON

Hats off to Les Sparks and the Salem Exchange club for their great work in putting over the State "B" basketball tournament; Les for his fine management of the affair and the Exchange club, tourney sponsors, for their 100% backing of the event. The tournament is a great boon to both Salem and Willamette and we join with many others when we say we would like to see it back again next year and for many more years to come.

Salem is an ideal place for a statewide tournament and the "B" shindig is of ideal size for the facilities in Salem and here at the university. The "A" tourney has far outgrown the city of Salem and Willamette both. The smaller "B" event didn't disrupt the city while it was here like its bigger brother which has now moved to MacArthur court in Eugene. The "B" tournament was run off with quiet precision and student cooperation from the high schools in attendance was outstanding.

Powers Gets Sentiment of Crowd

By the way, aside from the tournament itself, the biggest attraction for the visiting students was the State Penitentiary with the State Legislature running a close second. The largest high school delegation came from the consolation winners, Grant Union High of John Day. A total of 53 students made the journey to Salem. The most popular team participating was little Powers, the second place team. This was undoubtedly because of their small size. Americans still love to root for the little guy.

Another event that promises to bring lots of publicity into Salem and especially to Willamette is the track meet which is slated for the Saturday following Spring vacation. Coach Chester Stackhouse deserves the applause for this one. The event, officially called the Willamette Relays, involves nine colleges of the area plus what is eventually hoped to number 50 high schools. The stress is on individual participation so there will be oodles of contestants. Stack is figuring on about 500 or 600 cindermen for the huge event. Many people are wondering right now whether it will be over by dark or not.

High Schools Big Aim of Meet

We think it is a terrific idea getting a meet of such size so early in the season. It gives the individuals a chance to show their stuff early giving them an idea of how they will stack up during the regular season. It will also promote track in high schools and colleges in the area.

The promotion idea is aimed mainly at the high schools. What an interest builder the relays can be to them! Most of the high schools in the area don't have official tracks to run on thus interest isn't too high in these places. Being given a chance to run on an official track in a full fledged meet early in the season could easily be the incentive for many a high school lad to work at track. It is a great body builder not to mention the increased amount of cinder stars that could come out of the Willamette valley because of such a meet.

Let's Give Golfers Letters

Until the Lettermen's club got busy on revising the athletic awards system, we were unaware of the fact that golf lettermen have never been given any kind of recognition for their work. We go along with the lettermen's organization 100% in asking that golfers be recognized as full fledged athletes. Heaven knows it requires just as much work to get the game of golf down as it does to perfect any other varsity sport at Willamette. As a matter of fact, golf is such a precise game that everyday workouts, rain or shine, are a requirement if one wants to stay in the 70s.

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

April 4—Oregon (T)
April 6—OCE
April 10—Vanport (T)
April 13—Oregon
April 14—Oregon State (T)
April 17—Portland (2)
April 19—OCE (T)
April 20—Linfield
April 24—Linfield (T)
April 27—Lewis and Clark
May 1—Pacific
May 5—Vanport
May 8—Pacific (T)
May 12—College of Idaho (2)
May 14—Whitman (2)
May 18—Lewis and Clark (T)
May 22—Portland (T)

TENNIS

April 6—Oregon State (T)
April 10—Oregon (T)
April 11—OCE
April 13—Oregon
April 14—Pacific (T)
April 17—Lewis and Clark
April 20—Pacific
April 24—Linfield
April 25—Oregon State
April 28—OCE (T)
May 1—Linfield (T)
May 8—Lewis and Clark (T)
May 12—Conference meet (Portland)

TRACK

April 21—Linfield
April 28—Pacific
May 5—Lewis and Clark (T)
May 12—Whitman (T)
May 19—Conference meet

GOLF

April 13—Pacific (T)
April 17—Lewis and Clark
April 20—Pacific
April 24—Linfield (T)
May 1—Linfield
May 8—Lewis and Clark (T)

Note: All games marked (T) indicate games away. All single home baseball contests will begin at 2:30 p.m., doubleheaders slated for 1:30 p.m. The game with Oregon April 13 will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Willamette Golf Team Opens Season With Pacific

With only three weeks remaining before their opening match against Pacific, Coach Sam Vokes' Willamette golf team began practice this week on the Salem golf course.

Joe Dwight, Bob Hearn and Dick Stratton are the only returning lettermen on this year's team. "Bob Albrich, a transfer from Gonzaga, and Bob Schaefer

er from Clark Junior College will add a great punch to the team," stated Vokes. "Bill Wittenberg looks to be the outstanding golfer so far," added Vokes, but with only a week of practice the players haven't yet had a chance to get back in form.

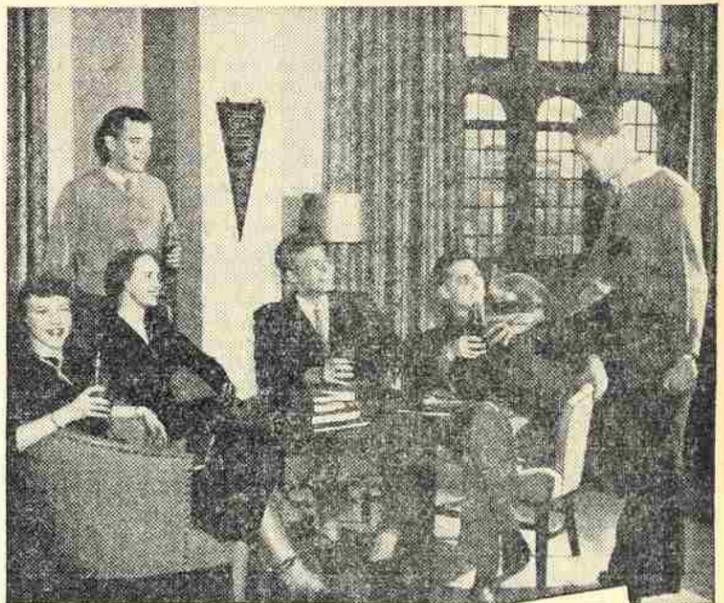
Other players include Doug Coe, Harris Eckley, Bob Smith and Kent Meyers.

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Troths, Wedding Plans Are Revealed This Week

The engagement of Miss Jean Farquharson and Orestes Paul Lazarides of Istanbul, Turkey, was told this week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farquharson of Buffalo, New York.

Miss Farquharson is an instructor in piano and theory at Willamette. Lazarides is a graduate of Roberts college in Istanbul and is now doing graduate work in civil engineering at Oregon State college. He is also associated with the Oregon State Highway Department.

The wedding is planned for June.

Easter Bonnets Tell News

Miniature Easter bonnets on the dinner tables at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening were the first clue to the announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Morley and Don Douris. Notes on tiny "hat stands" under the bonnets told of the troth, and chocolates were passed from a large decorated hat box in the center of the table.

A member of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Morley is a sophomore majoring in sociology. Douris graduated from Willamette in 1948 and is now a senior at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

No date is set for the wedding.

Beverlee Jory Reveals Plans

Friends of Beverlee Jory learned this week of her engagement to Edward Koutny. The betrothal was told at a surprise birthday party for the

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Members

Twelve freshmen men were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma Thursday, March 22. The freshman honorary is open to all men who have made a grade point of 3.5 or more in their first semester.

Initiated by president Jim Jackson were Robert A. Anderson, Eugene Pierce Bartlett, Richard B. Blakney, Mervin Brokke, Harris L. Eckley, Earl Eshleman, Richard J. Geer, Kent Myers, Robert D. Petzoldt, Richard T. Scott, Stuart R. Shaw and Ellis Von Eschen.

Honoraries Hold Formal Banquet

The members, new initiates and pledges of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, national men's and women's scholastic honoraries held their annual joint formal banquet Thursday evening in the Lausanne hall dining room.

Dean Robert Gregg was featured speaker and honored guests were President G. Herbert Smith, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, Dr. Marian Morange and Dean Regina Ewalt.

groom-elect, when Dolores Koutny, a Willamette student and niece of Koutny, sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," while holding a daffodil with the engagement ring.

Miss Jory is a sophomore on campus, majoring in public school music and Koutny is in business in Salem. The couple plan a mid-summer wedding.

Pi Phi's Told News

Announced at the Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi chapter houses last weekend was the engagement of Geraldine (Geri) Bowles and Lt. William Olsen, when chocolates patterned with a gold bar pierced by a blue arrow were passed. The betrothal was also revealed simultaneously at a party held at the bride-elect's home in Portland on Friday evening, March 16.

The couple received their bachelor of arts degrees from Willamette last June. Miss Bowles, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is now teaching at Milwaukie high school. Lt. Olsen is a member of Sigma Chi and will return to Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas, this weekend where he will assume his duties as a training officer in the U. S. Air Force.

No date has been set for the wedding.

DG's Hear Plans

Jane Thurston surprised her Delta Gamma sisters Tuesday evening with the announcement of her coming marriage to Charles Robinson. The news was revealed following an Easter egg hunt through the rooms of the Delta Gamma house, and the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

The wedding will take place Wednesday at 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal church in Hermiston with members of the immediate families present. The couple will make their home in Salem and continue studies at Willamette.

Miss Thurston is a sophomore and member of Delta Gamma, and Robinson, a member of Sigma Chi, is a junior majoring in business administration.

Final Campus Firesides of the Year Are Held at Living Organizations

Campus living organizations met Wednesday evening for the last regularly scheduled firesides and exchange dinners of the semester.

Lausanne hall women were entertained at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house. Harry Summers and Betty Howat, social chairmen for the respective organizations, planned the entertainment and served punch a la mode.

Loren Ranton played several trumpet solos, accompanied by Bob Hern at the piano, and Bill Jessup entertained with piano improvisations.

At Baxter hall, the Alpha Chi Omegas were entertained following exchange dinners, by Chuck Johnson with piano and vocal numbers, Jane Fooshee playing a Gershwin prelude, and folk songs sung by Carl Blanes to his ukelele accompaniment.

Jean Stewart and Carl Blanes planned the evening and Dolores Detlofson and Gloria Nandie were in charge of the refreshments, cookies and punch a la mode.

Pop and popcorn were served to the Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi's at the latter's chapter

WILLAMETTE

Social Chronicle

JEAN GILMER, Editor

Ten Queen Semi-Finalists Chosen by Lettermen

Semi-finalists for the Varsity Queen contest were chosen Tuesday following introduction of 36 candidates from the freshman class to the Lettermen's club. The candidates were introduced to the lettermen in a special meeting held in Waller hall during chapel period.

The Varsity Queen and four

princesses, who will reign over the Lettermen's ball April 7, will be chosen from Mary Campbell, Carolyn Crane, Marilyn Enns, Joyce Frost, Marilyn Hunter, Joan Lanke, Sandra Moore, Barbara Remelmeyer, LaVaughn Sleeper, and Ruth Hallin.

The candidates were notified of their choice by invitations sent by the lettermen early this week. The five finalists in the contest will be revealed over radio station KOCO in successive evening programs during the week following spring vacation.

The Varsity Queen's identity will be kept secret until she is crowned by last year's queen, Shirley Griffin, at the varsity ball April 7. All students are invited to attend the formal affair to be held in the gymnasium.

Dan Montag is chairman of the selection committee for the Lettermen's club, and Dick Petzoldt and Claude Nordhill are helping with arrangements for the contest.

Folk Dancing Wednesday

Folk dancing for participation or observation will be featured at the folk dancing class of the physical education department Wednesday, April 4, when they will invite all interested students to attend the special meeting held in the gymnasium.

Men and women from Reed, Vanport, Lewis and Clark, and Linfield colleges will attend, each group exhibiting a different dance. No admission will be charged.

Dolores Spellbrink is acting as general chairman for the affair. Kathy Revis and Betty Kostenbader are planning the various dance numbers.

SAE's Celebrate Second Birthday

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated its second birthday anniversary last Monday with a dinner honoring a group of alumni. Members and friends of Oregon Gamma observed the occasion with a mass attendance at the letterman-faculty basketball game.

YW Officers Are Installed

Candlelight installation ceremonies were held Wednesday afternoon in the Lausanne lounge for new officers and members of the YWCA cabinet for 1951-52.

Joanne Oliver, retiring president, conducted the ceremonies for incoming president, Marjorie Aldinger; vice-president, Barbara Baker; secretary, Mary Polales; and treasurer, Beverly Gustofsen.

Commission and committee chairmen installed were Christian faith and heritage, Jean Crakes; personal and campus affairs, Doris McCulloch; world relatedness, Betty Howat; social responsibility, Ann Klindworth; membership, Shirley Clifford; regional representative, Shirley Helweg; big and little sister, Joyce Frost; community service, Grace Connell; finance, Joyce Taylor; publicity, Mary Campbell; member-at-large, Joanne Oliver; and new members of the advisory board, Mrs. Blanche Proctor and Mrs. Marguerite B. Chapler.

Pepcats Elect Soon

Pep Cat officers for the 1951-52 year will be elected at the first meeting following vacation, April 2. President Doris McCulloch announced.

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Rademaker Book Released; Goes on Display in Bookstore

Dr. John Rademaker's long-promised book, "These Are Americans" was released this week and is on display in the bookstore today. Illustrated by many pictures, the book gives facts and figures about the loyalty of the Japanese-American people in Hawaii during the last war.

Rademaker, head of Willamette's sociology department, spent three years, from Septem-

ber, 1944, to August, 1947, as assistant professor of sociology at the University of Hawaii. While serving in this capacity he became aware of the fact that the stories, prominent in the United States, concerning Japanese-American disloyalty in Hawaii were entirely unfounded.

Instead, he found that these people were well thought of in the Islands, and that not one case of destruction or sabotage occurred among the Japanese-American residents there.

Feeling that these facts should be made known to the general public, Rademaker visited officials and lay-people, collected facts and 356 pictures to illustrate those facts, and started the project of putting these into compact form for general consumption.

That was in 1945. By September, 1947, just before he joined the Willamette staff, most of the work was done. However, details of the final draft and publishing headaches delayed printing until now.

The five dollar book, published by the Pacific Books Publishing company at Palo Alto, is on sale at the bookstore and at the Cooke Stationery company. Dr. Rademaker will autograph books presented to him or any left at the bookstore for that purpose. Copies will also be in the library soon.

Paper Plans Birthday Fete

The Oregon Statesman, elder of the Collegian by 25 years, will celebrate its one-hundredth birthday anniversary next Wednesday with a 128-page edition showing the growth of the Willamette valley.

Numerous contests and special features which have been appearing in the Salem daily since Christmas have heralded the observance of the anniversary.

A panel discussion on the newspaper industry will be held in Waller hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. by several prominent newspaper men, including Mr. Lawrence Davies, once a Willamette Glee Manager and now the New York Times correspondent in San Francisco.

For years, graduates of the Collegian have been represented in the Statesman organization.

The anniversary will be noted by papers throughout Oregon and the Northwest, Nancy Stuart, director of information, said.

Summer Session Professors Named

The names of 12 professors who will instruct classes at the Willamette summer school sessions were released this week by Dean Robert Gregg.

Prof. George Edwards will teach English; Dr. Ivan Lovell will teach history; Dr. Chester Luther, mathematics; Prof. Cecil Monk, biology; Dr. Charles Johnson and Dr. Charles Nichol, chemistry; Prof. James Elliott, economics; Dr. Charles Martin and Prof. Kenneth Lottick, Dr. Robert Gatke, political science; Dr. John Myers, psychology, and Dr. Howard Runkel, speech and drama.

Two instructors in courses in public education will be added to the summer faculty later.

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Frat Sing Featured

A pre-view of inter-fraternity sing will be the feature of this week's radio show over KOCO at 9:30 Sunday night, according to Jim Morrison, director. Supervising the show is Bob Witham, with Bill Lidtke as engineer.

Dobbs Called Master Pianist In Wednesday Night Concert

By Darrel deChaby

Ralph Dobbs, in his annual piano recital Wednesday evening again asserted himself as a master pianist and a consummate musician. In all the works he played, ranging from Scarlatti to Liszt, which embraced most of the phases of piano technique, the artist maintained perfect control of his instrument.

The long work of the evening was the Brahms "Sonata op. 5,

Enright Elected Legal Frat Prexy

Tom Enright was recently elected the new magister of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, replacing William Pilling of the senior class. Martin Hoffman was elected as exchequer replacing George Cross. James Burns was elected to the position of clerk replacing Ed York, and freshman Tony Brosterhaus was elected historian replacing Harry Oihmann.

Voting for the first time were 18 new members. Five of these are sophomores in the law school and include Martin Hoffman, Jack Farrel, Warren Albright, Charles Cloudy and Grant Mumpower.

The other 13 were freshmen and include Richard Brownstein, Tony Brosterhaus, Charles Burt, Don Buss, Sylvan Fritts, Les Hampton, Leonard McBride, James Maletis, Ken Puckett, Billy Simms, Glen Seidler, Robert Wall and Gordon Teter.

These men were all recently initiated into the fraternity at ceremonies in Portland which were attended by a group of men including Judge Yanwich of California and several members of the Oregon Supreme Court.



Alpha Chis inspect their new home at 610 N. 15th. Members are planning to move before May Weekend. The AXO's purchased the Elton Lafky home earlier this year (Philwimer Photo)

AXO's Plan Move In May

Members of Alpha Chi Omega hope to begin moving into their new house by early May and be settled by May Weekend, house president Jackie Johnson said this week following an open house held last Sunday.

The moving day, along with official announcement of the purchase which was made several months ago, was delayed, she said, because of difficulties in zoning regulations.

The purchase of the house, located at 610 15th street, came as a surprise after officers of the sorority had previously announced that work would begin soon on construction of a new house valued at over \$60,000.

Some work, it was disclosed, would have to be done to transform the house into a dorm, but this would be only minor.

The house has a white stone front with a Dutch door, and is located near the Mill stream.

in F minor." Each of its five movements were given careful attention. The Chopin "Nocturne in C sharp minor, op. posthumous" was one of the highlights of the evening with its beautiful melodies. It was played with restraint and expression by Dr. Dobbs.

The Debussy "Estampes," including "Pagodes," "Evening in Grenade," and "Gardens in the Rain," was masterfully played, while the Liszt "Tarentella" from Venezia e Napoli, with its brilliant technical effects, provided a rousing conclusion to a musically stimulating evening.

Bookstore Blues

Students who have placed orders for books in the bookstore were requested by Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager, to pick them up immediately, if not before. They will soon be returned to publishers.

6 Summer Tours Of Europe Set

Six all expense tours of nine European countries for college men and women during summer vacation were announced this week by the Students Travel club.

Groups will be limited to 30 men and women and will leave from New York on luxury liners in June or early July. Chaperones and experienced travel couriers will accompany the groups.

Overland travel will be by private deluxe motor coach. Housing will be in hotels.

Reservations and inquiries are being received by Students Travel club, 1841 Broadway, New York City.

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Legal Fraternity Organizes Conferences With Judges

Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, will open a series of conferences with judges of municipal, district, circuit and supreme courts to be held during the month of April for the benefit of Willamette law students. These conferences are to be open to all students and faculty of the College of Law.

A law school spokesman said the conferences are to give law students a better idea of the atmosphere and procedure of the courts in which they will practice and to make school work more clear.

The judges of the various courts have consented to confer with the students, to outline

briefly the procedure and customs of their courts, and to permit the use of their courtrooms for presentation of a hypothetical case to illustrate better the mechanism of courts.

Judge Peery T. Buren will conduct the conference in the Salem municipal court April 4, 1951. Judge Buren will present an analysis of a study by the American Bar association pertaining to the shortcomings of municipal courts in general, in addition to the outline of procedure in his court.

Judge Joseph B. Felton of the district court for Marion county will describe the varying procedures in the various phases of

his judicial duties. The district court, he said, has many aspects.

The judge sits as a magistrate for the purpose of preliminary hearings, the court hears both criminal and civil cases, and in addition, the small claims division is an integral part of the court. Judge Felton will hear a hypothetical case to illustrate the procedure.

Judge George R. Duncan will hear the fictitious case in the Circuit court, State of Oregon, for Marion county on April 16. Students will serve as prosecuting and defense attorneys, bailiff, clerk and jurors. Judge Duncan will point out the various steps of proceedings in his court.

Justice Hall S. Lusk will hear an appeal of the hypothetical case in the Supreme court on Thursday, April 26. Students will present brief arguments before Judge Lusk, simulating an actual appeal as nearly as possible.

The court conferences are being presented as a sequel to the court house clinic which the Delta Theta Phi fraternity presents every other year, to better acquaint the law student with the practical side of learning the law.



Thirty touring Austrian students will re-appear on the campus following spring vacation. Two of the principals of the musical cast appear here in typical costumes of their presentation. They will be housed in campus living organizations. (Cut courtesy Statesman.)

Individualism, Not Teamwork, Typical of French Sports

Editors note: This is the second of the articles by Rene Charrase on sports in Europe.

By Rene Charrase

Basketball is not yet a widely spread game in the schools and universities. One of the reasons is that only a very few of them have a gym with a basketball court and so the teams have to play outdoors.

Another reason is that the school, and still more the university, in France is a place for study. All our extra-curricular activities take place off campus and many of us belonging to town clubs.

That is why we do not have in France those pleasant games between two high schools or universities with students wearing the colors of their schools and supporting their team, with comely cheer leaders and so forth.

There is in France competition based on league conferences, as you have here, as far as soccer is concerned, but even then there are not cheer leaders and not a great number of students attend the games away from home.

Unfortunately the French people probably will never take sports very seriously. They practice sports for the fun and personal satisfaction that they get out of it.

The lack of systematic training is the reason for our lack of any world record in athletics. Our soccer and rugby teams, though there are some wonderful individual players in them, cannot compete with the teams of some other countrys on the international level.

Besides, the individualistic Frenchman does not accept easily the decisions of the referee, and unfortunately the profession of referee in a soccer or rugby game is one which requires great courage and the qualities of a fighter.

These individualistic tendencies, which greatly impair the French people as far as team sports are concerned, enabled them however to win world titles in many individual sports.

We could list such names as Lucien Gaudin, fencer and world champion; Eugene Criqui, Georges Carpentier, Marcel Cerdan, all three boxers and world champions; Henri Deglane, wrestler and champion of the world, and Charles Rigoulot, weightlifter and recordman of the world for many years.

Boxing and wrestling, especially boxing, are popular in France, the country in which was born "la savate," the origin of modern boxing. We presently have some good boxers, especially among the middleweights; those of you who are interested in boxing probably know the names of Laurent Dauthuille, or Raymond Famechon.

We have had in France the best boxers in Europe and some of the best in the world. Now, there is another sport which is becoming popular in France, though not yet practiced by a majority because it is too expensive: jui-jitsu.

In this sport, France is second only to Japan. No other country in the world but France has so many judo experts.

Late Cold Spell Contributes Many Patients for Infirmary

February and the first part of March has been a particularly hectic period for Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, nurse at the infirmary. She attributes the increase of colds and influenza to the extreme late cold spell this year.

She has been treating about eight bed patients a day and approximately 32 other patients who have some form of respiratory infection.

According to infirmary statistics, colds and flu have been the major contribution to student absences in the past month. Many of these absences have been over a period of days.

The prolonged illnesses and the resultant absences are due to the student's own laxity, she

said. She advised that students report at the infirmary at the first sign of respiratory infection. Treatment thus could be started early and it would just take a few days to cure instead of 10 or 12.

Some preventive measures she listed are, get the maximum rest possible, avoid over heating and chilling, and avoid personal contact with persons having any form of respiratory infection.

Scrivens Chosen April Rotarian

Lou Scrivens has been chosen the April Rotarian-of-the-month by the student council. Scrivens is a junior majoring in physical education, and is captain of the Willamette basketball team. Willamette basketball team Willamette hoopsters are co-champs in the conference series. Scrivens is from Portland, and graduated from Franklin high school.

Chapel Notice

Today, 10 a.m.—Dr. P. Malcolm Hammond, minister of the Grace Methodist church of Portland and professor of Philosophy at Lewis and Clark, will speak on "Why the Cross" in a Good Friday chapel.

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