

High School Speech Tourney Begins Today

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV

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No. 25

ROTC Slated for Inspection

An inspection and review of the Willamette university ROTC unit by a federal inspecting group will be held Tuesday at McCulloch stadium. The review is the second annual for the corps.

The chief purpose of the two-day inspection is to examine training both in the classroom and on the drill fields. Similar inspections are being held at ROTC units throughout the nation, Puerto Rico and Hawaii by

ten liaison teams in the yearly inspection.

Officers will be Col. John A. Cosgrove, Lt. Col. Wayne B. Fulton and Maj. Dwight L. Harley. They will arrive Monday for headquarters inspection.

Military Bearing

The inspectors will also review the general military bearing of the cadets, facilities used in the course of instruction, and any difficulties that might need correction in the unit.

The local unit has been preparing for the inspection for the last few weeks with double drills.

The drilling abilities of the Willamette cadet wing will be put on display for the Air university team in a review under the command of Cadet Commander Verne Shangle.

Form on Sweetland

All cadets will form at 1 p. m. Tuesday on Sweetland field, starting point for the march to McCulloch. The unit will pass in review before the inspecting team and Maj. Norman Campion, commanding officer of the Willamette detachment, and University President G. Herbert Smith.

Willamette's ROTC band, directed by Herb Brower, will lead the marching groups.

Stand Personal Inspection

After passing in review, cadets will stand personal inspection by Col. Cosgrove.

Closing the formal review will be a demonstration by the Willamette university ROTC drill team led by Cadet Lt. Bill Van Horn.

In case of bad weather the federal review will be held in the gymnasium.

Last year's inspection, made by Colonel Dietz and his staff from the Fourth Air Force, received "favorable" comment.

Monday the inspecting team will pay special attention to supplies, facilities used in teaching, unit appearance and classroom techniques.

Campus Indeps Plan National Affiliation

Willamette's unaffiliated students were authorized by the student council Wednesday to join the National Independent Students association.

The constitution of the group was approved 10 to 2 with two members abstaining.

The purpose of such an organization is to coordinate the activities of the campus' four independent groups, Baxter, Lausanne, Bishop and the Wits, according to Stuart Shaw, vice-president of the Coast ISA. Membership of the new group would be drawn from these four groups and members could belong to both organizations at the same time.

Stan Nelson, past president of the Wits called the council's attention to what he called the "need for greater organization of independent students." Nelson said that independents on the campus should belong to a national organization of independent students.

The group would also publish and distribute to incoming students each year a booklet explaining the purposes and advantages of the independent organization.

250 Students To Participate In Contests

More than 250 high school students are expected to be on campus this weekend for the second annual high school speech tournament sponsored by Willamette university.

Fifteen high schools from an area covering the western half of Oregon are represented in the contest which begins today at 1 and ends tomorrow afternoon when the winners will be announced and trophies presented.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith will welcome the students at 11 this morning in Waller hall. Tournament events begin at 1 in Waller.

Dr. Howard Runkel and his student committee, Caroline Matter, Jim Wood and Tom Scheidel will direct the contest. Willamette students from speech and drama classes will act as judges.

The contests and topics to be included in the tournament are, debate, "Resolved, that the Atlantic pact nations should form a federal union; extemporaneous, "Our United States' foreign policy"; impromptu, "The new administration"; oratory and interpretative reading, any subject chosen by the participant.

Individual finals will be held tomorrow morning. Debate finals will come in the afternoon.

Contests are to be held in campus classrooms and in the Presbyterian church. Willamette students and the public are invited to attend.

Willamette students who have had courses in speech or drama and are interested in judging contests are invited to contact Dr. Runkel in the speech office this morning.

Cadet Officers Discuss Review



Four student ROTC officers discuss the forthcoming annual inspection by Air University officers. From left to right, students are Neil Daugherty, adjutant; Vern Shangle, wing commander; Robert Shepard and Robert Dyer, group commanders. Inspection is Monday and Tuesday. (Photo by Bill McKinney.)

Bergmann Named May Weekend Manager; Petition Proposes Several Program Changes

Jim Bergmann was elected 1953 May Weekend manager by the student council Wednesday. Following his selection, Bergmann said that he would immediately start forming plans that he hoped would contribute to a "May Weekend more impressive to both the campus students and the expected high school guests."

Other preparations for the May 1-3 event include the election of May Queen by the student body from ten senior women on April 21. The seniors have until April 15 to pick the candidates, according to election manager, Bob Stone.

In his petition to the student council, the junior economics major advocated several changes from past May Weekend programs. The changes called for in the petition still await approval of the student council.

One of Bergmann's major proposals would change the Saturday afternoon coronation of the May Queen into a star-light affair to be held Friday night following the drama department's musical comedy, "Good News."

The coronation, if the plan is adopted by the student council, would be held about 10 p. m. either in the capitol sunken garden or on the campus.

Another change moves the traditional Weekend barbecue on Sweetland field from noon to 4:30 following the parade, greased pole climb and tug o' war. Bergmann says that such a plan would ease the guest load on living organizations. The number of visitors is usually less at noon thus making it easier to accommodate them at the noon meal rather than the increasing numbers for the evening meal. He further says that by providing each guest with a 65 cent meal in the evening rather than the usual 85 cent dinner, there would be a saving of 20 cents per guest. This would make a total savings of about \$160.

Juniors Win Freshman Glee With 3rd Victory Followed by Sophomores, Freshmen, Seniors

For the third time in as many years, the class of 1954 leaped to the stage last Saturday night to claim the Glee banner. Likewise for the third year in a row, the class of '53 went a-mill-streaming. Sophomores repeated

Contrary to rumors, Glee did not originate in 1908, but in 1909 as the Collegian noted. A check in Dr. Robert Gatke's "Chronicles" discloses that Glee was begun in 1909 by the freshman class of 1912.

their second place of last year while the frosh took third.

Judging on words and music prior to the Glee performance gave the juniors 186 points com-

pared to the seniors' 93, freshmen's 86 and the sophomores' 81. All three judges on both words and music placed the juniors first.

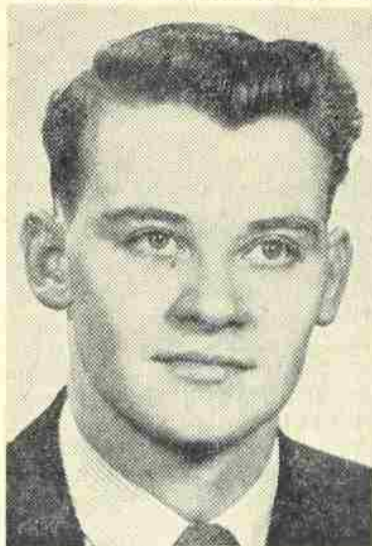
Sophomores First in Singing

It was a different story on the evening of Glee. Rolling up 194 points, the sophomores took first place on vocal rendition. Juniors placed second in this department with 168, closely followed by the seniors with 166 and the freshmen with 164. The freshmen scored 91 out of a possible 100 points to take first in formation. Sophomores won second with 79. The juniors had 78, seniors 65.

Under this year's revised method of scoring, the juniors ran up a total of 362 points out

Carl Blanes Saves 4-Year-Old From Waters of Mill Stream

Carl Blanes, 26-year-old ex-GI now a senior at Willamette, was following his usual custom of studying last Friday morning



Carl Blanes

when he heard the shouting of a group of small boys.

"I wouldn't have thought a thing about a bunch of kids yelling," he explained, "but their excitement was too alarming."

Running out of his apartment at 795 N Winter street, adjacent to the swift waters of the mill stream, he found four-year-old Tommy LaRoche being swept down the chilly stream, struggling and gasping for breath. Blanes dived in and pulled the boy out.

In the excitement of the moment—when Blanes saw little Tommy bobbing in the frigid water—he jumped in, amidst the din of excitement neighboring women and the boy's friends were making, forgetting to remove his glasses. The grateful parents bought him a replacement, feeling it little payment indeed.

Carl Blanes, whose fate it was to "do just what anyone else would have done," received the congratulations of his close friends.

He also heard from his second grade teacher in Ryderwood, Washington, who heard of his heroism. Upon being discharged from the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy, Blanes entered Willamette, where he participated in drama and music.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday Convocation

The speaker will be Mr. Snow Allen who will speak on conditions in the nation's prisons.

Thursday Chapel

The annual Easter program will be presented in the Presbyterian church.

Spring Means Love and Temptation THOSE

By Jim Scott

When the wild swans fly northward and the sun begins to warm itself around the vernal equinox, one might suspect that spring is approaching. When the ten o'clock reading of the Lausanne thermometer consistently registers above the official temperature recorded by the weather office, one should realize that spring is here. Ah, glorious, glorious spring—the season that makes beamish people forget that the love of spring might hasten an early fall.

Cheered by the beauty of Friday last, I loitered into the butcher shop and purchased some ham and a pork roast, which I carried home, ground up in my vegetable juicing machine and converted into a pork loaf; so though it might have been the first day of spring for you it was only ground-hog day for me.

Thus deluded by time and digestion I thought I might advance the spirit of frivolity and the season of joy with a little research on the subject of spring love. I tried to gather some facts by interviewing a few ground hogs (the field variety) but was unable to crash the sound barrier of language. All I could hear were some mutterings that sounded as if they were saying "Kinsey has already here been." In despair I turned to humans, still being careful to watch my language.

Still wondering about the meaning of love I secured a book labeled, "Understanding the Psychology of Psychology" and found this explanation. "Love is a psychic hyper-metamorphosis leading to coenesthesia and megalomania resulting in an angio-pathic neurasthenia." Such a definition might clarify things

for you but to me it sounds like a second from "The Wastelands" where I suspect T. S. Eliot is trying to poetically explain a couple pages of "Ulysses" by James Joyce.

Still seeking facts with the diligence of a revenue agent in Dogpatch I thumbed to a chapter decorated with the catchy title of "Why the poetry of love does not necessarily spring from the love of poetry" and it was right here that I read of a case most psychological. As I comprehended what I read it seems that a reluctant father had waited, perhaps a bit too long, before having a serious chat with his growing son. Shortly thereafter, the boy (by neuter), Craig (by name), age 11, (by the Gregorian calendar) wrote (by choice) the following bit of vernal verse to his dream girl (by heck).

The roses is red
And the violators are blue;
But it's the birds and the bees,
That reminds me of you.

Any analysis of this inverted case I leave to the psychology student while the poetical form might look better if properly dissected in an English lab.

I found an antique writer who had this to say, "Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other." An associated cynic stated what

he felt to be the principle of love this way. "For many—yesterday's flame fades into today's embers and dies in the ashes of tomorrow; while others prefer to remain single." Though he should be given consideration as the author of a book titled "Occasional Embers" it is only fair to mention that he is not the type who practices what he preaches.

I asked a desultory senior to define love and he obliged with, "Love is the most aesthetic form of self deception practiced by mankind (this, of course, includes womankind).

After interviewing several thousand Willamette students I came to the conclusion that the word "love" is misapplied nearly as much as the word "terrific." One might ignore the need of a definition and conclude by saying that love is terrific, but who would know what had been said or implied.

Until, like an old soldier, I return patient ones, my advice is only that when you are sitting under the apple tree with anyone, the full gravity of the situation might come to you if you will but think of Newton. Hold fast, until I descend from my old hermitage with a doctrine that might rival Ovid.

LITTLE WARTS

Authoritative sources report that there is a dread disease in this country that is deserving of our attention. They tell us it is warts. Miss O'Brien says warts can be big, small or of medium size and they can pop up almost anywhere on the body.

So — as a public service to its readers, the Collegian reveals the best methods of combating this insidious malady (besides covering them up with wart stamps.)

A heated lead pencil will often burn them out. A silver or platinum needle, in skilled hands will make short work of warts. Acid, judiciously applied, with a base solution handy, often does the trick. A 30 per cent amonia solution will do the job if you have the time to spend daubing it on the afflicted areas.

A silk thread will slice them off for good, some say. Applying bacon fat to the pesky little things will draw out the seeds of a seed wart. Some tell us that rubbing it with a sliced potato will do the trick. Iodine applied on the wart will sometimes remove it.

Others like to tackle them with a sharp knife and a bottle of acetic acid. Our Black Magic handbook and Mark Twain suggest with authority that the gut of a black cat, caught in a graveyard at midnight under a full moon, is the only certain solution.

The Collegian suggests that if the wart stamps being sold during Freshman Glee all over the nation do not do the job that perhaps a doctor is the best man to see. That is, if they bother you that much.

But, on the other hand.

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DON SCARBOROUGH

STAN NELSON

Editor

Publications Manager

The Glee Story

Willamette has turned out another very successful Freshman Glee and the credit goes to its manager, Vaughn Blankenship, his able assistants, and, of course, to the four classes.

Glee is always good. There is something about it that just excludes failure. If it didn't produce one tune that was even slightly good, it would still have a purpose. Who can deny the benefit that comes from meeting with one's classmates without a thought of school work or of fraternity lines to disturb the fellowship.

With us, the reputation for Glee is generally unquestioned and we probably see no fault in it. But even its most ardent supporters will admit that Glee night this year could have been speeded up substantially. Glee itself will not be impaired if parodies are cut to two per class instead of four. The decision-time entertainment was very good we thought, but too long for the comfort of students and the audience alike. After a certain length of time even the best of things, including Glee, can be tiresome.

Other than that we believe Glee was a success—for its forty-fifth time—and we congratulate those who helped it on its way.

On Rules and Regulations

It might be to everyone's good to remove the walls that "protect" college students and to allow them to live like adults who must some day leave school and be citizens.

We are referring to rules which, we believe, are crippling our growth. It is our belief that the more rules—on hours, smoking, drinking and the like—that could be eliminated, the more mature and responsible we would become and the easier it would be to make the adjustment from college to real life.

Consider the purpose of rules: To force you to refrain from doing something you probably would not do anyhow, or to refrain from doing something that is natural and not in conflict with accepted social morals. College men and women are basically intelligent and moral people. Even without rules that force a woman to send cards home before leaving the campus (and many other rules) the overwhelming majority would never consider doing anything contrary to their moral code. Those who would, would find a way to break any sort of rule. So the rule is worthless. But it is more than worthless; it is harmful. Rules seem to be made for breaking. She who is restricted by a no-smoking rule feels like a criminal because she takes a smoke on the sly. She who would never smoke if given a free chance, now, under a rule prohibiting her often has the urge simply because it is against the rule. Such a rule is unhealthy and we have many more. Removing a rule against smoking (and many others) would eliminate the desire of the latter and the pangs of conscience from the former.

Rules are not going to convert anyone, but they can create much resentment.

So, if we had our way, we would eliminate all such college restrictions, not because we would like to see anarchy, but because we need the chance to develop freely and to be subjected only to the laws which, unfortunately or no, govern the whole of society. There is a great potential in all of us for adult living, but if we are never given the chance to assume the responsibilities it will not develop.

Rules are not the administration's fault. Without them many parents would not send their offspring into the protection of Willamette. The villains are the parents and the well-meaning, but behind-the-times trustees, benefactors, alumni and busy-bodies. If Willamette students believe as we do, that they are able to conduct themselves as befits educated people, then they will join with us in making our appeal to our own parents and fellow members of the so-called Willamette family. We're not such kids after all, folks.

We believe we can accept the responsibilities that go with freedom.

Reds, Our Best Advertisement

By Don Drake

WU's Washington Semester Student

Washington, D.C.—One of the most interesting things Bill Jessup and I have witnessed in our first weeks in Washington was the Rosenberg pickets who until about a week ago were attempting to get President Eisenhower to commute the death sentences of the convicted atomic spies, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

Maybe to the average Washingtonian the picketing of the White House might seem commonplace, but I just could not get over the way these people were allowed to walk around the front entrance of the home of our chief executive. Shouldn't the White House, of all places, be protected as a place of dignity befitting our president who occupies it?

Each day as buses I rode on passed the Rosenberg pickets I thought a little more about the justification for letting any people—let alone communists as these were—picket the White House. Then I remembered a song that I had heard Fred Waring and his glee club sing in person just before leaving Portland for Washington, "Where but in America, where in the world but in America can you sing to freedom's song?"

Here in the lyrics of a song was the answer to the Rosenberg pickets being allowed to parade around the White House. The pickets may have been communists, with some wearing very tattered clothing, but they were in America. Yes, in no totalitarian state would the disgrace of a picket line ever mar the beauty of the executive mansion. If a picket line were ever permitted it would certainly not be one criticizing the action of the head of the state as in the case of the Rosenberg pickets.

The picket line around the White House was a lesson in democracy. The people, by monopolizing the sidewalks, were restricting pedestrian traffic in front of the White House and necessitated a large force of law officers to keep order. But still the Rosenberg pickets were being allowed to do what they, in America, had a right to do. I could not help but think that while it was the job of the many communists among the Rosenberg pickets to spread communism, they were nevertheless going contrawise to this goal and were promulgating democracy.

They were proving the freedom and tolerance inherent in the American system.

I only wonder how happy they would be to learn that no one can picket in front of the walls of the Kremlin. Perhaps they would then be glad that they are in America and would start being Americans.

TV Has Its Uses

By Paul Ackerman Jr.

Now that the Sigs have had television for a whole semester, the question naturally arises, "Just what has television done for, or against, Sigma Chi?"

The answer is: Frankly, almost nothing. It has made no change in the social life of the Sigs. They are biologically the same, their eyes still have the normal size and can adjust to daylight, and their legs have not become inactive from sitting in front of the TV set. In fact, disappointing as it may seem, their recent decrease in GPA cannot even be attributed to the television set.

Still Has Use

It still has its uses, however. The first use it had was that of being a "first-on-campus." It is still in debate, though, whether by being first the Sigs were being brave in trying something different, or just plain suckers. The Sigs are inclined to pick the first choice.

Another use is that of entertaining dates, both adequately and cheaply. This is actually about the best use they have found of it yet, for it saves wear and tear on the mind, as well as the pocket-book.

Wanted:

The Collegian welcomes contributions, either letters or feature articles, from its readers. Articles and letters should not exceed 300 words and must be signed. They must be submitted to the editor by Tuesday for publication that week. Provocative and/or humorous articles on everything from foreign policy to a commentary on college life will be accepted.

This page of the Collegian will continue to be the reader's page and to reflect campus opinion. The Editor.

Another use might be observed upon walking into the house some afternoon. Chances are you'll see someone beating the rug with clenched fists, as another, standing over him, ferociously squeezed the pledge's little finger.

Wrestling Made Famous

Don't be alarmed, however, for no one is actually getting hurt. Chances are they are merely practicing the "fingergrip twister," or the "underarm overlock" or some other wrestling grip TV made popular.

Then, too, the Sigs consider their television set to be a stimulating educational medium. Although they live for the day that Dagmar gives a nature lecture, there are many educational travelogues and instructional films to be seen at all hours of the day. If you don't believe this, just ask someone what is playing just when he wants to turn on a good program.

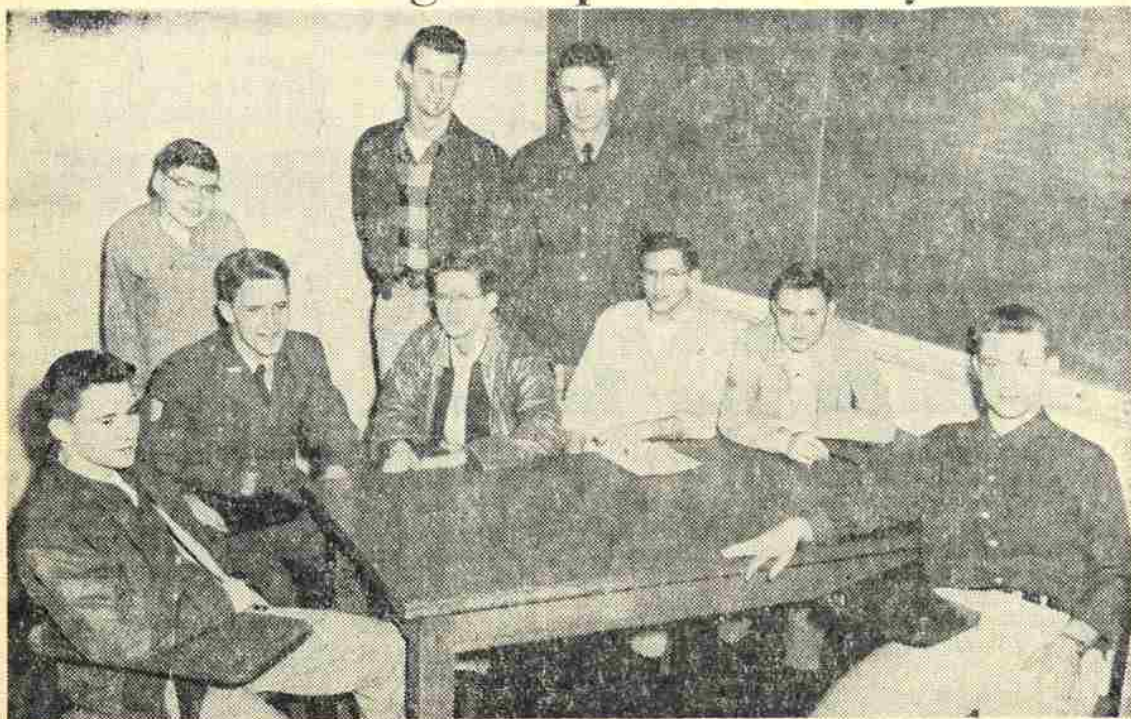
See History in Making

The TV set is also extremely valuable when it comes to historical events such as the Inauguration, the A-bomb tests, the Huskies-Indians clash, and so on. It is while such events are on TV that one may look around and see old friends, relatives, lost sweethearts, jilted grooms, or just a yonke. Such historical events can't be beaten for stimulating social gatherings.

The last use of the TV set is in the vocabulary building that it inspires. Therefore, when you hear a person being called "goggles" or "TV-eyes," become accustomed to it. It is part of a new vocabulary directly inspired by television.

To those who haven't bought a TV set yet, and are thinking of buying one, the Sigs have this advice to offer, "If you can get a TV set free, take it; otherwise — take it anyway, you'll appreciate it more. You can always justify buying a set by saying, 'When the novelty wears off'"

To Judge in Speech Tourney



Some of the judges for the high school debate tournament at Willamette today and tomorrow pose before taking up their official judging duties. Seated are Dick Lewis, Lewis Hampton, Jim Wood, Tom Scheidel, Fenton Hughes and Paul Johnson. Standing are George Bleile, Dan Dearborn and Ray Owens. (Photo by Bill McKinney.)

Prominent Government Officials to Participate In Young Republican Convention at Beach

Gov. Paul Patterson, Secretary of State Earl Newby and Secretary of Treasury Sig Unander are the headliners for the Oregon

College League of Young Republicans convention, to be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Taft Heights Hotel in Taft, on the Oregon coast.

Discussion groups with the high-ranking political executives are features of the two-day conclave, with the primary purpose of acquainting interested students with the administrative and legislative problems of Oregon.

President Bob Packwood of the Willamette organization said that nine Willamette students had already signed for reservations. Packwood emphasized that any person interested in politics and state government is invited to attend the conclave, pointing out that it is to be run on a non-partisan basis. Cost for the whole weekend, including meals, room, and incidental costs of running the convention is \$6.

The local delegates will leave en masse for the coast Saturday

morning. Registration begins at 11 a. m. Following the one o'clock lunch will be an hour and a half session with Unander. Secretary Newby's group meets from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Governor Patterson is scheduled as keynote speaker for the evening banquet. An evening roundtable discussion with the three speakers, in which representatives may fire questions at the dignitaries in press-conference fashion, comes at 8 p. m. An open session of the College League Executive Board and a conference with H. Clay Myers will end the convention Sunday.

President Packwood said that the convention offers a rare opportunity to meet with men "who are guiding Oregon's future." He said it would give a chance to find the answers to many puzzling questions on controversial acts, and he urged anyone interested in attending to contact him as soon as possible.

Student Recital This Afternoon

The Music Recital hall will be the scene of another in a series of student recitals this afternoon at 3 p. m.

"Trio in G Major, Opus 75, Number 1" by Haydn will feature Vernon Groves on the violin, Margaret Huson on the cello, and Lisbeth Shields at the piano.

D'Anne Manor will sing Mozart's "Allaluja," from "Exultate Jubilate." She will be accompanied on the piano by Evelyn Plog.

Tom Larson, baritone, will sing "Modern Major General," from "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and "All Through the Night," a traditional Welch air. Jane Gray will accompany him at the piano.

Evelyn Plog will solo at the piano in Scott's "Three Dances"—Gavotte, Eastern Dance and English Dance.

Glee Songs Go on Sale

Students are being urged by George Buland, sales manager of "Chantons," the new AWS song book featuring Glee and living organization songs, to pick them up now before the supply is gone. Books are on sale for 50 cents.

Buland has appointed representatives from each living organization to sell copies of "Chantons" and they are also on sale in the book store.

Profits from the 32-page book will go into next year's AWS scholarship fund.

The black and white modernistic keyboard cover was designed by Pat Pomerlo who attended Willamette last year. Songs used in the book were compiled by Sheila Schuerman.

Glee Founder Comes Back To Campus After 43 Years

The woman who helped to set in motion a string of 45 Freshman Glee nights in the audience Saturday night to witness a sample of her brainchild after a 43-year absence from the campus.

Elva Bartlett Mason, originator of Glee in 1909, came from homemaking chores in Buhl, Idaho for Saturday night's class song competition.

Mrs. Mason, who collaborated with James Oaks and the late Alfred A. Schramm for the first Glee, noted little change in the event with the exception of style

changes. She said that the basic rules and judging procedures remain much the same as they were when Glee was first initiated as a stimulus to class spirit.

After leaving Willamette in 1910, Mrs. Mason entered nurse's training and spent 14 years in the professional field.

Willamette Collegian

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Unesco to Meet

Unesco will meet next Tuesday noon in the Lausanne Recreation room. The nominating committee report will be given and preliminary elections will be held.

Seniors Take Farewell Dunk In Blue Monday Ceremonies

The Mill stream was just right last Monday. Cold and running swift.

Seniors said it was the best they had ever seen.

And they ought to know for Monday was their third dunking in three straight years. Only a second place "fluke" their freshman year kept them from the supreme in Glee awards — four last places.

Portland Party Set for April

The annual Willamette Night dinner at the Rose City Park Methodist church, Portland, will be held Monday, April 6, at 6:15 p.m. Past, present and prospective students of the University, and their parents, are invited to participate.

Dr. Thomas R. Bennett, associate professor of philosophy, will be the main speaker. The Sigma Chi quartet will entertain and several students will speak briefly. It is expected that the winning Freshman Glee song will be rebroadcast and if time permits, other class songs may also be presented.

The Willamette coaching staff will be introduced and Ted Ogdahl, football coach, will speak a word of greeting both for himself and for John Lewis and Jerry Frei.

Tickets for the dinner will be one dollar. Reservations may be made through the information office on campus or the Portland church office, TUxedo 5171.

Seniors took their defeat in stride. Their Blue Monday-Purple Shaft committee which they organized early in the year had ceased to function due to unsubstantiated optimism, but they recuperated rapidly from their Saturday night defeat and went on to uphold their Blue Monday tradition.

Some say the chapel program they put on did not live up to the standards which they had set in past years. Seniors said the remorse that comes naturally to seniors who are about to leave their alma mater prevented their staging the hilarious program that had been their hallmark during their adolescent years.

Now, about to be processed into the outer world without Freshman Glee to break the routine of life, they have forever left their mark upon the campus, or to be exact, the Mill stream. For in all ceremony, the spiritual body of the class of 1953 was laid to rest Monday in the cleansing, soul-purging waters of the Mill stream.

WUP's to Gain Two Members

Julie Mellor and Kay Perrin will be initiated into the Willamette University Players next week, Margaret Conklin, president, announced.

Main purpose of WUPs is to foster interest in dramatics. It is also an outlet for students who are interested in dramatics by offering them an opportunity to work in the different phases connected with show business.

To become a member, students must accumulate 10 points. Points are made by selling season tickets, working on committees, participating in plays and possibly by outside activities.

There are presently 18 members of WUPs. Plans, however, are being made to initiate several more members before the end of the semester.

Ace's University Barber Shop

•
Three Barbers
•

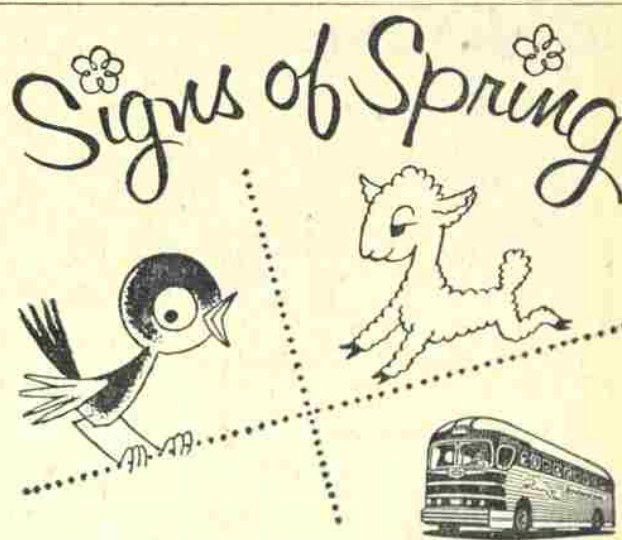
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Relays May Hit 2000; Judges Named

Hundred, Hurdles Race Feature Competition

Sports

Officials for Meet Picked

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

The Willamette Relays, which in its first two years of existence has failed to reach the 2,000 mark, has a good chance to reach that coveted mark in its third running.

With the deadline for entries set for Sunday night, 109 high schools and 13 colleges and universities have already entered the mammoth cinder festival. Last year 1,607 athletes from 60 high schools and 16 colleges and universities participated.

The program which is slated to last about four and one-half hours will have more than 100 separate races plus a maximum of competition in field events. The unique thing about the races is that each race is a final race.

Two Featured Races

There are also two featured races for the Saturday afternoon of April 4. They are the college invitation 100-yard dash and the college invitation high hurdles. These races are entered by invitation only and will feature the best talent of the Pacific Northwest. These races are expected to be the highlights of the day from the standpoint of the spectators.

Because of the high number of high school athletes who participate in the relays, the class is broken down into novice and senior groupings. Seniors are those men who have won a varsity letter in track. Also there is a college and university class. The larger schools may not enter the college class, but the small colleges may enter their athletes in the university class.

Colleges entered to date are: Oregon State, University of Oregon, University of Washington, University of Portland, Linfield, George Fox, Clark junior college, Oregon College of Education, Portland State, Lewis and Clark, Western Washington College of Education and Willamette university.

High School List High

High schools entered from Oregon are: Nehalem, Jefferson, Stayton, Glide, Albany, Perrydale, Mount Angel, Sacred Heart, Klamath Falls, Seaside, Central, Beaverton, Canby, Monroe, Drain, Cascade, Elmira, North Bend, Milwaukie, Oakridge, Scio, Eagle Point, Scappoose, Newberg, Central Catholic of Portland, Cottage Grove, Chemawa, Dallas, Canyonville, Coburg, Pilot Rock, West Linn, Lake Oswego, Lebanon, Toledo, Philomath, Brownsville, Lakeview, Hillsboro.

Springfield, Lapine, Helix, Waldport, Creswell, Willamina, St. Paul, Molalla, Crook County high, McMinnville, Newport, Condon, Hermiston, Sherwood, Harrisburg, Pleasant Hill, Gervais, Weston, Woodburn, Myrtle Creek, Concordia, Dufur, Dayton, North Marion, Wheeler, Salem, Gresham, Detroit, Junction City, Lowell, Taft, Tillamook, Vernonia, Parkrose, State Deaf school, Sweet Home, Corvallis, Illinois Valley, Glendale, St. Helens, University high, Nestucca, Estacada, Days Creek, Moro, Culver, Redmond, Medford, Sandy, Mapleton, Gates and Mohawk.

ROTC Rifle Team Prepares for Final Scheduled Match; Lose Two Contests

Willamette's ROTC rifle team resumed its practice firing this week after the Glee-week lay-off.

The team received the results from two mail matches and both brought defeats at the hands of Louisiana State university and Ripon college of Ripon, Wisconsin.

A mail match with North Texas State Teachers college is the

only remaining scheduled match for the rifle team. The final day of firing for this match is set for Saturday, April 4.

Ripon college defeated Willamette by a 1865-1776 count while Louisiana State won 1855-1766. The Willamette team fired only once and the score was sent both to Ripon college and Louisiana State.

Walter Wilson was the top man for Willamette as he fired a 364 total in the two matches. Bill Lloyd was the only man to fire a perfect hundred in one of the four firing positions and that was in the prone position.

C. D. Roy led Louisiana State with a 382 score and 400 was the highest possible score. No one from Louisiana State had a perfect score in any of the four positions.

John Terbend was the highest point man on the Ripon college team with a 389 total — only 11 points from a perfect 400. The Wisconsin school had three men firing one hundreds in the separate positions. Terbend and Richard Schuster had perfect scores in the prone positions and James Atkinson did it in the sitting position.

Racketeers Practice For April 14 Opener

With the tennis ladders drawn up, Willamette's varsity and freshman squads began practice this week for their opening match which is against Oregon College of Education Tuesday, April 14, at Monmouth.

Chuck Carter, runner-up for the singles title in the Northwest conference last year, is top man on the squad again this year.

George Watts holds down the number two spot while John Ambler is only one step below him. Jim Morgali rounds out the top four on this year's tennis team. Ted Smith, Don Marrs and Phil Brown fill the remaining slots on the varsity ladder.

Ian McIver is the number one man on the freshman ladder, while Ron Butler is runner-up. Brother Rich Butler is number three and Norman Cocking and Al Chanda are in the number four and five slots respectively. Jerry Patterson, late comer to the squad rounds out the ladder in the sixth position.

The varsity will open its home season and conference schedule against Lewis and Clark April 16. The team will carry into play this season an undefeated record in league play that Coach Les Sparks' teams have held for the past two years.

Baxter Bowlers Grab Inside Road to Crown

With only two more weeks of bowling left, the Baxter "A" team holds on inside edge to the title for the second half of intramural bowling.

The winner of this half will play the Beta "A" team, first-half winner, for the intramural bowling title and the bowling trophy.

The Baxter team has a five-game lead over the Beta A's and the SAE A's while the SAE "B" team is only one game behind the runners-up.

Baxter dominates the team and individual records so far in the second half of bowling play. Gordon Wylie of Baxter has bowled the highest individual game with a 209 and holds the high individual series at 523. The Baxter team is tops in a single game with a 645 score and in series with a 1774 total.

The standings for the week of March 19 are:

	W	L	Pct.
Baxter "A"	23	1	.958
Beta "A"	18	6	.750
SAE "A"	18	6	.750
SAE "B"	17	7	.708
Sig "B"	12	12	.500
Phi Delt "B"	11	13	.458
Baxter "B"	10	14	.417
Beta "B"	8	16	.333
Sig "A"	3	21	.125

Golfers Open Season Against Portland Pilots

Opening their 1953 season this coming Monday, Willamette's golfers must finish their qualifying rounds tomorrow to determine what six men will travel to Portland to meet the Pilots.

The top four positions on the ladder have been taken by Kent Myers, Bill Wittenberg, Ken Baines and Dick Church, all lettermen from last year's Northwest conference champs.

The other two spots on the team will be filled from the quartet of Jack Baker, Dick Moore, Ellis Von Eschen and Dick Renn.

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Games on Tap

In case the game with the Oregon State Penitentiary is called off tomorrow because of wet grounds, Coach John Lewis will conduct an intra-squad game on the McCulloch diamond at one o'clock instead. This action is taken because the field at the local institution is entirely dirt.

There will also be an intra-squad game next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

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'We Will Do It This Way, If It Doesn't Rain'



Coach John Lewis, right, explains to the 40-man Willamette baseball squad what they will use tomorrow against the Oregon State penitentiary, weather permitting. Listening intently are, seated, left to right, Larry Martin, Charlie Naone, Andy George, Mickey Coen, Benny Holt, Elmer Haugen, George Connelly, Jerry Doan and Bob Shepard. Others identifiable are, standing, left to right, Bill Nelson, Tex Kirkendall, Jerry McCallister, Dave Gray, Buz Oerding, Stan Kerzel, Dick Mase and Jack Scrivens. (Photo by Bill McKinney.)

WU Diamondmen Open 1953 Schedule Tomorrow Against State Pen Squad

Ready or not, Willamette's baseball aggregation will open their 19-game schedule tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock against the Oregon State Penitentiary squad within the walls—weather permitting.

Because of the inclement weather conditions the past week, Coach John Lewis will be forced to experiment in tomorrow's game in order to have a "strong" lineup against Oregon State college next Thursday. The Bearcats play Oregon State, last year's NCAA regional champs, in Corvallis and the Beavers will be playing their first home game of the year. The Oregon State team is now playing pre-conference games in California.

Coach Lewis will have five pitchers on hand to use in tomorrow's game. Andy George, Mickey Coen, Benny Holt, Dave Gray and Verne Vannice are the hurlers who will be suited up for the game.

Koepf To First Base?

Harvey Koepf, letterman catcher, will start behind the plate, but he may be switched to first base to fill the spot left vacated when Alva Brown, junior letterman, was drafted into the army last semester. Lester Akeo will catch behind the plate if Koepf is moved to first base.

The starting berth for first base will be picked from five possible choices. Jim Hudelson, Eric Klepp, Bob Miller, Pete Reed and Sam Haina are the five choices for first base.

Dave Perlman has second base sewed up and Elmer Haugen has

the shortstop position nailed down. Tex Kirkendall has the remaining infield starting position at third base.

Platenberg Cracks Bone

Bill Nelson, Jerry Doan, Stan Kerzel and Jack Scrivens are all in the running for the job of utility infielder.

Lettermen Denny Elsasser and Duane Shield have starting berths in the outfield and the remaining position will be taken from the quartet of Chuck Lewis, Charlie Naone and freshman prospects, Mike Munz and Gary Holt. Coach Lewis thinks that baseball is Chuck Lewis' best sport. The little speedster was an all-conference back in football, played varsity basketball and recently ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds in the intramural track meet.

The outfield lost one potential starter in the likes of Bob Platenberg when he ran into the fence last week and cracked his collarbone. He will be out for three or four weeks.

Weather Puts Damper on WU Cindermen

Rainy, miserable weather has put the damper on the 1953 edition of the Willamette track squad, and with the Willamette Relays only a week away this isn't any too desirable. No times have been taken as yet, but the runners will be timed for the first time this afternoon. Nevertheless, Coach Ted Ogdahl is working toward the first dual meet of the season with Portland university on April 14 and the first conference meet on April 17 with the Linfield Wildcats.

As a result of the restricted practice sessions, no definite team has been picked as yet, but there are a few standouts

in most of the events, including several conference champions. Neperud Outstanding

In the field events Stan Neperud is throwing the javelin the farthest of any contenders. Jim Hitchman and Layton Gilson are the outstanding shot putters and Gilson is heaving the discus at good distances. Hitchman won the conference championship in the shotput event last year and Gilson is the leader in the discus event in the Northwest conference.

Merlin Schulze and Bill Colvard are getting the best results in the high jump division and Schulze is fighting it out with Verne Shangle and Eddie Grif-

fiths for the broad jumping honors. Bob Smith, Wel Malcom and Jerry McCallister are the better of the aspiring pole vaulters. Sprint Men Developing

Bill Van Horn, Rollin Cocking, Lou Lofland and Griffiths have been showing the most in the sprints and these men will probably make up the relay team, besides doing the 100, 220 and 440 yard runs. Conference 380 Champion Mike Hovis is the leader in that event.

Dean Benson and Larry Standifer are running the hurdles, both high and low. Benson last year for Bend high school eclipsed Standifer's previous high school records at the same school. Ralph Stevenson and Gordon Moore, another Bend man, are leading the distance runners. Stevenson, who has run previously for the Bearcats, is back after a year's absence. Losses Hurt Squad

The squad will be hurt in many events by the losses of men such as Ralph Adams and Ray Frethiem, both of whom piled up a good number of points in the conference meet last spring, Frethiem winning the championship in the pole vault. Other good men are also missing, such as Wally Boe, who teamed up with Adams to make a highly touted distance team, and Bob Hall, one of the most outstanding javelin men in the school's history.

'YM' Hoopsters Compete in National Meet at High Point, North Carolina

After covering over three thousand miles in five days, the Salem YMCA basketball team is now playing in the National

YMCA tournament in High Point, North Carolina.

The team, whose roster is made up of Willamette athletes, played their opening game of the eight-team double elimination tournament last night, but the Collegian went to press before the score was received.

Their first round opponent was Hoboken, New Jersey's representative in the tourney.

Salem is the only team in the playoff from west of the Mississippi. Other teams in the tournament are Butler, Pa., Kanopolis, N. C., Christian St., Philadelphia, Pa., South Buffalo, N. Y., Chattanooga, Tenn., and High Point, N. C.

Those at High Point from Salem are Fred Cords, YMCA physical education director, Coach Jack Kiekel, Wally Boe, Verne Zeuske, Bob Smith, Cliff Girod, Millard Bates, Bruce Boatman, Bob Kiekel and Dick Isaak.

After the tournament finals on Saturday, the team will visit Washington, D. C., New York, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis. The squad will play a game in St. Louis to remove the kinks resulting from the long road trip.

The local quintet expects to return to Salem some time next Friday.

Tennis, Reed Playday Complete WAA Sports

Tennis will hold the biggest portion of WAA sports activities for the remainder of the semester.

There is only one playday left and that one is at Reed college. Softball, tennis and archery will be the sports which will be played April 25 at the Portland school.

Willamette's WAA tennis team has a seven match schedule with the opener slated for April 22 against Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

Mary Lou Ratcliff, Mary Polales, Sophie Polales, Judy Mortz, Pat Gentle, Leah Conner and Marcia Bristow are the women trying out for the tennis team.

- The schedule:
- April 22 — OCE (T)
 - April 28 — Lewis and Clark
 - May 5 — Linfield
 - May 11 — Lewis and Clark (T)
 - May 14 — OCE
 - May 20 — Oregon State
 - May 28 — Oregon State (T).

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Choose Your Partner *the last word* from ann klindworth

The Varsity Ball, an annual presentation of the Willamette Lettermen's club, will be held April 24th in the gymnasium from nine to twelve. General chairman for this formal dance is Bill Wittenberg, who has announced the following committee chairmen: Jim McHale, decorations; Bob Goff, tickets; Bob Batchelder, refreshments; John Kent, invitations; and Dave Anderson, clean-up. Vern Shangle and Bill Wittenberg will handle the publicity. Music will be provided by Bill de Sousa. The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Varsity Queen by Vern Shangle, president of the Lettermen's club, and the presentation of her court.

In selecting the Varsity queen, invitations have been sent to 50 women to come to a meeting Monday. Tuesday the Lettermen will vote on ten candidates. Those who were asked to attend this meeting are Marvel Coleman, Nancy Collins, Coralie Doughton, Amy Girod, Margaret Huson, D'anne Manor, Charmalee Allen, Pat Beckwith, Jo Ann Benard, Georgene Bettis, Yvonne Bowles, Diane Bridgefarmer, Maxine Brown, Diane Bulman, Helen Callaghan, Shar-

on Dyer, Norma Fagg, Alma Felton, Mary Furio, Rual Geiger, Jill Gellerman, Judie Grant, Delores Halverson, Margaret Hanson, Nina Hines, Jeanne Holmes, Jo Ann Hulbert, Joyce Karn, Jean Kimberling, Margaret Knochenhauer, Anne Laudig, Sharon Laverty, Charlotte Ledingham, Melva Lester, Carol Litchfield, Margie Little, Marie Mallow, Charlene Miner, Judy Mortz, Janet Moyer, Marilyn Parker, Mary Reeh, Sue Romane, Joanne Terhark, Anita Tonning, Shirley Witters, Lois Zahler, and Sheryl Stookey.

Parisian Theme

Paris will provide the atmosphere of the Bishop manor dance tonight, to be held at Bishop from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight. The theme of the dance is "Le Club St. Germaine des Pres."

Modern artists, such as Matisse and Picasso, will provide inspiration for decorations. Tables will be scattered at the sides of the dance floor, and candles in bottles will be placed on the tables and around the room. Judy Slack has arranged the decorations.

French records have been gathered by Leah Conner. Entertain-

ment for the affair will be provided by Nancy Collins, Sue McMullen, and Carl Blanes. Refreshments, prepared by Doris Shelburn, will be cheese and crackers and punch.

Sally Cheavens and Marilyn English are in charge of the dance. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal have been invited to be chaperons, and guests will be Dean Regina Ewalt, Dear Mark Hatfield, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix.

Honoraries Dance

"Spring Fever" is the theme of the Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi semi-formal dance, to be held in Lausanne hall tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30.

Decorations, planned by Barbara Jackson, have been arranged on a spring theme. A small garden scene, complete with white picket fence and bench, will be located on one side of the dance floor. Above the scene the name of the dance will be spelled out in flowers. Columns will be wound with crepe paper and flowers, and silhouettes will decorate the walls.

Pie and coffee, planned by Ruben Menashe and Julie Mellor, will be served. Janet DeWeese has arranged the music for the dance, and programs have been planned by Pat Sundstrom. Admission to the dance will be 75 cents and tickets have been prepared by Tom Schrock.

Judy Fullager and Chuck Ruud are co-chairmen of the event. Chaperons will be Dean Mark Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Goakey.

Members of campus Panhellenic are cooperating with the city Panhellenic in their annual Lily Sale . . . the small white paper flowers are being sold to benefit crippled children. Caryl Pietila is in charge of sales . . . they will be sold at the Capitol building on Friday morning and all day Saturday in the downtown area. Members of all four sororities will cooperate in the sale. It is encouraging to see Willamette students participate in community affairs.

Appointed

Chi Omegas have recently appointed officers for the coming year . . . rush chairmen is Dorothea Church, assisting her will be Marcia Newland. Suzanne Lovely is in charge of social events . . . with hospitality coordinated by Evelyn Plog. Marilyn Hunter will serve as house manager and Dorothy Warrens will be yard manager . . . Dorothea Church will lead the singing assisted by Evelyn Haydahl. Lynn Moodhe will handle publicity and JoAnn Curry is historian. Personal chairman is Phyllis Muhs and Clarine Woolery is activities chairman. Pat Payne is in charge of Chi Omega's social and civic service . . . vocations chairman is Beverly Kayser. Ruth Joseph is the new standards chairman and Sharon Griswold will represent the Chi O's on the student council.

In the Bonds

Mike Munz was recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Dick Boynton and Bob Cross are new pledges of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delts held their Founder's day banquet last night at the Senator hotel . . . actives, alums and pledges were present.

The sixteen-man chorus of Beta Theta Pi serenaded the women's living organizations on Wednesday night. Social life of the Sigma Chi's centered around Glee . . . now that's over and they're available again . . . they say.

Lawyers Dance

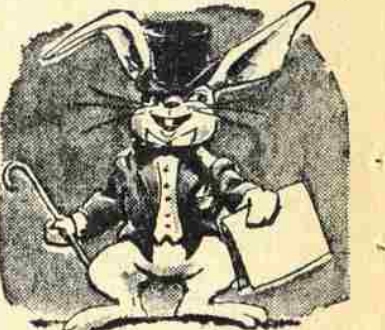
Plans are underway for the annual spring dance of the law school . . . Ron Watson, vice-president of the legal student body, is chairman of the affair which will be held at the American Legion hall on April 2.

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Rings 'n Things



Sheryl Stookey

Announcement of the engagement of Sheryl Stookey and Harley Hoppe was made Friday at the Beta Theta Pi house. Using an Easter theme, the news was told after Glee practice.

Sheryl is a freshman majoring in art, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Hoppe graduated last year with a degree in political science and is completing his courses this year. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Troth Told

The Alpha Chi Omega chapter house was the scene of the announcement of the engagement

of Betty Jean Mullin and Tom Joseph recently. The news was revealed in a poem, and the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Betty Jean was graduated last year with a degree in music. She was May queen in her senior year, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Presently she is employed as fashion coordinator at Meier and Frank company in Portland. Joseph is a law student on the campus, and he is a member of Sigma Chi.

Howe-Covert Wedding

Wedding bells will ring for Mary Howe and Bill Covert Sunday. The marriage will take place at 3 o'clock in the Christian church, and reception will follow in the church parlors.

Matron of honor will be Mrs. Stan Smith, and the bridesmaids will be Wilma Aller, Jane Pinkerton, and Marilyn Merz. Covert's best man will be Bob Howe, and ushers will be Laval Olson, Don Scarborough, Bill Toole, Dale Kersch, and Stan Smith. Ruth Webb will be the flower girl.

Mary was graduated from Willamette last year, and is now teaching at the Oregon school for the blind. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Covert, a senior majoring in music, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Open House . . .

Students from the Northwest and northern California will have a chance to visit Willamette's law school Wednesday when a pre-law open house will be presented by the student body of the college of law.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the corridor of the law building, and Dean Seward Reese will speak at 10 o'clock. Until noon visitors will be conducted through classes, witness a trial practice, and visit the Legislature. Honorable James T. Brand, justice of the Oregon supreme court, will be the luncheon speaker. After the noon meeting in Baxter hall, the group will visit a supreme court hearing. Ending the day will be a coffee hour at Baxter hall.

The open house was arranged by Jean Masters, and he was assisted by Frank Cottrell, Bill

Daw, Joe French, Anthony Brosterhous, Joe Richards, and Hellmuth Schreima. President Paul Dally will be the official host for the occasion, and vice-president Ronald Watson, cabinet officers Richard Barber and John Weisser will also welcome guests.

Romage's

The Amen Corner

Canterbury club will begin their Holy Week program Sunday evening with vesper services, lead by Jeanne Rock. Dr. Thomas Bennett of Willamette university will be the Holy week speaker.

Further plans for the joint picnic with Oregon College of

Education were made at their meeting Wednesday by members of the Newman club. The group was pleased to have Rosemary Bower of Winnipeg, Canada join them.

Summer projects will be discussed at Wesley fellowship this Sunday. The topic of discussion will be "Summer with a Future," and a movie will be presented.

The Westminister fellowship retreat will take place this weekend at Camp Magruder. Participants will leave this afternoon and return Sunday evening. Dr. Poling, the group's advisor, is holding open house Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for those returning from the retreat as well as for all other Westminister fellowship members.

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Strange Sights Seen Monday

'53 Goes Down For Third Time

By Julie Mellor
Collegian Reporter

Blue Monday dawned happily for the members of the class of '54, but for the other three classes who so foolishly and rashly bet on the wrong class, it was a day full of embarrassment and shame.

The campus looked like one of the establishments further down State street, what with a young lady singing off-key in a tree, two characters fixing breakfast in front of Waller hall, and another young woman attired in a nightgown, carrying a candle and a rubber tire.

At a single glance there could be seen Nancy Yant scrubbing the steps of the Sigma Chi house with a toothbrush, various "Slaves for the Day" (Bob Hanauska came through for the second year with his harem), and Dr. Schulze strolling down campus with "Lady Godiva." Vaughn Blankenship was almost doing flip-flops after his fish-swallowing act, and Bill Hagmeyer sent Delores Halverson roses for her part in "The Barber of Seville."

Seniors Give Chapel

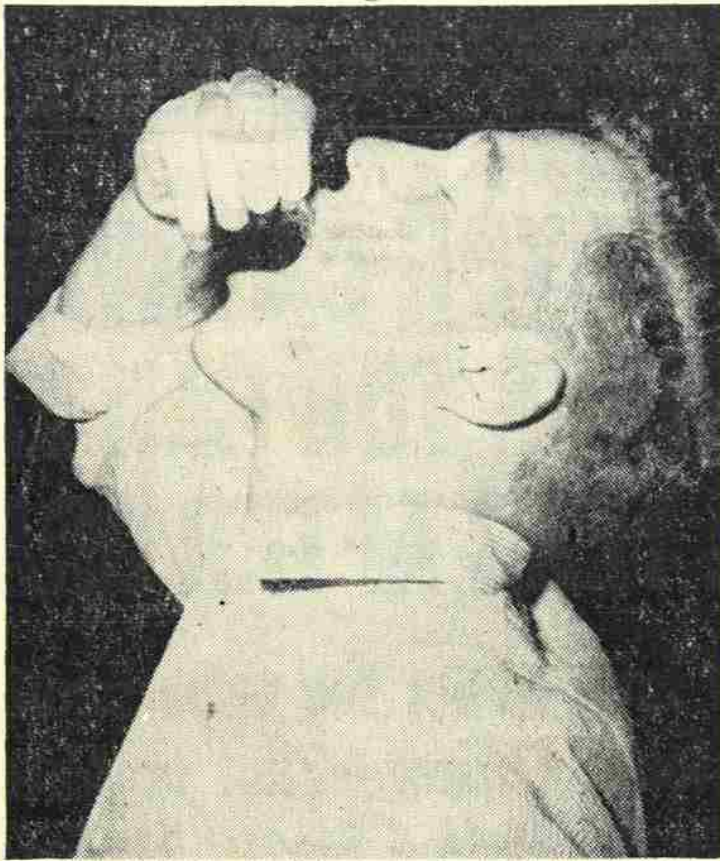
Such sights were prevalent on the Willamette campus throughout the day, interspersed with the Blue Monday chapel given by the class of 1953, those casual people. With their famous rowboat and a new edition, a coffin for the class of '53, the seniors slowly marched into the gym to the off-key strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Rollie Cocking, spokesman for the three-time losers, solemnly read the obituary of the senior class. The eulogy was intermingled with nose-blowing and wailing by the morose seniors.

The Death Rattle

As a final death rattle, Bob Miller, senior class president, read the last will and testament of the "unsound minded and infirmed bodies" class of '53. To the sophomore class the "Shafted Glee" banner was presented. Bob Alfred received the rowboat as a gift to his class for better sailing. The infamous "Purple Shaft" was presented to Jim

Fish-Eating Rotarian



Things looked pretty fishy from where Glee Manager Vaughn Blankenship stood in Blue Monday chapel as he paid off a bet after his class took third place in the 45th Glee. Blankenship paid the penalty by swallowing a goldfish in the record time of one gulp. (Courtesy Capital Journal.)

Hitchman and the class of '54, along with the 140 left feet of the senior class.

Silence reigned as the senior class sang reverently their songs from the past four years. Cocking moaned it was a pity that their freshman song, "On to Victory" won them second place and ruined their glorious record.

Tripping gaily out to their second home, the Mill stream, the seniors dashed into the refreshing water, drenching the spectators along the bank.

So ended the reign of the class of '53 in the coveted fourth place position of Freshman Glee. It is anyone's guess who will follow in the wet footsteps of the seniors. Whoever they are, may they be equipped with galoshes and a resistance to making Glee bets.

Glee Manager April Rotarian

Vaughn Blankenship, freshman from Riverside, California, was named Rotarian for the month of April Wednesday by student council for his efforts as Freshman Glee manager. As manager he was responsible for all details in carrying out the 1953 singing competition.

Blankenship, a political science major, has frequently appeared as master of ceremonies at campus social functions. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

New Convo Plan Begun

Beginning Tuesday, regular convocations will be held on the order of student body meetings, with Student Body President Rollin Cocking opening and closing the sessions.

The new policy is an outgrowth from discussions on the matter by members of Cardinal Key and a public meeting held between Key members and the Tuesday convocation committee.

The change to a more business-like form, Cocking and Lilles feel, will make Tuesday convocations more orderly and will speed them up.

Chief among the changes applies to announcements. Students wishing to have announcements made must go through the proper channels.

Cocking stated that a student wishing to make an announcement or have one made must first turn in his name to the student body office by 9:50 a. m. Tuesday. If making an announcement, he should sit in the first two rows of the extreme northwest corner of the gym. Any announcement longer than a minute must be cleared through the student body president.

Payments Due

Dr. Robert Fenix, financial vice-president, reminds all students who owe money to the University that April 1 is the deadline for payment of tuition bills, unless special arrangements have been made, and that one-third of all room and board bills must be paid by this time.

State Civil Service Announces Job Opportunities for Students

Willamette students are being sought by the Civil Service commission to fill job vacancies with the State of Oregon.

New legislation providing greater services to the public has increased the number of jobs available to college students.

Nearly all types of academic work are represented in the state service. A wide range of activities involving scientific practice may be found in such agencies as the State Game Commission, the Department of Agriculture, and the Board of Health. These agencies, the commission said, maintain well equipped laboratories in which the highest level of research is possible.

Accounting and Business

Accounting and business fields are represented in the Tax Commission, Office of the Secretary of State, Public Utilities Commission, and the State Highway Commission. The Division of Audits

offers a training and development program which may be used as credit toward public accountant certification.

The Welfare Commission, the MacLaren School for Boys, and the Hillcrest School for Girls offer opportunities for those trained in social casework and psychological counseling. The state psychiatric hospitals and the penitentiary are expanding their rehabilitation programs, thus creating a need for additional trained personnel.

Career Aspect Stressed

The Civil Service Commission emphasizes the career aspect of state service in its recruitment program. Beginning levels of pay in state jobs are often somewhat below those found in private industry. However, through a promotional program and a general policy of employe betterment, the commission feels that state employment offers certain advantages from a long range point of view.

The commission said it is not possible to personally contact every student who might be interested in state employment. Those who are interested are urged to contact either the Portland or the Salem office of the State Civil Service Commission for specific information concerning opportunities.

Exam Results Due Next Week

Willamette ROTC cadets who academically qualified for advanced training completed physical examinations last week to determine whether they are fit for flight training.

Results of the examinations are subject to review by medical technicians at Montgomery, Alabama. Announcement of the final results are expected some time next week.

"Scheduling went off without a hitch; we finished ahead of schedule, which was gratifying," commented Major Gilbert H. Charters. This comment, however, was not supported by the men who began their gruelling one-hour physical exam at 3 p. m. and finished at 5 p.m.

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CLAYTON FOREMAN

Opinions Vary in Discussions Of Quota-Limitation Proposals

Discussions on the proposed sorority limitation plans which appear to be inevitable on the Willamette campus have reached a stalemate, and it is not expected that any solution will be reached before next month.

A new policy became imminent when G. Herbert Smith, University president, stated that Willamette needed some sort of limitation system, "to prevent any one chapter from taking too many members." He indicated that the local Panhellenic council was the body to decide what should be done, but that if they failed to inaugurate some sort of system that the administration would take a hand.

Views vary among sorority members. Some feel an honest need for some sort of system as "suggested" by Smith. Others indicate that they are resigned to the fact that they must accept something, and desire to inaugurate a plan that will require as little change from the present system as possible. Some feel wholeheartedly against any sort of restricting regulations.

Some sorority members say that, since sororities are on the Willamette campus because they were invited by the administration, that they should cooperate with that administration. Others say that national sororities do much in drawing students to the school, and in promoting campus activity, that they can not be forced to accept any plan not favorable to them.

Sorority members are unanimous in saying that they wish to perpetuate to the best of their collective abilities the Willamette sorority policy that almost every girl who goes through rush gets pledged to one house or another, thus minimizing one of the chief objections to the sorority system in general, the fact that many girls are "not accepted."

A great deal more discussion and rehashing will be necessary before any decision is reached. There appears to be no great rush, as a decision has to be reached only in time for next fall's rushing, since women are not allowed to be pledged during the middle of a semester.

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Women Given Conduct Rules

The advent of spring weather and picnic time was heralded by Dean of Women Regina Ewalt Wednesday who announced several new rules governing the conduct of women.

A new restriction prohibits women from lying on blankets with "gentlemen friends" in public places such as parks, beaches and while sun bathing.

Another ruling asks that women confine sun bathing to the back yards of their respective organizations and that they refrain from such conduct in parks, front yards and other such public places.

Signouts for beach trips are to be in the same form as for any out-of-town excursions that go beyond the three-mile limit. Another ruling of the seven-part bulletin requests that no week-ends are to be arranged for mountain or beach cabins without chaperones approved by the University.

The bulletin restated a previous student handbook article requiring that jeans not be worn by women on campus with the exception of Saturday morning and on picnics and cycling trips. Jeans or peddle-pushers are not to be worn in any classes, such as art or drama, nor is such attire to be worn on downtown Salem streets.

Baxter Installs Television Set

Wild Bill Hickock was the first program viewed on the new Baxter hall television set which was installed Tuesday evening. The 21-inch RCA Victor table model is being financed through the improvement fund of the Baxter Men's Association with the help of a twenty-five dollar gift from the California Alumni association.

The only complaint heard about the new addition was the predominance of commercials. One news broadcast was reported to have consisted of three news items and six commercials.

A committee is now looking into the possibilities of purchasing a gadget which would eliminate all commercials. "The only trouble with the idea," said Matt Grieve, who heads the committee, "is that there wouldn't be enough television left to make the set worthwhile."

The set, due to its location in the Baxter lounge, was too far away to be connected to the Sigma Chi aerial, so another was installed at the east end of the Baxter hall roof. The Associated Men of Baxter have extended an invitation to the Phi Deltis and the SAE's to use the aerial should they wish to follow the example set by the Sigma Chi's and Baxter men.

Tri-State Parties Slated for Recess

Spring vacation counselling parties will be held in Washington, Oregon and California on April 6 and 8, according to Mr. Charles Paeth, director of admissions.

The Oregon party will be in Medford on April 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Medford hotel. The San Mateo and Seattle parties will both begin at 8 p.m. on April 8, with the California function to be held at the Peninsular YMCA. The Seattle gathering at the University Temple Methodist church will follow the Willamette a cappella choir concert.

The color movie about Willamette will be shown at each of the parties and faculty will be present to assist and answer questions for prospective students. All Willamette students home for the holidays are encouraged to attend and bring their friends.

Also no shorts are to be worn in public places with the exception of the beach and tennis courts. Women are asked to wear skirts over their shorts on the way to and from tennis courts.

Also women were reminded that no calls are to be accepted in Lausanne hall during un-

authorized hours. No restrictions are laid against phoning sororities but phone calls will not be accepted in the dormitory after 10 p. m.

The bulletin from Dean Ewalt's office stated that its main reason for issuance was that certain problems arise with the coming of spring.

Wesley Fellowship Urges Students To Worship in Waller Little Chapel

Wesley Fellowship has started a campaign to "Visit Your Little Chapel." The group built the room on the top floor of Waller several years ago for students' private devotions.

The room is decorated in knotty pine and presents a quiet place for meditation. Wesley is

keeping it supplied with devotional material from many denominations. A series of pictures pertaining to the Easter season is on display there.

Students are urged to visit the chapel before Easter to take advantage of this opportunity to have private worship.



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Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

