

# 'Demublican' Day Draws Top Politicos

## Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 25

### Elections to Choose May Weekend Court In Vote Next Week

Voting for Willamette's May Weekend court will be held Monday from 8 to 3 with run-offs on Tuesday and Wednesday at the same time.

Balloting will be in Eaton and Collins hall. Student body cards must be shown.

Ten candidates were chosen by members of the senior class Saturday night before Glee. They are Betty Breakey, Mary Campbell, Carolyn Crane, Alice Girod, Carol Emerson, Jane Gray, Lisbeth Shields, Barbara Young, Sally Bridgeman and Mary Polales.

The court, composed of three candidates, will be chosen during the first balloting. A queen will be selected in the run-off elections and will rule over the annual May Weekend festivities May 1 and 2.

As is tradition, the senior class elected ten candidates for the entire student body to vote upon. The entire student body is eligible to vote.

Another May Weekend announcement is that high school guests will not be charged a registration fee for attendance at May Weekend festivities. Plans have been made for the University to subsidize part of the cost to the living groups' expenses.

Tom Schrock, May Weekend manager, announced two new committee appointments. Jack Phipps will be in charge of the coronation and Dick Moore will arrange plans for the barbecue.

### High School Musicians Arrive Today for First Band Weekend

Added to the Willamette music agenda is the observance of the first annual Willamette band weekend beginning with the registration of from 40 to 50 students from 10 to 15 high schools in Oregon this afternoon at one.

#### To Promote Willamette

Purpose of the weekend, according to Keith Mirick, business manager, is to acquaint outstanding high school music students with the University band department and to promote their interest in attending Willamette.

Two-hour clinics tomorrow morning and afternoon will be music reading sessions by Willamette and high school bandmen led by Maurice Brennen, University band director.

Specialized seminars will be led by three Willamette band members. Page Bailey, solo

### Sophomores Take to the Water



The losing sophomore class takes the traditional dip in the waters of the Mill Stream after claiming fourth place honors in Saturday night's Glee competition. They found it cold.

### Seniors Cop Fourth Straight Glee Win As Sophomores Take Mill Stream Dip

By Bernie Morris  
Collegian News Editor

In as exciting a finish to Freshman Glee as has been seen in many years, the senior class of 1954 took the 46th annual event Saturday and thereby annexed their fourth straight win.

Not since 1936 has a class

won four times. The "Fight for Willamette" posted by the class of '54 was only 8.1 points better than the junior class' "Bearcats—To Victory" in the judges' opinion.

The senior win came after the words and music of their song composed by Marge Leonard, Liz Shields and Carol Emerson, was found 9 points better than the junior song. The class of 1955 edged the winners by a single point in total performance. Thus, the 8-point senior bulge.

#### Sophomores Fail

Losers of the show were the sophomores, third last year,

#### Endeavor Deadline

Endeavor editor, Judi Wood extended the deadline to April 6 for student contributions to the Unesco sponsored publication. The crowded schedule of pre-Glee activities forced the extension, she said.

### Series, May Costs On Council Agenda

Recommendation that the \$600 concert deficit be carried on the Distinguished Artist series books, approval of the University subsidy for May Weekend expenses and appointment of 15 students to select 35 seniors for recognition in spring awards assembly comprised student council business.

The committee named by Hitchman will select seniors for outstanding contribution to the University. Ten will receive keys and 25 will be awarded certificates.

Old and new members of the council were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. George Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Holmer at the Martin residence for dinner Wednesday. Dr. Martin and Prof. Holmer are council advisors.

but falling to last place this time in every judging category except the words for their song "Beat 'em Bearcats."

Glee announcer Daniel Schulze departed slightly from the tradition of holding up the announcement after the judges' decision Saturday night. Although he conceded that he had the audience at his mercy, the professor of German took only about five minutes to reveal the winner.

When he announced that the seniors had won, that class, throwing off the air of indifference it had maintained through a week of practice, rushed the platform for a gleeful and panicky demonstration.

#### Seniors Not Humble

"Are we humble?" shouted one of the winners. His classmates answered with an emphatic "no."

Then the class sang each of the four songs that had helped them to equal the record performance of the class of 1936.

Judges on words were Mrs. Florence Hutchenson, Philippe de la Mare, and John C. Peery, and on music, Kenneth Schilling, Prof. T. S. Roberts and Robert B. Walls. Robert M. Putnam, Theodore Kratt, Miss Gretchen Kreamer and Prof. W. Herman Clark judged the presentations.

Dr. George Martin, faculty adviser for Glee, estimated that 1500 packed the gym for the two-and-one-half hour show.

#### Entertainment Helps Wait

Entertainment during the wait for the judges' decisions was provided by vocalist Tom Larson, accompanied by Liz Shields in their composition "From the Day We Met," selections from the Delta Gamma quartet and by a German band.

This year's Glee was dedicated to Dr. Robert M. Haley, of the economics department, who plans to retire this year.

### Officials, Panel To Air Opinions In Waller at 1

Today is "I'm a Demublican" day at Willamette.

Old King Politics will reign supreme on the campus in a day highlighted by the keynote speeches this afternoon of two prominent state elective officials and a panel discussion by local politicos of "just what it means to have a part in the American political system."

That's what co-chairmen H. Paul Johnson and Fenton Hughes say about the event sponsored by the Oregon Citizenship Clearing House. The chairmen, presidents of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats on campus respectively, note that the motto of the day is "bi-partisanship."

Principal speakers in this afternoon's program in the Waller hall auditorium will be State Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton and Klamath County Senator Phillip Hitchcock.

A panel of local men prominent in political affairs will be heard following the main addresses. Members of the panel, to be moderated by Dean Robert Gregg of the University, include Democrats Guy Jonas and Cecil Farnes, both candidates for the state legislature, and Preston W. Hale, candidate for Salem city alderman. Al Loucks, Salem mayor, Mark O. Hatfield, candidate for the senate, and Winton Hunt, Marion county republican chairman, are republican representatives.

Members of the committee planning the day's activity include Committee Chairmen Bernie Morris, publicity; Lewis Hampton, follow-up; Dave Rarey, physical arrangements; and Bob Batchelder, speakers.

### May Weekend Play Tryouts, Casting Set

Casting for "Seven Keys to Baldpate," annual theater production for May Weekend, will follow tryouts Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evening from 7 to 10, Director Robert Putnam announced.

"In view of the predominance of male characters in the cast," Putnam pointed out, "it is hoped that a large number of men will attend tryouts. To date the number of men who have expressed an interest in being in the play is not sufficient to complete the casting."

Putnam previewed the character types in the cast of 14. The women include two middle-aged roles, one "the hickish, uneducated wife of the caretaker, the other the 'charming widow.'" The remaining two women are a romantic newspaper reporter and a lovely blackmailer, he said.

Among the nine men are a romantic novelist, the hickish caretaker, the frowzy hermit who hates mankind and the wealthy owner of Baldpate Inn. The "crooked gentlemen of the cast include the 'distinguished' president of a railroad and his right hand man, the swindling mayor and his thuggish yes-man and the police chief," according to Putnam.

All but one is a substantial part, he said. Interested students are asked to obtain a copy of the play at the drama office before tryouts.

### T'nT at Ten

Tuesday convocation will feature the vice-chancellor of the state board of higher education, Dr. Richards. He was former under-secretary of the army under Mr. Pace.

Speaker for Thursday chapel in the First Methodist church will be Rev. Gene Laudack, executive secretary of the Board of Education for the Oregon Conference of Methodist Churches.

# Willamette Collegian

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## Senate Hand Holds Fulbright Future

Disturbed comment from several quarters this week prompts the Collegian to urge fired-up student interest in one of the less-publicized but nonetheless more important issues just now before congress.

H. R. 8067, a bill currently before the senate appropriation committee and one which the house of representatives approved two weeks ago, if passed will badly impair state department educational assistance programs.

Part of the administration's current tax-slashing program, the bill would reduce next year's appropriation for the International Education Service of the Department of State from \$15 million to \$9 million.

The practical effect of this will be elimination of the exchange of persons under the Smith-Mundt act and serious limitations to the famous Fulbright program for students.

As representatives of the Institute of International Education here last weekend indicated, the actual dollar support to these two programs will be cut back by 80 per cent.

For Willamette students, and for students in general, there is obvious reason for concern. For Willamette students, particularly, because of alumni like John Ambler, now at Stanford, who will study in France next year under the state department program.

The bill has been reported in committee once before this month. It will be heard again April 5. We suggest that letters addressed to Senator Guy Cordon, a member of the committee, would be in order from Willamette students at this point. If the bill should reach the senate floor, similar letters might be addressed to Wayne Morse.

Such letters will be votes cast for international understanding. The work done under this program serves, in our opinion, as one of the important links in the chain of free world cooperation.

## SB ROUNDTABLE: Invitation to a Cup of Coffee

By Jim Hitchman

At last we have before us a more detailed answer to the question of what Willamette students may do with their education after graduation.

Departmental seminars have been scheduled for students who have that big question in their minds as to just which major and vocation would be the most appropriate for them. As head of the faculty committee on counseling and guidance, Dr. Derthick has recognized the value of added information on this ever-present problem of helping people to find their paths in life.

It has long been recognized that while the liberal arts education gives a background and preparation for getting along with our fellow men, this type of education does not prepare too many of us for immediate positions with good salaries. Many students graduate from schools like Willamette and are unsure of their respective futures. While in a way this indecision is advantageous to some, other people could develop more of a purpose in college if they knew more about the opportunities and limitations of various professional and vocational walks of life.

This past week saw departmental seminars in art, sciences, home economics, speech, drama, journalism, physical education, economics, languages, and literature. This coming week will feature history-political science in Eaton 38, psychology in Waller 301, music in Music hall 101. These

programs will be held on Tuesday night, March 30, 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday night, April 1, the following will be held: Education in Eaton 21, air science in gym 204, philosophy-religion in Waller 206.

These programs have been prepared by professors and upper classmen in the various major fields of interest. They are geared to provide information and stimulus about such topics as graduate study, requirements for graduate schools, teaching positions, selective courses of study at Willamette, jobs available immediately following graduation, chances for financial aid, contacts with other schools, and organizations such as the YMCA, business firms, foreign travel agencies.

I know that each of us has questions, some of them about requirements, and finances, others about aptitude, desires and adjustment. The information, incentive and satisfaction to be derived from these departmental seminars would be large indeed.

This ties in with student-faculty and student-student relations. Freshman Glee taught us just how close and strong bonds of friendship can be. Don't let this feeling die. For instance, many of us already know what decisions

can be made over a cup of coffee to say nothing of the acquaintances made and the relaxation to be realized.

It is surprising to think about how the motto of Willamette university, a cup of coffee, and a tough class assignment can form a good definition of living. The motto recognizes that "Man is not born for himself alone," the tough class assignment signifies a mutual or personal problem, and the cup of coffee is the medium that provides the common meeting ground.

Perhaps we forget that most of our fellows are interested in others and are just a bit shy about taking the first step. More casual fussing, (programs, speakers, recitals, coke dates, intramurals, walks, bull sessions) is the thing to do. Professors would welcome the invitation to a cup of coffee or a visit to their office.

It doesn't have to be a serious topic, just drop in to shoot the breeze. We get to know each other this way. Someone has to break the ice. Don't let George do it, let yourself do it. The giving and taking that we call living is so important for happiness—never lose sight of it. Never forget that some of the greatest happiness we'll ever know will be our experiences with our college friends.

## Letters . . .

To the Students of Willamette:  
On the basis of my appreciation for the kind thought in dedicating Freshman Glee to me, may I say a few words to you.

I see more in this event than just entertainment. It is the most all-school enterprise at Willamette that you have. It is an affair in which each single individual is "putting in" for the common cause and stands for Willamette as a whole; small differences are swallowed up in the united effort. And yet it is an example of the beneficence of competi-

tion and free enterprise.

May I add this little thought also? I suggest that you young folks use your Glee experience as a guiding light to bring yourselves to a commitment where your choices are always for the best in you as far as you can see it, rather than anything less. That will resound to the richness of your living and you may think of it as drawing us closer together through the years. I challenge you.

And thank you for honoring me.

Professor Haley.

## While Ike Fights for the People, Solons Just Fight

By Chuck Ruud

Washington, D.C. (Special to the Willamette Collegian)—Ruddy complexioned Dr. Fritz Morstein Marx, outstanding political scientist now serving as staff assistant to the director of the bureau of the budget, told our seminar group yesterday the "Washington mess is the heart beat of our political process."

### National Coordination

He meant that the constant conflict between the president and congress is nothing more than an extension of the conflict each citizen must face as he adjusts his own private interest to those of the nation as a whole.

Right now President Eisenhower has a tremendous job of coordinating what he feels to be the national interest in the face of the diversity represented by congress.

Some feel that the president failed to assert himself at the time of the alleged "surrender" of Secretary Stevens to Sen. McCarthy. As a result the army suffered a "defeat" which took a toll of the service morale. On the other hand, it declared that the president must move slowly in order not to encourage a republican party breach which would have disastrous results in the attempt to get the White House program passed by congress. It is also important that the party appear unified during an election year.

### The Fight Is On

In the meantime, democrats are apparently trying to capitalize on what Rep. Richard Bolling (D., Mo.) called a great "struggle for power" within the GOP. He claimed that the conservative elements of the

party are vying for control of the party for the convention in 1956. The opposing forces in this tussle are represented by the McCarthy and the Bricker forces. Rep. Bolling said the liberal republicans, who should be spearheaded by Sen. Irving M. Ives of New York and James H. Duff of Pennsylvania in pushing the chief executive's program, are failing in their job. This belief was no doubt strengthened by the decision of Majority Leader Knowland to vote in favor of the George amendment and thus contrary to President Eisenhower who was opposed to any curbing of the treaty or executive-agreement-making power of the president.

### A Break Down

Nor did the democrats pull together on the George vote. It looked much as if party lines were breaking down the conservatives and that the liberals were splitting into two camps.

Since that time, it is claimed that the democrats are beginning to close ranks in opposition to the president's farm program and tax revision program. The republicans apparently rallied under strong leadership in edging the tax program bill through the house. Lines were also strictly drawn in the party struggle in the senate over the George proposal to raise income tax exemptions.

All this does not outwardly ruffle Everett Dirksen of Illinois who is chairman of the senate republican campaign committee. In a pacifying statement which he gave out to our seminar group and later to his Time magazine, he won himself distinction among students of our group as a smooth-talking politician. When asked what he thought about the current

McCarthy tussle with the army he said, "First we have the winter of discontent, then we have the balmy breezes of spring, the refreshed earth." He then observed that when people get outside and begin to grasp plow handles, spade handles and golf club handles, "that's when gripes begin to fade. That's the time to get the show on the road."

### Over the Transom

## Sophomores, Coed, Classes Go in Circles

By Duane Alvord

It is almost impossible to recall incidents from the past week which do not pertain to Freshman Glee. I, like most of Willamette's students, threw myself into the melee of early morning, afternoon, and evening practices which go to make up this unique event. I even sang in the shower and on the way to class.

In sleep, I would dream of marching right off the top of the risers to the tune of "My Cup Runneth Over." I was relieved to find the beautiful backdrop constructed in the way of this unfortunate path that night.

They didn't announce the position of my class. We had to wait until Monday's assembly to find out the results. We got a "fifth."

Actually, the senior class' accumulative score added up to the same thing my class accomplished in just one year. Must be the result of progressive education.

Don Humphries, originally from the class of '52, who sang with this year's seniors, has a bit of advice for members of the junior class who have come in second to the seniors for

three years now. Says Don, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

The standards chairman for one of Willamette's sororities was determined to set standards of her own earlier this week as she offered a solution not only for the fatiguing walk to the off-campus houses, but for the perplexing parking situation as well.

The agile young junior coed bought herself a pair of roller skates!

After convincing her sorority sisters that it was not a Glee bet, the young lady prophesied that "everybody" will be using them once they are introduced. It was decided that such a venture would be below the standards, and the young miss was asked to contain her desires to the less-conspicuous side streets.

A professor at the University of Indiana has solved the cheating problem—at least temporarily, according to the Associated Collegiate Press.

He placed classroom desks in a horseshoe arrangement around the room, about three feet apart. Then he left, telling the students they were on their honor. But if anyone tried

to look on another person's paper, everyone else would see him.

A Willamette professor did him one better in last semester's finals. Not only did he arrange the class in circular formations, but he issued statements to be signed which declared that the student did not give or receive help during the exam.

This action was partially prompted by the answer of two students, sitting next to each other in a previous test to a question which should have been answered "Moabite Stone." One of them, in the course of studying, had mixed Joab with the Moabites. The answer they both gave was "Joabite Stone."

For the first time in the history of the University of Cincinnati, a man has chosen to major in kindergarten teaching. Nonetheless, the student, Thomas Salyers, an ROTC cadet colonel who intends to make the army his career, says he doesn't see "anything so unusual" about this.

"After all," he explained, "I'm just doing, on a larger scale, what every man does at home during the time he rears his own small children."

# Student, Faculty Recitals Scheduled This Week



Phillip Hitchcock



Robert Thornton

## Diverse Backgrounds Found In 'Demublican Day' Speakers

Varied backgrounds in the professional and business world as well as practical experience in politics are presented by the two principle speakers in this afternoon's "I'm a Demublican" day program.

Both Senator Phil Hitchcock and Attorney General Robert Thornton have influential positions among state elective officialdom.

Thornton, the only democrat in the state administration, is trusted with the responsible duty of preparing legal advice for the state and with serving as state solicitor.

His Klamath Falls speaking associate, a senator since 1948, has been active in the committee work of the legislature. Perhaps his most notable work has been on the state governmental reorganization committee and as chairman of the natural resources committee of the senate.

Since 1943, president of the West-Hitchcock Lumber corporation of Klamath Falls, Hitchcock is a 1926 graduate of Washington State college.

Active in community and civic affairs, the southern Oregon senator has been moderator of the Oregon Presbyterian synod and governor of the state Kiwanis organization.

Thornton, who took his AB at Stanford and his LLB at the Washington university law school, has served in governmental appointive legal positions before, although his present job is his first venture in politics.

He was co-editor of the book "Constitution of the United States Annotated" (1938). He was in private practice in Tillamook before his election in 1952.

### Portland Store Schedules Job Interviews April 13

"An opportunity for Willamette graduates that is not being offered at other schools" will be interviews for junior executive positions with Meier & Frank Co. of Portland on April 13, Dean Mark Hatfield revealed.

Company representatives Jerry Frank and J. D. Swanson will interview both men and women graduating in June, and interested students should contact Dean Hatfield immediately for an interview.

Successful applicants will work in the Portland department store of the concern until the Salem branch is completed.

Three recitals will be presented by the College of Music this week, ranging from a senior recital to a faculty presentation. Donna Jenkins will be the soloist on Sunday, and Stanley Butler will be featured in a lecture-recital Wednesday night. A student recital will take place this afternoon.

Solo and group numbers will be included in the program of vocal and instrumental music for this afternoon's 3 o'clock student recital in the Music hall.

Ted McIlvenna, baritone, will begin the recital with two numbers, "Into the Night" by Edwards, and "Rolling Down Rio" by German. He will be accompanied by Nancy Hanson. Lois Wickersham, soprano, and Celia Varner, contralto, will sing "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach. Robert Van-Vactor will accompany them.

A clarinet solo next on the program will be played by Ronald Bartlett, accompanied by Mrs. E. Donald Jessop. His selection will be "Fantasy-Pieces, Op. 73" which includes "zart und mit Ausdruck," "Lebhaft, leicht," and "Rasch und mit Feuer," by Schumann.

Lollie Coffey, soprano, will then sing two numbers, "Until" by Sanderson, and "La Girometta" by Sibella. Lisbeth Shields will accompany her.

A quartet consisting of Marilyn Hanthorn and Lawrence Monk, violin, Roberta Graham, viola, and Margaret Huson, cello, will close the recital by playing "Quartet in G Major, Op. 77, No. 1," by Haydn.

The public is invited to attend.

### Donna Jenkins

Donna Jenkins, soprano, will be presented in senior recital by the Willamette university College of Music Sunday at 3 p. m.

Miss Jenkins, whose home is in Seattle, Wash., has been a member of the University a cappella choir during her four years at Willamette. A member of Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority for women, she served as warden in 1952, and vice-president in 1953. She is affiliated with Chi Omega, and served as president in 1953.

A feature of her recital will be the group of five songs from the cycle "Seven Merry Songs" by Kabalevsky. The text of the songs in this cycle is based on nursery rhymes.

The program, in several groups, will begin with "Voi, che sapete" ("The Marriage of Figaro") by Mozart, followed by "Ah! fors e lui" ("La Traviata") by Verdi. The second group of numbers, all by Schubert, include "Gretchen an Spinnrade," "Seligkeit," and "Der Schmetterling."

The third group of numbers consist of "Tes Yeux" by Robey; with a violin obligato played by Marilyn Hanthorn, "Paysage" by Hahn, and "Habenera" ("Carmen") by Bizet.

Nursery rhymes from "Seven Merry Songs" by Kabalevsky will include, "Old King Cole," "If All the Seas Were One Sea," "I Saw a Ship a-Sailing," "There Was an Old Woman," and "The Little Pigs."

Miss Jenkins will conclude the recital with four songs, "A Blackbird Singing" by Head, "Hist! Hist!" by Arnold, "Go Way From My Window" arr. by Niles, and "The Black Swan" ("The Medium") by Menotti.

Miss Jenkins will be accompanied by Jane Gray, a senior in piano and public school music.

### Stanley Butler

Stanley Butler, assistant professor of piano and music literature, will be presented in a lecture-recital, "Piano Music From Four Nations," Wednesday night, at 8:15 in the College of Music Recital hall.

Mr. Butler, a graduate of

### Alumnus John Ambler Receives Fulbright Grant

John Ambler, 1953 Willamette graduate, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to France.

He will leave in the autumn for Bordeaux, France, where he will study French for a year at Bourdeaux university.

Michigan State college, and Harvard university, joined the College of Music staff in 1950. He has appeared before the Albany and the Portland chapters of the Oregon Music Teachers Association and the American Association of University Women. Early in April he will play for the members of the Portland Monday Musicales.

In his comments Mr. Butler will discuss how 19th and 20th century music is one expression of the surge of nationalism so characteristic of these centuries. He will also introduce the pieces by illustrating some of their leading musical characteristics.

The first group of songs will be from Germany. They include "Prelude and Fugue in C, Vol. 2, No. 1," by Bach, and "Intermezzo, Op. 177, No. 1," by Brahms.

Songs from Spain will be next with "Fantasia Betica," by De Falla, and "Danza Triste," from "12 Spanish Dances, Op. 5," by Granados.

The next three numbers will be from Hungary and written by Bartok. These include "Ballad," from "12 Hungarian Peasant Songs," "Improvisation No. 4," from "Op. 20," and "Roumanian Dance No. 2."

The last group of numbers represent the country of France. They are "Barcarolle, Op. 101" by Faure and "Feux d'Artifice" by Debussy.

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# Teams Await School Meet

Tomorrow afternoon the 1954 intramural track meet will be held at McCulloch stadium starting at 2:30.

Five teams will be entered in the competition this year. They are the Phi Deltis, SAE's, Sigs, Baxter and the Betas, the defending champions.

The meet is open to all who do not hold a letter in track. Each organization is limited to three entrants in any single event. Each person entering is only allowed to enter three events. This may be in either two track and one field, or one track and two field or three

field events. Five places will be awarded and on an 8-5-3-2-1 point basis.

The track meet does not count in the race for the intramural sports plaque. A separate trophy is awarded the winner of the meet.

All the field events consisting of the javelin, shot put, broad jump, pole vault and discus will start at 2:30 as will the 70-yard high hurdles, the first track event. The remaining track events—100-yard dash, 660-yard run, 220-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, 330-yard run—will follow with the 440-yard relay to be the last race. The finishing time is set for 3:50, one hour and 20 minutes of competition.

In winning the meet last year, the Betas took only four first places, but ran away with the meet by taking many second and third places. The Betas racked up a total of 75 points with the runner-up 33 points behind at 42 and that was the Sigs who had won the meet the year before.

## Air Force Cadets May Enter Intramural Play

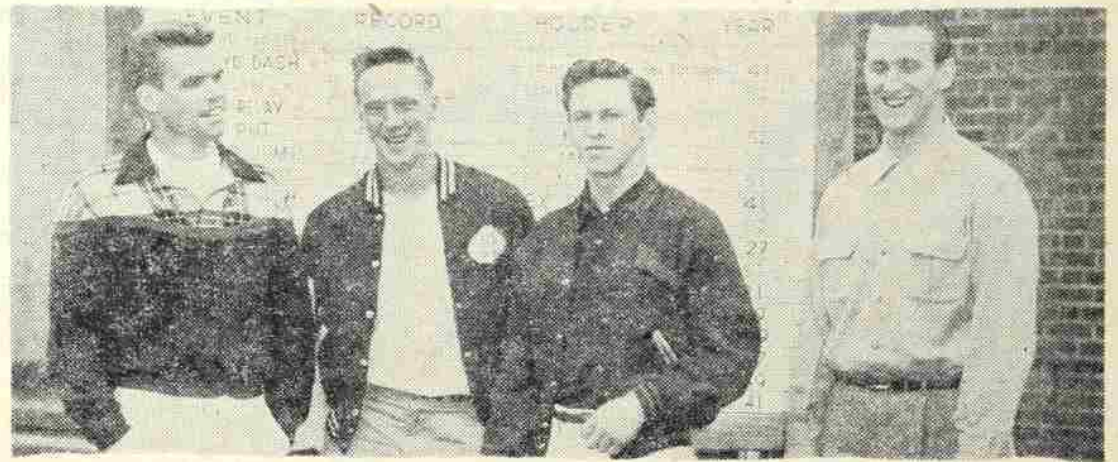
A move is on to have the ROTC cadets form teams to play in the intramural program for the remainder of the semester and continue it on for the coming years.

All cadets who are interested are urged to contact Major John Thompson or Vernon Keel today or early next week.

It is hoped that there will be enough response that a team from each of the four squadrons, the band and the honor squad will be able to enter the intramural program. Any cadet playing for a living organization in the program will be ineligible to participate on an ROTC team. Softball, tennis and badminton are the sports remaining this semester.

Reliable sources have it that the ROTC faculty would play the best cadet team in the "battle of the year."

## Willamette's Four Record Holders Await Relays



Four men, currently on the track squad and who hold the school record in their specialty, are shown above standing in front of the board which gives all the track records for Willamette. The four men are, left to right, Jim Hitchman, shot put; Dean Benson, high hurdles; Stan Neperud, javelin; and Layton Gilson, discus. They will be in the Willamette Relays which will be held Saturday, April 3, in McCulloch stadium.

## ROTC Teams to Enter Area Competition

### Drill Meet Set for Next Thursday in Corvallis

Willamette's ROTC drill team, the Mitchell Marchers, will compete in the annual Oregon area drill team competition set for next Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in Oregon State's Gill coliseum in Corvallis.

Willamette will drill against University of Oregon, Oregon State and University of Portland, defending champions. The winner of the meet Thursday earns the right to go to Seattle to compete for the Northwest title against the winner of the Washington-Idaho-Montana competition.

All four teams will wear the air force blues with white accessories and carry their rifles. The teams will enter Gill coliseum at one o'clock and the actual competition will begin one-half hour later. Each team will have 15 minutes to drill with a five-minute break between each performance. Bill Van Horn, drill team leader, will head Willamette's 21-man team next Thursday. Bill Sundstrom, team captain, will accompany the team to Corvallis.

The members of the first squad who will drill next Thursday are Neil Daugherty, Buz Oerding, Jerry Siefarth, Rich Butler, Erwin Weber, Dennis Muir and Harold Lang. The second squad members include Jim Gilliland, Dave Townsend, Larry Hall, Frank Laws, Steve Au, Bob Whitaker and Bob Zoelch. Tom Steeves, Gary Lockwood, Bob White, Donald Nims, Jerry McNerney, Max Folsom and Robert Allen form the final squad of the Mitchell Marchers.

VARSITY GOLF LEADERS	
	Strokes
Hoxie	141
Myers	149
Sligh	156
Loree	156
Adams	157
Callaghan	158
Kvale	158

### Riflemen Await Action Set for Corvallis Range

Willamette's ROTC rifle team will enter the Oregon air force ROTC area rifle team competition next Thursday afternoon in Corvallis on the Oregon State college range, starting at one o'clock.

Willamette will fire against teams from the University of Oregon, Oregon State and Portland university. The winner of Thursday's meet earns the right to meet the winner of the Washington-Idaho-Montana competition for the Northwest air force ROTC rifle team championship. This meet will be held in Seattle in the first part of April.

Seven men will enter the competition Thursday for Willamette. They are Terry Wheeler, Ron Kilborn, David Au, Keven Widener, Gregory Alm-gren, Frank Lamb and Larry Kimble.

### Bearcat Golfers Meet Portland Team Monday

Coach Jerry Frei's Willamette golfers will play their final qualification round today and tomorrow and the top six men will represent Willamette in the opening golf match of the year which is against Portland university next Monday in Portland.

Last week in the second round of 18 holes of golf, only Ron Hoxie turned in a good performance. Hoxie cut four strokes out of par figures for a 68 on the Salem Golf course.

Hoxie was in second place behind Kent Myers last week, but gained 10 strokes over Myers and now leads the pack with an eight-stroke margin.

The last seven golfers on the squad are far back from the leaders. Dick Moore is leading the second division with a 166 and Bob Withers is just one stroke behind Moore. Gary Parker and Bill Bjorkman are tied at 170 and Jim Gilliland is next with a 171. Verne Zeuske follows with a 177 and Ellis Von Eschen is last with a 181.

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## Bearcat Netmen To Open Season Against Pacific

With one week to go, the Willamette varsity tennis squad is preparing for the season's opener against the Pacific Badgers on the home courts next Friday afternoon.

The Bearcats will be out to extend their three-year win streak against Northwest conference teams next Friday against Pacific. Rich and Ron Butler, defending conference doubles champs, will play together for the first time in competition since they won their title last May in the conference meet held at Willamette.

Other men who will see action in next Friday's opener are lettermen Chuck Carter and Ian McIver. Non-lettermen who will probably play are Bud Mull, Don Smith, Ron Cocking and George Chambers.

Coach Les Sparks announced that the team will make a trip through California during spring vacation and will return to play Oregon College of Education Monday, April 12, the first day of school after vacation, in Monmouth.

No matches have been definitely set, but negotiations are under way to complete a full schedule for the team's southern trip. Possible opponents are Sacramento State, San Jose State, Chico State and College of Pacific.

### Attention Seniors

All seniors who will be receiving athletic award jackets at the end of the school year are urged to come into the athletic office next Wednesday noon to be measured.

Athletic Director John Lewis said that this will be the only time this year that the measurements will be taken.

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## Spring Sports Schedule

### BASEBALL

April 7—Oregon State (T)	May 3—College of Idaho (2) (T)
April 10—Oregon (T)	May 7—Linfield
April 12—Pacific (T)	May 8—College of Idaho
April 17—Lewis & Clark (2)	May 10—Whitman
April 22—Portland (2) (T)	May 11—Lewis & Clark (T)
April 24—Pacific (2)	May 13—Portland State
April 27—OCE (2)	May 18—Linfield (2) (T)
May 1—Whitman (2) (T)	

### TRACK

April 3—Willamette Relays	May 1—Whitman
April 15—Portland (T)	May 8—Lewis & Clark (T)
April 20—OCE	May 15—Conference Meet (Lewis & Clark)
April 23—Pacific (T)	
April 27—Linfield (T)	

### TENNIS

April 2—Pacific	May 5—Oregon State
April 12—OCE (T)	May 6—Portland
April 13—Lewis and Clark	May 7—Linfield (T)
April 15—Oregon (T)	May 11—Lewis & Clark (T)
April 20—OSC (T)	May 12—Portland
April 22—OCE	May 14—Conference Meet (Lewis & Clark)
April 23—Linfield	
April 28—Pacific (T)	

### GOLF

March 29—Portland (T)	April 28—Pacific (T)
April 2—Pacific	May 6—Portland State (T)
April 6—Oregon State	May 7—Linfield (T)
April 13—Lewis and Clark	May 11—Lewis & Clark (T)
April 20—Portland	May 14—Conference Meet (Lewis & Clark)
April 23—Linfield	
April 27—Portland State	

NOTE: All games marked (T) indicate games away. The baseball doubleheaders will start at 1:30 p. m. and the single home games will start at 3 o'clock except the Linfield and College of Idaho games which will start at 2:30.

## Third Practice Game of Year Set for Tomorrow on Willamette's Ball Field

An intra-squad baseball game rounded out the second week of practice for Coach John Lewis' Northwest conference title defending crew last Saturday on the McCulloch stadium diamond.

Plenty of fielding and pitching practice were the big points of interest the past week and according to Coach Lewis, more will be stressed on the outfielding department as regular game time draws near for the Bearcat nine.

"Positions on this year's baseball team are still undecided," said Mentor Lewis, "but if a game were to be played tomorrow, four men would find themselves in starting rolls—those being Harvey Koepf at catcher, Pete Reed at first base, Harvey Neffendorf at third base and Dale Patton in one of the outfield positions."

Second base and the other

two outfield spots are still the big problems to be faced, although Coach Lewis has two or three men trying out for second and a host of others in the outfield.

In the intra-squad game last Saturday, the Gray's beat the White's 8-4 in a game that saw the services of four pitchers, each in four-inning stints, combined of Andy George, Mike Coen, Dave Gray and Gino Pieretti. Others seeing action were Wes Malcolm, Fred Butler, Pete Harvey and Malcolm Campbell.

No injuries were reported this past week, except for illness which kept Freshman Pitcher Dan Feller out of action for last Saturday's squad game.

Two squad games are on the agenda for this coming week with one to be played tomorrow afternoon at the Bearcat field at 1:30.

## Cindermen Await Relays; McCulloch to House Meet

The Willamette university track team has less than two weeks before they will enter the competition of the fourth annual Willamette Relays which will be held Saturday, April 3, in McCulloch stadium.

The Bearcats will be the host team in the huge cinder carnival which draws track talent from the entire Northwest. Last year over 1500 athletes participated in the meet.

Willamette will have four men who hold school records and one who has co-honors on the 100-yard dash in the relays. Bill Van Horn holds part of the century record and has tied the mark of ten seconds flat three times. The other record holders are Layton Gilson in the discus, Jim Hitchman in the shot put, Stan Neperud in the javelin and Dean Benson in the high hurdles. Neperud and Benson won their specialties in the Washington State college indoor track meet last Saturday in Pullman. Neperud threw the javelin 189 feet and 11½ inches and Benson ran the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.8 seconds.

Other trackmen working out for the Willamette Relays include Larry Standifer in the hurdles, who got as far as the finals last Saturday in Pullman before bowing out. The top sprint hope besides Van Horn is Bobby Zoelch. Judson Jones,

former Portland prep champ, and Bill Witherup, a freshman, are leaders in the 440. Letterman Mike Hovis and freshmen Bob Brandt and Don Miller, who placed second in the state tournament, are good possibilities in the 880.

In the distances it looks like senior Don Empey and Dick Artz, freshman from Sacred Heart of Salem. Pole vault hopes are on freshmen Larry Thompson and Clarence Popper. Besides Hitchman in the shot put, there is freshman Gary Schmale and Gilson. Schmale and Gilson are the tops in the discus. The high jump bids are being made by Merlin Schultze and Windy Sequeira. Thompson, besides being a pole vault candidate, is making a strong bid in the high and broad jumps.

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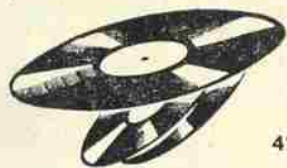
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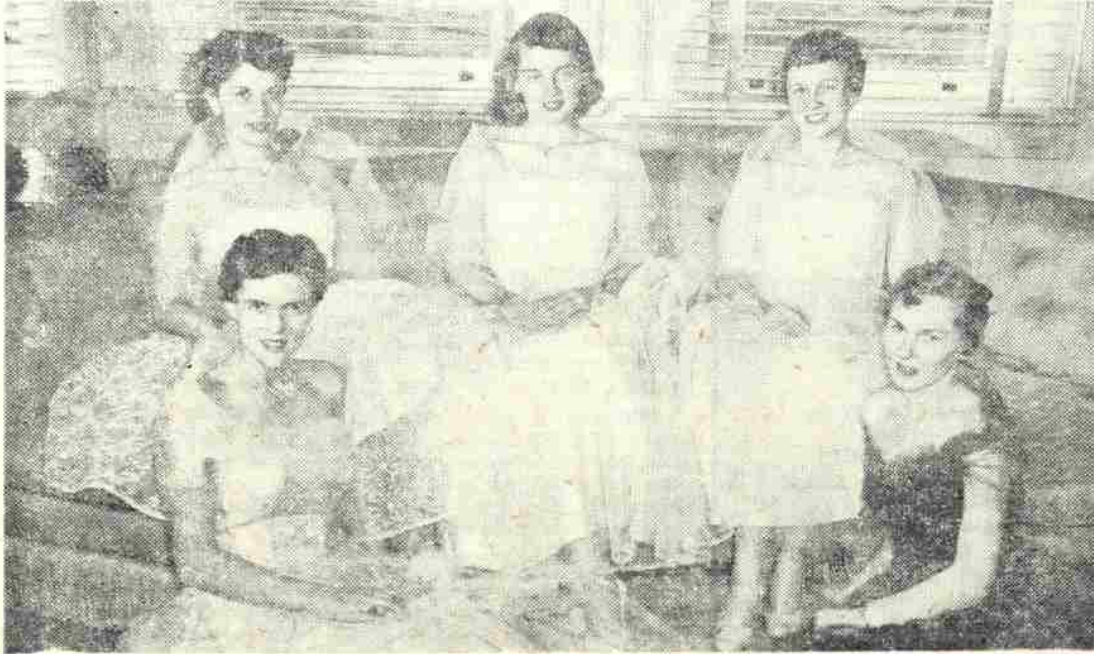
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# Queen to Rule Over Varsity Ball



The 1954 Varsity Court, pictured on the couch from left are Helen Piazza, Pat Halseth and Sylvia Morrow. Seated on the floor are Peggy Buckley and Barbara Anderson.

**By Flossy Hodge**  
Daffodils, gardenias and spring scenes will adorn the gym tonight, as the Willamette Lettermen present their annual formal dance, the "Varsity Ball," to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The main highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the 1954 Varsity Queen, to be chosen from a court of five princesses, Barbara Anderson, Peggy Buckley, Pat Halseth, Helen Piazza and Sylvia Morrow.

This year's queen will be crowned by Maxine Brown, 1953 queen, with a wreath of gardenias.

**Pictures on Display**  
The Varsity court's pictures will be displayed by a large "W" placed in one end of the gym, and surrounded by potted plants. After the dance the pictures will be given to the court through the courtesy of Artz photographers.

Jim Todd and his orchestra will furnish the music for this spring setting, which will include a wishing well and a pool set on a hill, surrounded by trees, rocks and flowers.

Programs will be of varying shades of gray, with a silhouette of a dancing couple in the background.

Refreshments of cookies and punch, planned by Bill Nelson, will be served.

**Gifts for the Court**  
Gifts for the queen will in-

clude a wrist watch from Jackson's Jewelers and a sweater from the Smart Shop. Each of the princesses will receive a compact, donated by Miller's, Brown's Jewelry, the Jewel Box and Roberts Bros. The entire court will receive two pair of hose from Miller's, rhinestone necklaces from Stevens and Son Jewelers, and banana splits from Lebold's.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frei and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ogdahl.

Honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield.

The entire evening has been planned by general chairman Chuck Carter.

**Court Preview**  
The first member of the court is a petite brown-eyed blonde, Sylvia Morrow. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Sylvia is a sociology major from Portland, and was a candidate for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart court.

A tall, striking brunette is

Peggy Buckley from Portland, who is a member of Delta Gamma. Besides being active as freshman class secretary, Peggy has also been honored as a candidate for "Betty Coed," was on the Sigma Chi sweetheart court, and was vice-president of junior Panhellenic. Active in sports, Peggy prefers tennis and swimming for her outdoor activity.

**Music Majors on Court**

Frequently seen around the music school is blue-eyed Helen Piazza, a Pi Beta Phi member, from Portland. Majoring in music, Helen is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and has been accompanist for many vocal solos.

A second music major is Barbara Anderson, a blue-eyed blonde from Salem. Barbara was honored earlier this year by being selected as "Sweetheart of the Second Oregon Marine Corps Platoon," and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi.

A tall girl with long, honey-colored hair is Pat Halseth. She is a graduate of Salem high school and is majoring in sociology.

# The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

At least one Freshman Glee bet turned out to be liked by a professor. Flossy Hodge bet me that if her class came out lower than mine, she would personally put out this week's issue of the society page. Dr. Ringalda approved of the scheme, and due to the results of Saturday evening's announcement, Miss Hodge is now society editor pro-tem.

**Honorary Taps Members**

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honorary, held their pledging ceremony Tuesday evening at the home of their advisor, Dr. Helen Pearce.

Prospective members are Carolyn Burr, Pat Gordon, Sara Horton, Marilyn Isaak, Karen Jensen, Sally Jones, Lorraine Kaija, Arda Lien, Myrth Loring, Pauline Matthews, Lou Ann Mergler, Mary Miller, Lois Monk, Mary Anne Schoessler, Nadine Small, Margie Swanson, Minnie Swanson, Sue Pratt, Shirley Ulinder, Sarah Vengas, Winnie Waltz, Marilyn Waterman and Gloria Wood.

**Bouquets and Applause**

We're giving bouquets this week to the sophomore class for their outstanding Blue Monday assembly. It was by far the best that Willamette students have witnessed in a

long time. Though they poked fun at the other classes, the sophomores cut themselves, too, and promoted what should be the appropriate humor visible on Blue Monday.

**Wheat Sets Fashion Attire**

Speaking of Blue Monday, Bill Wheat had his share of bets to pay off. Besides "swimming" in the Mill Stream three times, he also presented a charming picture when he appeared at a sorority house to serve dinner, complete with petticoats, camisole top and a frilly nylon bedcap!

**Initiation Held**

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, held initiation for new members at the home of their advisor, Dr. Paul Beal, this week.

Newly initiated are Janice Weber, Gyla Seal, David Wood, Lois Monk, Marilyn Parker, Irene Fussler, Bill Lasswell, Florence Munger and Marian Rutledge.

**Another Sweetheart**

A pleasant treat came for the ROTC classes earlier this week when 25 freshmen women marched into Major Thompson's 2 o'clock class, loudly proclaimed him the "Sweetheart of Lausanne hall," kissed him on the cheek and then dismissed class!

## The Amen Corner

The Lutheran Student group will hold its regular meeting at the YWCA Thursday noon. After lunch, there will be a business meeting, program and discussion.

Wesley Fellowship will feature an address by Dr. Brooks Moore, entitled, "The Symbols and Sacraments of Our Church," at their gathering Sunday evening.

Results of last Sunday's election revealed new Wesley officers to be Tom Foster, president; Dale Harris, vice-president; Mary Ann Schoessler, secretary; Tom Ralft, treasurer; Marilyn Ludlow, program chairman; Tom Whitehead, worship chairman; Gail York, morning worship chairman; Laird Sutton, com-

munity service chairman; Liz Hess, world Christian community chairman; Ray Owens, recreation; Jerry Nelson, member-at-large; Jean Snow, song leader; Lois Monk, historian; and Don Hobson, OMSM chairman.

Canterbury club will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening for prayer followed by supper and discussion. Main speaker for the evening is Mr. Jaquith, new curate of St. Paul's church, who is in charge of youth work. His topic will be "The Holy Catholic Church."

Westminster has elected new officers for the year. Leading the group for the following year will be Don Laws; assisting will be Bob Donald, vice-president, and Shirley Ulinder, secretary-treasurer.

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# Soviet Entertainment Evaluated by Guest Editor

This is the fifth in the series of six articles written by one of seven American college editors who spent three weeks in the Soviet Union.

**By Dean Schoelkopf**  
Editor, Minnesota Daily

They have three dimensional movies in Russia, too.

In fact, they were invented there—or so we were told. But we saw one 3D film in technicolor that literally was a pain in the neck.

### Focus for Effect

In order to get the dimensional effect in Soviet 3D movies, you must focus your eyes on one particular spot on the screen. If you move your head, you lose the effect. No special glasses are needed.

We focused and refocused on a film called "May Night," and it left us with nothing but sore eyes and a greater appreciation for Cinerama.

By American standards, most of the Russian films we saw—3D and regular screen—would rate as class B movies. We did see two outstanding documentary films—one about an oil development out in the Caspian sea and another about the growth of the province of Georgia.

Some American films are shown in Soviet theaters. When we asked what titles had been shown recently, the answer frequently was "Tarzan."

Not much better than the movies was the opera we saw at Odessa. To American opponents of opera sung in English, this would be a real nightmare. It was the Italian opera "Tosca," performed by Russians who sang in the Ukrainian language.

### Concert Tops Opera

Much better than the opera was a concert by the state symphony orchestra—Russia's finest—at the Moscow conservatory. One of the most outstanding Soviet conductors—Eugene Mravinsky—was on the podium.

The orchestra played Shostakovich's Tenth Symphony, which had been premiered a few weeks before in Leningrad. After the performance, Mravinsky motioned to a bespectacled man sitting about

half way back in the hall, and Dimitri Shostacovich walked quickly to the stage.

After the performance, we had a chance to talk to Shostakovich briefly. He is a slight man, and he seemed nervous and shy, although extremely polite.

We asked his opinion of some American composers, and he said of Aaron Copland: "Very interesting. I particularly like his Third Symphony." George Gershwin is "a very strong composer," he said. "I like his Symphony in Blue."

Of Gian-Carlo Menotti he said: "I have heard his work once on the radio, but he seems interesting." Benjamin Britten is "very talented," he said.

"His opera about miners—Peter Grimes—is very interesting."

### "Anti-Democratic" Music

Shostakovich, now 47 years old, is a professor of music at Leningrad conservatory. He was rebuked in 1948 for writing "anti-democratic" music but received the Stalin prize in 1950.

Two of our most memorable experiences in Russia were visits to the Bolshoi theater for ballet performances.

The Bolshoi, in central Moscow, is a beautiful theater. The largest theater in the Soviet Union, it has six horseshoe balconies, trimmed with gilt. All upholstery is red.

On the stage we saw what

is generally recognized as the finest ballet in the world. We saw Cinderella and Swan Lake. Both were performed in their entirety, without deviation for propaganda purposes.

For sheer spectacle, it was better than anything I have ever seen. With the big stage at the Bolshoi, they could put more than 100 beautifully-costumed dancers out front at once.

### Intermission Stroll

During intermissions at the opera, symphony or ballet, Russians do not go out into the lobbies and stand around in small groups as many Americans do.

They stroll, arm in arm or with hands clasped behind

their backs, up and down the corridors and around the lobbies. Everybody follows the same path and walks at about the same pace.

At the various theaters, we stood watching this passing parade to get some idea of what class of people attend the cultural events.

We saw many generals, admirals and other high military officers and a few people who definitely could be identified as upper class by their dress.

But generally it was almost impossible to determine class status by dress. Most of the men wore the same kind of dark blue and black suits, and most of the women wore the same kind of dresses.

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# Blue Monday Brings Glee Aftermath

**By Duane Alvord**  
Associate News Editor

Blue Monday officially opened and closed on the front steps of Lausanne hall this year. But the twenty-odd hours that passed between the beginning and end of that day saw an unusual number of varied antics taking place all over campus.

Monday morning's moon caught several male students "sacking it" on the balcony of Lausanne hall to pay off their debts. That night, a sophomore "smooch booth" was set up on the steps of Lausanne to encourage couples to purchase "smooch tickets." Photographers, bouncers, and a cheering section were there to add to the unusual stunt, and to the embarrassment of the couples.

Willamette's campus took on the air of Barnum and Bailey's winter headquarters Monday as "creatures" roamed around campus with red, green, and

blue hair, red noses, and black faces. The lasting effect of such Glee bets can be noted today in the numerous "faded" students still seen.

Both the freshman class president, Kent Hotaling, and the junior class president, Chuck Seagraves, joined in swallowing live gold fish before Monday's assembly audience.

The gymnasium looked as if several seven-ring circuses were going on at one time as bet pay-backs featured French-fried worm eating, girls swinging from the rafters while eating bananas, hair cutting, raw egg eating, raw egg shampoos, and the traditional kissing of Willamette's deans, Mark Hatfield and Regina Ewalt.

One young coed wandered around campus wearing an unmentionable which should be worn but not so that it could be seen, depicting a character from a well-known

ad sponsored by the Maidenform company. On her back hung a sign reading "I dreamed I won Glee . . ."

A young man from the same class defied the social customs of Willamette and bathed publicly from a bucket of water in front of Eaton hall.

The traditional breakfast cooking in front of Eaton hall ended in the almost-as-traditional water flinging from the upper-story windows. And, as is traditional, many forgot the trick and got wet.

One sophomore boy chased squirrels all day with a net in hopes that he might free himself from buying the winner of his bet a steak dinner by capturing one of the animals. Even efforts to capture one in a tree proved fruitless.

Seniors were king for the day as a butler was provided for them at the front door of Eaton hall. As they approached he would open the door, bow, and close it after them.

# Payment on Challenge Pledges Due May 1, Manager Decrees

May 1 has been set by Kent Holmes, student Challenge Fund manager, as the deadline for the collections of all pledges. One-third of the pledges are still outstanding, he reported.

Homes said that all groups except the independent town students have met or surpassed the quota of \$10 per student. Contributions now stand at \$4,035.

"It is important that those

## No More Dirt

The last of the dirt has been hauled into Sweetland field, according to an announcement from Dr. Robert Fenix's office. Construction on the new buildings is set for some time in May or at such a time when the financial goal is reached.

who can contribute do so now," stated Holmes, "because construction requires immediate funds."

He pointed out that room deposit pledges are not technically added to the fund until the student graduates or leaves college and consequently these contributions will be received over the next four years.

Holmes is currently planning to contact alumni who have never collected their room deposit refund to propose that the \$10 be added to the Challenge Fund. Anticipated for future years is an annual Challenge Fund night to give all incoming students an incentive and opportunity to contribute.

Members of Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, as well as the solicitors in the living organizations, are responsible for collecting pledges.

# Runkel Sets Deadline For Doney Speakers

Men and women intending to participate in the annual Doney oratorical contest are to turn in their names to Dr. Howard Runkel in the speech office by Thursday.

In his announcement, Dr. Runkel stated that the competition will be held in a regular Tuesday convocation early in May.

The contest, he explained, is held in memory of the late Paul H. Doney, class of 1920. First and second place winner receive two-thirds and one-third of the annual income from the \$1000 sum established by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney. Dr. Doney was president of Willamette from 1915 to 1934.

All students currently registered at Willamette are eligible to participate. Each must submit an original oration to the speech department by April 23 written on any subject and which will not exceed ten minutes delivery. Dr. Runkel suggested a length of one thousand words.

# Choir to Leave Thursday For California, Nevada

Sixty-eight members of the Willamette a cappella choir, plus a six-man orchestra, will begin the annual spring choir tour Thursday.

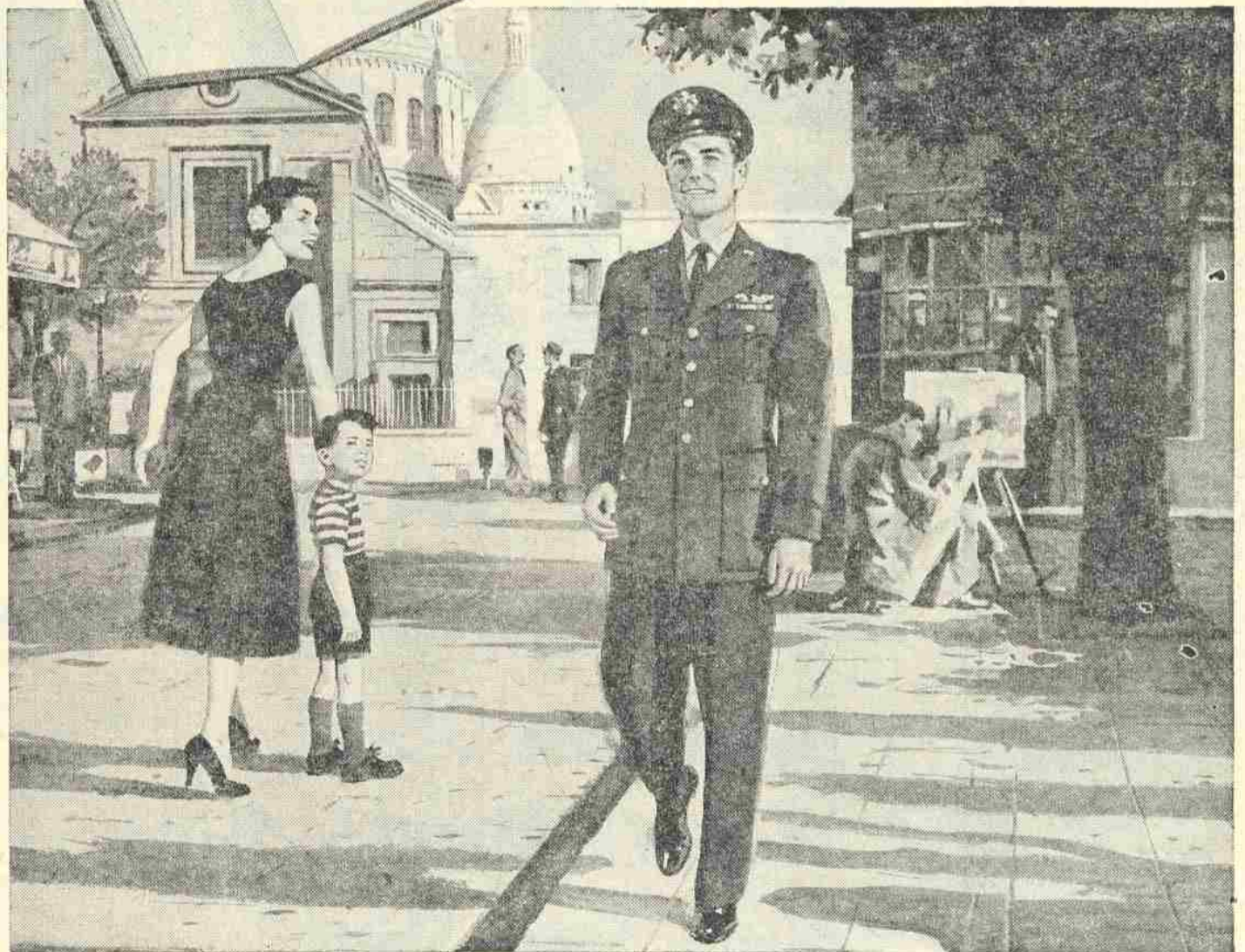
"The whole choir is looking forward to the coming 14-day trip," according to Bill Briggs, business manager of the choir. Don Gleckler, choir director, and his wife, will accompany the group.

Majority of the concerts will be given in the San Francisco Bay area. Besides the main cities in the bay area, Reno, Nev., Fresno, Calif., and several southern Oregon cities are included in the choir's itinerary.

While on tour, the choir members will be the house guests of members of the churches where they sing. The group will travel by chartered bus.



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