

Jasons Cinch Share of NWC Crown

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

Vol. LXXI

Salem, Oregon, February 26, 1960

No. 19

Challenge, Antics Will Begin Glee

Parodies, taunting speeches and lots of cutting up will mark the annual Glee Challenge assembly Tuesday during the usual convocation period. The newly-elected freshman class president, Bob Hakala, is expected to begin the challenges (if he isn't detained by enthusiastic sophomores) with Hugh Stites, Greg Milnes and Joe Karmos, sophomore, junior and senior proxies, following suit.

EACH SPEECH will have a musical background of taunting parodies written about what a class

confidently hopes is the inside dope on another classes' songs.

Entertainment of other sorts, such as skits and spoofing, will be the order of the day.

GLEE SONG practices begin next week with several innovations — such as no 5 a.m. rehearsals — these have been changed to a more civilized hour — 6 a.m. Complete schedules of rehearsals for each class will be posted today in living organizations and distributed among all students participating. Due to scheduling conflicts, the final schedule has not been completely okayed in time for publication.

Tickets will be distributed this year by Ticket Manager Ted Fahlen at the rehearsals. The extras will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, although first equally divided among the classes.

THE JUDGES this year come from Salem, Portland and Beaverton with all except one having judged either in 1958 or 1959. They are Music: Melvin H. Geist, Dean of Music School; Mrs. Howard Miller, Salem; and Mr. Al Robertson, director of music, Beaverton high school; Words: Mrs. Grace Lemm, Salem; Dr. Helen Pearce, Salem; and Mrs. Jean Vancil, director of music, Grant high school, Portland; Presentation: Miss Faye Sparks, Mr. David Putnam, Mrs. Alice Jones and Richard McClintic, all of Salem.

The judging itself will follow past tradition with points awarded in this manner: music—20 points, words—20 points, vocal rendition—40 points and formation—20 points. The formation will be judged on originality, adaptability and execution. A further break-down of points and other Glee rules has been posted in each living organization.

Publicity Picture Bothers Council

A committee to consider the possibility of improving Willamette publicity and of establishing a public relations committee something on the order of the "Greater Oregon" program at OSC was created at Wednesday's student council meeting. Committee members are: Chairman, Barbara Henken, and Greg Milne, Wayne Gladwin, Verrill Redo, Judy Smith and Caroline Parr.

John Bergstrom, ASB president, stated that no organization such as student council can hope to take any effective action on this question as no one group can completely represent the student activity of Willamette. He added that although

Races, Queen Dances Call To Snow Fest

Tickets may still be purchased for the Intercollegiate Winter Carnival this weekend, although the Portland State-sponsored housing around the Mount Hood area has been filled for some time, reports Mike Graydon, Willamette delegate to the ski carnival. Many students are providing their own housing or are commuting to the events of the weekend, added Graydon.

GRAYDON added that he is pleased with the response from Willamette students who have more than doubled the registration of previous years. Although the Mount Hood carnival is only four years old, it is growing rapidly, already being the largest collegiate ski carnival in the world, larger than the Dartmouth ski carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire.

The \$5 ticket, paying for everything but the participant's meals and lodging, is necessary for any student to attend any of the weekend activities, which include races, two dances on Saturday night and repeated combo bands all day Saturday and Sunday.

IF A STUDENT has not yet purchased a ticket at the Willamette business office, he may purchase it at a MICRO car at the lodge this weekend, according to Vickie Pond, another delegate to the pre-planning meetings.

Gretchen Goodrich, Jan Stedman, Dick Adams and Doug Stevenson have been selected to form the Willamette ski team to perform in the downhill race on Saturday at 12 and the Slalom on Sunday at 10. Another race for the interest of spectators will be the cross-country race Friday afternoon and the jumps on Sunday at 1.

Contest for the title of Snow Queen will be 2:30 to 3:30 on Saturday afternoon. Chris Franz will be the Willamette contestant, joining 13 others, speaking on the topic "Your concepts of the values of a winter carnival."



—by Artist Terry Boyd.

Title Fracas Pits 'Cats, LC Tonight

"One of the most successful 'inland' trips we've made in recent years" was the comment made by basketball coach John Lewis describing the Jason's latest basketball campaign to the Inland Empire.

The Bearcats swept two out of three games with the Whitman Missionaries and the College of Idaho Coyotes. This pair of victories, coupled with twin losses by the Linfield Wildcats on the same trip, earned for the Cats at least a tie for the 1960 NWC basketball title.

The flag chase is going right to the wire however, as the Jasons clash with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in the final game of the season. This game is a "must" for Willamette, if the Bearcats are to insure a clear-cut possession of the league title.

Should Willamette lose to the Pioneers, the Linfield Wildcats can move into a tie for the title by defeating the Pioneers and the Pacific Badgers.

In estimation of the situation coach Lewis said, "This last game is a real big one for us. It could be the most important and the toughest of the year."

Tonight's game has several great dramatic elements wrapped up in it. It is, for all purposes, the 1960 Northwest Conference championship game. Senior guard Ed Grossenbacher, will be playing his last regular college game. Grossenbacher will also have a chance to tie, or break the last scoring record between him and a complete revision of the Willamette record book. "Gross" must get four points to tie, and five points to break the all-time season scoring record of 477 points, held by Doug Logue.

Hobbs Explores 'Deep' Art

By DON COE

Dr. Edward Hobbs presented his views this week as an existentialist Christian theologian, to the Willamette student body. Monday evening

living organizations of the campus held fireside discussions, led by local ministers, in preparation for the lectures of Dr. Hobbs. Later that evening, Dr. Hobbs received his introduction to the student body at a meeting with the inter-field seminar of the psychology, philosophy, and religion departments in the home of Dr. Harley Zeigler. The discussion did not anticipate his theme for the week, but was concerned mainly with contemporary movements in psychoanalysis.

Dr. Hobbs delivered three formal addresses to convocations of the student body on his theme, "News

for the Dead." In addition he met students on an informal basis in the Bearcat Cavern on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

His lectures were concerned with his conception of "the unsuspected gospel." In his first speech Tuesday, "Watching for God," he presented the idea that the Christian message is being conveyed in contemporary art forms. He approached this idea by indicating two levels of meaning in art forms.

The value of the message of art, according to Dr. Hobbs, is the self-understanding one receives from it. He sees also the value of the Christian message in terms of self-understanding and the new and meaningful conception of life received therefrom. To illustrate how contemporary art is expressing the self-understanding that the Gospel indicates he chose two works of literature; "The Wall," a short story by Jean-Paul Sartre and "Waiting for Godot," a play by Samuel Beckett.

As a follow-up for CR week, a series of two chapels will be presented on March 3 and 10. According to chapels chairman Judy Abele, the programs, titled "The Personal and the Social Gospel," are based on a two-fold thesis.

First, that as individuals we must personally become involved with Christ, and second, that we are obligated to bring his message to our society.

The speakers are two eminent men from Seattle. The Rev. Earl Palmer, director of campus work for the large University Presbyterian church, will speak on "The Personal Gospel." He is leader of a group on the University of Washington campus, the Calvin club, that draws over a hundred students weekly.

Another widely known speaker, the Rev. George Poor, will present the second topic of the series on March 10. Rev. Poor is a Methodist minister in the Seattle area, Miss Abele disclosed.

All-Male Cast, Suspense Mark 'Caine Mutiny Trial' Production

Theater-goers are reminded to keep a date open for the performance of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" which is currently under production by Willamette dramatists.

On a par with "Death of a Salesman" and "Anatomy of a Murder" for tense, exciting courtroom action, "Caine Mutiny" is one of the na-

Writers Plan Contest, Book

Original manuscripts to be considered for the annual Willamette University Creative Writing Award are due April 18, interested students should note.

The award, donated by an interested alumnus, who prefers to remain anonymous, will be granted for the best short story, essay or three poems and will be announced at the spring honors assembly. No award will be given if the achievement does not merit it.

In the past the amount of the award has been \$25, but should the winning manuscript be of deserving quality, a higher amount may be given. Students who desire more information should contact Dr. Paul Trueblood, Dr. O. W. Frost, or Carl Hall.

Another item which should attract the eye of students who fancy themselves as creative writers is the developing plan of Mr. Hall to utilize the recently acquired hand press in printing original works of Willamette students in an edition also illustrated by students.

tion's outstanding trial plays today. Originally a hit novel and Broadway smash, it was made into a motion picture and has been presented on television.

"It even out-Masons Perry himself," quipped Robert Putnam, Willamette director. "This university has produced many fine plays, but in my opinion, this will be one of the finest of recent years," he added.

"Caine Mutiny" will be a unique presentation in that the entire 18-member cast is composed entirely of men. "However, the lack of feminine performers does not detract in any way from the play," assured Putnam. "The show's impact lies in its magnificent plot and the thrilling portrayals of its characters. It will surely be a rewarding evening for all who attend."

At present, rehearsals are well under way, as are other preparations for the March 11 and 12 performances. Curtain time is 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium; tickets for the general public may be obtained for \$1 at Stevens & Sons, but Willamette students may attend free by presenting a student body card.

'Ugly Money' Buys Flag

Beta Alpha Gamma is giving a flag to Willamette which was bought with funds raised this fall in the Ugly Man contest during Homecoming. The 50-star flag of heavy canvas was ordered by Dr. Richard Petrie last week and will be presented to the school on its arrival.

Econ Majors Eye Aircade

Joanne McGilvra and John Galbraith were named by student council to attend the 1960 Aircade for Congressional Action Tuesday in the Marion Motor Hotel.

Miss McGilvra and Galbraith, economics majors, will attend the Salem session of a nationwide series of commerce will offer a close-up for legislative issues affecting business. The fourth annual aircade, sponsored by the national chamber of commerce, will offer a close up view of the Second session of the 86th Congress to any interested economics or public administrations students.

Emphasis throughout the Aircade meetings will be on four major categories of issues: (a) control of Federal spending and inflation, (b) tax reform—Social Security issues, (c) Federal intervention in business and community affairs, (d) labor legislation.

A six dollar registration fee will cover expenses for the sessions and a luncheon ticket. Interested students may contact John Bergstrom or Dean Walter S. Blake, for more information.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

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Times Change . . .

Rule Gives Profs Protection

By VIRGINIA MORAN
"Has anyone seen an honest man?"

Yes, she was looking for an honest man; and she ran through the gallery of the State Legislature, then in session, swinging a red lantern. Dr. Daniel H. Schulze can't remember if she found one, but he recalled back other incidents that have happened in the 30 years he has seen Freshman Glee as a prof on campus and the seven years as announcer of the Glee winner.

THE LEGISLATURE, of course, heartily protested the use of their sacred halls to fulfill Blue Monday bets. That episode and a few others, such as eating lunch in the middle of an intersection, brought on the decree that bets must be paid off on campus.

Glee, continued the professor, has changed quite a bit through the years. The parodies, he said, used to be sung in a sort of musical free-for-all on Blue Monday. The first class that could get to its feet sang a parody, not any formally written parody, but just "anything that came to mind," poking fun at something the winning class had done wrong Glee night. "It was so much more spontaneous," said Dr.

Schulze, although he commented he had no partiality for either method.

THE SENIORS used to parade in to "Pomp and Circumstance," he continued, wearing caps and gowns which announced their status in the eyes of the school. This, he felt, was a fine tradition, recently changed to "Senior Cut-up."

Returning to the fascinating subject of Glee bets, this reporter innocently asked the reason for the rule about not physically involving faculty members in Blue Monday wagers.

WELL, HE said, it was getting so the faculty had to wear the "least desirable" clothes on that

day. He himself has had his tie cut off along with many others. One canny and anonymous prof put a wire down the middle of his one year. The final blow came to professorial patience however, several years ago when a co-ed squirted a professor with a water pistol full of "water-perfume mixture."

Meandering along this line, Dr. Schulze recounted the story of a venerable and dignified prof (also anonymous) who had loudly derided students for being so childish on that Monday. It seems that when the prof's son came to Willamette, he bet too confidently himself and came to school in short pants riding a tricycle . . . ah farewell to dignity, soon comes Blue Monday.

Now Is the Hour

Tonight is the climax! After a dramatic basketball season that has seen the Northwest conference race turned topsy-turvy several times, John Lewis' Jasons will clash with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers for the NWC title.

Coach Lewis and his crew have sewed up at least a piece of the conference crown, a feat which the Bearcat coach has accomplished several times since taking the Willamette helm.

There is a rub, however. To insure a clear cut title, without the possibility of sharing the crown with the Linfield Wildcats, Willamette must defeat the Pioneers tonight.

Through the season, the student attendance at basketball games has increased steadily, and spirit among the spectators has improved. Now the end is in sight and the reward is within reach. Perhaps each of us can help Johnny and the Jasons by: SUPPORTING THE BEARCATS—TONIGHT! J. C.

What Is This Thing?

Term Disconcerts Campus

By BETSY PERRY

The man who spoke before the assembled student body was a bit bewildered by the image that had been built up around him before his arrival on campus. "I hardly recognized my point of view," said Dr. Edward Hobbs, CR week speaker, at one of his first informal sessions.

CONJECTURE had it that he was an intense, outspoken, slightly heretical (not in the sense Dr. Hobbs would define it: "one who is free to choose") and most controversial man professing existential sympathies. At first, the word existential caused a minor frenzy among students who had either just heard it for the first time or had a gross misconception of its meaning. Several groups rose to the occasion and presented explanatory programs on the significance of this doctrine.

And so he came to the campus. But without the demanding words of an earlier Salem visitor, "Are you saved, brother?" "You know it!" He was not a savior of souls; he did not profess to be. Rather he was here to save us from ourselves or our misconception of ourselves. He employed techniques that students appreciate in his approaches to his material. A rationally ordered plan to his talks, inquisitiveness, a sense of the dramatic — all added to his audience's comprehension and appreciation of what he was saying.

AND WITH patient courtesy, clarity and great perception of students, their questions and interests, he explained and defined terms for three days on some of the most important issues facing the individual today. After his crowded day, he still took time to discuss with students who sought him out concerning particular questions.

He prefaced his talks with the statement that he is not an existentialist, since that is a meaningless statement and must modify a noun. It is comparable to saying, "he is a good one," for one must complete the sentence in order to present a lucid thought.

THUS, HE would agree to the statement that he is an existential theologian, existentialist Christian and existentialist philosopher. These three have in common then, a similar ontological structure. It is an attitudinal approach to being. Some have called it merely an exercise in the art of misusing the verb to be, but when a man is existentially involved in something, he is committed to it and accepts the responsibility for his actions. He assumes an intense awareness of his freedom and contingency, accepting his finite existence.

Two points he feels quite strongly about: the definition of terms and the use of profanity in his speech. His preoccupation with terminology is the result of many years of debate and conscience-wrestling with certain words in the various creeds of the church. He edited the "Wesley Orders of Common Prayer," an illuminating and important restatement of part of the liturgy John Wesley wrote in 1784 for the growing Methodist Episcopal church. He presents background material defending the use of specific services while omitting the use of others and making the order pertinent and usable today. He feels that the clarification is most important in communicating ideas to others and in being true to oneself.

His comments were often interspersed with such "blasphemous" statements as "it's a hell of a world" and "the damn mess." He uses the words in their most literally fundamental meaning — that of being damned or condemned.

DR. HOBBS calls himself the most orthodox of the orthodox in his religious beliefs, in answer to those who think him heretical. His ultimate reliance on and reference to the Scripture and belief in the divinity of God contribute to this idea. However, he does not wish to be pigeon-holed, for this condemns

a man to a way of thinking before he has had a chance to clarify his position.

The doctrine he preaches is a realistic and hopeful one. He stresses the uniqueness of each individual and of each new situation facing man, offering the possibility for new kinds of living. These potentialities arise every day if we would but be aware. "To sit in the closet and commune with God" offers no test of the confrontal with God, for to know him existentially is to become personally involved to the point of action.

Live Modern; Discriminate; Be Particular About Humor

By HENRIETTA NICKELS

Are you sick? I mean really sick — the "sick, sicker, sickest" kind of sickness that causes Freudian-oriented intellectuals and off-beat beatniks to laugh. You don't qualify for either class? Don't worry — you'll become socially adjusted sooner or later. In the mean time, develop your sense of humor — "sick" variety, that is.

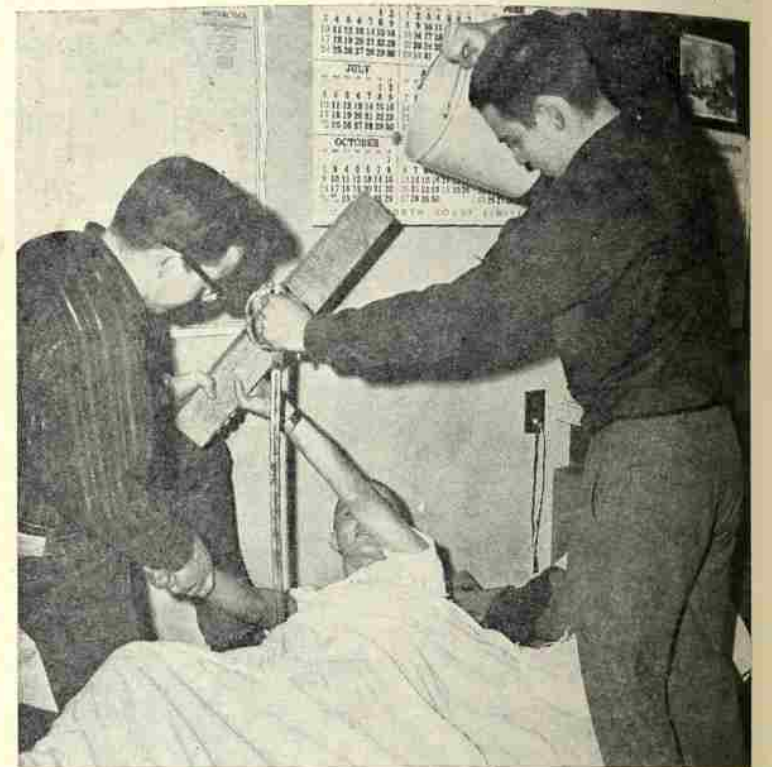
THE FIRST step is to learn to laugh. This can be accomplished by ejaculating an explosive, inarticulate sound from your pharynx. There are different kinds of laughs — the chortle, the cackle, the haw-haw, the guffaw and the roar. Choose the one which best suits your personality pattern.

But wait! What you really need is something to laugh at. Here is where "discrimination" becomes important. You can't laugh at just anything. The moron jokes are simply passe; so are the monkey jokes. When you laugh, laugh with taste. The truly "sick" person laughs only at "sick" jokes — Beware! Don't reveal your lack of

social compatibility.

THERE ARE three kinds of jokes that the "sickest" can laugh at: 1. The Freudian funnies: "I mean, all right, so I killed him, but I didn't know he was my father. And then I meet this dame. How could I know who she was? Is it my fault I like them mature? All right . . . so I marry her. But did I know she was my mother? . . . O.K., I'll come back next week. I'll bring my daughter. You can talk to her. Boy, has she got problems!" 2. The morbid meanings: "Mother, can I go outside and play with sister? — Shut up, kid, you've already dug her up two times today." 3. The death diversions: "Here, take your cigar back! I heard your baby died."

When you can laugh at jokes like these, you are well on your way toward becoming sick, or perhaps sicker or maybe even the sickest well-adjusted non-conformist in your peer-group. Don't hide your complexes — laugh at them! Then you will be "sick" — and I mean really sick.



Freshmen seem to get the brunt of it all. First, it was that leaf rake at 5 a. m. Now it's the first Freshman Glee practice, first for them and first of the schedule, at nearly the same horrendous hour. (Is 6 a. m. an improvement?) This poor sacked-out frosh is being encouraged in his early morning endeavors by two unsympathetic upperclass comrades. (Cold water, cutting utensils and blocks of wood are relatively good persuaders.) "After all, sonny, we went through it too." (Photo by Bruce Black.)

Feline Embryos Join Group

By MICHELLE MONTE

Fascinating — the collections one can find in the store rooms of Collins hall! For instance, few students are probably aware of the collection of human embryos gathered together, largely through the efforts of Dr. Cecil Monk, and kept in the biology store room.

Ranging from approximately 3 weeks to 7 months in age, some 20 embryos authentically illustrate the development of the human prior to birth. Coincidentally, only one or two female embryos are included in the collection, as far as Dr. Monk can tell.

"ALL OF the embryos have been obtained from hospitals and from medical friends," commented Dr. Monk. "We have no idea as to the source of the embryos although I imagine that most of them are still-births."

How does one tell the age of an embryo? By a "rule of thumb," or rather, by a rule of length. The age of the younger fetuses are estimated from their overall length; the older embryo ages are estimated from their "sitting" height or crown-to-rump length.

ONE OF the human embryos has a unique position in the collection. Due to a disease described as hydrocephalic, a malfunctioning of the brain's drainage system caused fluid to gather in the cranial cavity of the growing embryo with the resulting characteristic swelling of the head.

Two of the embryos still in the very early chorionic vesical stage graphically show the early development of the placenta. Each of the fetuses (the youngest possibly in its third week) is enclosed in a membranous sac, partially covered with a growing villus tissue.

AT TWO months the embryo is only about one and a half inches in length. Compare this to the size of the average 7 pound newborn child which is approximately 16 inches long!

The embryo collection also includes two other interesting fetuses. One, stripes and all, is a tiger fetus. This feline embryo came to the biology department as a gift from a former Willamette university student on furlough in the United States from missionary work in India. As a student, the missionary had taken zoology from Dr. Monk and thought to keep the tiger embryo when she came across it, knowing that Dr. Monk would be very much interested in this unusual specimen.

A NUMBER of years ago, while

Dr. Monk's students were conducting a dissection of a cat, the students came upon two black knobs connected by spiraled cords to a mysentery, or abdominal membrane of the animal. Upon opening the knoblike growths, Dr. Monk and his students discovered a well-developed kitten in each one.

This is an example of an ectopic pregnancy; cases in which the fertilized egg doesn't find its way into the oviduct and grows "in the wrong place," as a translation of the term ectopic aptly implies.

"This is the only ectopic pregnancy I have come across; add to this the fact that there were two in the same female cat and this became an exciting discovery!" remarked Dr. Monk.

Dear Ed:

Victim Mourns Lost Money

Attention Purse Looter: I realize that I should not have left my purse on the library table Monday night, but when one goes to a school like Willamette, one naturally assumes that one is associating with persons who operate on a high moral and ethical plane.

I hope you get as much use out of my ten dollars as I planned to get, and I hope that you are not so poor this week as I am. Anyway, have your fun and see if you can raise your quota next month. Willamette students always strive for improvement you know!

By the way, my shaggy hairdo is not a result of a new French influence; I'm wearing it this way because I had to postpone a trip to the beauty parlor this week, due to insufficient funds.

Thanks a lot,
Jo McNary

Placement Directory Reveals Summer Jobs, Projects

The new enlarged 1960 annual Summer Placement Directory, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards is now available. Copies can be examined at most University Placement or Deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

THIS UNIQUE Directory, completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students. Jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 12,000 summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include an opportunity to be a recreation director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstown, Kentucky summer dramatic group in "The Stephen Foster Story."

Prof Drops, Play Stops; Enter Cops

By JACK WITHERS
Collegian Police Editor

Cast members of the Pentacle play, "The Great Sebastians" were surprised when Dr. Murco Ringnald dropped in on their rehearsal - through the street elevator. The frustrated professor, who was late and couldn't get in through the ordinary back door, performed a theatrical entrance by opening the street elevator door and jumping to the floor below. The startling effect of this entrance disrupted the rehearsal for but a moment.

About 45 minutes later, Jack Withers and Della Rogers, late departers from the affair, were surprised when four police cars rolled up in front of the book store. The pert little boys in blue leaped from their cars, assumed heroic stances and jerked open the doors of the street elevator. Upon finding that they didn't have the opportunity to shoot up some unscrupulous criminal, the disappointed examples of our community departed in anger. (Actually a car.)

EL SINORE EM. 95790

Now Showing

"Solomon & Sheba"

Yul Brynner & Gina Lollobrigida

GRAND EM. 28284

Feb. 26 thru March 1

"7 Thieves"

Edward G. Robinson, Joan Collins,

Rod Steiger

Also

"Gunman from Laredo"

Closed March 2

THIS YEAR'S directory offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Chemstrand Corporation, Addressograph - Multigraph Corporation, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

ALL OPENINGS have been submitted directly to the Institute and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries,

and the names and the addresses of the employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each directory contains a sample resume to assist applicants applying for their first job.

The regular price is \$3. However, students and teachers writing on their school stationery can obtain this year's employment guide for only \$2 from the Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99N, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

Miss America on Tight Schedule, Earns Money

By STEWART BUTLER
Collegian Pulchritude Editor

Breakfast with Miss America sounded like a great idea after covering the political circuit. It was - I'd like to do it again.

However, the likelihood of gaining any ground is nil. Her masculine interests include an All-American football player and several other Southern college football stars. An avid sports fan, she has a knowledge of sports that would shame most men.

Miss America, Lynda Lee Mead of Mississippi, was a guest of Meier and Frank Feb. 13. Salem journalists were guests of store manager Gerald Frank at a breakfast for the title holder.

MANY girls are as good looking as Lynda, but few match her intelligence, self confidence and poise.

She is a down-to-earth individual who would fit easily into campus life and not the overly dramatic person one might expect a beauty queen to be. Lynda is a tall, dark southern belle with a 36-24-36 figure.

Although not a rare discovery from the Ozarks, Miss America had

not modeled, acted, attended charm school or entered a beauty contest before she entered the Miss America competition.

WHAT WAS it then that caused the judges to pick Miss Mead over



Lynda Lee Mead

63,000 other Miss America contestants? She feels it was her two years of college at the University of Mississippi. "A girl without some college background hasn't much of a chance in this contest," she said. "It's more than a contest to select the most beautiful girl," she continued.

Miss Mead will earn close to \$100,000 this year, but she has had to endure many strains as Miss America.

"What do you think of the Miss

Convo, Chapel Cuts Still Carry Penalty

Students are reminded from the office of Dean Blake that regulations regarding attendance at convo and chapel are the same as last semester, with volunteer members of Alpha Lambda Delta taking role in the same manner as previously.

Students are allowed a quota of two cuts in both convocation and chapel per semester. Excuses due to illness, etc., should be signed by the housemother of the individual's living organization and turned in to Dean Blake's office.

An excess of unexcused absences will result in a student being placed on probation in the same manner as a student is penalized for cutting classes excessively.

Your Pictures Here; Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

If interested in a picture of self (or someone else!) or campus scenes and beauty queens or last year's seniors and 1959 Wallulah lay-out sheets, the bookstore is your place.

From the Wallulah, the pictures taken this fall in living organizations are selling two for a nickel for miniatures and 5 cents each for wallet sizes. Large (8x10 and bigger) shots of campus and queens are going for 75c each. Seniors and lay-out sheet photos are selling for a nickel.

HOLLYWOOD
2005 N. CAPITOL STREET
Open 7:15
Starts March 2
WILD STRAWBERRIES

Band Members Have Fun, Play Music, Attract Flu

By JAN KETCHUM

Snow fights, cigars and "Scaunch" were but a few earmarks of the recent Willamette band tour to Eastern Oregon, as a large supply of fun accompanied the hard work of performing 17 concerts.

SATURDAY morning saw approximately 40 weary band members return to the sleeping Willamette campus after their five day tour, playing daytime concerts for schools and night programs for the general public. Side trips were ar-

ranged to the Oregon Caves on Wednesday and Mt. Shasta on Friday. At the caves, snow fights reigned supreme while at Shasta, the ski tow and dancing in the new lodge occupied the musicians' time.

You say long bus rides tend to be tedious? Not this one, for a running commentary was delivered over the loud speaker by one of the industrious members, commenting on the many sights of southern Oregon; namely "outhouses."

One member calls to mind a bit of humor which took place during one of the performances; Mr. Brennen had just finished introducing "Ravel's Pavanne" as a very quiet, restful piece. Unbeknownst to "Mr. B," the band had engaged in a little scheme behind his back and when the baton came down to begin the selection, the band roared through in full force with "Thunder and Blazes." All attempts to terminate the clamor were unsuccessful.

"**SCRAUNCH**" became a password dear to the hearts of many as a Bob Oaks fan club called "Fuko Pachuko" was formed aboard bus. All was not rosy though, as sickness overcame some of the students. Part were stricken with the flu while others were just a little green around the gills from a few too many cigars.

America pageant?" "How does it feel to be Miss America?"

Reporters aren't too original. These questions have been asked at every stop of the Miss America entourage.

ONE OF Miss America's problems is to realize that she is a commercial fixture advertising clothes made out of plastic, drinking a particular brand of a soft drink and watching television on a set named after her.

She also must keep a fast-moving schedule. After completing her Meier and Frank visit, she flew to New York City where she had to appear at the Macy department store the next day.

AT THE present time she does not plan to become an actress as did her predecessor, Mary Anne Mobley. Instead she hopes to join her Chi Omega sisters at "Ole Miss" and continue her studies in English and education.

What is the likelihood of a third Miss America from the Chi Omega house at the University of Mississippi? According to Miss Mead, "It's very good." She is currently attempting to talk another southern belle into entering the competition.

Senior Honored; Continues Success

Sonja Peterson, senior piano major in the College of Music, has won the honor of representing Oregon in the program of the Western Division convention of the Music Teachers National association, which will be held on the University of Oregon campus July 24-28.

Miss Peterson triumphed over seven other students from U. of O., Lewis and Clark college, Portland State and Willamette at the Portland State campus last Sunday. The judges for the event were Hilmar Grandall, music critic of the Oregonian, and Miss Iris Gray, on the faculty of Oregon State college.

Sonja, a regional winner last year in the student auditions, sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs, is the holder of the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship at Willamette. She studies piano with Professor Stanley Butler.

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ROTC Posts Cadet Officer Promotions

Promotions in AFROTC have resulted in the appointment of Fred Fowler to new Cadet Deputy Group commander and Bill Wall to new Cadet Group commander. Selection was made by the AFROTC detachment staff.

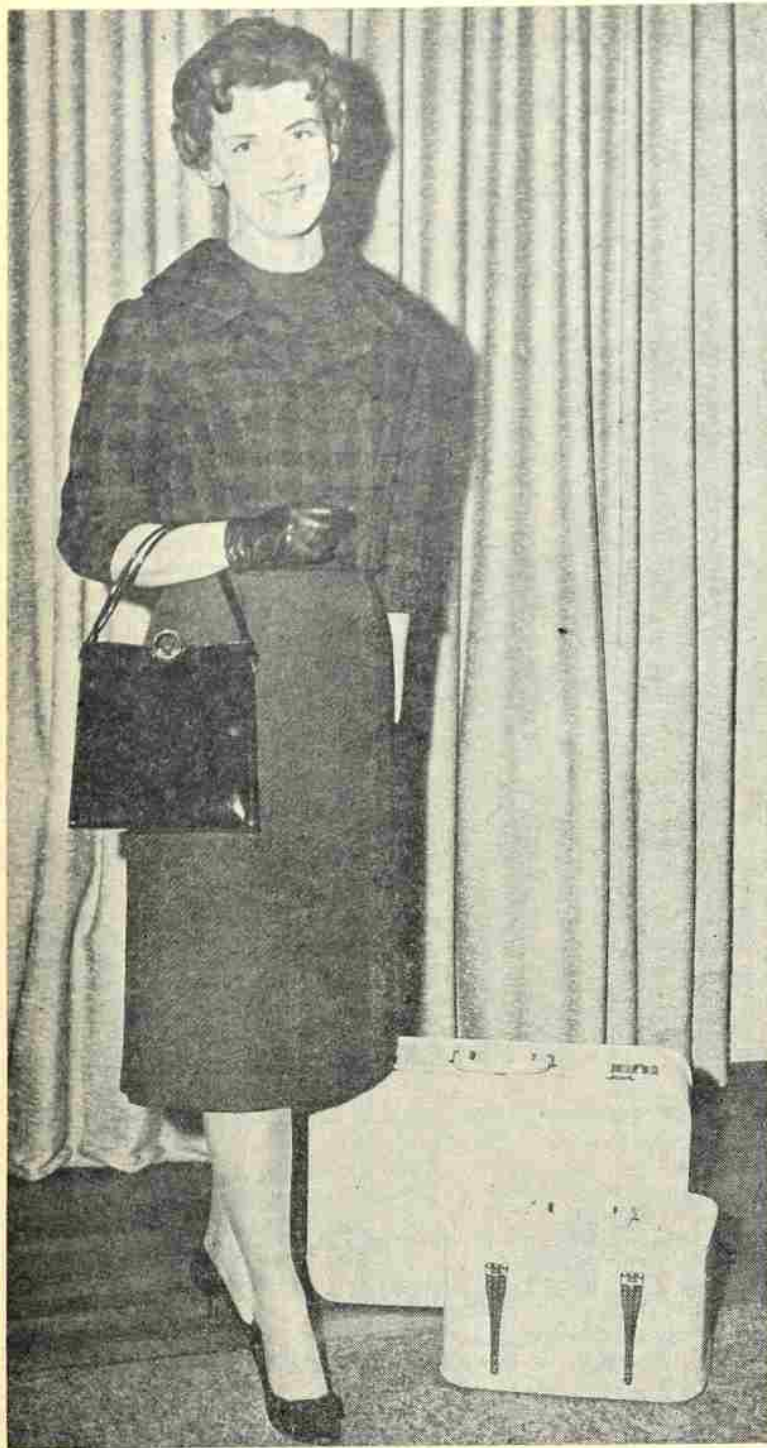
Fowler has exchanged his rank of Cadet Group personnel officer as a Captain for the rank of Cadet Major. Fowler, a senior and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, replaces Matt Miller.

Wall was formerly Cadet Group inspector with the rank of Cadet Captain and now receives the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, replacing John Laughlin. Wall, a senior and an end on the Willamette championship football team, is enrolled in the Flight Indoctrination program in which he has already flown solo.

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Judges at Saturday's best dressed girl contest chose sophomore Jean Sherwood winner. Shown in her winning off-campus outfit, Miss Sherwood will represent Willamette in the Glamour magazine contest held next month. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

New Initiates Join Greek Membership

Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon added new initiates to their groups last weekend.

FOURTEEN freshmen women now wear the lyre of Alpha Chi. They include Valerie Boden, Pauline Hibbard, Judy Girod, Sue Jones, Jan Ketchum, Ann Leverton, Sue McDuff, Judy Robinson, Valerie Sawser, Janet Stedman, Sherrie Steele, Nancy Stewart, Sue Whitelaw and Linda Ramey.

New members of Chi Omega are Kathy Beatty, Claudia Butler, Sherrill Butler, Marda Kay Conrad, Lynn Edwards, Charlene Farrel, Dixie Lee Grimm, Joyce Heringer, Evelyn Landrith, Alex March, Elaine Pflugmacher, Molly Sears and Joan Thielman.

TWENTY new wearers of the Beta diamond are Jon Steiner, Dexter Maust, Rich Litchfield, Bill Bush, Pat McLarney, George Clifford, Dave Beaton, Jack Hjelt, Jan Lockman, Bill Chidester, Dwight Billman, John Abele, Ron Ray, Gary Mansavage, Mike Foster, Tom Dunham, Bill Hemenway, Mike Farra, Skip Hathaway and Art Lysne.

New members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Chuck Bush, Elliot Cummins, Dave Hamilton, Gordon Humphrey, Howard Hunter, Brad Kerwin, Jeffrey Keuss, Rick Laetsch, Bill Leonard, Mike Livingston, Max Merrill, Pat Mitchell, Boone Morrison, Mike Palacios, Gary Robinson, Greg Topping, Ron Welch and Walt Youngen.

Lausanne Coeds Vote

Margie Celley was elected president of the Independent Women of Lausanne hall recently. Other officers are Michelle Monte, first vice-president; Betty Lynn, second vice-president; Karen Gardner, secretary-treasurer; Ginny Moran, song leader, and Susan Bowers, student council representative.

Social Scoop

... by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

NURSE RETURNS HOME FOR CARE

The Willamette University band, on a southern Oregon concert tour, discovered Ruth Applegate to be in charge of the first-aid kit—just in case "concerting" proved to be strenuous for some. Sure enough, flu and colds resulted throughout the week and soon Nurse Applegate found herself in need of some revival medicine.

She delved into the first-aid kit (for herself), only to have several patients approach her at the same time, inquiring for medicinal aid for themselves. They helped themselves. The supply became exhausted and Miss Applegate returned home from the tour searching for a nurse to aid the nurse.

NO PREPARATION FOR THIS!

Student teachers are in the midst of new and "inspiring" experiences as they begin supervised teaching in the Salem Public Schools. Numerous harrowing moments will be expounded and student teacher Donnise Shidler is telling one of the first ones.

Fixing a bulletin board after school one afternoon in her junior high social studies class, Mrs. Shidler was high upon a chair (her shoes removed, and resting peacefully on the floor nearby). Two young gentlemen strolled in the room and soon were running down the hall with student teacher's shoes in hand. General Teaching Methods, 371, did not mention what to do in a situation such as this.

FIREMEN HONOR COEDS

Loretta Ray, Terry Thompson, Greg Milnes and Bill Richter decided Willamette should be represented at the recent Firemen's ball in the Crystal Gardens. The firemen and their dates illustrated what a very friendly group they were. They invited Loretta and Terry to be members of the Firemen's Royal court. This no doubt was the first time WU coeds have been named princesses by Salem firemen!

BACK TO SILENT MOVIE DAYS

The word was around that Doney hall's main doors would be closed during serenades, with dorm residents listening behind the glass doors. The Sigma Chis prepared for this situation on last week's serenade and had words of their songs printed on a huge sheet of paper. They were going to mouth the words while the young women read along with them. The doors were ultimately opened.

Full Weekend Set

Due to the numerous events scheduled on the Willamette campus for the weekend of April 23 the WU student activities board has decided that there can be no other house dances besides those of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma planned for that weekend.

Among the two-day conventions to meet at WU over the 23rd and 24th are the regional conventions of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, the American Association of University Women, the Oregon Methodist Student movement, and the Mock convention.

Cash Scholarships Offered For 'Silver Plated Opinion'

Donna Langley is the person to see for this! During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, American silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable cash scholarship awards totaling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at selected colleges and universities.

WILLAMETTE has been selected to enter this competition in which the first award is a \$500 cash scholarship; second award, a \$300 scholarship; third award, a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In the "Silver Opinion competition," an entry form illustrates 12 designs of sterling with 9 designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

MISS LANGLEY is the student representative conducting the competition for Reed and Barton at Willamette. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion competition" should contact her in Lausanne hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the

competition rules. Miss Langley also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expression of young American tastes.

Coeds Attend AWS Confab

According to Judy Smith and Judy Teufel who attended the AWS inter-collegiate convention in Portland last Saturday, our campus AWS stands out near the top in comparison with other Oregon groups.

Having heard this report at the first council meeting of the newly elected Willamette AWS officers on Monday noon, the council was also informed by Judy Teufel, president, that the appointed office of public relations is open. Petitions may be obtained from AWS living organization representatives, and the office is open to any freshman, sophomore or junior woman.

It was indicated that Karen Henninger has been appointed to the office of AWS corresponding secretary and IAWS Constitutional clearing-house secretary, and the council also voted that meetings would be every second and fourth Monday noon.



Lucky girl!

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Hoopsters Cinch Title Tie; Edge Coyotes, Missionaries

After having a bad start, Willamette's cagers rallied to make a success of their road trip last weekend, winning two of three games against College of Idaho and Whitman. With Linfield losing two of three encounters against the same teams, the Bearcats cinched at least a tie for the Northwest Conference crown, moving one and a half games ahead of the Wildcats.

College of Idaho temporarily extended its home court jinx against WU last Friday, winning a 64-62 overtime thriller, but the Bearcats bounced back to take a 67-54 triumph the next night. On Monday, the Lewismen fought off a tough Whitman five to win, 71-62.

Meanwhile, Linfield, after beating Whitman, lost to the Missionaries the following night and were edged by College of Idaho last Monday.

Jasons Bow; Jinx Holds

Carrying a four-point lead into the final two minutes of play, the Bearcats allowed College of Idaho to tie the game after two missed free throws, and from there the Caldwell five went on to win, 64-62, in overtime last Friday.

After Eddie Grossenbacher's last-second jump shot barely missed the hoop in regulation play, both teams traded three baskets before guard Ted Talbot stole the ball and laid in a cripple with 14 seconds to play, icing the game for the Coyotes.

Ball Handling Weak

Bad streaks of ball handling and several missed easy shots were attributed to Willamette's defeat. Another important factor was the loss of Larry Lynn's services in the second half. Lynn fouled out just before intermission, and was leading rebounder at the time.

The game was close all the way, with Willamette holding a 33-32 halftime edge.

Leading scorers for the Jasons were Eddie Grossenbacher and Buz Wilfert with 18 apiece.

Frosh Lead Coyotes

Two freshmen played a big part in the Coyote triumph. Daryl Hill scored 19 points while Ted Talbot garnered 16. Dan Ayres was valuable under the boards, grabbing 27 rebounds.

Statistically, the Bearcats had a .333 shooting average to .283 for C of I, and out-rebounded the winners, 60-59, but the Cats often lost the ball on violations.

Kittens Record 83-70 Triumph

Willamette's fine junior varsity basketball squad scored an 83-70 win over the 1st National Bank team of the Salem city league Tuesday night. The victory ran the Kittens win streak to 10 in a row.

Leading the JV's attack were Denny Frank, Mark Hattenauer and Bob Woodle with 22, 21 and 20 points respectively. Hattenauer grabbed 18 rebounds for the WU youngsters.

Unbeaten in Northwest conference action, the Bearkittens play their final game against the Lewis & Clark JV's tonight.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Willamette	11	3
Linfield	9	4
Lewis & Clark	7	6
Whitman	7	7
College of Idaho	7	7
Pacific	0	14

'Cats Rebound

High shooting accuracy paved the way for an easy 67-54 victory for the Bearcats as they evened their two-game series with the Coyotes in Saturday's tussle.

While College of Idaho was hitting a cold .240 percentage, the visitors were red hot with .490 in field goal attempts. The Bearcats also led in rebounding, 42-36.

The game was never close after the early first half, as the Bearcats surged to a 35-24 halftime advantage. This lead was expanded to 58-36 with eight minutes left in the game.

Buz Wilfert led the Bearcats with 18 points. Hisao Sato put in a good shooting display with 13, while Eddie Grossenbacher and Larry Lynn canned 12 apiece.

Eddie Nears Third Title

Senior guard Eddie Grossenbacher seems certain to set another Willamette scoring record tonight, his third this season. The talented Bearcat captain, with 473 points credited to him thus far this season, is only five points away from topping Doug Logue's single-season scoring record of 477.

Gross broke both the single-game and four-year record earlier this season. He currently holds a commanding lead over Linfield's Jack Riley in the Northwest conference scoring race.

Larry Lynn is leading his teammates in rebounding. In second place in the scoring column with 421 points, Lynn has grabbed 306 rebounds. Center Buz Wilfert and forward Jim Litchfield follow with 242 and 124 rebounds respectively.

Fidel Gaviola holds first spot in the field goal accuracy column, having iced 58 of 135 attempts for a .429 percentage. Grossenbacher is close behind at .421 and Wilfert follows with .401.

Grossenbacher leads Willamette and Northwest conference regulars

Late Surge Nets Victory

Willamette went into a commanding lead in the NWC race with a 71-62 win over Whitman last Monday night, but not until after the hosts gave the Bearcats plenty of worry.

A WU surge late in the game made the final score deceiving, as the lead changed hands 11 times in the second half before Willamette went ahead to stay, with less than four minutes remaining.

Bearcats Lead at Half

The Bearcats had control of things in the first half, building a 31-24 lead. However, in the second half Whitman forged back to a 41-41 tie, and led 57-56 before Buz Wilfert hit on a jump shot.

Whitman, upon falling behind, was forced to foul and leave open spots in attempts to get the ball, and Willamette took advantage.

Lynn Garners 26

Larry Lynn had a hot night for the Jasons, tallying 26 points, while Eddie Grossenbacher held on to his individual NWC scoring leadership with 20. Buz Wilfert had 17.

WU, Linfield Entered in NAIA Tiffs

Willamette and Linfield will be engaging in the District 2 NAIA playoffs at South Salem high school next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The tournament, which will decide who goes to the NAIA finals in Kansas City, will also include the top teams from the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

If Willamette wins the NWC title, they will play the second place OCC team on Tuesday, while Linfield will play the top OCC club. The two winners will then meet Wednesday night.

Currently, Portland State and Southern Oregon are in a battle to determine order of the league's two entries.

Seats at the South Salem gym will be reserved for Willamette students.

The opening game will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday night, with the second game at 9 p.m. On Wednesday, the losers will play a consolation game at 7 p.m., with the winners tangling at 9. Tickets for students are priced at \$1.00.

NAIA Nominates Two Bearcats

Three players from two Oregon schools were nominated for NAIA Little All-American honors this week. Willamette earned two of the honor posts, with the nomination of Captain Ed Grossenbacher and Larry Lynn.

The other player picked for consideration was Linfield's Jack Riley.

Tuesday Phis Edge Brothers, Win Mural Basketball Crown

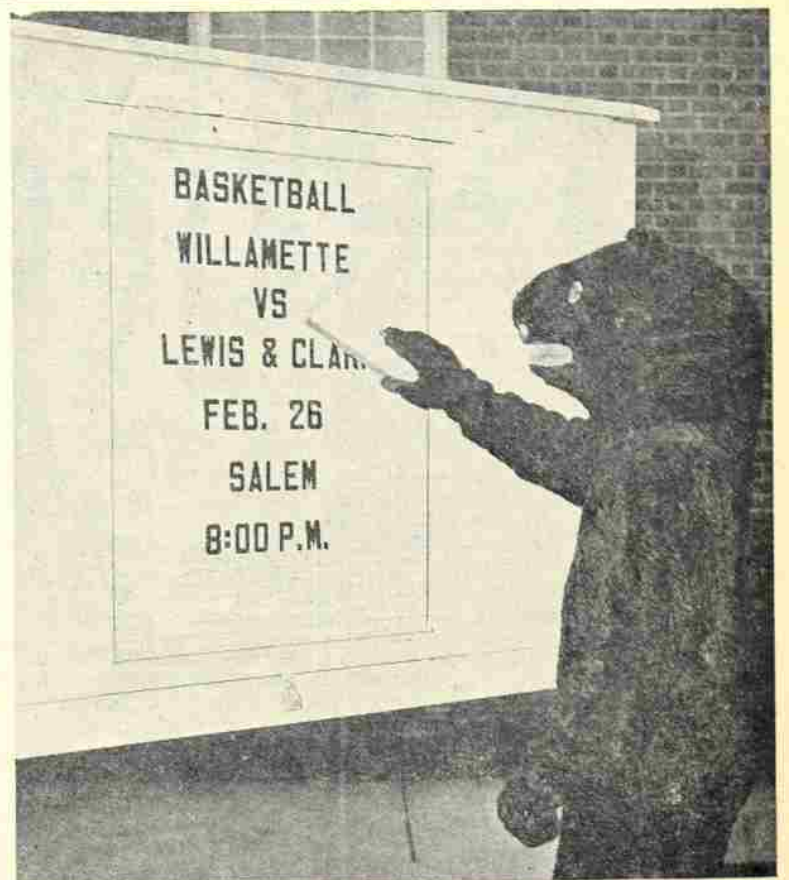
A well-balanced Tuesday league Phi Delt squad won the intramural basketball crown by dropping the Wednesday league Phi Delt's 36-22. The victory preserved the Tuesday club's unbeaten record in both league and playoff action.

After trailing 2-0, the Wednesday squad scored five straight points and led throughout the first quarter. The Tuesday club bounced back to earn a narrow 18-17 edge as the first half ended.

THE WEDNESDAY squad's attack bogged down in the second half as the underdogs tallied only five points as compared with their opponents 18 point effort.

Glen Durham of the Tuesday club led all scorers with 11 points. Cliff Hussey added 7 for the winners. Freshman Jiggs Burnett tallied 7 to lead the losers.

THE SEMI-FINAL clash was a hard fought double-overtime 42-40 victory for the Wednesday night Phi Delt's over the Saturday Rinky Dinks. Stu Hall iced the game for the Phi Delt squad when he scored in the sudden-death second overtime.



Title Clincher Tonight

Barney Bearcat and the Jason basketballers will be out to erase the last obstacle between them and the clear-cut 1960 NWC basketball title, when they clash with Lewis and Clark tonight. Barney urges all Willamette students to go to the game and cheer on the Bearcats in this, the last conference game of the season. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

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Students Offered Travel Tips

By STEVE TAYLOR
If you're thinking that you'd like to spend the summer abroad, you have many choices to make—and no time to lose in making them. If you mean to apply for any of the more

popular summer programs for students, you'll have plenty of company—65,000 U.S. students spent their summer abroad last year. If you can go, which means if you can spare up the necessary \$800 to \$1700, now's the time to plan your trip.

TOURS COME in all sizes and shapes, go almost anywhere and are sponsored by hundreds of commercial and non-commercial organizations. Among the latter are those conducted by the U.S. National Student Association, 20 W. 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y. USNSA also maintains an information and counseling service, and you will find its handbook—Work, Study & Travel Abroad—an invaluable guide to

programs of every type, at a reasonable \$1.

The Experiment in International Living, with headquarters in Putney, Vermont, places students with foreign families in some 28 countries. France, Switzerland and Italy are the most popular, but the program also includes such adventurous spots as Nigeria, Poland, India and communal living in an Israeli kibbutz. If your interests are closer to home, there are exciting—and economical—possibilities in Costa Rica and Mexico as well.

Fees for the Experiment vary with the locale. However, some scholarships are available. For further information, apply to Admissions Office, The Experiment, Putney, Vermont, before March 15.

PROBABLY THE best source for information on overseas educational tours is the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

If you'd prefer to make your trip without benefit of supervision and a pre-packaged itinerary, you still need not feel entirely on your own. Student charter flights in Europe are listed in a folder published free

by the Scandinavian Student Travel Service, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y. Student hostels, run by Student Unions, supply low-cost housing for travelers on foot or bike. You can join the American Youth Hostels, 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, N. Y., for \$5, and be admitted to modest facilities in 32 foreign countries.

FINALLY, hundreds of work camps are operated in all parts of the world—a complete list is included in Vacations Abroad, available for \$1.25 from UNESCO Publications Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Books Tell of Foreign-Study Aid

Any student contemplating study abroad or who wants information for scholarships will find "Study Abroad," published by Unesco, or the new volume III of "World-Wide Graduate Award Directories" very valuable books. The two cover practically every scholarship, fellowship, assistantship, prize and work-study plans for students and professional people offered by governments, colleges and institutions.

NEW SYSTEM of classification of the more than 90,000 awards with all the details of how much, who can apply, how and where, are features of the books. Awards range from \$200 to \$10,000 and cover studying tropical medicine in El Salvador to highway engineering in Georgia.

THE WORLD-WIDE Graduate Award Directory may be ordered by writing to the Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

Inquiries may be sent to Unesco at the following address: The Unesco Publications Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Demos Slate Sen. Sweetland

State Senator Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie) will speak to a gathering of delegates for the 1960 Mock Democratic convention next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the lounge of Baxter hall. Sweetland will discuss "The Purpose of a Mock Convention."

Sweetland was the keynote speaker at the 1956 Mock convention and he will play tape recordings of the proceedings and business of that conclave.

MDPC organizing chairman Pete Blewett revealed plans to elect National Committee Chairmen at the Sunday meet. Blewett also commented on the possibility that Robert Straub, Democratic national committeeman, will be the keynote speaker for this year's convention.

Petitions for the position of MDPC delegate are still available at the student body office. Anyone interested in attending the convention as a delegate may return his petition to the student body office by Monday afternoon. The Willamette delegation will number 27 students.

Miss Breakfast? Try Cat Cavern

Homemade "snicker-doodle" cookies, which sell at three for a dime, seem to be putting chocolate chip cookies out of business at the Cat Cavern, according to manager Mrs. Eleanor Swenson. Another popular item is the homemade sandwiches which sell at 25c... the Tiffany sandwiches are still available at 30c.

The Cat is busiest at the 10 a.m. class break and from 3 on in the afternoon. Remember, the hours are from 7:15-4:15, so those who miss breakfast during Glee... and any other time for that matter... keep the Cat in mind.

Psych Major Wins Grant

Patty Mitzel, Senior French and Psychology major, has received a \$6,000 National Defense scholarship to the University of Oregon.

The scholarship, which provides for study in romance languages, is for people who are working for a doctorate and intend to teach in college. Patty will not necessarily have to get her Master's degree to receive her doctorate. She intends to start at the University of Oregon next September, continue for three years and eventually teach French on the college level.

The winners are selected according to recommendations to the government by the schools that hold national defense scholarships. Applicants apply to the individual schools.

Big Plans Ahead

Glee Activities, Ensuing Fun Fill Class Meeting Rosters

Brand-new class officers had their first official duties recently in conducting meetings of their respective organizations. Plan-making for the forthcoming Glee festivities figured uppermost in each group.

FRESHMEN gathered in the gymnasium to discuss regulations

See That Photographer

Many seniors have still not responded to the request that they be photographed in their caps and gowns, Wallulah editor Gerry White has indicated. Time is running short! Seniors who have not yet had their graduation pictures taken are asked to report to McEwan's studio as soon as possible.

governing Glee week. The importance of maintaining security regarding frosh plans for the activities was emphasized by Glen Downs, manager of the presentation.

WALLER HALL was the gathering place of the sophomores, who

were introduced to their new officers. Hugh Stites, incoming president, presided as reports from Glee formation-and-song leaders were given. A new schedule for class meetings was drawn up. Stu Hall moved that representatives from each living organization should be present on the class council, and the motion was passed.

In the absence of band-touring Greg Milnes, Jim Allen fulfilled his duties as vice-president of the junior class at its meeting in the music hall.

GLEE VERSE written by Terry Boyd and Joan Barber was accepted by vote of those present. Marcia Hafter was appointed chairman of the committee to write a Glee parody. Discussion of a tentative Sunday party after the big occasion concluded the meeting.

Seniors convening in Collins hall adopted the words read by Ralph Litchfield for their Glee melody, and plans were laid for their part in the challenge assembly preceding that occasion.

Seniors were also reminded to complete their appointments for graduation's cap-and-gown pictures.

Traveling Play Hits Road Again

Proving more and more popular as the year goes on, "The Sign of Jonah," traveling dramatic show of the Willamette theater, is preparing for more performances in the near future.

Staged six times last semester, the play is of a religious nature and designed to reveal mankind's attempts to fasten the blame for human failure upon a definite cause. Finally, the decision places the cause upon God, his creator.

Three presentations are scheduled, to be given in Monmouth, Lebanon and Springfield at churches of various denominations. Methodist, Lutheran and Presbyterian congregations have hosted the players to date.

Radio Coverage Secured for Glee

Radio coverage of Glee night has been secured by frosh Glee publicity chairman Bill Hemenway. The music from the various class presentations will be broadcast on KOIN Sunday, March 6, at 1 p.m. KEX will have a special Glee music broadcast 9:30 Monday morning as will KGW later during the week.

Chairman Tom Dunham and his record committee have acquired the services of a new tape recorder for the traditional recording of Glee night activities. The committee hopes to sell over 300 records. Dunham emphasizes to students that due to the new tape recorder, the records should be of a much higher quality than in the past. They will sell for \$1.50 each.

Award Winning Foreign Film Crosses Dramatic Bridges

By STEVE TAYLOR
"The Last Bridge," the third in the "Curtain at 7:45" foreign film series being sponsored by the Salem AAUW, played to appreciative audiences Monday through Wednesday of this week.

THE FIRST bridge was the scene of a shooting, with the nurse and her German boy-friend on their way to a tryst, providing the initial "Why, the enemy are people too!" situation.

The second bridge came at a point when the nurse, captured by partisan troops, began to treat the Slavs in a typhus epidemic. Ye Olde Boy-friend arrived on the scene, and the Germans and the bridge across the river to "liberated territory" disappeared simultaneously.

AFTER FORMING a human bridge to ferry the sick partisans across the river, the nurse and a suspicious female partisan trekked to Poltewa to obtain serum for the stricken Slavs—the boy-friend, naturally, arrived at the same time, with another contingent of Germans.

The nurse, making a final decision to return to the Slavs, despite her original hatred of the enemy, promises to return to her guerilla companion, who responds by telling her to stay with her people—and then runs into a German blast as the two help clear a road.

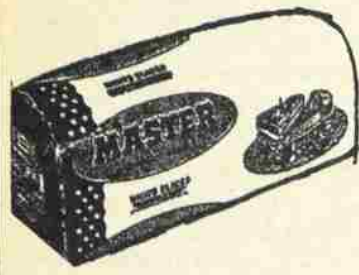
As she crosses the third, and last bridge, firing breaks out—the Partisans have come to rescue their drugs. Caught in a full-scale cross-fire, she survives the battle long

enough to deliver the drugs and stagger half-way back to the German side, before dying.

IT IS INTERESTING to guess how the film was received by various audiences. To the Germans, the nurse vindicated herself by returning to her own side; to the Serbs, the high drama was in her decision to return to the partisans; and to the Cannes judge, the chief virtue of the play was the placing of human life above national loyalties. A fourth opinion, that of almost any veteran, is that war has no drama, but only waste of human life on all sides.

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