

# All Four Classes Confident of Claiming Banner

(Predictions on Page 2)

Wet, Blue  
Monday  
Forecast

## Willamette Collegian

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

One Class  
To Swim  
Mill Stream

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No. 24

### 46th Glee Takes Spotlight Tomorrow



Layton Gilson, Betty Breakey, Mike Tavenner and Sally Bridgeman, 1954 respectively, portray thoughts of the senior class concerning tomorrow night's activities. The quartet leads a rousing yell as Miss Bridgeman holds out the "4" as incentive for class's fourth consecutive win with their entry "Fight for Willamette."

### Songs, Singing to Spark 'Fight' for First Place

By Margie Leonard  
Collegian Editor

Four fight songs, four formations, 544 students and 30 scheduled hours of marching and singing drill the past week will be the basic ingredients for tomorrow night's forty-sixth annual Freshman Glee to begin in the Willamette gymnasium at 8 p. m.

Glee this year will be dedicated to Dr. Robert Haley, Glee Manager Bill Wheat revealed. Dr. Haley, who will retire this year, "has added much to the University during his associations with students and faculty," Wheat said.

Broadcast time of the complete Glee program over station KOCO will follow the basketball tournament broadcast at approximately 10:30 p. m. Glee will be re-broadcast in its entirety again at 2 on Sunday afternoon over KOCO.

#### Seniors First

Students are asked to remind their guests to remain in their seats after Glee until the seniors have filed out of the gymnasium. In past years the seniors have not been able to complete the recession because entrances were blocked by the departing audience.

Four judges will be in the audience tomorrow night to pass judgment on formation execution and rendition of the songs, this year on a "fight" theme. Each judge may award a possible 40 points for vocal rendition and 20 for formation.

Words and music have already been judged by six judges, with class and authorship unknown to them. Maximum points in the song itself are 12, 60 apiece for words and music.

#### Juniors to Enter First

Entering the gym first will be the 109 juniors, followed by the sophomore class with 131, and the freshmen with 207. The seniors will enter last to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" attired in the traditional caps and gowns of their class.

Following a double round of parodies, the senior class will march to the elevated stage to sing "Fight for Willamette" to lead off the main business of Glee night. Juniors will follow with "Bearcats—To Victory," sophomores with "Beat 'em Bearcats" and freshmen with "Mighty Bearcats."

The only number of formal entertainment will be a vocal solo by Tom Larson of "The Night We Met" written by Liz Shield, senior song-writer. Spontaneous singing by the audience will follow until the score sheets have been tallied, Wheat said, "to relieve the tension of waiting."

#### Delay Tactics in Presentation

Dr. Daniel Schulze will disclose third place, second place and first place winners, in that order, during the suspense-filled presentation of the banner. Fourth place position is never revealed.

Late permissions have been granted for the women until 1 a. m. with the winning class to receive special late grants until 2 a. m.

Defending champions are the class of '54, the seniors, who are three times a winner for an undefeated record. The class of '53 with two second place positions behind them are close contenders. Placing third last year, the sophomore class of '56 will be aiming for a higher rank, and the challenging class of '57 will enter with a clean slate.

Only one class has ever won first place four years, the class of '36. The record of past years is posted on the bulletin board near the gym.

### \$600 Series' Deficit Reported by Shaw

Despite a heavy promotion campaign on the final concert, the First Piano Quartet, the concert series fund is more than \$600 in the red as the 1953-54 series comes to an end, according to Manager Stu Shaw.

The concert board, as in past years, was relying on the final concert to keep the series out of the red, Shaw pointed out. However, only one-third of the available tickets for the concert were sold.

Student sales, though encouraging, were held down by six weeks tests and Glee activities, Shaw said.

About 1200 concert-goers turned out for the First Piano Quartet. This number exceeded by two hundred a crowd of 1000 which attended the quartet's concert in Portland March 13. A crowd of 1500 would have put the series over, Shaw pointed out.

"The deficit incurred should not affect the continuation of the series," Shaw said.

Planning for next year's series is already under way, according to '54-'55 manager Bill Briggs. Every attempt will be made to increase interest in the series, he said.

### T'nT at Ten

Blue Monday convocation at 11 Monday morning will take the place of the usual Tuesday time. Eleven o'clock Monday classes will be held Tuesday at ten.

Thursday's chapel will be a secular program in the gym presented by the "Devil-aires," the Coquille high school instrumental group directed by Carroll Nickels. They will play a variety of humorous and novelty numbers.

### Gowns Due Tuesday

Seniors are to return their caps and gowns to the bookstore on Tuesday "in case they're needed for Blue Monday," Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, said. She commented, "Anything can happen on Saturday night."

### Seminars to Explain Major Opportunities

Freshmen and sophomores will be given a chance to investigate the various fields of study offered at Willamette "to help them shop for a major" at departmental seminars during the next two weeks. Dr. Charles Derthick explained.

Announcing the schedule, Dr. Derthick, who is chairman of the faculty counselling and guidance committee, stressed that there would be no conflicting activities and urged that all lower division students attend the seminars. All of them will be held between 7 and 9 p. m.

Monday night the art seminar will be held in the Art building; sciences (biology, chemistry, physics, natural science, mathematics) in Collins 124; sociology in Chresto.

Wednesday night: home economics, Collins 117; speech-drama-journalism, Waller 203; physical education, Chresto. Thursday night: economics, Eaton 38; foreign language-English, Eaton 27.

Tuesday, March 30: history-political science, Eaton 38; psychology, Waller 301; music, Music building 101. Thursday, April 1: education, Eaton 21; air science, gym 204; philosophy-religion, Waller 206.

### High Street Property to Be Site of New President's Home

That a new home for the University president may be only a few years away became evident this week when dismantling operations were begun on the old Carson home on Kearney and High streets.

President G. Herbert Smith announced Tuesday that the site had been purchased by the board of trustees two months ago from the Oregon Iron and Steel company of Portland.

Construction to replace the Winter street residence hinges partially on the building program due to begin when the \$325,000 mark is reached in the Challenge Fund.

### Blood List Compiled For Emergency Use

An emergency blood donor list of Willamette men has been compiled by Curt Culver, chairman of the special campus project sponsored by Baxter hall in coordination with the local Red Cross and Salem hospitals.

The names of Baxter men willing to give blood in emergency cases was supplemented last week with the names of fraternity men.

Culver and assistant chairman Preston Butcher spoke at the men's living organizations during the week requesting the men to place their names and blood types on a list which would be supplied to the hospitals in the community to be used in time of an emergency or a shortage of blood types.

Baxter is also sponsoring a series of first aid lessons held Tuesday evenings at 6:30 under a Red Cross instructor. Interested students are asked to contact Culver at Baxter. First aid cards will be presented to students who complete the course, he said.

The old Bishop house on Court street, now used for women's residence, will be sold when the new women's dorm is completed. Since the dorm is part of the immediate building program, this could be as early as next spring.

#### Bishop Sale to Provide Funds

Then, the money from the sale would be used for construction of the president's residence on the Kearney and High site. The ancient Carson home, long a derelict, was once one of Salem's fine homes. The property faces Bush's pasture.

#### "Either-Or" Proposition

Technical provision of the Bishop gift provides that the Court street home could be used for either a president's home or be sold and the proceeds be used for the new residence.

In any case, the president's residence, state the gift provisions, is to be called "The C. P. and Fanny K. Bishop house, residence of the president." The new addition will bear this name.

#### Challenge Fund Close

Long range building plans provide for removal of the present Winter street home, moving of the Music building to that site and construction of a worship chapel on the vacated Winter and State street corner.

President Smith, who returned last week from a trip to the San Francisco bay and Sacramento areas in California, said that the Challenge fund is at an "inconclusive" stage just now but that he expected completion of the immediate \$325,000 goal soon.

Besides contacting friends of the University and alumni, the president said he interviewed prospective faculty on the California trip.



# Willamette Collegian

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## Guest Editorial: The Why's and Wherefore's

The third Willamette university concert series is history. Musically it was successful. Financially it was not. The concert board gambled, so to speak, and lost. More to the point perhaps—we didn't pick artists that Salem people or Willamette students would go out of their way to hear.

A year ago when we were making up the 1953-54 series, we made an attempt to get two artists, both of which Salem and Willamette students, through a ballot taken in the last concert of the '52-'53 season, indicated they would like to hear. In our negotiations with a concert agent we were promised these artists and then later the agent went back on his promise and said we could not obtain them.

As a result of this situation we were forced to take second choices. As events turned out, our choices, both somewhat lower caliber artists than those planned on, did not draw the crowds that were needed to make the necessary funds to put the concert series over financially. The concert series fund will be in excess of \$600 in the red as a result of this lack of response to the series.

The concert board made every effort within the limits of its financial power to promote the series. On the final concert for example, we had thirteen advertisements in the local newspapers, forty spot announcements on two radio stations, put out 200 posters and 2000 flyers in Salem, Corvallis, Albany and Dallas, placed six advance news items in local papers, sent out 800 postcards to alumni and interested concert-goers, and put up the large yellow and black street sign.

I do not believe that because this year's season sustained such a large deficit the concert series should be discontinued. If the artists being sought at the present time are obtained, we may win back the fickle Salem audience and possibly sell more student tickets.

Though there is some justification in complaining about student support (this amounted to about 12 to 15 per cent of our total budget) I must admit that the dates of the artists have not been too accommodating for students. At various times we contended with finals, a band tour, six weeks' tests and Freshman Glee. These dates, however, were not wholly of our choosing, since certain artists appear in this area at certain times and not at others, plus the fact that the Salem high school auditorium is not always available when we want it. —Stu Shaw, concert manager.

## Views Differ on 'Who Will Win Glee?'

### For the Freshmen

By Pat Farley

When, in the course of campus events, it becomes necessary for one class (Freshman) to dissolve the absurd rumors being spread by others (Sophomore, Juniors and Seniors), and to assume the high station to which the class is entitled, a decent respect for upper-classesmen, however unfounded and prejudiced they may be, requires that the class of 1957 declare the causes which impel them to their unbiased beliefs.

We hold these truths to be self-evident:

- (1) that the Sophomore class has never won glee;
- (2) that the Junior class has never won glee;
- (3) that the Senior class is so entrenched in their past triumphs that only the clear and sparkling waters of the Mill Stream can dampen them.

Besides a Senior class hasn't won Glee in three years.

### For the Sophomores

By Carla McKeen

Some events in life demand careful, psychological explanations as to the complexities of their causes and consequent results. However, in the case before us, the class of '56 sees no necessity for justifying their claim to the banner offered this year.

A quick look at the faces of the members of the opposition mirror plainly their amusement and even disdain for

our seemingly unfounded enthusiasm. But look at history. Did the Trojan horse frighten Troy? And what happened to Troy?

The seniors profess to be humble. By that very act they prove contradictory. True humility goes unspoken. And does the sophomore class speak its virtue? No, we wait for the decision of the honorable judges to prove our meek attitude.

The juniors claim talent, the freshmen enthusiasm. But these are mere words. We propose to demonstrate unrestrained effort, uninhibited spirit, and undying faith that through these media we will achieve the victory.

### For the Juniors

By Bob Alfred

The class of 1955 is not humble! We are proud that we are juniors and sure that this year's Glee will proclaim us champions. We have it on very good authority that the seniors don't have any relatives among the words and music judges this year, so we are assured of first place.

As for predictions of the results of this year's Glee. It is obvious to anyone who has seen the disorganized chaos of the freshmen that they will swim.

The very term "sophomore"—which means one who is immature, shallow or superficial, signifies no higher than third for the class of '56.

As for second place, the

By Pvt. Stan Nelson

After a bit of an absence, I find that I should make a contribution to the newspaper and the campus I love. This is the first, and perhaps even the last of series No. 2 in the recordings of an ex-college newspaper editor's life in the army.

Life here is tougher, yet easier these days. Tougher because we spend what seems ungodly number of hours sweating out inspections which come thick and fast. They are very time-expending things to prepare for. Yet life is easier on the whole because one knows what to expect now and can no longer be surprised at what happens, which can be most anything. The real indoctrination period is also over and what was once difficult has become almost automatic.

### Swearing Fits In

The dullness of training is one thing that continues to be prominent, even more so now. Everything, including the verbal rakings by our superiors and the funny incidents, have become mere everyday routine. When an officer stands before us and slips sometimes into the use of swear words to emphasize his talk, I no longer shudder in fear, but quietly consider the meaning of what he is saying in how it fits with the whole army program and wonder how much of it is bluff and how much he really means.

Of the latter there is one way to find out. A few individuals in my company, unfortunately for the rest of us, have called what they considered a bluff. How I remember the first sergeant as he stood before us at first, laid down his dire words of warning and added threateningly, "And I kid you not, gentlemen, I kid you not."

### Bugging Out

He was speaking of going AWOL from training. Well, there are things one can get away with in training and to a

judges will probably feel sorry enough for the old and decrepit seniors to give them a second.

This leaves to the juniors their rightful first place.

### For the Seniors

By Stu Shaw

Freshman Glee has always been viewed somewhat philosophically by the class of '54. Each year we have approached Glee with mounting humility. Each year we have recognized that the greatest desire of our competitors is to win Glee—to thunder to the stage and use up some of that pent-up energy which Glee week produces.

In three years at Willamette we have sent two classes into the world who did not win a single Glee. For them we shed a tear—two tears (we only had one year to demoralize the class of '51; thus they escaped with a couple of victories).

With a year between each Glee, however, we have been able to cast off this heart-ache and prepare ourselves as best we could. This year we will take a different approach. There is no class at Willamette at the present time which has lost a Glee. No more can we show pity to our fellow classes! The revolution is upon us. The millennium approaches. We shall shed the shackles of shameless humility! We throw a challenge to the class of '56—you may have been the first but you won't be the last.

To our fellow classes we can only say: "As long as '54's in Glee, victory you'll never see!"

certain point "bugging out" of training is a simple thing to achieve and have no one the wiser for it.

Evidently, the first sergeant's words were not heeded by enough trainees. A few too many left training to spend the day hiding out. The "bug outs" failed to realize some essential facts about their position in the army. As a result, the whole company is involved, working like mad at nights, standing at attention during break time on the field and numerous things the officers think up.

They failed to recognize the army system of command or at least did not heed it. We almost could have spit in the first sergeant's face in his opening warning lecture, but who would do the same to the C.O., a captain by the way, from whom the first sergeant gets his orders?

The army chain of command is one thing which seems to be well integrated and it all comes down to sit heavily on you know who: the lowly

trainee. Just as the first sergeant and the cadre receive their orders, so does the C.O. Everyone has things he is responsible for and responsible he must be.

### Advantage Taken

Company "I" was fouling up. Too many trainees were taking personal advantage of what was really a fair shake by the officers. Company "I" no longer fouls up. All suffer a bit because of it, but chiefly it is we, the trainees, who take the beating. The officers merely have to spend more hours counting heads more closely and inspecting; we are being counted and inspected. The effort getting in the proper place at the proper time and preparing for inspection is difficult.

So the life continues. As soon as we all once get in line again, discipline will soften. Double timing is not hard any more because we are hardened to it by now. Also, providing one meets the standard, weekend passes are available every week. The difficult and easy combined provide a rare life indeed.

## Letters . . .

To the Editor:

I read the article on Sen. McCarthy in the Collegian of last week. There seem to be three basic assumptions embodied in both the questions and the answers.

First, it would seem that in order to raise a question as to the senator's effectiveness you must assume that the sort of thing he is doing is right. And further that the thing he says he is doing, and is employed to do, is in fact, what he is doing. This latter assumption is obviously unfounded. Sen. McCarthy's program for the slander of individuals who don't agree with him, and who are not afraid to publicly challenge him is clearly not the investigation of subversive activities. I quite agree with Mr. Drake, that the senator's aim is power, but I fail to see how in the

same breath he can say that McCarthy is sincere. About what is he sincere?

Third, there is the mistaken assumption that it is possible to separate methods from principles. It would be quite impossible to hold to Sen. McCarthy's principles and not also embrace his particular methods, i.e., the twisting of facts to fit his own purposes, and forcing the accused to prove his own innocence, rather than accepting the responsibility of proving the accused guilty.

In face of all that has happened in the past few months concerning Mr. McCarthy and his various activities, it is a rather sobering thing to realize that university students have no better grasp of the real issues involved than was evidenced by that article.

Don Sandstrom

## Bits on Glee, Tea, and D.C.

By Duane Alvord

With Glee rehearsals now drawing to a close, a flood of happy memories and funny incidents can be added to Willamette's storehouse of traditions.

Seniors thought, when they elected the class' two smallest women—Sally Bridgeman and Alice Girod—to the post of sergeant-at-arms, that they had pulled quite a joke.

But little Sally Bridgeman has taken the job in all sincerity. Her fellow classmates were quite taken back and amused when she demanded in a commanding voice that spectators watching the seniors practice their formation in the gym "shut up!"

Sophs Invade "Kampus"

The sophomores had their fun, too.

The question was asked before the class preceeding a coffee break whether it would be possible for them all to crowd into the Kampus Kafe at one time. At that, the sophomore class—131 strong—"packed" into the cafe. They entertained the lone waitress with both this year's and last year's Glee songs and a few parodies and left.

One of Willamette's Washington semester students, Don Berney, has finally broken into Washington, D.C., social circles. Mr. Berney was elected outings chairman of his social studies group for this semester.

Shrimp, Not Frosting!

For some of the more uncultured individuals, myself included, the Pi Phi tea in honor of their grand president proved rather embarrassing.

Picking up what appeared to be a pink-frosted cookie, I turned to my hostess and said I would have coffee with my "cookie." At first bite I found the "pink frosting" to be shrimp . . . and the cookie to be a sandwich.

I found others with surprised expressions at first bite, too.

Hors d'oeuvres, or something like that, I learned later.

Ushers at the Distinguished Artist concerts are relieved now that the concert year is completed. They became especially irritable at elderly ladies and gentlemen who were "sure" they could find their own seats without the aid of any of these "young sprouts," but who managed only to disturb the rest of the audience as they groped for their seats after curtain time.

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# Banner, Bets and Blues Part of WU Glee Tradition

## Blue Monday Antics, Swim To Follow Saturday Song Fest

By George Bleile

As surely as Freshman Glee comes every year, Blue Monday and odd antics follow soon after.

One class will be seen sloshing through the mill stream that fateful morning while the other classes cheer and jeer from the banks. No class

seems to be as pessimistic about the whole thing as last year's seniors were—at least we haven't seen any rowboats.

### Weird Things Happen

But nearly everyone will be caught in the tide of paying off bets made in the heat of pre-Glee class spirit. Weird things will be seen in the annual Blue Monday convocation as well as on campus throughout the day after the day after tomorrow.

For example, student body president Jim Hitchman has bet four juniors that the seniors will come out on top. If '54 should miff their chance Hitchman will be seen in front of Waller standing on a pedestal dressed in Roman toga, upholding Willamette honor. In the usual humble manner of a senior Hitchman said he hadn't had time to figure out what the juniors would do for him.

### Formal Agreement

Cautious Julie Mellor and Glee manager Bill Wheat have signed a formal bet agreement so that no misunderstandings will come up. Julie will serve dinner and scrub the Sigma Chi steps in a costume of Wheat's choice if the Freshmen win, while Wheat will render like services for the Pi Phi's if they don't.

Ernie Snarr has bet Stan Steindorf a perilous raft trip down the mill stream to Lausanne. It is rumored that Steindorf is having trouble getting takers for his gold-fish swallowing stunt this year.

### Bugle to Blow

Freshman Fred Rose will be on hand to wake dozers in eight o'clock classes Monday morning with his rendition of reveille on the bugle.

If the sophomores come out on the bottom of the pack Dick Moore has contracted to scrub the emblem on the Pi Phi shower room floor. Negotiations are now going on between Moore and the Pi Phi's concerning the delicate matter of timing the job to the satisfaction of all parties.

Senior Kent Myers will carry his golf clubs and wear his plus fours and golf cap to class Monday if the seniors lose; but freshman Gloria Greison will have to be his caddy for the day if Glee results go against the freshmen.

Other betting is going on and Blue Monday promises to be full of surprises. It is estimated that most students have an average of two bets apiece.

February Rotarian



Chuck Anderson

## Anderson Rewarded For CR Week Work

Rotarian for the month of February is Chuck Anderson, sophomore from Medford. Anderson was named by student council for his outstanding work as chairman of Religious Emphasis week observed February 23-26.

A philosophy major and pre-ministerial student, Anderson is active in campus religious groups.

## Victory Emblem Dates to 1909; Award Given, Returned Yearly

Glee banners have been presented to the winning class of Freshman Glee since 1909, as long as there has been a winner, according to Professor Herman Clark.

At first the freshman class made or supplied the banner and the winning class kept it each year. These first awards were not elaborate; only a small pennant.

### Committee Appointed

In 1914 the student body declared that Freshman Glee was becoming too big for the freshmen to handle and appointed a committee to assist. At the same time the ASWU purchased a cardinal felt banner from Barnes store in Salem. "Freshman Glee," the year and Willamette's seal were printed on it and it was presented to the winning class.

The first permanent banner was purchased in 1923 and since that time the banner has been presented to the winning class as a victory symbol and is then put away in the school archives for the next annual song contest. The first set of rules on organization were published in the Wallulah in 1923.

About ten years ago, according to Prof. Clark, the classes became overly enthusiastic and the banner purchased in 1923

was torn. It was replaced with the banner now in use.

### Announced Winner

The banner presentation was made at the first Glee in 1909 by the president of the University. In 1911 the dean of students began announcing the winners, with the job passing to the dean of the Music school in 1912-13. Announcing the winner, the Music dean coined the phrase "The last shall be first, the first shall be last," meaning that the freshmen had won and the seniors had placed fourth.

Professor Matthews, a mathematics professor, inherited the presentation honor which he held for the thirty years until his death. At this time "Prof" Clark stepped into the announcer's spot, which he held from 1942 until his retirement in 1952, a total of 11 years.

Last year and again this year, Dr. Daniel Schulze, professor of German, will give the banner away.

### None Lost Four Times

According to Glee records and histories, no class has placed fourth four times in a row. The class of 1941 placed last three times, only to capture the banner in their senior year.

## Hillsboro High Wins Speech Honors Here

Hillsboro high school won the sweepstakes trophy at the annual Willamette University High School forensic tournament which ended late Saturday. Coach of the winning delegation is Roy J. Dancer. Eugene high school came in second in over-all speech achievement at the two-day event.

A record number of 220 high school students from 21 high schools located all over western Oregon participated in the tournament.

Directing the event was H. Paul Johnson, Willamette junior and administrative assistant in speech. He was assisted by the 13 members of the University forensic squad. Over 100 qualified Willamette students served as judges for the various events.

Johnson commented that the tournament was the biggest ever and a large measure of credit for its success belongs to the student judges, who were highly complimented by the coaches from the participating schools.

First place honors in the tournament contests were named by Johnson: senior division debate, David Cass and David Coby of Eugene; junior division debate, Yvonne Wales and Dixie Johnson of Hillsboro.

Serious interpretation, Wally Cummings of Eugene; humorous interpretation, Bernell Flath of West Linn; oratory, Bill Weaver of Grant high school, Portland; extemporaneous speaking, Ron Larson of Grant high school; impromptu, Eric Hansen of Hillsboro.

## Freshmen and Advisors To Meet Tuesday Night

Willamette freshmen will meet with their advisors next Tuesday night in the continued series of student-advisor firesides sponsored by the Hazen foundation.

The Hazen foundation is a religious organization in Connecticut which contributes money to colleges for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to meet their advisors at home.

The firesides are planned to give students a greater insight into their campus, both academically and spiritually. They have been held on the campus for three years, and until this year have also included members of all the classes.

The last fireside night will be Thursday, April 29. Professors have chosen their evening from a series of open dates.

## \$1050 Federal Science Grant Given Senior Barbara Manley

Senior Barbara Manley received word Monday that she had been granted a National Science Foundation fellowship, granted by the federal government for graduate work.

According to Miss Manley, the \$1050 grant plus travel expenses and all fees and tuitions is not frequently awarded to women. She will use it at Duke university in Durham, N.C., where she will do graduate work in ecological botany toward her master's degree.

Miss Manley chose Duke university because she will be able to work under Dr. Henry J. Costing, an expert in her field of study. Her seminar report last semester dealing with ecological botany used Dr. Costing's text on plant communities as a reference.

She applied in January, giving her statement of plan for graduate work, and took a graduate record examination in Portland last week. The grant is renewable and may be used at the university of the recipient's choice.

Approximately 250 fellowships are granted by the federal foundation. National competition screens candidates from the fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology and clinical psychology. Divisions include pre-doctorial, doctoral and post-doctorial levels.

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# Bearcat Baseball Slate Practice Tilt Tomorrow

The Willamette university baseball team ended its first week of practice with an intra-squad game last Saturday afternoon on the McCulloch stadium field.

Another squad game is scheduled tomorrow afternoon at McCulloch stadium at 1:30.

Drills have been placed on the fundamentals of batting and fielding, according to Coach John Lewis. What with three weeks left before the first game, lots has to be accomplished.

No inside track has been nailed by any members of the squad for both the outfield and infield positions, but Mentor Lewis said that next week should show a tentative lineup in all the positions.

In the intra-squad game last Saturday, the White's beat the Gray's 12-11 in a game that saw the service of nine pitchers. Those seeing heavy duty were Mike Coen, Dave Gray, Andy George and Freshman Dan Feller.

In the batting department, Harvey Koepf led both squads, swinging the big timbers for three hits, followed by Andy George, Don Nims, Bob Bear and Wesley Malcolm, each with two hits apiece.

More squad games are on the agenda before the opener Wednesday, April 7, against Oregon State in Corvallis, with the hope of two or three practice games with the local Salem Senator baseball crew.

On the injury list are Gary Shugarts and Cliff York. Shugarts is nursing a sprained ankle while York is having wrist trouble. Both are expected to return to full duty this week.

This year's team will open its Northwest conference play Monday, April 12, against Pacific in Forest Grove. The Bearcat nine of last season won the conference flag with an 8-2 mark and had an overall record of 16-5.

Coach John Lewis has lost a lot of hitting strength from last season. Two of the leading hitters went into the service. They were Elmer Haugen and Lester Akeo. Infielder Dave Perlman, another outstanding batsman, graduated and Tex Kirkendall, regular third sacker last season, was a victim of grades.

Coach Lewis also lost another man to the service. This time it was Benny Holt, right hander who won four and lost only one last season.

The Bearcats this year will have to make the eastern road trip to Whitman and College of Idaho in defense of their championship which they now hold.

The road trip calls for four games in three days. The teams play doubleheaders on Saturday afternoon and the following Monday afternoon.

All Northwest conference teams have more doubleheaders. This is to compensate for Whitman and College of Idaho who used to have more doubleheaders. Before, the three teams in the Willamette valley played home-and-home series, but since the two eastern schools in the conference are either on the road or playing teams making the road trip, the doubleheader situation was set up.

## Kent Myers Shoots 71 to Lead Golfers In First Qualifying Round for Ladder

Kent Myers headed the pack of prospective golfers as he turned in a sharp one-under-par 71 last weekend for the first of four qualifying rounds.

Myers was followed closely by Ron Hoxie who finished with a 73 score for the Salem golf course. From there on the field of 15 golfers spread widely from par golf.

"It's going to have to improve, but this is just the start of the season," commented Coach Jerry Frei as he gazed somewhat unhappily at the scores.

The golfers have 54 more holes to play before a rating

system is set up for the first team match Monday, March 29, which is with Portland university in Portland. The players will play the next 18 holes today and tomorrow.

The Bearcat golfers will be the defending champions in Northwest conference action. The conference title is decided at the conference meet and dual meets during regular season play has nothing to do with picking a champion.

This year's conference meet will be held in Portland with Lewis and Clark being the host. The date is set for Friday, May 14.

The Bearcats last year won the conference meet and were also unbeaten in conference dual meets.

## Lewis Nominates Ten For Basketball Letters

Ten players from the 1953-54 Willamette basketball team were recommended for letters by Coach John Lewis.

The men will be given their "W" awards at the awards chapel which is held in the last part of May. The ten recommendations for awards by Coach Lewis will be approved by the scholarship and awards committee prior to the chapel in May.

Dick Hoy will be up for his third letter, having three years of varsity basketball. Bill Colvard, the lone senior on the squad, will receive his second "W" award.

Others to receive their second letter in basketball include juniors Dave Gray and Duane Shield and sophomores Jerry McCallister and Pete Reed.

First-year men on the Willamette varsity and who will receive awards are freshmen Jack Bishop and Neil Causbie, sophomore Dale Gustafson and junior Tom Gooding.

# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## Veteran Catcher for Willamette



Harvey Koepf, two-year letterman, will be seeing plenty of action on this year's Willamette varsity baseball squad. The Bearcat varsity will hold its second scrimmage of the year tomorrow afternoon on the McCulloch stadium diamond. The season's opener is slated against Oregon State Wednesday, April 7, in Corvallis. (Statesman cut.)

## Bearcats' All-Opponent '5' Becomes Northwest Conference All-Star Team

Willamette's all-opponent basketball team, which was chosen last week by the league's coaches, turned out to be the 1953-54 Northwest conference all-star team.

Four schools placed players on the "dream" team, with only Pacific drawing two positions.

Ken Servas, slender Lewis and Clark forward, climaxed a brilliant career by earning his third consecutive conference all-star spot.

Servas was one of the three unanimous choices. The others were Norm Hubert of Pacific and R. C. Owens of College of Idaho, both repeaters from a year ago, and Don Parker, Whitman guard.

Rounding out this well-balanced team is Danny French, Pacific's steady forward. French was on the second team last time.

As a team, the all-stars would line up naturally, with Servas, 6-5, and French, 6-1, at the forwards; Owens, 6-3½, center, and Hubert, 6-0, and Parker, 5-10, guards.

The all-star team includes the circuit's three top scorers—Owens, who totaled 348 points; Servas, 297, and Hubert, 291. The same trio finished one-two-three in scoring last year, too.

Parker who finished fifth in the scoring rolled up 266 counters and French placed sixth with 218.

Willamette placed two men on the second all-star team. Linfield, Whitman and Pacific each placed one man to round out the second choices of the conference.

Dick Hoy of Willamette and Whitman's Don Robinson are second-team repeaters from last year. The others on the second team are Tom Gooding, Willamette, Dave Sanford, Linfield, and Clint Agee, Pacific.

They could line up with Gooding, 6-4, and Sanford, 6-4, at the forwards; Agee, 6-6, center; Hoy, 6-0, and Robinson, 6-3, but a good "outside" shot, guards.

Sanford scored 239 conference points. Agee produced 198, Hoy 174, Robinson 171 and Gooding 161.

Honorable mention went to two Willamette Bearcats. They were Pete Reed and Jerry McCallister. Others receiving honorable mention were Ray Olson and Carol Cable, Linfield; Duane Brady and Gary Jackson, Lewis and Clark; Bill Kundrat and Dick Carrow, College of Idaho.

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## The 'Cat's Tracks

### Where and Whyfore of Relays Explained

By Bernie Morris

**YOU KNOW**, making arrangements for a big track fuss like the Willamette Relays due here for the fourth time next month looks like it would be an interesting job. That is, it looks like it would be fun if you had a slide rule, a strong mind and were slow to anger.



Inspirational OCE Roughneck  
**FRANK GROVE**

(tificates) and it simply turns into a great tradition and good healthy public relations for the University.

**THE MATHEMATICS** of the situation amount to about this: First, there are around 80 schools entered. Last year, for example, 12 NW colleges and 66 high schools entered. Every school brings its whole team.

Then, the entrants are individually assigned numbers and sent rules which explain where they are to report, what events they'll be in and so forth.

Part of the problem is solving just where everybody is going to fit. This way no one gets it between the shoulder blades with a poorly aimed javelin. Just about every inch of the WU athletic plant is used through the four-and-one-half hour program. Temporary pits for field events have to be set up.

Too, the department has to dig up 75 or so officials to keep things from getting completely out of hand. Consider the fact, for example, that last year 96 lopers got into the hectic, sudden death high school half-mile. This event, because of actual danger, has been discontinued this year. Further illustration: there were 22 heats in the 100-yard dash alone.

**ONLY TWO TEAMS** have thus far entered the event according to the athletic department secretary. Oregon College of Education and Seattle Pacific are first on the list.

**OF ALL THE** selections for the Northwest conference all star outfit announced on Sunday, none goes more heralded than Lewis and Clark senior Ken Servas. It was his third selection to the dream team and came at the end of the most distinguished basketball record in the history of the Portland school.

Servas has ten all-school all-time records, among them a four-year total of 1466 points in 109 games. This year the big forward averaged 17.6 per game and did it at a .465 clip from the field. He averaged almost 15 rebounds per contest.

**THE ANNOUNCEMENT**, of course, came as little surprise. Four of the top five (Servas, Owens, Hubert and Parker) were unanimously picked by the NW coaches. The mentors voted only on players from other teams than their own. Servas Owens and Hubert are all repeaters from last season.

**IT MUST BE** the first time in some time that the Bearcats haven't had a top choice. Tom Gooding and Dick Hoy's representation on the second squad is partial satisfaction, however.

**SIMULTANEOUS** with the NW loop announcement was publication of all-stars from the Oregon Collegiate conference. Nearby OCE had smoothy Bobby Frantz on the top squad and roughneck Frank Grove, the team's most inspirational player according to player vote, on the second rung.

**CONGRATS, BY THE BYE**, to Mel Larkin and his Harrisburg quint that took the Oregon high school "B" tourney here last week. The team played like champions all the way.

**THIS YEAR'S "B"** tournament was the closest it has been since its return to the Willamette campus four years ago. Only one game of the 11 played in the three-day span failed to go down to the wire before the winner was decided.

In the semi-finals last Friday night both winners trailed with less than a minute to go. In the Powers-Harrisburg game, Powers tried to pull a Santa Clara stall in the last minute of play, but lost the ball when the officials called the Powers' center for being in the key too long. Harrisburg went on from there to take the game and eventually the state championship.

**ONE OF THE BRIGHT SPOTS** of the tournament was the playing of Ione's Duane Baker. The little guard who played fullback for the Ione grid team showed great drive and promise on the basketball floor. The Ione senior hopes to go to Stanford next fall.

**AND BEFORE WE** forget it, we wonder how many noticed L. H. Gregory's Sunday tribute to athletic scientist H. D. Thoreau, the University of Southern California sports publicity director.

Thoreau, who predicted the outcome of the 1952 Olympics, has come up with the final word in basketball statistics-making. His new ideas are so complete it's hard to see how they could be improved.

**THE USUAL LONG** form box printed at the end of basketball recaps includes players, positions, field goals and free throws made, personal fouls, free throws missed, total points and half time score.

The Thoreau system adds attempts from both the field and line, rebounds, percentages, score by quarters and even attendance. Only disadvantage to the new technique, now employed by some California papers, is that it requires two, rather than one, newspaper column.

**WHO KNOWS?** If the idea gets a footing in this age of speed and the machine, it might drive the already hapless sports writer right off the face of the earth.

## Willamette to Host Fourth Annual Relays Saturday, April 3, at McCulloch Stadium

The fourth annual Willamette Relays is set to be run off Saturday, April 3, on the McCulloch stadium oval.

The Willamette cindermen will be the host to what is expected to be the biggest ever in the Willamette Relays and the largest track meet in the Northwest.

### Record Holder



Bill Van Horn, Bearcat sprinter, who holds the school record in the 100-yard dash at 10 seconds flat, is one of the many Willamette cindermen preparing for the coming Willamette Relays.

### Five Tennis Players Out for First Practice

With only five men listed for varsity tennis, the Willamette squad begins practice this week for the coming season.

Of the five, four are lettermen. The lettermen are Chuck Carter, Ian MacIver, Rich Butler and Ron Butler. The Butler brothers are the defending doubles team in the Northwest conference. Bud Mull is the other netman out for varsity action.

The conference titles in tennis are decided in the conference meet held at the end of each tennis season. Each team of the conference is allowed to enter one man in the singles and one doubles team. Willamette has held the doubles honor for the past three seasons. Whitman has won the singles title the past two years.

This year's conference meet will be held on the Lewis and Clark courts Friday, May 14.

Last year some 1500 athletes from 12 colleges and 66 high schools entered the huge cinder carnival. So far three teams, not entered last year, have expressed interests in this year's meet. They are Washington State college of the Pacific Coast conference, Pacific of the Northwest conference and the Seattle Track and Field club. The latter team is a member of the Northwest AAU organization.

The entire show is run off in about five hours with the starting time set for one o'clock.

The unique part of the relays is that every race is a final race. The two invitation events, the 100-yard dash and the high hurdles, are the top attractions for the afternoon. Some of the best talent in the Northwest will run in these two races.

Willamette will send a full squad into the relays with five school record holders topping the list. Those five are Bill Van Horn in the 100-yard dash with a 10-second time; Layton Gilson in the discus with a 137 feet and 4 inch toss; Dean Benson in the high hurdles with a 15-second mark; Stan Neperud in the javelin with a 206 feet and 4 inch heave to his credit; and Jim Hitchman in the shotput with a throw of 45 feet and 10 inches.

Van Horn was one of the entries in the special 100-yard dash. Last year Mervin Brock of Oregon State won with a 9.9 performance, barely edging Bob Hutchinson of the University of Washington and Jerry Mock of the University of Oregon. There was not a Bearcat in the invitational high hurdle race which was won by Don Chambers of Oregon State.

## Track Meet Set for Next Saturday: Betas to Defend Intramural Crown

With just a little more than a week to go, the non-lettermen in track of each of the men's living organizations are preparing for this year's intramural track meet which will be held next Saturday, April 27, at McCulloch stadium.

The meet will start at 2:30 in the afternoon and is scheduled to finish a little before four o'clock.

The Betas will be the defending titlist in the meet. The winners last year won only four first places, but ran away from the other entries with many second and third places. The Betas racked up a total of 75 points with the closer team at 42 and that was the Sigs.

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 a 8-5-3-2-1 point basis.

In last year's meet six records were broken and one was tied. Of those who set new marks, only Kent Myers of the SAE's is eligible to enter this year's meet. Myers ran the 660-yard run in 1:33.1 and broad jumped 20 feet and 2 inches, both new records.

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

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# Varsity Queen Finalists Announced



Barbara Anderson



Pat Halseth



Peggy Buckley



Helen Piazza



Sylvia Morrow

Five finalists for the 1954 Varsity Queen were announced this week over radio station KOCO, announced general chairman Chuck Carter.

Chosen from a group of 11 freshmen women, the five final candidates, four of whom will comprise the Varsity court, are Barbara Anderson, Pat Halseth, Peggy Buckley, Helen Piazza and Sylvia Morrow.

The annual Varsity Ball will be held next Friday evening in the gym from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dancing will be to the band of Jim Todd.

Committee heads for the dance are Dave Wisnom, decorations; Rich Butler, pictures;

Bob Dyer, gifts for the queen and her court; Ron Butler, tickets; Don Empey, publicity; Ken Cooper, clean up; Bob Batchelder, invitations; Jim Gililand, furniture; Bill Nelson, refreshments; and Bob Whitaker, corsages for the queen and her court.

Admission to the Letterman-sponsored formal dance will be \$1.50 per couple, and it has been announced that flowers are not in order.

Activities for the court for the coming week will include having their pictures taken for the Salem Statesman, which will appear in the Sunday society section.

## Willamette Beauty Honored

Six attractive Willamette women will be featured in the Portland Oregonian's "Beauty on the Campus" pictorial series. The yearly spring feature included in the Northwest section of the Sunday edition will feature a different Oregon college or university each week.

### Each Class Represented

In the past years only one woman was pictured from each campus. Jack Deardorff, author of the series, requested that six be selected this year to represent each class, and to give a variety of appeal and personality attraction.

Oregonian photographer Frank Sterrett photographed the group, which includes Carolyn Crane, Sally Jo Grimm, Rebecca Hang, Margaret Huson, Carol Svinth and Catherine Schwerin.

One of the six, brunette "Becky" Hang, was photographed in color. She is a sophomore piano and music theory major from Singapore, Malaya. Her extra curricular interests include Wesley fellowship, Unesco music chairman, Mu Phi Epsilon secretary, and she is former president of the Willamette Independent Women.

### The Amen Corner

Newman Club will meet Sunday for a retreat to Mount Angel. Members of Newman meet each Thursday at 10 o'clock during chapel, to attend church and have meetings.

Canterbury Club meeting will be at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 6 o'clock Sunday evening for prayer, supper and a discussion led by Ellinor Taylor on the current series entitled, "Faith of the Church."

Wesley Fellowship will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening for supper and recreation. Robert Anderson will address the group on the topic, "How effective is your churchmanship?" Following the program will be a workshop service under the direction of Marilyn Ludlow. Workshops will not meet this week.

Lutheran students will meet Thursday noon for lunch and a program at the new YWCA building on State street.

### Carol Svinth Freshman Choice

Freshman entrant in the beauty lineup is Carol Svinth, a graduate of Salem high school. Miss Svinth was recently initiated into Chi Omega and is now serving as social chairman. She is also active in Mu Phi Epsilon, AWS, YWCA, and is majoring in music.

"Cathy" Schwerin a sophomore home economics major from Portland, is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega. She attended Pacific Lutheran college, in Tacoma, Wash., before coming to Willamette this year.

Student body secretary Carolyn Crane is an art major, four-point student and past beauty queen besides also being a scholarship recipient. Miss Crane was standards chairman for Pi Beta Phi, and has also been active in Beta Alpha Gamma and Cap and Gown. In her four years at Willamette, she has served as Homecoming hostess, and was on the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Varsity Ball courts.

### "Betty Coed" Gains Honor

Margaret Huson, recently named "Betty Coed," is studying to teach public school music and is now president of the University spring orchestra. A sophomore from Medford, Miss Huson is a member of Delta Gamma, Mu Phi Epsilon and Unesco.

As a part-time guide in the state capitol building, Sally Jo Grimm is known to thousands of Oregon's tourists. Her major is home economics, and she

will be teaching that subject to high school students when she graduates. Miss Grimm served as Homecoming hostess this year, and was named to the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi court in 1951. Later in that year she reigned as queen of the Varsity Ball. She is presently holding the office of recording secretary in Pi Beta Phi, and is secretary of the convocations board.

Publication date of Willamette's "Beauty on the Campus" has not been announced.

### Mears Last Year's Choice

Last year the candidate to represent Willamette's beauty was Miss Jona Mears, a 1953 graduate, who majored in economics. Besides a high GPA, Miss Mears won acclaim for her beauty on campus by being on the Varsity Ball court, serving as Homecoming hostess, and in her senior year was selected May queen.

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## The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

It seems that all of the things that could be included in a society column have deserted the campus in favor of another much larger activity — Freshman Glee.

I've made a few bets myself, and this year, unlike others, don't intend to lose any of them! (This year I'm not betting with Bob Hanauka.)

Members of the class of '57 have been seen practicing marching on the steps of the capitol in the wee hours of the morning. This must give those weary old seniors a moment of nostalgia, for they can still remember when they were freshmen, and had to get up at 5 a.m. to march on those marble stones, but then, those same steps were covered with a foot of snow! The freshmen don't know how good they have it!

### Coralie Doughton Soloist

Willamette was represented at the governor's ball last week when Coralie Doughton appeared as guest soloist.

Held in the Green room of the Marion hotel, the Rotary

club-sponsored dance was held in honor of Governor Patterson.

Miss Doughton, accompanied by Bill DeSousa's band, sang "Lover Come Back to Me" and "Bill."

### Mud Not Loved

Many people are hoping that the construction men will have the road and walk to the gym cleared of the mud and dirt before Glee-time. All classes planning on using white shoes perhaps had better switch to a cocoa brown!

### Phi Deltas Host Banquet

Willamette's chapter of Phi Delta Theta were hosts at the annual Founder's day formal banquet, held Monday evening in the Capitol room of the Senator hotel.

A crowd of 110 active members and alumni from the Salem area were present to honor the 106th anniversary of the fraternity's founding, the first chapter of which was located at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio.

Harry Dorman, director of finance for the state of Oregon, was guest speaker for the group. Dave Wisnom and Grant Swan then spoke as representatives of the active and alumni chapters respectively.

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# Soviet Visitor Finds Newspapers Lack Jokes

This is the third in a series of the articles by Dean Schaeckopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

By Dean Schaeckopf  
Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP) — Four-page newspapers with almost no advertising, no comic strips and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia.

All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right on down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same pattern. They are issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopecs (five cents).

We talked to seven news-

paper editors during our trip, and found the most interesting one — and a typical Russian newsman — to be I. M. Malutin, editor of the Baku, Azerbaijan, Worker. The Worker has a circulation of 90,000 and a staff of 60 persons.

## Typical Russian Newsman

Editorials in the paper deal with "all questions of interest to the Soviet people," Malutin told us. He said he determined editorial policy, and with the rest of the Soviet press he is currently trying to "educate" readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States.

"You can't find a phrase in our papers against the American people," he said. "We are trying to help friendly relations between nations."

Malutin was bitterly critical of the American press. Since World War II, he said, the American press has reflected Soviet life non-objectively and has been full of different kinds of propaganda for war.

## Objection to US Papers

"I would like to read the American papers," he said "but they reflect the USSR in unfriendly terms." We asked him how long it has been since he's seen an American newspaper or magazine, and he said three years.

How was he able to get accurate reports from the United States? The only fair accounts, he said, come from Howard Fast (winner of the Stalin Peace prize in 1953) and from Paul Robeson.

Other newspapermen we talked to were editors of youth newspapers. They all were chosen by the central committee of the party and then named their own staffs.

We asked them if their newspaper ever disagreed with any government decision. They said they never do because they trust their elected representatives to do the right thing.

## Student Editorial Criticism

At Moscow university we

asked the editor of the student newspaper if he ever criticized the government editorially. He said he had never found a need for that. He said he did criticize professors and the ministry of culture, which runs the university.

The student editor — Ivaner Zaharov — looked about 35 years old. He said he was a post-graduate student in history, and had been elected editor for the last three years by a "conference of readers." He has been a member of the party since 1946.

There are 100 students on the staff, Zaharov said, and the paper is issued twice a week.

## One-Knob Radio Common

When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow university, we got our first good look at the one-knob radio set which is so common in Russia.

There is no need for more than one control on the radio because there is only one station to listen to — Radio Mos-

cow. Other cities have their own smaller stations but only Radio Moscow is heard all over the Soviet Union. In some places it's almost impossible to get away from its voice. Loudspeakers on the streetcorners in the city blare forth its programs from the time it goes on the air — about 7 a.m. — until it goes off the air about 11 p.m.

The Russians have television, too, although not many people own sets. There are three TV stations — in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. We watched television in Moscow, and found the picture clearer than any in this country because the Russians use a finer screen. The picture tubes are small, usually five or six inches. The Russians told us big picture tubes are not practical. They get bigger images by projecting small images onto larger screens by use of mirrors.

Programs run for about three hours each night, and longer on Sunday.

## Campus FTA to Install Chapter at Salem High

A new Future Teachers of America chapter of thirty high school members will be installed at Salem high school by the Willamette FTA group. This will be the main business at the next FTA meeting at Chresto Cottage Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Sheila Schuerman, in charge of the FTA program, stated, "This installation of a high school chapter will be fulfilling one of the national FTA's objectives for college chapters throughout the country."

## Two Magazines Publish Articles by WU Alum

Dr. Glenn Olds, graduate of Willamette and now chaplain of Denver university, had articles appear in the March issues of Motive and the Intercollegian.

"Marching Orders" was the title of the Motive story, and it dealt with Dr. Olds' address at the student conference in Lawrence, Kansas. The Intercollegiate article was a critique of the Kinsey report from a Christian point of view.

## Glee Songs for Sale

Glee records will again be available in 78 and 45 speeds. Jim Mercer will make arrangements, with albums to sell for \$1.50.

The pictorial review of the activities and consequences of Glee Week will be distributed at Thursday convocation next week. Extra copies will be available at five cents a copy at the student body office.



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## Editor Pleads Need for Radical Press

"Dissent, protest and non-conformity are great and noble banners," Mel Arnold, editor and publisher of the Beacon Press, told a Waller hall audience last week.

With "Controversial Publishing in a Time of Timidity" as his topic, the Boston publisher, who was once a Portland newspaper man, emphasized that there is a place for "something more than a lace-handkerchief press" in this country.

## Law Students Start Moot Court Trials

Moot Court, a practice in progressive law schools across the nation, is now in session at Willamette's law school, according to Dean Seward Reese. Open to freshmen this year, an estimated thirty students have signed to take part.

Under the program participants join one of four legal firms where they argue problems as a team. A panel of three judges under the direction of Richard Rink makes the decisions.

Cases will be assigned next Wednesday and Thursday and Friday they will be argued in the law school's second floor court room. Judges for this session will be Eldon Caley, David Card and Ralph Bulliger. All interested students are invited to attend.

Speaking under the auspices of the Unitarian fellowship, Arnold compared the work of his house, which has produced "Communism and Catholic Power," "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator and the Ism" and other similar controversial titles, to the white cells of the blood.

### Criticizes "One-Eyed" Citizens

Pressures for conformity, Arnold insisted come from "the wearers of the red and the wearers of the black (communists and congressional communist hunters)" and from certain "one-eyed citizens."

The case for press radicalism, the editor added, is in the radical nature of these "bolshheviks on the right and on the left." Referring to Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy as an important aspect of the problem, Arnold said "he has a jungle brilliance that is hard to match."

Discussing publishing generally Arnold said that there is "deplorable disinterest in books these days. Most writing and publishing is done more from a sense of duty than with profit as intent, he added.

### Selective in Manuscripts

The Beacon Press, in spite of its liberal nature, does not select manuscripts from every quarter in an attempt to present "all sides of the story," but rather, the editor pointed out, is very selective.

"The thought controller has no blank check with our company," Arnold added. He said he felt that it was the duty of his company to exclude "people with astigmatism in their international view." He admitted such exclusion was arbitrary, but concluded that purusal of information and knowledge of author's background was the most effective way of getting factual presentations.

The Beacon Press is unique in providing supplements to its books to correct errors found in them after their sale, according to the editor.

## Songbooks on Sale At Glee Tomorrow

AWS songbooks will be sold on the night of Freshman Glee, according to Judy Finch, president of the Associated Women Students.

These songbooks were published last year and contain Glee songs of all the classes for the previous four years and one song contributed by each of the living organizations.

Four hundred books remain from last year, and these will be sold for 25 cents each, a 25-cent reduction from last year's price. The songbooks may also be sold later in the living organizations.

## State Officials Due on Campus For Demublican Day Friday

Elected officials from different levels of state and local offices will be on campus next Friday as a part of Demublican day, a bipartisan program to stimulate political interest among students.

At 1 o'clock in Waller hall Senator Phillip Hitchcock and Attorney General Robert Y.

Thornton will speak to all interested students on political problems that associate themselves with the two parties.

Following their speeches is a panel discussion between three democrats and three republican officials who have yet to be selected. Candidates for election will also be at the assembly to speak on the problems and rewards they have encountered in politics.

Immediately following the talks will be an informal coffee hour where students will have an opportunity to meet the political leaders of the state in a casual atmosphere. Here problems will be brought to light and student opinions requested.

According to H. Paul Johnson, general coordinator, it is hoped that the activities will stimulate interest to the point that college men and women will want to take an active role in politics. Party representatives and candidates will be on hand to recruit the services of those who feel they would like to take some part.

It will be the first day of its type in the state and it is anticipated that other schools will soon follow Willamette's example.

## Try-outs Scheduled For Last Play of Year

Scripts for the final play of the year are now available in the drama office for students interested in tryouts March 29 and 30, according to Director Robert Putnam.

The production will be George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the annual May Weekend play. The cast includes 13 persons, nine men and four women. Putnam explained that the play is in modern dress with two acts, a prologue, and an epilogue, set in a hotel lobby.

Cohan's play is a "mysterious melodramatic farce," he said, "based on the adventures of a novelist in a summer resort hotel on Baldpate mountain which is closed for the winter." A series of unexpected characters come to the deserted inn during the night.

Rehearsals will begin immediately after tryouts and casting, Putnam reported, and will be recessed during spring vacation. Performances will be given April 28, 29 and 30, following two and a half weeks of intensive post-vacation rehearsals.

Putnam stressed that all students are welcome to participate and "anyone interested is urged to come to tryouts."

## Barbara Young to Give Recital Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2:45, the College of Music will present Barbara Young, soprano, in senior recital.

Miss Young, who is a resident of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, studied music at the University of Toronto before entering Willamette in the fall of 1951 as a voice major. Barbara is a member of the University a cappella choir, and has been selected as one of the soloists for the annual spring tour beginning April 1. She is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music fraternity for women. Last year she held the of-

fice of chaplain and chorister, and this year was elected warden of the chapter.

After graduation, Miss Young plans to remain in the United States to attend graduate school.

A feature of her recital will be a group of folk songs of the Auvergne, one of the oldest provinces of France. One critic says "the spirit of this picturesque, romantic and somberly beautiful province is superbly captured in the Auvergne folk songs arranged by Marie Joseph Canteloube."

Ronald Hershberger, who will accompany Miss Young, is from Klamath Falls. He is a sophomore majoring in language and music.

Numbers in the recital will include "Non so piu cosa son" ("Le Nozze di Figaro") by Mozart; "Addio Del passato" ("La Traviata"), by Verdi. The group of folk songs in Chants D'Auvergne, arranged by Canteloube, are "Berceuse," "Ma-heureux Quo a Une Femme," "Bailero," "Trois Bourrees," which includes "L'Eau de Source," "Ou Iron Nous Gar-

der?" and "La-Bas Danna Le Limousin."

Miss Young will then sing "Unvergänglichkeit (The Eternal)" by Korngold. This includes "Release," "The River Flows," "The Child Asleep," "Stronger Than Death."

Miss Young will close the recital with four numbers. They are "The Black Oak Tree" by Miles, "The Whistling Thief" by Hindemith, "The April Hill" by Bone and Fenton, and "Monica, Monica, Can't You See?" by Menotti.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

## Advisors to Confer On Foreign Students

Twenty advisors of foreign students from Oregon colleges and universities will meet with William H. Miller, Institute of International Education field representative, tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Lausanne.

Miller will talk with the advisors about the possibilities of a foreign student coordinating committee in Oregon.

Yesterday, Miller counseled students and teachers about the exchange plan under the Fulbright program. In the evening he met at Lausanne with international relation chairmen from civic groups in the Salem area.

The Institute of International Education, with headquarters in New York, annually makes its various fields of study available to 4000 students, teachers, technicians and specialists in a country other than their own.

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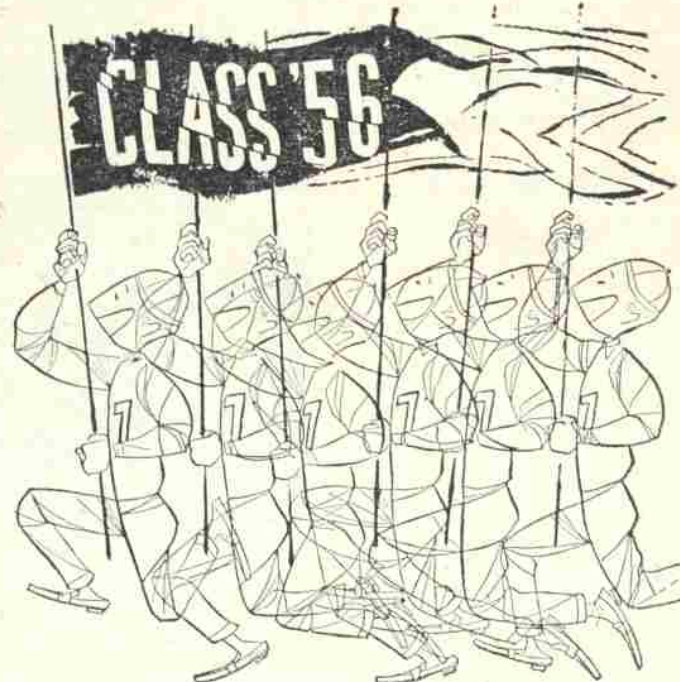
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