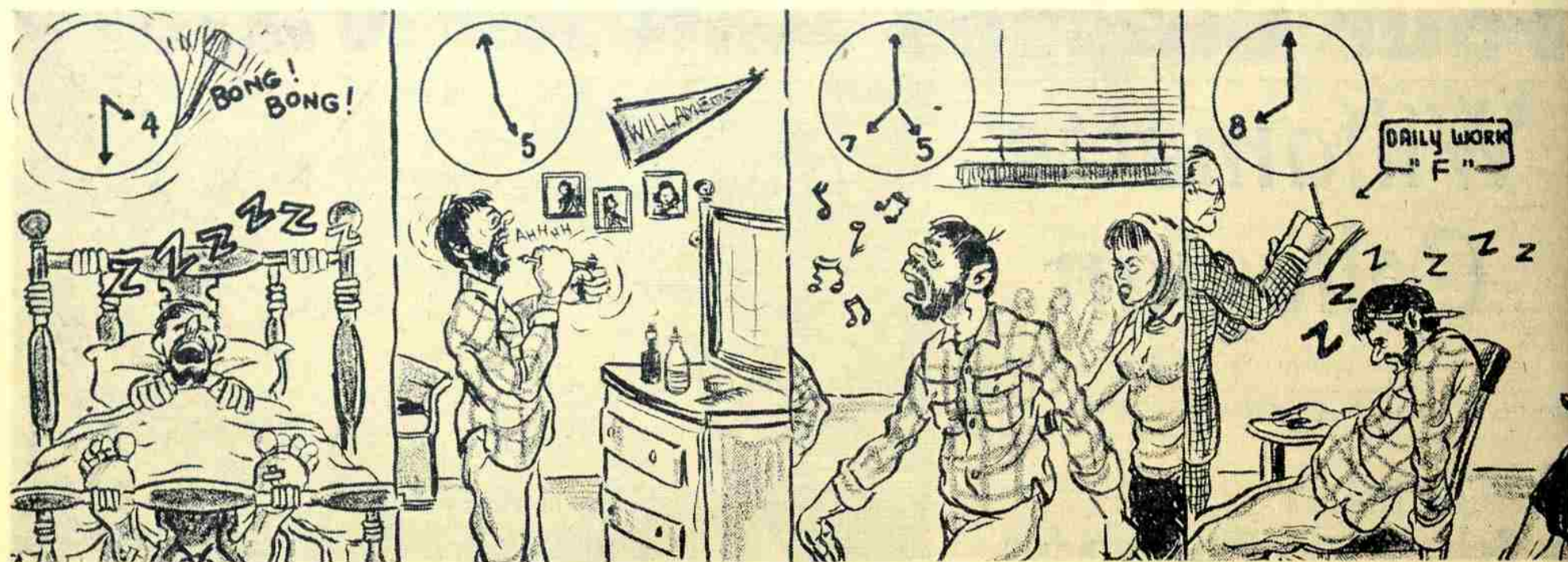


A Peek at the Past, With an Eye to the Future



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 per year.

Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American

CHUCK RUUD
Editor

BARBARA JACKSON
Publications Manager

Glee Free-for-All

We've been jawing about academics and other such related subjects on this page for a long time. It's never time to stop talking about such things but this week the glitter and appeal of Freshman Glee is unchallenged in importance.

Worries about studies, females, the future, Red China, the great-circle route, the Mau Mau problem, the split in Congress, the weather or the house dance all seem to melt to the tune of one of the lively marching songs.

The shyest and the boldest have opportunity to get together once in the year and blend their talents in a production unique in the United States. Everyone has a chance to join the fun and laugh in the company of someone he might otherwise have only a nodding acquaintance with.

Those who are unable to participate can't help tasting the rollicking flavor of the campus this week. And they, too, can have a hand by staking an egg-shampoo or a live goldfish on their favorite class.

As a matter of fact, we've always felt sorry for the winning class. They can't doze through that 8 o'clock in a sleeping bag or dye their hair green or make speeches from the birdbath.

Meet Anna Rosbergs

Latvian Lass First in Line

By MARGARET MAGONE
Collegian Reporter

First in the breakfast line at Lausanne every morning is freshman Anna Rosbergs; for she's the one behind the counter who serves French toast, eggs or pancakes with a flourish—and always with a smile.

QUIET, UNASSUMING Anna was born 19 years ago in Latvia, a land of 25,000 square miles on the Baltic Sea. Then, in 1944, the Rosbergs and small Anna became just one more family among the many in a displaced persons camp in Germany.

While in Germany Anna did attend a school of sorts. It met in cramped quarters, where the

teachers taught with limited supplies or none at all. However, in 1951 the International Refugees Organization Training School was opened, and it was there that Anna learned typing and English.

Then came the opportunity for the Rosbergs to come to America under the sponsorship of the Boise, Idaho Methodist Church. Anna entered Boise High School in 1952, when the Rosbergs settled down in the Idaho city with the addition of a new member, Susie, a dog who is a "little bit of everything, but mostly cocker."

THE NEXT STEP in Anna's education was Willamette, and here she is kept more than busy with school work and three jobs. Besides her cafeteria job, Anna is a waitress in the Lausanne dining room and holds an office position with a Salem business.

What spare time she has is put to good use in favorite sports—she's a whiz in ping pong—or in knitting or reading. One of her favorite books is Zelma Lagerlof's "Legends of Christ," which is written in Latvian. Her knowledge of Latvian is also evident when she talks in her sleep.

In two years Anna plans to take out her first papers, the first step in becoming an American citizen. But blonde, blue-eyed Anna has already become a definite part of Willamette and very much an American.

'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

Mary Ann Fischer, hard at work in the information office over in the gym was becoming more and more puzzled during the B tourney last weekend. Persons were hustling by her door and down into the women's locker room.

One chap hurried briskly by and Mary Ann rushed into the hall, flagging him down and pointing out the nature of the place to which he was headed.

Replied the chap, "Isn't that Enterprise down there?"

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' By Tom Loree Attack on the Rear Position

It has been forcibly brought to my attention in the last week that the students of dear old WU are rather busy. What with these minor activities like Freshman Glee piled on the tail ends of the first set of tests to be issued this semester, one might be led to that conclusion.

WITH THIS well in mind, I would hesitantly like to ask for a moment or two of your most valuable time to consider a situation of grave import. This is a matter that concerns every student on this campus. We are being subjected to an action performed by the very State of Oregon that can only be interpreted as a gross insult. (By gross I mean big.)

Holding back the white heat of indignation with an effort, I would call your attention to the very peak of the capitol, where there rests a gold-plated statue. (He's only got about \$12 worth of gold on him. A direct indication of the financial attitude of the state. One would think, at least I would, that a big thing like that would be worth using more than \$12 of gold on it. It's things like that that make you wonder where all the tax money goes.)

Anyhow, if you haven't

looked at the statue of late, do so now. Notice the position he occupies. To put it gently, his face is not too noticeable from the campus of dear old WU.

THIS, I SAY with face growing slowly darker with emotion (must tell Mom I don't have a 13 neck), is a direct and premeditated insult to the oldest college on the western coast of the United States.

We who were here practically before anyone—who were here the year Chief Wettoe of the Chinook signed the treaty of Wetfallia with the Oregon settlers, which ended the bloody and fierce fights between soil conservation service and the soil reclamation bureau for jurisdiction over the beaver dams in Oregon—who were here when the foundations for the first capitol were laid in Baxter Hall brownies—who were still here, though at a safe distance, when the brownies were ignited by a frustrated janitor who hated taxation with or without representation—who salvaged and still have the columns of said building—whose squirrels fought off the big chipmunk influx of 1867—who have filled the annals of early Oregon history with brave deeds

of valor that will be forever emblazoned in burning letters of singed cork; that State of Oregon dares to flaunt the back of their pioneer statue at us!

OH, THE BURNING shame and indignation! The horror of it all! Let us arise in protest! Too long, too long has this vile deed been tolerated by a do-nothing, pacifistical attitude. Let us storm the citadel of iniquity, that sinister structure of gleaming marble, that center of evil in the disguise of legality and rectify and redeem our wounded though unnoticed honor.

Let us make them mount the bit on a revolving base, so that we too may see the face of the symbol of the spirit that carved Oregon out of the foreboding wilderness. Better yet, let's make them turn the whole building around to do homage to the real center of culture and finer things in life, Oregon division.

This is indicative of the whole spirit of the state toward our campus. They are engaged in an insidious plot to slowly wipe out the campus of Willamette. Motivated only by the most human of all motives, jealousy, they are trying in an admirably methodical fashion to remove our fair school from the face of the earth.

YES, JEALOUSY. We were here first, and they're jealous of the seniority we hold. This is because they're government employees, and seniority is all to them. How can we regard significant acts of aggression like the removal of much of our parking space with unmoved spirits.

And most open of all their many moves, the slow but steady weaning away of that honored member of our faculty, Mark Hatfield.

Rise before it is too late! Before we wake up some morn to find we've been legislated into Nevada. Rouse your lethargic spirits into a fever pitch, and take action. Let us rout the monsters in their den!

Let us turn the governor's stationery into scratch paper. Let us take over the building and give them the Willamette campus on which to hold their evil machine. Let's . . . Let's go out to coffee.

Moral: Old Chinese proverb say--blessed is he who preaches ideas and not action, for his is the true spirit of man.

Reader Defends Play Critique, Compares Job to One of Umpire

Dear Ed:

I note that Miss Patricia Gordon has come in for a certain amount of abuse in your letters column for her review of "Shadow and Substance" in the Collegian; being in a position admirably adapted to impartiality, not having seen the play nor being acquainted with Miss Gordon or her censors, I thought a few words of defense, nay, praise even, should be said in behalf of her review.

THE RESPONSIBILITY of the critic is a serious one, but it should not be equated to any imagined responsibility to the subjects of the critic's appraisal, or to the medium through which the critic may vent his opinions. A critic is under no obligation to bestow a pat on the head when the back of the hand seems a more appropriate reward for a lackluster performance, or to maintain Olympian silence when more clement souls might feel the whole thing was too painful for comment. The stock in trade of the critic is not to

murmur amiable pleasantries, as anyone who has read Bosley Crowther of the New York Times or John McCarter will realize.

However, the reviewer is obliged to bring to his work a certain basic core of understanding regarding the potentialities of the art form with which he is concerned. Miss Gordon's review showed she had that understanding, that she had standards for dramatic accomplishment that, while not unrealistic, were not easily met. I submit that a review which reflects these qualities is to be preferred over one which dispenses largesse to all with an indiscriminate hand, with no regard to what was good; what bad.

IT SEEMS to me that reduced to its essentials, the critic's function is not unlike that of the umpire: to call 'em as he sees 'em. I think Miss Gordon did that in an eminently satisfactory manner.

Tom Owens,
First year Law student.

Four-Sided Opinion Poll Gives Songfest Odds

'Wisdom and Age' Looks to Victory

How will the Glee of '55 turn out? That is the question I am faced with as my fourth and crucial song festival looms ahead.

Not having heard any of the opposing classes numbers (masterpieces) I am incapable of rendering an opinion in that direction. Certain characteristics, however, of each class, make my decision questionable but yet quite sane and logical.

Many consider number to be a problem to the largest and smallest classes. I can offer only this consolation to each. It is not how many sing, it is how each lends his voice. It is not through compulsory means that a class wins; it is because the "will to win" has possessed each singer.

I am too superstitious to number the classes as they will appear after Glee. Therefore I will leave this thought, which contains my prediction for '55:

"Youth will follow our swimmers of '54! Those who honored neutral gear of last year will don their wading shoes; and as history has proven time and time again, all will follow wisdom and age."

Keith Mirick,
Senior Class President.

The Juniors Will Provide Competition

The class of '56 has heard its calling and this matter of Freshman Glee has been heavy on our hearts, particularly since last Blue Monday!

Seriously, I extend a welcome hand to the Freshman class. More than is sometimes realized, our meeting one another, either as individuals or as a group, has had great opportunity to build a genuine and wholesome relationship for our daily informal activities.

Freshman Glee would not have continued if students did not enjoy the event which is based primarily on competition.

I do not speak for my individual classmates on the matter of predicting the outcome of Glee, but each one of us will give you our answer on the evening of March 19. We have the desire to produce the best competition possible.

This matter of class spirit should go further than formal organization. Glee will mean more if you win some new friends as well as the banner. Emerson once said, "What you are thunders so loud that I cannot hear what you say."

Dale Greenlee,
Junior Class President.

Banner Originates From Small Pennant

Just what is this banner that everyone's yelling about? A banner of some type has been presented to the winners of Glee since 1909, the second year of Glee.

In those days, the banner wasn't a banner at all but a pennant made by the freshman class. However, in 1923 those in charge of Glee evidently felt themselves rich enough to purchase a special banner. Incidentally, the year 1923 marked two important events in the life of Willamette—the winning class was presented with an honest-to-goodness banner, and Glee rules were published in the Wallulah.

About 11 years ago the original Glee banner was so eagerly claimed by the winning class that it was ripped, and a new one had to be purchased.

Glee Late Pers

Late permissions until 2 a.m. will be granted to the women of the class winning Freshman Glee, Dean Ewalt's office announced this week. The women of the remaining three classes have been granted 1 o'clocks.

Soph Shudders at Fate of '55, '56, '58

Glee will soon be here—both that traditional songfest called Freshman Glee, and the happy shouts of winning joy known as Sophomore Glee. As we look ahead to the coming festivities, we cannot help but shudder at the thought of the humility and embarrassment just over the horizon for the poor unfortunates of '55, '56 and '58.

Although we dislike being sadistic or deriving pleasure from the wretchedness of others, here are a few hot tips for those betting on win, place or show.

The juniors gained a great deal of valuable experience last year, and the word is that they are heavily in favor of traditions. If anyone has noticed a member of the meek, scared and disorganized class of '58, he will realize that only because of pity from the judges will the freshmen keep from swimming.

The seniors, everyone will admit, are senile and complacent. Respect and softheartedness for age, however, will allow them runner-up spot. As for the winner—we hate to boast, but with our exuberant enthusiasm, tempered by the experience we lacked as freshmen, there is no other alternative but victory for the class of '57.

Neil Causbie,
Sophomore Class President.

Frosh Have Never Lost a Glee

The Class of '58 has asked me to extend condolences to the other classes for the inevitable defeat that they face in Freshman Glee. We feel that winning Glee is important enough to warrant releasing the full potential talents of our class.

We realize that the other classes are not able to present an adequate challenge to us, but although leniency has been considered, we feel that our only honorable course is to show no mercy. We are saddened that we must extend the losing streak of the other classes, but the fact remains that we are the only class at Willamette that has never lost a Glee.

Enthusiasm, drive, and co-operation are essential components of a winning combination. As each of these essentials is clearly evident in the freshman class, there seems to be no doubt about the winner of this greatest event of the year. When spirit is added to ability, success is always attainable.

So work, upperclassmen. Work toward an unattainable goal. By doing so you may retain some vestige of your former prestige. And who knows? The judge may give you "A" for effort.

Wayne Carr,
Freshman Class President.

Stall Expected From Dr. Schulze When It's Time To Announce the Winner of Freshman Glee

By MARY ANN FISCHER
Collegian Reporter

After the singing, shouting and entertainment is over tomorrow night at Freshman Glee, every eye in the gym will focus its attention on a mild-looking gentleman who will mount the stage.

This will be Dr. Daniel Schulze, the man who tells who won Glee.

HOW LONG will Schulze hold the audience in suspense? Will he announce immediately who won the right to claim the

coveted banner? Will he prolong the anticipation?

These are questions this reporter was to inquire of the campus "man of the hour."

After a brief chat with Dr. Schulze I find that the outlook is not too bright for a quick announcement of the winner.

As plans are now Prof. Schulze will recite the Gettysburg Address, the Preamble to the Constitution, read excerpts from "Can You Top This" and sing a chorus or two of "Time on My Hands." Immediately following this brief preliminary program he plans to go into the important announcement of who won the world series and then... WHO WON GLEE.

NOW THIS matter of delaying the all-important announcement is quite a crucial problem since we lose more students during that time than we do even on Blue Monday. And there are some tired out Glee singers who fall asleep during this lull and never wake up until they hit the cold waters of the Mill stream (they never even have a chance).

But the task of awarding the Glee banner is a very dangerous one itself. Dr. Schulze will have to look out at the harried, frenzied half-crazed Glee participants who are just waiting to break into bedlam and rush on the stage where he is and tear wildly for a piece of the banner. All he has to do to bring on this invasion is to name the winner of Glee.

I can see why anyone would stall just as long as he could. However, this is Dr. Schulze's third year of awarding the banner so evidently he's capable of outrunning the victor each year.

FOUR FRESHMEN lovelies

were named to hold the Glee banner during the announcement. They are Marie DeFreese, Darlene Snodgrass, Anne Meeker and Dena Lampropoulos. The four husky honor guards are Jim Cain, Jim Person, Darr Johnson and Kaye Brand.

I suggested to Dr. Schulze that the very minute that the judges have finished tabulating their scores that he run madly on the stage and with no preliminaries announce that the Glee winner is... (I had freshmen inserted here but I'll bet the editor cut it out—he's a senior you know.)

However, Prof. Schulze holds that it is traditional to keep the audience in suspense for a short time (say an hour or two). So bring your nerve pills and wait patiently after the singing is over for the important presentation of the banner—remember the longer Dr. Schulze delays the longer your feet will be dry.

Construction Heads For Fall Completion

With plasterers now working in the auditorium, and painters finishing in the health center and women's dorm, Willamette's building project heads for fall completion on schedule, reports Harold Post of Viesko and Post construction company.

As things now stand, the health center is predicted to be finished May 1, followed by the completion of the women's dorm June 1. The last of the building trio, the auditorium and fine arts building, will be ready September 1.

Pre-Law Test Scheduled

A legal aptitude test for all pre-law students or those interested in the law profession has been scheduled for next Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 204 of the Law School.

Those interested in taking the four hour exam must contact Mrs. Criswell, law school secretary, by Monday noon.

SALEM SKATELAND
650 Seventh Street - Phone 2-9028
SUNDAY - MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
First Session - 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Second Session 9:30 - 11:30 p.m.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY - Matinee - 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
TUESDAY - THURSDAY - Reserved for Private Parties
— Sorry, No Jeans or Levis —

Prof. Dobbs, Pianist, to Appear In Annual Recital Wednesday

Prof. Ralph Dobbs, Willamette's pianist professor whose performances have been hailed by critics and public alike, will appear in recital Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Waller Hall.

Dobbs has played in the Hollywood Bowl "Symphonies Under the Stars" series and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, as well as making numerous recital appearances in this country and in Canada.

Featured on the Wednesday night program will be the Sonata in B Minor by Franz Liszt which Prof. Dobbs played to an enthusiastic audience at his first recital in Salem on November 8, 1943. This work, composed in 1853 and dedicated to Robert Schumann, is said to be one of the outstanding examples in the development of this form.

To give greater unity to his writing, Liszt knit the entire

work into one movement instead of using the conventional form which breaks between the various movements.

Also included on the program will be works by Bach, Brahms, Carpenter, Albeniz, Kodaly, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. Prof. Dobbs' recital, presented annually on the campus, is open to the public.

HOME OWNED
HOLLYWOOD
"BRIGADOON"
Van Johnson
Gene Kelly
"HELL & HIGH WATER"
Richard Widmark
Bring This Ad & See Our Show For Half Price

The American Gem Society
of United States and Canada
takes pleasure in announcing
the re-appointment of
Stevens & Son
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS
as
Registered Jewelers of the Society

This coveted appointment is awarded to only a comparatively few jewelers throughout America. It can only be achieved after strict examination of gemological proficiency and unquestionable business ethics and practices...and must be re-won each year

Stevens & Son
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS
State & Liberty Dial 4-2224

Track Season Begins for Bearcats

Weather Plays Havoc With WU Cinder Squad

By WES McMULLEN
Collegian Sports Writer

Old man weather has dealt coach Ted Ogdahl and his 1955 track squad some freakish weather to contend with. With the classic Willamette relays a few weeks off, Bearcat thin-clads have had a variety of weather ranging from snow to sunshine during the past week's workouts.

The changing weather makes it hard to get stiff muscles in shape, but if the recent spell of sunny weather continues for a while, Ogdahl and his crew should be in good shape for the "Relays".

After the relays the Jasons will have a long layover until their first conference meet on April 22.

COACH OGDahl has a big job on his hands this year trying to fill the shoes of four school record holding members of the 1954 team who have graduated. They are Bill Van Horn, Stan Neprud, Layton Gilson and Jim Hitchman.

The hurdles shouldn't be a problem for the Willamette harriers with the return of big Dean Benson, although WU lost one of its top hurdlers in Larry Standifer through graduation. Benson should repeat as conference champ in the hurdles.

THE DASHES should again be ably handled by Bobby Zoelch who hit an 11:6 over a 112-yard course this week. With the advent of Dale Hartman, who placed in the state high school 880 event, Mike Hovis and Don Miller, the middle distances begin to shape up as another strong spot.

The mile and field events as yet appear to be a mystery. Tom Voigt, Portland's city champ in the high jump and broadjump, was clearing the bar at a considerable height his first day out and should team with Larry Thompson to give the Bearcats strength in this department. Gary Schmalte, Willamette's returning shot-putter, was heaving the iron ball around the 40' mark his first week out.

- TRACK SCHEDULE**
- April 2—Willamette University Relays, at Salem.
 - April 22—Linfield vs Willamette, at Salem.
 - April 30—Pacific vs Willamette, at Salem.
 - May 7—Willamette vs Whitman, at Walla Walla.
 - May 14—Lewis and Clark vs Willamette, at Salem.
 - May 21—Northwest Conference meet, at Walla Walla.
 - May 28—NAIA District 2 meet, at Lewis and Clark.

WU Relay Director



Pictured above is Ted Ogdahl, the Willamette Relay Director, who predicts a record field for the fourth annual cinder carnival at McCulloch Stadium, April 2.

Willamette Golfers In Qualifying Play

The Willamette Golf team, with good weather conditions all last week, completed their first round of qualification and are now in the midst of completing the second 18 holes of qualification rounds.

In the first 18, Bill Sundstrom was the leader with a one-under-par 71 score that included rounds of 34 and 37. Following close behind were veterans Ward Sligh and Tom Loree with rounds of 34-39-73 and 34-41-75 respectively.

Other top scores were shot by Bob Withers, 36-41-77; Bob Goddard, 38-44-82; Rod Adams, 39-44-83; Bill Bjorkman, 38-46-84; Dick Moore, 38-38-76; Junior Dracoby, 40-41-81; Dale Kvale, 40-41-81 and Jim Gilliland, with a 40-42-82.

The second round of 18 was started this past Tuesday afternoon, but scores were not available as yet due to last minute scheduling. Final qualification for the second round will be completed this afternoon.

According to Coach Jerry Frei, the rounds will determine the first six varsity spots on the 1955 Willamette golf team, but a squad of ten or more men will be carried through the season, and qualification rounds will determine the relative positions of each member at game time.

- April 12—OSC there
- April 15—Portland U there
- April 19—Lewis & Clark
- April 22—Pacific here
- April 26—Linfield there
- April 29—Portland State here
- May 3—Pacific there
- May 6—Portland here
- May 10—Linfield there
- May 13—Portland State here
- May 17—Lewis & Clark there
- May 20—Conference meet.

Relays Near; Entries Swell For Oval Meet

With the coming of the 4th annual Willamette Relays to be held at McCulloch Stadium, many colleges and high schools in the Northwest section and some from points South, begin final preparations for the April 2 classic.

SIXTEEN college class entries and 80 from the ranks of the high schools have now registered for the annual cinder carnival to be held here at Willamette. Additional entries are anticipated before the event gets under way.

Ted Ogdahl, the director of this huge track meet, indicated that the field should be the biggest in the history of the event, with more than 2,000 athletes expected. One of the main reasons for the increased field lies in the entry of Portland high schools, previously barred from participation in invitational tournaments.

A LIST released by Mentor Ogdahl includes the following entries from the college class: Clark College of Vancouver; Washington; U.S. Army team from Fort Ord, Calif.; Lewis and Clark; Linfield; Air Force team from Mather Air Force Base; OCE; Oregon State College; Pacific University; Portland State College; St. Martin's College of Olympia, Wash.; Seattle Pacific College of Seattle; Seattle Track and Field Club; Portland University; University of Washington; University of Oregon; Washington State College; Whitworth College of Spokane, and host Willamette.

High schools registered to date: Albany, Beaverton, Bonanza, Burns, Canby, Cascade, Chemawa, Centralia (Wash.), Clatskanie, Coburg, Colton, Columbia Prep, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Crane, Culver, Dallas, Days Creek, Dayton, State Deaf school, Drain, Eagle Point, Elmira, Franklin (Portland), Gates, Gervais, Glendale, Glide, Gresham, Harrisburg, Hermiston, Hillsboro, Jefferson, Junction City, Knappa (Astoria), Lake Oswego, LaCenter (Wash.), Lebanon, Lowell McLaren Boys School of Woodburn, Mill City, Milwaukie, Monroe, Moro, Neaha-ka-nie, Newberg, Newport, North Marion, North Salem, Oakridge, Ophir, Parkrose, Philomath, Phoenix, Rainier, Redmond, Roseburg, Roosevelt (Portland), St. Helens, St. Paul, Sandy, Scio, Seaside, Serra, Sherwood, Siletz, South Salem, Springfield, Stayton, Stevenson (Wash.), Sweet Home, Taft, Tigard, Union, Vancouver (Wash.); Vernonia, Washington (Portland), West Linn, Willamina, Woodburn, Wy-east (Hood River), Yoncalla.

THREE FEATURE events are on tap during the approximate four-hour program. Prep stars who have run the mile under 5 minutes will participate in an invitational mile, and top college stars of the Northwest will participate in invitational 100-yard dash and 120-yard hurdle events.

SPORTS SLANTS

By BOB JOHNSTON

Things in General — with the 1954-55 basketball season completed, the annual All-Star team selections are in full blossom once again, which brings much controversy as to choosing the right players and to which ones should go recognition for a job well done.

The present system used in the big leagues by the some 323 writers and sportscasters, which finds many of them located east of the Mississippi, continually leave-out good players from the Pacific Coast. Of the present 15 places on the three national All-Star teams only one went to a player from the 11 far Western states, that being San Francisco's Bill Russell. Of the 30 more who received honorable mention, these same 11 states placed only eight men, with two of the men, Swede Halbrook of OSC and Art Bunte of Utah, from outside California.

THIS SITUATION will probably always exist as long as the voting by the 323 writers and sportscasters with the majority of them in the Eastern states making selection of those players. In the interest of equal representation between east and west something must be done so as to offset the large majority of voting power held by the eastern writers. A good example of passed over top flight All-American material was footballer George Shaw, the crack University of Oregon quarterback, who placed on the third team, yet was the number one professional draft choice of the year.

The same type of selection for local leagues exists here in the Coast however. The recent Northwest Conference All-Star list was a good one, but we think a couple of darn good Willamette players earned the right to the first team, and at least one, if not both, certainly should have received a first place spot. We are speaking of Captain-Forward Dick Hoy and 6-7 center Neil Causbie, who were steady ball players, both in scoring and play-making. Hoy, a slow starter at the beginning, came along steadily throughout the season and proved a valuable asset to the Bearcats as did sophomore pivot man Causbie.

BUT, WITH SO many good players in the field of prospective All-Stars one is sure to leave out some good players and such was the case in the NWC selections. Four unanimous choices in College of Idaho's Elgin Baylor and R. C. Owens, along with Pacific's Norm Hubert and Danny French, plus Linfield's lone standout Dan Porter, is a hard shell to crack; so consequently, both Hoy and Causbie ended up by playing second fiddle as did Whitman's Don Robinson as he has done for the past four years.

If an All-Star team for the best all around play-maker was selected, one name that would be sure to pop up in the lead would be Willamette's Daryl Girod. He is not considered a high scorer, but he is one of the sharpest passing wizards in the NW country. The little "Feeder" took a back seat on the NWC selection system and wound up with an honorable mention, as did the Bearcat's hustle man Dave Gray.

THE ANNUAL Colliers magazine that lists district All-Star teams as well as their own national All-Americans, placed Linfield's Don Porter on the district 8 NCAA honorable mention list. Quite an honor, as very few small college players ever get rated in any district. Also Porter received another acclaim. The small college All-American team, which is announced by the Helms Foundation, placed both Porter and C of I's Elgin Baylor on the first squad, along with top players like Jim Spivey of Southeastern Oklahoma and Jim Miller of East Texas State, the two finalists in the NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City this past week.

Speaking of basketball again, in the U. S. Army's Far Eastern court tourney at Camp Otsu, Japan, an ex-St. Francis hoop player by name of Marty Donohue raced for the sidelines after the ball, slapped it back onto the court and into play, plunged toward the players bench, changed direction by leaping atop the press table and galloped across it in front of the newsmen, jumped over the official scorers and back onto the playing court, took a pass from a teammate and then missed the basket. That's going the long route and its especially disheartening to miss the basket besides. The officials should have at least given Donohue a point for trying.

OVER AT College of Idaho, the Coyotes athletic set up certainly has been taking a drubbing of late. First the numerous stories appear as to why or how the Idaho college draws the many talented players it has. Next it receives the axe from the "Sports Illustrated" magazine and now the Coyotes announce the naming of senior Ray Mullins as baseball coach for the coming season. Gives the impression that the college has spent so much money and time securing players, that the coaching ranks have taken the back seat. But then, who needs coaches when you have guys like Baylor and Owens.

The now finished basketball season in the NWC finds the annual hatchetman crown of the conference going to Linfield's Dave Sanford, who was whistled down a total of 57 times in 15 games for a 3.9 average per game. Next in line was another Wildcat member in name of Don Porter with 55 fouls, and so was Whitman's Don Robinson.

PASTRAMI on RYE

(a delicious sandwich)

North's Restaurant

Across from Capitol Shopping Center
1170 Center

ACE'S UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

Around the Corner
1256 State Street

Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

Northwest All-Stars

Pos.	Player	Year	Ht.
F	Elgin Baylor, College of Idaho	Fr.	6-6
F	Don Porter, Linfield	Jr.	6-5
C	R. C. Owens, College of Idaho	Jr.	6-4
G	Norm Hubert, Pacific	Sr.	6-0
G	Danny French, Pacific	Jr.	6-2

Second Team

F	Don Robinson, Whitman
F	Neil Kundrat, C. of Idaho
C	Neil Causbie, Willamette
G	Dick Hoy, Willamette
G	Del Klicker, Whitman

Honorable Mention

George Makini, C. of I.; Ed Ramsdell, Pacific; Daryl Girard and Dave Gray, Willamette; Rex Gwinn and Bob Becker, Whitman; Dave Sanford, Linfield; Loren Michelson, Gary Jackson and Hal Adrian, Lewis and Clark.



Neil Causbie, Willamette's high scoring center, won himself a second team selection on the 1954-55 Northwest Conference all-star team.

C of I, Badgers Dominate List; Hoy, Causbie on Second Team

Three repeaters from last year's squad and two outstanding newcomers to the Northwest Conference circuit comprise the 1955 Northwest Conference All-Star basketball teams, one that could hold its own in any league in the nation.

TWO ADEPT and always capable players, Norm Hubert of Pacific and R. C. Owens of the College of Idaho Coyotes are members of the NWC dream team for the third successive time.

The third holdover from last year's squad, is the second half of the Pacific punch in 6-2 Danny French.

COMPLETING the first crew of All-Stars is C of I's sensational jumping-jack Elgin Baylor and Linfield's 6-5 Don Porter, a transfer from Portland State College.

Four of the five, Baylor, Owens, Hubert and French were named unanimously by the coaches, each receiving the maximum 15 points. Porter, an original Collegiate All-Star last year, missed by only one vote, and received a total of 12 points.



Bearcat captain Dick Hoy, Willamette's point producing forward, wins second team honors along with teammate Neil Causbie. (Cut courtesy of Statesman.)

THE SECOND team of the 1955 NWC All-Stars consists of Willamette's Neil Causbie and Dick Hoy, along with Don Robinson and Del Klicker of Whitman and Bill Kundrat of College of Idaho.

Two repeaters are on the second squad, unique as well as unbelievable, as both Robinson and Hoy have now been chosen to the second team for the fourth and third time respectively.

OF THE All-Stars first squad the lone senior is Norm Hubert. Porter, Owens and French are in the junior class, and sensational "Rabbit" Baylor is only a freshman.

Although the stars are not picked by positions, this all-star crew is team shaped, with Baylor 6-6 and Porter playing the forwards. Owens 6-4 is at center and French 6-2 and Hubert at guards.

BAYLOR THIS season established a new league scoring record by racking up 513 points in 15 games. Porter with 419 and Hubert with 413 also passed the old mark of 348 set by Owens last year.

If the second squad was divided into positions, they could use Robinson 6-3, and Kundrat 6-5 at forwards, Causbie 6-7 center and Hoy 6-1 and Klicker 5-6 at guards. Top scoring leader of this bunch for the season was Robinson with 251, followed by Causbie with 245 and Hoy with 220.

The coaches voting were John Lewis, Willamette; Harv Roloff, Pacific; Roy Helser, Linfield; Bob Burgess, Whitman; and Eldon Fix, Lewis and Clark.

Basketball Players Get Hoop Awards

The 1954-55 Willamette basketball letter winners were recently announced by the Athletic department, with 12 members receiving title to their monograms.

Leading the list is captain-forward Dick Hoy, the Newberg senior, who has earned his fourth consecutive basketball letter from the Bearcat maple court team.

Three-year letter winners were Dave Gray, the hustling senior guard from West Linn, along with Jerry McCallister, a junior from Milton-Freewater, and Pete Reed, a junior from Scappoose.

Second monogram winners were Jack Bishop, 6-5 sophomore from Salem; Neil Causbie, 6-7 center-sophomore from Albany and team top scoring ace; Tom Gooding, the 6-4 rebound worker from Parma, Idaho who played his final season for the Bearcats; and Dale Gustafson, a junior from Harrisburg.

Ron Fitzgerald, a junior transfer from San Carlos, Calif., earned his first varsity "W" as did Ron Taylor, a freshman from Corvallis, and Terry Ziegelman, sophomore from The Dalles. Manager Paul Edwards also received his first letter.

Baseball Crew Prepares For Opening Tilt, April 1

With baseball practice well into its second week, coach John Lewis and his band of Willamette Bearcats get down to serious matters as the opening tilt looms just two short weeks away, on April 1st, against the Oregon Ducks.

Patches of good weather enabled the Bearcats to complete their first good workout last week, although rain interrupted a scheduled inter-squad game last Saturday.

An inter-squad game is scheduled again for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m., being played at McCulloch stadium. An earlier game was played this past Tuesday afternoon.

A PRACTICE game is set for the Bearcats next Saturday, March 26, against the Penitentiary team. This game does not count on the official schedule.

The WU baseballers are shaping up well with good showing in both the infield and outfield. The only worry as yet is the pitching staff. Hopes are up with a good crop of freshmen that could bolster this department.

AT PRESENT, Mentor Lewis has veteran Andy George and Dave Gray for pitching assignment, along with one-year lettermen Dan Feller and Gino Pieretti and a possible starting hurler in Fred Butler, a 1954

non-letter winner squad member.

The catching staff is filled by lettermen Dale Patton and freshman Vic Backlund, with veteran Jerry Kangas in reserve.

IN THE INFIELD, the first base spot is a three way battle between veteran Pete Reed, Alva Brown and freshman Ed Lipscomb. Second base has letter winners Gary Burd and Terry Ziegelman vying for the keystone sack.

Shortstop finds letterman Bill Nelson and freshman speedster Masabhi Watanabe in a close battle, while the opposite is true for veteran Harvey Neffendorf as he is the only third base prospect out at the time being.

The outfield positions are battled for by four Bearcat members, two of them monogram winners. They are Gary Shugarts and Jerry McCallister, plus Wes Malcolm and Bob Bear, a possible outfielder-catcher combination.

Lawyers Up Lead In Mural Bowling

Intramural bowling was hot and heavy this past week as the Willamette keglers saw two even battles and one very lopsided score.

The Phi Deltas and the Betas battled on even terms to a 2-2 tie this past Thursday, as did the Law School and Baxter aggregation. This was the first time the Lawyers were held to a draw. The final game saw the Sigma Chis taking a 3-1 victory over the SAE's.

High line scores went to the SAE's Mooney with 165-211-154-530, with Bud Lafky of the Law School close behind with 156-180-179-515. Enger of the Baxter squad was third with 137-173-192-502.

Bowling standings to date:

	W	L
Law School	12	4
Phi Deltas	10	6
Betas	7	5
SAE	8	8
Baxter	4	8
Sigma Chis	3	13

No Parking Meter Problem at

RUSS' Barber Shop

HAIRCUTS \$1.00

335 E. Bush St.
(Near White's)

GAY'S

The Best Place to

Buy the Best

Candy

135 North High

ELSINORE

PHONE 3-5799

"Far Country"
with James Stewart
Ruth Roman

"West of Zanzibar"

CAPITOL

PHONE 3-5050

"Chief Crazy Horse"
with Victor Mature
and Susan Ball

"Cry Vengeance"
with Mark Stevens

GRAND

PHONE 3-3467

"Many Rivers to Cross"
with Robert Taylor

"So This Is Paris"
with Tony Curtis

Popular
because it's good!

Tuesday Nite is your YMCA Nite

COUPLE SWIM

Or Date Swim 9:30 to 10:30

HANDBALL COURT

FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

ON TUESDAY NIGHT, 7:30

MEN ONLY

SKIERS:

Your Friends know that BARB'S is the place to go for Skiing Equipment. Why not come in and get acquainted with the finest

WHITE STAG SKI TOGS

NORTHLAND SKIS

KNISSL SKIS

HENKE BOOTS

DISTINCTIVE SWEATERS

ACCESSORIES

BARBS SPORTING GOODS

175 So. High Ph. 3-4555

TALBOT'S COFFEE SHOP

1241 State

Students Welcome

Your headquarters for fine cuisine from 6:15 A.M. to 11:45 P.M. six days a week.

Come in and find out about Talbot's Special Meal Ticket bargains where you get \$11 worth of good food for only \$10. Many of your friends are already saving money on this wonderful offer.

Remember, that's TALBOT'S!

The Social Scoop

By
JULIE MELLOR
Editor

Glee, glee, glee. That's about all the paper is full of this week, so I'll turn to other topics of discussion in the "Social Scoop" this week, just for variety's sake.

OUTSTANDING pledge awards were given at the Chi Omega initiation banquet Sunday afternoon. Highest scholarship award was presented to Winnie Waltz; Anne Maxwell was voted model pledge; Pat Payne was honored for the most improvement in scholarship; and Lo Ann Mundinger was named outstanding pledge.

Dean Ewalt and Jean Thomas, outgoing president of Panhellenic, were guests at a luncheon meeting of the Portland city Panhellenic Monday at the Congress hotel.

Panhellenic presidents and deans of women from Willamette, the University of Oregon and Oregon State college were invited to this event, in order to help discuss the alumna standing during summer rushing, a question which has caused much controversy both in active and alumna circles because of its intangibility.

BESIDES the summer rushing problem, the quota-limitations program was presented to the group for further analysis.

Members and alumni of Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi have been issued invitations to the annual semi-formal dance, to be held next Friday at the YWCA.

Another date to keep open on the full calendar preceding spring vacation is the fourth movie in the "Philosophy in Films" series. On March 31 in Waller hall, "Streetcar Named Desire," starring Vivian Leigh and Marlon Brando will be featured.

A PLEASANT thought for seniors: the formal date for

comps to be taken is less than one month away. I guess it's about time to get those dust-collected books down from the top shelf to be re-read and re-understood!

Nancy Newton, AWS first vice president, will represent Willamette, at the national AWS convention next month. The bi-annual meeting, held April 6-10, will be at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

After being welcomed by Dr. Franklin Murphy, Chancellor of the University of Kansas, the representatives will be kept busy attending workshops, a Wild West picnic party, a pajama party, a Good Friday service and meetings concerning varied topics.

A SPEAKER at one of the meetings will be Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, author of "Cheaper by the Dozen," and "Bells on Their Toes."

Representatives are sent to the conventions to discuss AWS group methods and influence of the groups on college campuses.

The Lettermen's Club has invited 25 women to participate in the annual Varsity Queen contest, five women put up from every living organization on campus. The group will meet Tuesday evening at Lausanne lounge, and Wednesday noon at the regular Lettermen club meeting.

Nominees from Delta Gamma are Amy Jo Blomberg, Anita Booth, Mary Lou Krause, Ann Meecker and Barbara Mitchell. Pi Phi candidates are Maureen Day, Jeanene Graber, Ruth Volgamore, Caralyn Reynolds and Sharon Allen.

Chi Omega has chosen Marie De Freese, Anita Eichman, Ann Maxwell, Priscilla Payne and Carrie Gillanders, while Lausanne's nominees are Maryn

Stokey, Pay Taylor, Lillie Kealoha, Nancy Newton and Marilyn Swant. Selected from Alpha Chi Omega are Bev Reinhardt, Nancy Groth, Janet Roscoe, Sharon Anderson and Greta Russell.

Mistaken Identity

Some members of Sigma Chi were surprised recently at their province song contest at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland when they found Beta Theta Pi programs on their tables. The Beta contest had been a week earlier and in the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall some blocks away.

Retreat Slated by Panhellenic For Officers, Presidents, Dean

Old and new members of the Panhellenic Council will meet Sunday afternoon, March 27, at the Chi Omega house for a retreat.

The purpose of the retreat, stated president Jean Thomas, will be to instruct the new officers and acquaint the new Council with the practices and procedures of Panhellenic. Also areas of most pertinent solution will be discussed.

Sororities Pledge 20

Spring rushing terminated Saturday evening with 20 women pledging the four sororities on the campus.

Formal pledging was held Sunday afternoon for seven new Chi Omega pledges, Anita Eichmann, Marilyn Morton, Saandra McCabe, Mary Anne Swafford, Mary Beebe, Suzy Platt and Carrie Gillanders.

Soon to wear the Delta Gamma anchor are four new pledges, Anita Booth, Sue Kehrli, Barbara Mitchell and Lucymae Myers.

Alpha Chi Omega held formal pledging Sunday morning for Nancy Groth, Marilyn Brooke, Dixie Ruud, Miriam Mathews, Lois Wirkkula and Linda Long.

Wearing the wine and blue of Pi Beta Phi are Louisa Lamb, Ruth Volgamore and Carolyn Reynolds.

Assembly Not So Challenging; 'Ghost' May Return to Win Glee

By FLOSSY HODGE

What happened to the spirit of the classes at the Challenge assembly Tuesday morning?

THE FRESHMEN were spirited, noisy, and numerous. Their wild acclaim over their class president, Wayne Carr, was similar to the devotion shown the head rooster in a large chicken farm.

The juniors appeared rather blasé. I imagine they were afraid to boast their talents too strongly, after last year's showing. Their parody, "Let Me Go, Mill Stream," probably expressed their truest feelings.

The senior class was, of course, taunted about being old and aged. I don't worry about them, in that I do feel they'll be able to make it up and down the risers. I think of them not

so much as old and aged, but as old and stale.

THE SOPHOMORE class was too sleepy after their five o'clock practice that morning to express any of their rumored radical tendencies. They seemed to have inherited quite a bit of the junior's disinterested attitude. So let this be a warning to the class of '57—you may also inherit fourth place!

With these thoughts in mind of the classes' actions at the Challenge assembly, the following odes came to my mind:

The frosh are full of enthusiasm—
Loudly their class rejoices.
Their week-long shouts have one result,
Tomorrow they may lose their voices.

The senior class' experience
Might be of no avail.
After three years second best,
They're on the downward trail.

The casual juniors are sitting it out,
Neither happy or sad are they.
For they know that confidence ended last year
With a mill stream in which they could play.

Quick on the trigger, cocky and sure
The sophomore acted last year.
One year wiser, and third place holder,
Their attitude's now one of fear.

Laughing at all four classes' avail
Is the ghost of '54.
For they are waiting till tomorrow eve
To capture that banner once more!

Honoraries to Pledge Freshmen

Candidates for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's scholastic honorary, were named by president John Edmondson. The prospective members, to be pledged April 14, are Vic Backlund, Warren Campbell, Richard Chanda, Eugene Corey, George Dixon, Merlin Hofstetter, Henry Kay, Ronald Kingsley, James Person and Ashley Rose.

Candidates for the freshman women's scholastic honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, have been notified of their qualifications by president Arda Lien.

New members will include Sharon Bates, Amy Jo Blomberg, Barbara Brand, Myra Friesen, Carrie Gillanders, Jeannine Graber, Anna Grose-close, Nancy Groth, Esther Gwilliam, Patricia MacGregor, Elizabeth Martin, Miriam Mathews, Ann Maxwell, Muriel Miettunen, Lucymae Myers, Sue Platt, Carolyn Reynolds, Geneva Russell, Pat Sanford, Pat Taylor and Charlotte Kleen.

Initiation into these two honoraries is automatic when a freshman student obtains a grade point of 3.5 or above in

his first semester, or a cumulative 3.5 grade point for the entire freshman year.

The honorary for men, Phi Eta Sigma, listed three grade point averages of 4.0, while the women soon to be Alpha Lambda Deltas averaged a total of five 4.0 grades.

The Amen Corner

"Faith, Love and Sex" is the title of a discussion to be led by Dr. Chester C. Kaiser Sunday evening when members of Westminster Fellowship and the Congregational Club will meet together. This joint meeting will be held at 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. Chester F. Luther, 120 E. Superior street.

Wesley members are urged to participate in the selection of next year's officers, the election which will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Nominations have been made by the cabinet, and others may be made from the floor. After elections will follow recreation,

supper and worship.

The drama worship for Wesley, led by Donna Knox, will meet Sunday at 4:30 for a rehearsal of the play, "Physician in Charge," to be presented for the group next week.

Members of Newman Club will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart High School chapel for a worship service.

SUNDIN THE TAILOR
CUSTOM TAILOR TO MEN
AND WOMEN
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
196 South Liberty Street
Salem, Oregon

A Complete Music Store Since 1879
WILLS MUSIC STORE
VERNON WISCARSON, Owner
432 State St. Salem

WIEDER'S SALEM LAUNDRY CO.
TRUCLEEN DRY CLEANING
You'll Like It
WIEDER'S SWIFT SHIRT SERVICE
Leave It at 10 Wear It at 5
263 South High Street Phone 3-9125

University Drug
• Prescriptions
• Cosmetics
• Magazines
Conveniently Located at
1220 STATE STREET
Phone 3-6527

FINAL CLEARANCE
You Can't Afford To Miss These Wonderful Buys...
YARDAGE
• 100% Wool
• Regular to 3.95
\$1.75 yard
BLANKETS
A Few Left
\$2 to \$4 Discount
Some Ladies
JACKETS
Reg. to 12.95
Closeout **5.95**
KAY WOOLEN MILL STORE
Open Saturdays
260 S. 12th
ACROSS FROM BAXTER HALL



Dr. Helen Pearce and her sister Dorothy are shown getting an early start packing the nearly 3,000 books which they have collected in their lifetime home on Winter street. Dr. Pearce, who will retire from the Willamette faculty next fall after being associated with the University for more than forty years, will move with her sister to their new South High and Oak street home this summer.

Pearce Sisters Prepare Move From Piety Hill To Gaiety Hill After Dr. Pearce's Retirement

By SUE KEHRLI
Collegian Reporter

Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the English department, will terminate a long association with Willamette when she retires from the faculty next fall. Although her future plans are indefinite, she will be busy with a moving venture, as well as studying and writing projects.

DR. PEARCE and her sister will move from their lifetime home on North Winter street some time in early summer, depending on the weather and other factors, to a house on South High and Oak streets. Among other desirable features, it possesses a large shrubbery garden, is near town and has a nice outlook over the central part of Salem. In the more distant future, Dr. Pearce would like to continue her studies of early nineteenth century criticism and of the nineteenth century English novel. She also hopes to spend more time on the Oregon coast.

Little Chance of Dior's 'Look' Affecting Curves on Campuses

Grade-average curves may be a topic of discussion at Willamette but college students all over the nation are thinking about another kind, too.

And a poll conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press this week indicated that men and women are strongly in favor of them.

In other words, Christian Dior's "flat look" doesn't stand a chance in collegiate circles this year.

College students were asked this question: "So far Christian Dior's new 'flat look' has not had too much success on most college campuses. Do you think the 'flat look' will be more popular with the college girls in 1955?"

Only 11 percent of the stu-

Coming from a sturdy pioneer background—Dr. Pearce's grandparents crossed the plains in covered wagons around 1850—she also has the distinction of having attended the Willamette Academy. This school, which closed around 1916, was a part of the University—the high school and college students had many classes together—and after completing work there, Dr. Pearce went on to get her BA from the University proper.

"**SOME** marked differences between Willamette then and Willamette now," said Dr. Pearce, "were fewer activities, social life mainly through the classes, and only one dormitory—Lausanne Hall."

Although dancing was not permitted at WU then, the students found many other forms of recreation. Picnicking, often on campus, was popular while class parties and literary society meetings helped to fill the social calendar. The YMCA and the YWCA promoted many social functions and took the

lead in religious activity on the campus where many Willamette students were preparing for missionary and ministerial work.

Literary societies, formed for social and cultural purposes, were among the most important student organizations at that time, she recalls. There were four of them: the Philodorian (men) and the Philodorian (women), which had quarters on the north end of the third floor of Waller; and the Websterian (men) and the Adelante (women), which had rooms on the south end of the third floor of Waller. Dr. Pearce was president of Adelante during her college career, and she reports that the two groups of societies were keen rivals.

MEETINGS included such things as music, recitations, debates, parliamentary law practice sessions, and dramatic sketches—all performed by the members and judged by one of the older students. The women's and men's groups often had joint meetings, dinners, and parties which served much the same function as our fire-sides today. Aside from their apparent social aspects, these societies were valuable in that they provided students with a testing ground for their talents and abilities.

Now—Dr. Pearce is taking some major steps of change. Besides retiring, her moving plans will take her and her sister from Piety Hill to Gaiety Hill, to use some names of early Salem. Miss Pearce does not predict what effects this change will have but invites all her Willamette friends to come and see.

Prof. Holmer Feels Liberty Will Always Be Under Attack

(Continued From Page 1)

liberties sometimes assumes, I fear, that McCarthyism is something new, that loyalty oaths are a recent invention, or that scientific investigation has never been impeded by ignorance and bigotry in high places. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

In that other Salem (Mass.) nineteen persons were executed in 1692 for being witches. Pennsylvania enacted an anti-witchcraft law in 1718.

IN THE LATE 1820's and early 1930's the Masonic Order was the object of widespread political attack. A bill was actually introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature to bar Masons from the right to vote or hold office.

Those who have studied American history have heard of the Native American Party (in the 1840's), the Know-Nothing Party (of the 1850's), and the American Protective Association (founded in 1887).

The activity of the Ku Klux Klan, the American Firsters, the Christian Front and other groups of more recent vintage are equally well known.

No, the problem of freedom is not new. Thirty-odd years ago in Portland a manual training teacher was fired for being a Socialist and a believer in evolution. Teachers were forbidden to discuss the creation, evolution, Hebrews in history, or the birth of Christ. It couldn't happen here? It did.

IF YOU WANT a real eye opener on the subject of freedom, I recommend two books for your reading: One is Gustav Myers' "History of Bigotry in the United States." The other is Upton Sinclair's "The Goslings" (or "The Goose Step").

Seen in perspective, we can

reconcile ourselves to the fact that liberty has been and will be under attack as long as we shall live. Those who have defended freedom before us have passed the flaming torch of liberty to us for us to keep alight in our time. We would be false to our trust if we allow it to be extinguished while in our care.

In 1790, John Curran coined the famous phrase, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Poorly guarded, the torch of liberty can be snuffed out in a brief moment of history. The academic community, faculty and students alike, have an unique advantage in being at least partially removed from "the real world." Our detachment gives us an opportunity to be somewhat more objective than others in our society.

If we use our "ivory towers" as watchtowers, we can contribute immeasurably to the detection of incipient attacks upon our freedom and to the mobilization of defense for embattled liberty. This is our obligation and our challenge.

Region Young GOPs Elect Pauline Coulter

Pauline Coulter, junior, was recently appointed one of two vice chairmen of Region IX of the Western Council of College Young Republican Clubs by the new President, Jerry Jones of Eugene. Region IX includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

She also received an appointment as public relations chairman for the College League of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon.

50 million times a day
at home, at work or on the way

There's
nothing
like
a



1. Bright, bracing taste... ever-fresh and sparkling.
2. A welcome bit of quick energy... brings you back refreshed.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SALEM

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Kay's

Women's Fashions

- SPORT
- CASUAL
- DRESS

460 State



Who Pays Willamette's Bills?

First of a Series: Endowment

The Collegian this week is beginning a series of articles explaining where the University gets its money and where it goes.

By CHUCK RUUD
Collegian Editor

Private colleges and universities from coast to coast are sensing a wide difference in the money they have coming in and the expenses they must meet.

These institutions aren't given a blank check as are the state educational systems in some of the wealthier states. The Federal government provides funds to private universities only when other sources run dry. It appears almost "sure death" for a university to dip into its capital resources for operating funds.

At Willamette, in the words of Richard Petrie, business manager, "the backbone of the institution is its endowment."

The endowment consists of the reserves of the university invested to provide funds for operation. Funds earned from

endowment money pay about 30 percent of the cost of educational financing for each student. Gifts also make up a part of this cost. The fees paid by students early each semester thus pay only a portion of current operating expenses and the bulk of the endowment must finance the remainder of the program.

Managed by an experienced three-man committee of the Board of Trustees, the endowment now stands at 2 1/4 million dollars — a conservative esti-

Dr. Pearce Arranges Literature Conclave Here Next Saturday

English professors within the Portland Area Literature Conference, organized last April for the serious study of literature in the colleges, will gather at Willamette next Saturday to hear papers read by four colleagues.

Dr. Helen Pearce is chairman of the spring meeting and has arranged an 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. program, which will include a noon luncheon at Lausanne. Reading and discussion of the papers in the Music School will be open to students.

Papers will be read by William Stafford of Lewis and Clark College; James Hart, Portland State College; Judah Bierman, Portland State College; and Orcutt W. Frost, Willamette.

Next Saturday's meeting is the third for the Literature Conference which held its organizational meeting last April at Pacific University and met for a second time last October at Portland State.

T'n T at Ten

Blue Monday convocation will be held at 11 in the gym. Losing bettors will pay all debts and provide entertainment after which the losing class will take a dip in the mill stream.

At chapel on Thursday Rabbi Nodel from the Bethlehem Israel Congregation in Portland will speak on "How to face life in these troubled times."

Rivalry Strong at Glee Convo

Captured, bound and gagged was senior class president Keith Mirick as the spirited Class of '58 shouted forth their Glee challenge at Tuesday's traditional convocation.

Entering the gym in a chanting chain, the freshmen had remained at ease during the senior march and Manager Mac Baker's address, but, armed with confetti, reopened class rivalry upon arrival of Prexy Wayne Carr atop a ladder-perched chair.

Following Mirick's rescue and his retort to the challengers, Dale Greenly and Neil Causbie also replied to Carr's challenge for the juniors and seniors.

mate, according to Petrie.

The Trustees in turn rely on "one of the outstanding investment firms in the country" for advice.

University funds are invested in three areas, paying from 4 1/2-5 percent interest on the endowment. Only the income is available for current expenses, the Trustees governed by the policy that the principal should only be expanded and not reduced. The three areas of investment are first mortgages, real estate and high grade stocks and bonds.

Petrie, in his "freshman" year at Willamette after serving at Monmouth College in Illinois, has high praise for the University financial system.

He pointed out that besides not drawing on the endowment to run the University, the Trustees feel that any expansion of the physical plant must be recruited as gifts outside of the endowment.

He indicated also that it is an implied principle in University administration that with the expansion of the physical plant, the endowment must be increased to meet higher operation costs.

Howe Top Student in Education; OEA Meet Draws Delegates

Receiving a certificate this morning from Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary fraternity, was Robert Howe, selected as Willamette's outstanding education student.

HOWE, along with other student teachers, are accompanying Dr. George Martin, professor of education, at the annual spring convention of the Oregon Education Association.

Beginning yesterday and continuing through Saturday, the three-day Portland convention will present opportunities for the student teachers to find employment, reported Dr. Martin. Registrar Harold B. Jory is also attending to aid in the placement service.

Busy at this morning's OEA section meetings held at the Portland city auditorium, Dr. Martin was on a panel of higher education.

FOLLOWING the sectional meetings, Dean Geist, School of Music, will address the annual Willamette University alumni luncheon. Music school graduates are to be special guests.

A general session will con-

2 Safety Pins, Piece of Cloth Make 'Do-It-Yourself' Sarong

There's nothing like a sarong for the warm-weather days.

And it's so easy to make one. You can "do it yourself", with two safety pins and a piece of cloth.

THE COLLEGIAN, in response to a great popular demand, is presenting the play-by-play details herewith to make it possible for you, too, to own a sarong.

No less an authority than Webster has given the green light to the sarong as an article of the male wardrobe, too. He says a sarong is a "skirtlike garment made of a long strip of cloth, worn by both sexes."

Wrapping the garment is a

relatively simple procedure which can be mastered simply by adhering to the following instructions:

The start should be made with a strip of material which is about 36 inches wide (it should correspond to the length of the subject from shoulder to knee) and two or three arm lengths long, as well as two safety pins. The subject should put the safety pins between his teeth and pick up the material. One corner of the cloth should be held under the right arm with the remainder of the material behind the subject.

THE STRIP should be wound across the back with the left hand and around to meet the other end. The material should be secured with the right thumb and the strip wound around the body until two or three complete turns are made.

The layers of cloth should be grasped at the right side, with the left thumb and forefinger where the right thumb has been retaining secure hold. The layers should then be pinned together.

The remaining end of the sarong should be grasped with the left hand and pulled tightly across the back to the mid-left-side. The end should be transferred to the right hand but the left arm should be kept under the right arm. (One is likely to become confused if he or she does not follow this simple suggestion).

THEN THE END should be taken up and across the back, bringing the right arm above the head — and down over the right shoulder.

The end of the strip should then be pinned to edge of the cloth.

This last step can be executed by grasping the remaining end of the sarong in the right hand and by some means manipulating it under the right arm, up the back and over the right shoulder. This method, however, is recommended only for double-jointed fakirs or those eager to collect insurance on a dislocated shoulder.

Neatly tucked into a cool sarong, each student is likely to ask: "How can you go sarong?"

Glee Broadcasts

Glee participants will be able to hear themselves Saturday night over radio stations KOCO or KSLM immediately following the state high school basketball tournament.

The entire program will be rebroadcast by KOCO Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and a two hour program will be presented by

clude today's activities, while sectional meetings are again scheduled for tomorrow morning.

A highlight of yesterday's schedule was the appearance of Margaret Mead, world famous anthropologist. She spoke before the Association for Childhood Education at the First Christian church in the afternoon.

A general session has opened the convention yesterday morning, and in the afternoon the delegations broke up for sectional meetings.

ROTC Chorus

First and second semester members of the ROTC chorus were urged to report to the Music School recital hall Tuesday noon at 12:15 for Wallulah pictures. Each member will be charged 35 cents at the time.

CONVENIENT FOR YOUR BANKING

Service Every Day 8:30 to 5:30

Willamette Valley Bank

UNIVERSITY BRANCH: 1310 State Street

Member F.D.I.C.

THE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

LEATHER NOTEBOOKS — FOUNTAIN PENS

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS — BOOKS

141 North Commercial

Phone 3-4534

KENNEDY'S

CITY CLEANING WORKS

1245 STATE ST. — PHONE 3-6897

MASONIC BLDG. — PHONE 3-7779

1110 UNION ST. — PHONE 2-0454

CANDALARIA SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-7912

CLAYTON FOREMAN

Ramage's
BEVERAGE

