

520 Vocalists Prepare for 42nd Glee

By Don Scarborough

It's the final day of preparation today for 520 vocalists, representatives of Willamette's four strata of academic progress, as vocal chords and tonsils strain in an effort to attain perfection and make a good showing in the 42nd annual observance of Freshman Glee tomorrow night. The first strains of the newly born "fight" songs will echo through the gym at 8 p.m.

Seated in the audience, as the classes mount the stage to vie for the coveted Glee banner, will be J. C. Oakes, originator of Glee. Special invitations were extended to the other 18 members of the original Freshman Glee class of 1908 and at least three will be in attendance. To these pioneers in the field of singing contests, this year's Glee will be dedicated, Manager Duane Denney announced.

Four songs, based on the theme "Fight," will go on the judging stand and be considered for future use. In keeping with the primary purpose of Glee, which is to produce acceptable school songs, the new songs are published and sometimes put into use. "Willamette Spring Song," "Victory for WU," "Indian Rhythm," and "Cannibal King," sung now by Willamette students, were originally written for Glee.

The seniors' offering is "Fight on, Willamette," with words and music by Gloria Stone and Lloyd Hanson. "Forward Mighty Bearcats," the juniors'

choice, was written by Martha Benard, with words by Margaret Guice and Janet Stark. Gladys Blue composed the sophomores' "Cardinal and Gold," with words by Lorna Johannaber and JoAnne Estey, and freshmen's "On to Victory," was composed by Dick Louthan with words by Amaryllis Lilles, Norm Lawson, and Loren Ranton.

Fighting for a good rating are the seniors and freshmen, "dark horses." The seniors, hoping to leave college in a blaze of glory, have yet to place above third and twice went swimming. The freshmen, new to Glee and its traditions, are always rated as an underdog. However, *Collegian* records show that the frosh have been first eight times, but only once in recent years. The seniors and juniors are tied with 11 victories apiece and the sophomores have captured nine top places.

As is the custom, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, will enter the gym first and then remain standing while be-robed seniors enter to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance. The program will begin officially with talks by Denney, Oakes, and freshman president, Tom Scheidel. The speeches will be interspersed by frequent satirical adaptations of popular songs by each of the classes. Station KOCO will broadcast the entire proceedings.

Judging-time tension will be relieved somewhat by special entertainment, according to Denney. Don Yunker will play some piano selections and Bob

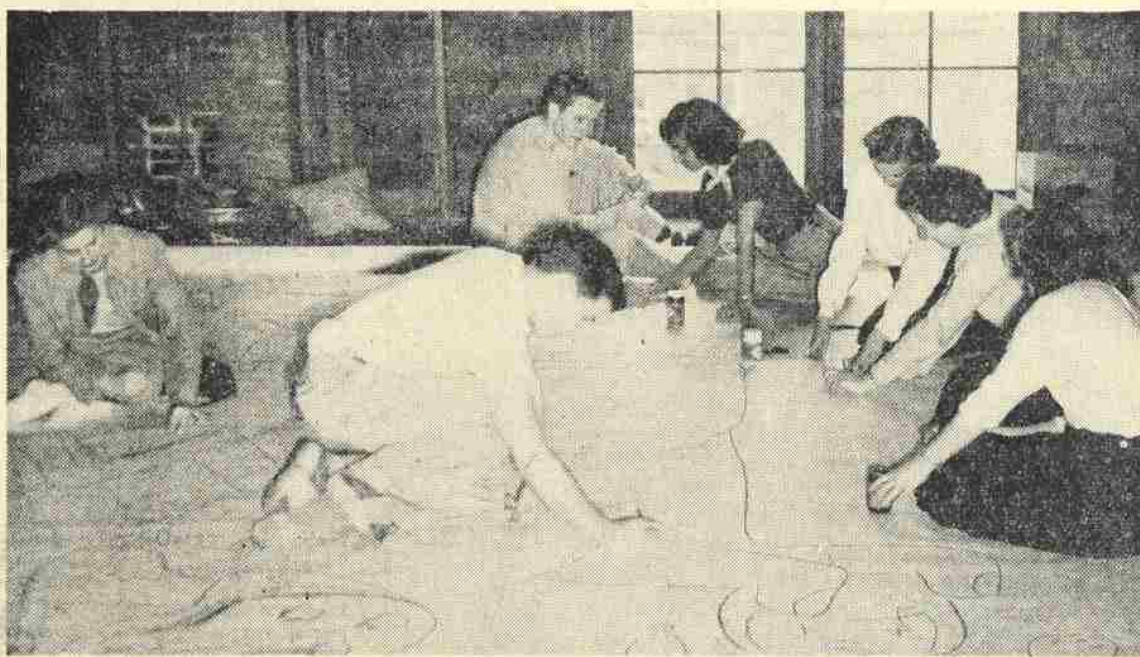
Gwinn and Betty Jean Mullin are combining to sing a few songs. Classes will supplement this with additional parodies. As an added element of suspense, Denney stated that names of the judges will not be made public until after the winners are announced.

Prof. Herman Clark, dubbed the "walking man" due to his many "walk-on" appearances at Glee, will present the banner to the winning class. Mary Ellen Phillips, Mary Jane Phillips, Marie Corner and Jean Stewart will hold the banner. Ralph Bolliger, Hugh Nelson, George Porter, and Wally Richards are charged with the responsibility of the honor guard. They must act as a miniature police force in preventing the winning class from getting out of control.

To give the men a chance to become better acquainted with any co-eds met during the hours of practice, late permits for the women allow a 1 a.m. deadline. The women of the winning class are entitled to a 2 a.m. permit.

Orders for records of Freshman Glee will be taken this afternoon and every day next week from 1 to 4 in the 'Cat Cavern, according to Dick Louthan, publicity manager. Payment will be made at the time of ordering. The song will be on one side and the parodies on the other. Incompleted plans include the selling of pictures also.

Parents and alumni are invited to Baxter hall after the contest to meet with the faculty.



Working on decorations and background for Freshman Glee are members of a hopeful freshman decoration committee. From left to right they are Nancy Marks, Al McGregor, John Ambler, Marilyn Whaley, Shirley Hutchinson, Ardith Durbin and Marge Harris. (Photo by Shel Green.)

Choir to Begin Concert Tour Next Thursday

Approximately 64 a cappella choir members will leave Salem next Thursday by bus to begin their spring tour, according to Dean Melvin Geist, director of the group.

The 15 concerts which are tentatively slated for the tour will be presented in Silverton, Newberg high school, Hillsboro, Astoria, Raymond, Centralia high school, Seattle, Anacortes, Bellingham, Snoqualmie, Chelalis, Portland, Cleveland high school in Portland, and Corvallis. The Vancouver, B.C. concert has been cancelled.

Soprano members of the choir who will go on the tour are Alice Adams, Shirley Ambler, Grace Ashford, Arlene Deakins, Marilyn Dixon, Janice Gladden, Jean Shipley, Doris Walser, Betty Jean Mullin, Beatrice Nagl, Margaret Powell, Jeanne Rice, Gay Simons, Norvada Smedley, Harriett Booth, Audrey Bliss and Margaret Fisher.

Altos are Glennis Allen, Martha Benard, Norma Cole, Beverly Holmes, Bernice Isham, Jodie Johannaber, Anne Swanson, Virginia Benner, Laura Corner, Winona Fishback, Patty Jo Hammond, Sue Mellor, Loree Monteith, Patricia Zosel, Jane Foo-shee, and Sheila Schuerman.

Tenors are Wilbur Hilgert, Herbert Brower, Paul Jewell, Don Noonchester, Lawrence Miller, Gordon Pratt, Philip Stoehr, Ralph Bolliger, Donald Brand, Earl Fedje, Frank Holman, Robert O'Neill and Ivan Corner.

Basses are Joseph Brazie, Robert Gwinn, Wesley Hedeon, John Kaemmer, David Place, Robert Robins, Art Dimond, Stan Aschenbrenner, Clifford Gregg, Jesse Jones, Charles Martin, Berwin Murray, and Richard Douglas.

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A Cappella Choir Transcribes MBS Program In Second Try

After two attempts, the University a cappella choir made a successful transcription Tuesday night of the program which will be broadcast from coast-to-coast April 2.

The first attempt at recording the program last Saturday proved to be in vain when the tape in the recording machine broke in the first few minutes of the show.

Another try was made Tuesday night under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist and the record will be flown to Hollywood where it will be released

to the east coast Mutual Broadcasting system April 2 and will be aired on the west coast April 2 over Mutual Don Lee. Baseball broadcasts necessitated change of date for western release.

Included in the broadcast program are "The King of Heaven" by Bach, "Alva Redemptoris Mater" by Palestrina, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Vittoria, three choruses from "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thomson, "Jesu, As Thou Art Our Savior" by Britten and "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster.

Philosophy, Planning, Organization Called Urgent Needs of Day by Norman Thomas

An underlying philosophy, a plan and an effective organization are the three urgent needs of the day, according to Norman Thomas who talked Tuesday night at the Leslie junior high school under sponsorship of the Willamette Philosophy club.

The perennial candidate for President on the Socialist ticket pointed out to his student and townspeople audience that neither of the two major parties today are divided upon basic ideas. "The Republican party has no convictions, except a passionate desire for office," he explained to reporters.

"We need to redefine our terms," he said. "We do not have anything like the free enterprise we hear so much talk about. We must get away from this hypnotism of words."

"It is impossible to blueprint the future. That is the totalitarian communistic way. But planning is essential in our modern technological world," Thomas said.

In regard to this planning he recommended the continuance of farm subsidy, "but not subsidy for waste." "The arms race must be stopped and stopped immediately by mutual agreement with Russia," he said. "We are

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Campus Employee Predicts Sophs Win, Frosh Swim Glee

"The sophs will win Glee and the freshmen will go in the drink," says A. D. Lee, an employee of the Willamette maintenance department, who has witnessed all of this year's practice sessions in the gym as well as the official Glee performances for the past six years.

"He doesn't know from nothing," says freshman Marie Corner. "The freshmen are naturally going to win," she says. "We have the best class, the best song and the best spirit."

Another freshman, Ralph Bolliger says, "There's no race to it. The freshmen have already won. Their song is so outstanding, it's terrific."

Lee, who has been at his post in the gym during all the practice sessions says all the classes look good. "Better than usual." And, he points out, "They'll look better when they put on the final performance."

Art Dimond, who is the leader of the junior class, takes honors, according to Lee, as the best leader. "He knows how to bring them around," he said. "It's too bad he can't win."

The Seniors were warbling something about Jason Lee, and Paul Benage, who is a graduate student, said, "If they had a couple of weeks of practice, they'd look all right." In the back seats of Waller where the seniors were

practicing, Harry Mason, who is a senior and Joy Bushnell, who is an alumni and Glee veteran, were "No commenting."

Sophomore Chuck Robinson said, "Of course the sophs are going to win." He has a bet with freshman Jane Thurston. The loser is to carry an alarm clock around to class which will ring every 15 minutes. Robinson says, "If I lose, the alarm would wake me up."

Says Prof. Robert Purbrick, who is also an alumnus and Glee veteran, "Either the freshmen will win, or the sophs, or the juniors or the seniors."

Registration Booth To Open in 'Cat'

The leaders of the Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations on the campus are making registration available to Willamette students eligible for voting.

Registration will be held from Monday, March 27, through Tuesday, April 18. A booth will be set up in the 'Cat Cavern and all those students who are of voting age are urged by the student registrars to register.

Bill Merriam, Howard Mader and Tom Osborn have been granted authority to register voters in Marion county.

spending 15 billion dollars a year on armament. This money should be spent upon a war against starvation."

Asked for his opinion of Senator Wayne Morse, Thomas said, "I think enough of him not to give him the kiss of death by praising him too highly." In reply to the suggestion by one of the reporters that Morse had been referred to as a Socialist, Thomas said, "If Morse is a socialist, he serves God in such privacy that no one knows what he is doing; not even God himself."

Concerning Senator Guy Cordon, Thomas said, "If the people of Oregon want neuter re-

presentation, they have it in Cordon. He is so neuter no one would even know he was in the Senate."

Although he avowed respect for any world union ideas, Thomas said the Atlantic Union would "build hate in Europe." He pointed out that it would interfere with the proposed Federation of Europe which, he said, was making progress "at least in western Europe." A Federated Europe "will make it ever so much easier to take the further step to World Union." The reason Thomas gave for this was that then there would be a third power of comparable strength to the United States and Russia.

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ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor
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Attendance Regulations Again

We heard a rumor this week that there was a professor who locks the classroom door when the second bell rings and refuses admittance to late comers.

The idea seems to be that "something should be done about it." We checked the rumor and there is some truth to the story, although it apparently is not a regular practice.

Another rumor has it that a professor threatened to lower students' grades if they took their legal cuts.

Again, "Something should be done about it." We checked the rumor and found it substantially correct.

These apparent "impositions" upon students pose a question. The students involved generally think that the administration should issue edicts forbidding such practices.

The question is: Are students going to endorse having a higher authority tell professors how to grade and what the classroom conduct shall be? If so, perhaps in time students will also have to submit to having a higher authority also tell the professor what to teach. Do students want this?

Blue Monday Don'ts

Last week there was a story on the front page of the Collegian under the headline, "WITHEY RECITES BLUE MONDAY RULES."

It is good campus sport to pot shot at Dean Withey. Several students dropped into the Collegian office this week to suggest that we were using the magnetic Withey name to excite reader interest.

THE BLUE MONDAY RULES WERE PROMULGATED TWO YEARS AGO BY A STUDENT COMMITTEE. THEY ARE STUDENT RULES, NOT "WITHEY RULES."

Last week's news report said, "Dean Raymond A. Withey reminded students of a list of don'ts." The story did not attribute the rules to Dean Withey. Our critics suggest that the new story will encourage students to violate the bet restrictions.

THIS WAS FAR FROM OUR INTENTION.

Students are always asking for more self government. The Blue Monday rules are student rules made by student government. To violate them is to violate the self government idea.

Collegian Features

Fictional Story of Glee Origin Told by Southard

By Wally Southard

Anyone who has been at Willamette at least a year knows the story.

English instructors choose the topic almost annually as a subject for freshman themes, thereby enlightening the yearlings and at the same time relieving themselves of the task of searching for a theme topic.

Nearly every Collegian for the past 41 years has told, retold, hashed or rehearsed the new and the old angles. But when you add all this together, you can't overlook the fact that another Freshman Glee is upon us, and its story comes up again.

Now this reporter wants to review the Glee from a strictly different viewpoint. He wants to go into the history from a fictionalized standpoint—throwing in, of course, enough factual information, such as dates, to satisfy the feature editor.

Here, then, is the way it all could have started.

A group of young gentlemen were spending a rather quiet social evening in one of the old Waller's halls, when suddenly the serenity was shattered by the excited exclamation of a member of the class of '12. It was Pithney who leaped to his feet, and he addressed himself to Athney, class of '09.

"You say we are no better than frogs? Indeed! A pock upon you! You have insulted our fair class. Were it not against an administrative custom, I should challenge you to a duel!"

Athney of '09 smirked. "Don't try to hide behind the administration's bustle, Pithney. Everyone knows that freshmen are no better than frogs, if as good. I have given you the provocation; now do something about it!"

Pithney swelled with rage. He was in a spot. What could he do?

In desperation he turned to his classmates for help. "What can we do to avenge ourselves?" he demanded. "We must raise the rank of the freshman. Who has a suggestion?"

A member of the class stepped forward. It was Stanaslowski, a freshman football recruit, a man of brawn and muscle and size. In a very quiet voice he said, "Let's challenge them to a songfest."

"Yes, yes! A songfest", cried Pithney. Turning to Athney he said, "We challenge you to a songfest. If the freshmen win, we shall have proved our worth. If we lose, we shall concede that we are no better than frogs."

Athney accepted the challenge. But wait, there were members from the sophomore and junior classes present. They demanded a part in the songfest. For after all, they agreed with the seniors: there was nothing lower than a freshman.

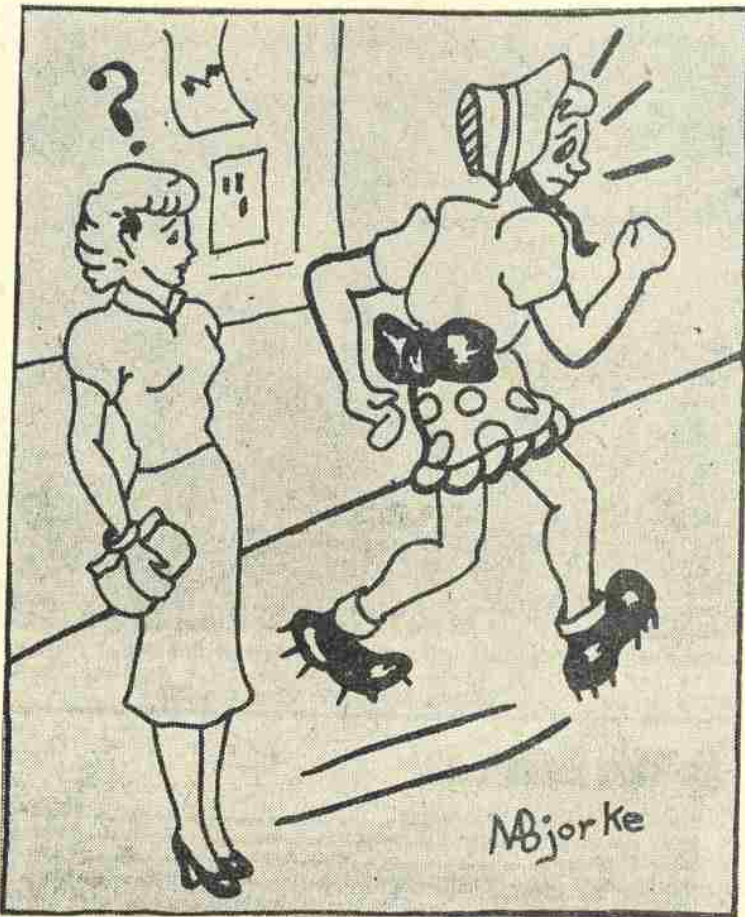
Thus it was that preparations for the first Glee were undertaken. Pithney rallied his class to him, including the properly chaperoned coeds. The three upper classes did likewise. Then one day Pithney, who was a third nephew removed from Johann Strauss III, decided to make the songfest even more interesting. After consultation with his class, he challenged the other three classes to present original compositions. The challenge was accepted, for it seems that someone in each class was a descendant of a famous composer.

After days of labored preparation, the songfest was held. Waller hall was packed. The judges arrived, no less than the distinguished Oregon state supreme court. The freshmen took their places and began to sing. Two and a half hours later they stopped. It was the custom to take one melody and have a number of verses in those days. Pithney had written 133.

Then the sophomores, and the juniors, and finally the seniors sang. Now it was all over. What would be the result?

Well, you decide. Since this is only a fictionalized account of how the first Glee took place, you can decide who won. But if you really want to know, just consult Dr. Gatke's Chronicles of Willamette.

Blue Monday



Art Department Features Exhibits of Student Work—Artist Gives Views, Tells How

Editors Note—The art department is now featuring displays of the work of senior art majors. We are presenting the views of one senior from the department. A show of her paintings and drawings, which represent her work as an art major, will be on display for the next week or two in the art building.

By Margaret Simpson

The things I like in a painting, to begin with, are strength and vitality. I like a picture that seems to be wound up tight

like a watch spring—all tension and potentiality—not all sprawled out and dissipated at loose ends. I like a picture that has its hammer cocked, its chambers loaded; not all of its bullets fired, and in need of reloading.

I don't like a picture that hits you in the face, knocks you down the first time you see it, for after it knocks you down the first time, you pick yourself up, assume your guard and say, "O.K. you caught me once, but you won't do it again." I don't want to be put on the defensive;

I want to be drawn into a painting. I want to be able to come back and see more in it each time I look at it. A good painting does not exist for the first sledge-hammer blow it can deal the observer; it is not for the moment but for eternity.

A good painting for me should have a certain richness; the color, form, line and quality should be an uncommon experience for the beholder. He should feel that here is a visual and sensuous experience that is out of the ordinary; something to treasure,

something not to be had anywhere else, that here, in this painting, on this little bit of canvas something rare and beautiful has been captured for mortal eyes to behold. The observer must have a sense of seeing around the corners of our everyday world and catching a glimpse of the universal, the good, the true, the beautiful, the perfect.

A good painting is organized as a unit, as a whole. All the parts integrate into this oneness. There is harmony and balance of all its elements, lending to a dominant tone, or feeling.

What, aside from its purely visual elements, has a painting to offer? It seems to me that the qualities of a good painting—strength, vitality, beauty, unity, if we are truly receptive should reflect throughout our lives, for these qualities are not the unique property of any one special expression or activity. If you look for "social consciousness," for instance, as a good in painting, you must not confuse the use of certain so-called appropriate subject matter with this good. Two artists may take the same subject matter, and yet one will produce something insipid and insignificant and the other may produce something real and vital. It is these elements that I have already mentioned that make the difference in the end result, not the subject matter. The same goes for religious painting.

I have taken religious subjects

for some of my own paintings. I have not tried to portray particular scenes in all their historical accuracy of setting and detail, but I have tried rather to realize and express a certain feeling compounded of my reaction to what I have read and experienced and my own conception of what was really vital and significant about the subject to me, using a language peculiar to the artist. I do not say, "Here is the Gospel story, or a reasonable facsimile thereof" for the Gospel story is itself alone, and nothing else, poetry, music, art, can actually be it. I say rather, here is the meaning I have gotten from it for myself, here is what has struck me as important and significant, and this is the way I have said it in painting.

I look at my paintings and see a very wide gulf—practically an abyss between what I have and what I want to have. If I should ever come close to my vision, my dream—I cannot tell you exactly what that is, for if I could some way tell you about it, that would be giving it form, achieving it—I suppose it is what we all really want—the best, the most beautiful, the most good. I suppose that as we grow, our vision grows in proportion, so that we are always a few steps behind, and that keeps us going. We may see a glimmer here and there, the glimpse of a promise, and we are thankful for that, but unsatisfied, and we go on and on and on!

Lausanne Women Go for Austrian O Sole Mio

Peter Feiersinger's home address is Kirchbühl 45, Tyrol Austria. During the war he was in the German army and was wounded while fighting on the Eastern front. Captured during the battle of Berlin, he spent two years in a Russian prison camp on the outskirts of Moscow.

Last week Peter, a youthful looking, typical, long-haired college student was among some Sigma Chi fellows who serenaded the Willamette women at Lausanne and Delta Gamma. Except for an intriguing Austrian twang to his English, he was "one of the boys."

Peter Feiersinger was one of thirty-one Austrian students and teachers on a good will tour of North America. Thus far, he has serenaded the girls, drunk beer where it was allowed, and jitterbugged with American college

students on over 62 university campuses from New York to California, as far north as Canada and as far south as Texas.

"I had trouble catching on to the Southern drawl," Peter admits. "But after a while I got it." At Harvard, he says, it was a bit more formal than elsewhere. Smaller colleges seem, to him more friendly than the big universities. "It is difficult to be friends with so many people all at the same time," he says.

Twenty-four year old Peter is unmarried and a student at the University of Vienna. Willamette students who attended the, "Merry Scenes from Austria" program last week will recall Peter as the student who played the harp, which is his favorite instrument. He plays 24 other instruments, but his major field of study at college is world busi-

ness, rather than music.

Peter and his thirty fellow performers were chosen from among all the students at the University of Vienna on the basis of their musical talent, singing and dancing ability. The trip was originally planned back in 1939 but the war interfered. Ten years later, in November, 1949, the good will tour set out for America, more convinced than ever of the importance of their mission.

Peter, who was a guest of the Sigma Chi while on the campus says, "In the 20th Century, war is senseless. What have we fellows got to fight about? What did we ever have to fight about?"

Peter added an innovation to Willamette serenading by yodeling and singing "O Sole Mio" in Italian.

Say the girls at Lausanne in English, "O Sole Mio."

Gillies Takes Kansas City U Librarian Job

Thomas Gillies, acting librarian and English instructor, announced this week that he has accepted the position of reference librarian at the University of Kansas City in Missouri.

He will leave Willamette at the end of the present semester and will spend the summer in New York. Gillies will marry Sara Kennedy, '48 graduate, in August. Miss Kennedy will continue graduate work in psychology at the University of Kansas in Lawrence and Menninger clinic in Topeka. They will live in Lawrence.

Gillies has been at Willamette since August of 1948, and will begin his new work September 1. He received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan, his masters degree at Cornell university, and a bachelor of science degree at Columbia.

Psych Club Meets In Derthick Home

Meeting at the home of Prof. Charles Derthick, the Psychology club held a social gathering last week to acquaint new members with their adviser and students.

The club has recently been giving clinical measurement tests at Salem high, Leslie junior high and also at the state hospital. The two forms of tests used were the Wechsler-Bellevue, which is an intelligence test, and the Minnesota multiphasic, which is a personality test.

In a recent radio broadcast, Governor Douglas McKay complimented Willamette's Psychology club for their fine work in aiding man's psychological difficulties.

Tripp Receives Rotary Grant To New Zealand University

Preparations are being made by Russ Tripp, student body president, to take advantage of his recently conferred scholarship to New Zealand university granted by the Rotary International.

Rotary has operated this program for two years and in that time 111 scholarships have been granted to students coming from 27 countries. The program is designed as a good will measure of Rotary to let people of other countries know about the US and to bring back knowledge of these foreign countries to Americans.

Tripp's grant will be between \$1,800 and \$3,400, and will be sufficient to cover all costs, including transportation, for one year.

The school year in New Zealand starts early in March, since



Smiling in her usual friendly way is the manager of the book store and friend of the students, Mrs. Delsia Larsen. (Photo by Dave Scott.)

Mrs. Larson Shows Versatile Spirit In Yearly Campus Life

Showing her versatility of spirit by acting as a cheer leader for the faculty team at the Faculty - Lettermen basketball game Thursday night, was Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager of the bookstore. She, along with Miss

Gale Currey, physical education instructor, attired in red and white song leaders' costumes, was again in the midst of campus activities.

As the busy bookstore manager, she becomes acquainted with almost every man and woman on campus, and usually knows what is happening at Willamette before the students do, she claims.

Coming from Geneva, Illinois, after attending Iowa elementary, high school and Northwestern school, Mrs. Larson took over the bookstore management in January, 1944. During the war years, while the V-12 program was in effect here, her biggest difficulty was in procuring the required text books needed by the students.

She has three students helping her part of the time, but still is very busy all year long. Her work starts with the issuing of the books in the fall, followed by writing reports, holiday sales, and again issuing second semester books. Then she issues senior caps and gowns for Freshman Glee, collects them again, and orders senior graduation announcements. The school year's end brings a last minute gift-buying rush by parting students. She also manages the store during the six-week summer session period.

When asked about humorous incidents which have happened to her during her career as the store manager, she replied that every day brings some unusual happening.

Two Enter Finals Of Amateur Hour

Betty Jean Mullins and Bob Gwinn, vocalists, journey tomorrow to Portland to the KEX Amateur Hour finals.

The pair sang over KEX Thursday evening, and will be judged finally tomorrow.

A trio, the Collegiates, also from Willamette, sang over the Amateur Hour try-outs Tuesday evening.

The trio consisted of Jane Thurston, Joan Dingman and Gay Simons.

Photographic Supplies
Kodak Finishing



Gymnastics

at the

Y.M.C.A.

Class Prexies Start Harem Bet Tradition as Glee Bets Multiply

The four class presidents, Ed Cairo, Bob Skirvin, Sherm Bliss and Tom Scheidel have entered into the spirit of Glee by placing a bet with each other. The three losing presidents are to choose a coed from their respective class to act as a harem. The losing prexies will act as slaves to the winning class president during chapel period.

The class officers hope to start a Glee bet which will become an

annual tradition. Women chosen to serve in the harem are Inie Lou Wilhelm, Pat Ryan, Virginia Wilson and Shirley Griffin.

Louise Efinger and Bill Harman have a bet whereby the loser must wear a Los Angeles suit, carry a ball and chain, carry a lighted candle, wake up the winner with an early morning phone call, and obey all orders.

Jill Larson and Barbara Garrett have wagered that the loser will appear in a sarong and carry a champagne bottle. Miss Larson also has a bet with Scott Thompson. The unfortunate one will be forced to sell six copies of the "Sunshine and Health" magazine in front of Eaton hall. All sales must be accompanied with an explanation of the contents.

Glee Manager Duane Denney may have to sweep the floor before Marion Sparks, repeating, "I wish I were a junior," or vice versa, depending on the freshman-junior standing after Glee results are announced. Miss Sparks also has a bet with Ann Stackhouse where the loser must wear her father's costume worn at the Faculty-Letterman game.

Chuck Harris and Rose Marie Wilhoit will share dish-washing honors at the house of the winner.

Not to be outdone by anyone, the sophomore and freshman classes have made a wager whereby the loser must pay the expenses of a combined frosh-soph beach party.

The only man on campus who "can't lose" is Dick Brouwer. If he loses his bet, he gives some 18 girls two kisses—and if he wins they give him two kisses!

Ryman in Contest For State Senate

Richard L. Ryman, 24-year-old political science major from Gervais, Oregon, has filed for a seat in the state senate.

Ryman, a transfer student from OSC and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, has entered the primaries on the Republican ticket.

He is married and his wife is teaching home economics and women's physical education at Gervais high school. An ex-state trooper, Ryman is now an insurance adjuster with a Portland firm.

Tickets Available In ASWU Office To 'Non Gleers'

Non-participating Glee students who signed up for Glee tickets are reminded by ticket chairman Prudence Edwards that all tickets must be picked up at the ASWU office by 4 p.m. tonight. Student body cards must be shown.

As the number of those desiring tickets exceeded the number available, the seniors were supplied first and many of lower classmen will go without.

However, she reported, a few extra tickets may possibly be available at the last minute and those interested may contact her Friday night or Saturday morning.

Play Cast Selected

The cast for the May Weekend play has been selected and the results are posted on the bulletin boards in Waller and Eaton halls.

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Collegian - Sports

DAVE CARD, Editor

Baseball Returnees



Four of last year's regulars on Coach Johnny Lewis' baseball squad are pictured with the Bush diamond in the background. Shown are pitcher Lou Scrivens, outfielder John Markowski, catcher Roy Harrington, and shortstop George Matile.

Betas Take Laurels At Mural Ski Meet

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Gamma captured firsts in the intramural giant slalom meet held in Hoodoo Bowl last Sunday. The Betas topped the men's division with a total time of 2:59.13 while the DG's streaked to a time of 1:12.96 to win the women's division trophy.

The trophies for the winning teams of each division will be awarded in next Tuesday's chapel along with medals for the three top individual participants of each division.

Tom Edwards of Beta Theta Pi covered the course in 30.5 seconds for first place individual honors among the men. Also to receive medals will be Ward Stanton of SAE with a time of 38.5 and Dale Cleaver of the Betas with a time of 42.5. Dol-

ores Spelbrink of Alpha Chi Omega with a time of 20.3, Donna Stoddard of Delta Gamma with a time of 33.5 and Valerie Deardorf of Delta Gamma with a time of 39.5 will receive medals for their efforts.

Following the Betas was Sigma Chi, 3:27.9 and the SAE's, 3:31.56. The only other entry in the women's division, Alpha Chi Omega, came in with a time of 1:47.

The members of the winning Beta squad and their times were: Tom Edwards, 30.5; Dale Cleaver, 42.5; Don Carpenter, 50.3; and Duane Denny, 56. The times of the two members of the champion DG team have already been listed.

Ove Tønning acted as course setter and starter, while Mark Hatfield and Don McBride timed the runs.

The Northwest Conference Ski meet will be held April 1 in the Tom, Dick, and Harry Bowl at Government Camp.

Ove Tønning, Cole Stevens, Tom Edwards and Dave Anderson are already sure starters for Willamette. Six men are required for a team. A complication came up when Bob Odle, Willamette's top skier, broke his leg Sunday. Norm Dversdahl may be the fifth man on the squad, but no one has been found to fill the sixth spot.

Purchase of Tickets to Buy Lighting for Grid Stadium; Special Speakers, WU Band Slated

Today, at the luncheon meeting of the Salem Breakfast club, Willamette athletic fans will have the first opportunity to purchase their 1950-51 season tickets and "Buy-A-Bulb" for the new stadium at the McCulloch Stadium Kickoff Rally.

The purpose of the rally is to

sell season tickets for next year's athletic program so that lights may be installed on the new playing field. Travis Cross, director of information, hopes to have every one of the 3,500 seats sold before the season opens.

Cross stressed that the luncheon rally is open to everyone interested as well as members of the Salem Breakfast club. It is set for the Marion hotel.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Coach Chester R. Stackhouse, Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom, and a number of other prominent citizens of Salem will speak at the Kick-off Rally. The Willamette University Band under the direction of Maurice Brennen will furnish music for the affair.

The athletic boosters will have a mock football field complete with light poles on the head table. As each season ticket is purchased, one more bulb will be turned on.

The ticket price for the five home football contests is ten dollars, while a four-sport ticket for

all home football, basketball, baseball and track schedules will cost twenty-five dollars. The choice of seats will be determined solely by the order of requests received.

Harley Hoppe is in charge of securing an athletic atmosphere. Howie Lorenz and Joe Formick constructed the mock football field which will later be placed in the window of the Howard Maple Sporting Goods store to chart the progress of the ticket campaign.

In front of the store, Tom Yates will man the downtown ticket booth, assisted on Friday afternoon by the varsity queen and her princesses.

The program for the rally:

"Here It Is" Al Loucks
"A Fan's Delight" Dr. G. Herbert Smith
"A Stadium Comes to Town" Mayor R. L. Elfstrom
"Football for You" Chester R. Stackhouse
Band Number
"Civic Challenge" Bruce Williams
"Up Goes the Interest" Dave Hoss
"Medford Did; Can We?" Al Lightner
"Sweetland: What Now?" Fred Zimmerman
Band Number
"Here's Looking at You" Travis Cross

Golf Program In Full Swing

With the opening match getting nearer, the golf program has started into full swing according to Jim Johnson this year's coach of the Bearcat divoters.

Johnson is emphatically urging all golfing prospects to turn in their scores before the April 1 deadline. If this is not done by April 1, golfers will be out, because the school pays membership fees for the top eight men on the squad and these memberships cannot be paid after April 1.

The opening match is scheduled for April 10 said Johnson. The team has not been formed as yet because of incomplete score returns. The two top men will likely be the veteran Vince Aleska and Bill Wittenberg, a freshman from Grant high in Portland. Third and fourth places look to be held down by a couple more veterans, Art Dow and Don McMaster.

The squad will consist of six regulars and two replacements. The positions of the top eight are not secure as it is based on the ladder system. Any one below the top eight can move up by beating a person in the upper bracket.

Women's Bowling In 2-Team Knot

In second half play of the women's intramural bowling league, the Alpha Chi Omega No. 2 team and the Delta Gamma No. 1 five are deadlocked for first place with five wins and one loss for seven points.

Last week saw the Alpha Chi No. 1 squad take high game with 548 pins and the Alpha Chi No. 2 squad knocked over 1,563 pins for high team series honors. Betty Ferguson of Alpha Chi No. 1 copped high individual game with 195 while Barbara Miller of the Chi Omega No. 1 team gained high individual series honors with a 480 score.

V-Ball Victors Are Beta, Sig

Beta Theta Pi won the intramural A volleyball championship March 17 as they downed Baxter hall 14-16, 15-4 and 15-6. Sigma Chi, with one defeat already, beat out the Baxter B's for the B title.

Beta gained the A finals when the Campus Y forfeited. Baxter topped Sigma Chi to go into the finals with a one win, one loss record. Baxter took the first game 16-14 but faded badly, collecting only 10 points in the two matches following.

Baxter B was the B tourney favorite at the quarter-final post with no losses. Sigma Chi defeated Baxter to gain the final round with two wins and one loss. Baxter dropped the semi-final tilt 2-15, 15-6 and 11-15 to Sigma Chi and the championship game by 15-6 and 15-8 counts. The Sigs won the quarter-finals over Beta, 15-10 and 15-1, to start their victory march that ended with the crown.

Softball is next on the intramural program planned by Les Sparks. Initial tilts are scheduled for April 11. Already several teams are entered and a meeting of intramural managers, March 12, should bring other entries. Professor Sparks expects eight teams in each league.

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Track... ...Notes

By Frank Winship

Bad weather caused the postponement of Javelin Day, originally scheduled for Tuesday, but coach Chester Stackhouse would still like any that are interested to come out to Bush's pasture for a try.

The intramural track and field meet has also been postponed until the second week after spring vacation. It is tentatively set for April 16 and 17.

The ranks of the middle distance men have shown quite a bit of strength in the past two weeks, with Chuck Harris and Gordon VanRuff rating special attention from coach Chester Stackhouse. The middle distance ranks were also bolstered by the turnout of Al Fedje, a last year's letterman in the quarter mile.

Hurdles, too, look strong and the outlook was brightened by the surprising showing of Norm Dversdal. Dversdal has just returned from a stint in the marines and has been showing fine progress in his events, according to Stackhouse. Several freshmen have shown well in the hurdle events, also.

Coach Stackhouse stated "since the track season is about here, the team will hold outside practice every day except when the worst possible weather conditions prevail, then the workouts will be planned for the gym." So far, the turnout has been consistent in spite of the weather, and it is hoped that this good showing will continue.

Knick Knocks

I allus wanted to be one of them there columnist fellars but never havin had no great amount of book larnin I never cud get hired out by one of them there big city papers. Now I get the chance to write me a colum, even if I do have to pay for it. That's kinda reversin the usual procedure but it means the fulfilment of a life-long dream so I really don't care. Course you'll have to put up with a lot of misspelled words and seein as how I never did get no college education my punctuation might not be so hot, but if you will overlook a few minor details, just like I do, specially right around noon time when all my seats seem to be taken up by people just smokin and not leavin too much room for them real hungry folks who would like to have a place to set while they eat one of those delicious meals we serve over here, well, we'll get along OK with just a little bit of understandin on both sides. Saw in last weeks Collegian how the name Bearcats was given to Willamette. That also describes our new sandwich pretty well. You have to get in a corner and fight savagely to hold on to it, and you have to have the strength of a bear to bite it. Sure have got a Preponderance of gal's comin over here, mighty pretty ones too. Seems like you fellas are missin a lot of interestin conversation by not walkin those few extra steps. Never can tell what might develop. Guess that should be all for this week. If anybody reads clear to here, their all tired out from the stupendous effort and even if I did write any more nobody'd read it nohow. But REMEMBER

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Out On A Limb

By David Card

At least one alum of Willamette baseball circles has started on the way up as catcher Dick Allison recently signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox. Dick is an ex-Salem high school prepster where he starred in basketball, football, and baseball. He played outfield for Willamette in his freshman year, as the catcher's position was rather crowded, but was ineligible to play in his sophomore year because of scholastic difficulties, and did not return to school this year. Allison caught for the North Bend and Reedsport semi-pro teams last year and was named to the all-state semi-pro team at their annual tournament last summer.

Golf Prospects Good

Willamette golf prospects look pretty good this year, with Vince Aleska and Bill Wittenbrg expected to be two of the top golfers in the Northwest conference. Aleska is a sophomore, and returning regular from last year's squad, while Wittenberg is a freshman from Grant high of Portland. Both have been doing well so far this year and are expected to carry the major share of the load for Coach Jim Johnson's divot crew.

Willamette coaches Jim Johnson, Johnny Lewis, and Chester Stackhouse certainly went all out as far as watching for outstanding high school basketball players is concerned, with all three out scouting last week. Lewis and Stackhouse, along with trainer Les Sparks, attended the Oregon State High school tournament at Eugene, while Johnson was a spectator at the Washington State A basketball tourney, as well as the Washington Junior College tournament. Out of all these players, it looks as though the Willamette coaches will be after several outstanding prospects.

Daryl Girod Looks Good

Included among those watched could well be Daryl Girod, littler brother of the Bearcat's Cliff Girod. Daryl was certainly the leading player for the Salem high squad as they captured the Oregon high school title, and was an all-state choice. Besides being the floor captain for the Viking basketball squad, Girod has been outstanding in baseball for the Salem high nine, and while missing last season with a broken ankle, is expected to hold down the second-base spot this year for the Vikings. It looks like those Girods are a small, but skilled bunch of athletes.

Here an' There

Willamette's three-man representation on the Northwest conference all-star team was its largest since 1939 when four men made the squad—to top it all off the fifth was chosen by the others as the team's most valuable player—it looks as if big Ted Loder shouldn't have any trouble hitting the 1000 point mark in four years' action as a Willamette hoopster... The Bearcats will play their first baseball game tomorrow at the state prison... will tangle with the University of Oregon April 1... Gordy Lenz is looking good as a pitcher... Lou Scrivens, last year's number one pitcher, has been trying the infield and outfield as well as hurling this year.

Willamette Keglers Take 583 Pin Loss At Hands of Clark JC Bowling Squad

Clark Junior college of Vancouver added 480 pins to their 103-pin lead over the Willamette university bowlers to top the Bearcat keglers by 583 pins in their inter-collegiate match. The second half of the action was bowled on the Vancouver alleys Sunday.

Sunday's action saw the Clark keglers top the Willamette teams 11,412 to 10,932 in handicap scores, and 8,798 to 8,577 in scratch scores.

Willamette captured the individual honors as George Collins of Willamette No. 1 rolled the day's high game with 214, and Ben Valdez, also of Willamette No. 1, rolled the high series with 551.

Willamette No. 1 had high team series, both handicap and scratch, with 2939 handicap and a 2,390 scratch. Clark No. 4 had the high handicap game with 1,035, while Willamette No. 1 had the high scratch game with 818.

Scores: Willamette No. 1 (2)—G. Halliday 409, Collier 461, Collins 477, Joseph 492, Valdez 551; Clark No. 1 (1)—Peru 411, Delvo 431, Emter 338, Armstrong 459, Theriault 492.

Willamette No. 2 (0)—Coen 431, Card 372, Hartley 441, Harris 455, R. Halliday 414; Clark No. 2 (3)—Proctor 421, Laddusaw 443, Marchbank 420, Johnson 483, Saboe 462.

Willamette No. 3 (1)—Davies 434, Malagamba 388, Pearson 417, Debord 444, Walla 364; Clark No. 3 (2)—Garon 411, Pruitt 365, McArthur 388, Temple 431, McGlothlin 459.

Willamette No. 4 (0)—Lorenz 490, Hedeon 408, Jole 351, Maudlin 374, MacGregor 403; Clark No. 4 (3)—Sawther 363, Kegler 451, Terpenning 476, Davis 455, Perea 439.

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Ted Mertz, Willamette's big track threat, is shown demonstrating the hurdle form that has carried him to several victories as well as winning for him the all-time Willamette record in the event. Mertz is also a threat in the dashes and the high jump.

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WILLAMETTE

Social Chit

PRUDENCE CRAIG, Editor

Reception Following Glee Fetes Parents and Alumni

Freshman Glee, then and now, will be the main topic of conversation at the reception held by the alumni association for parents and alumni immediately following the Glee performance

Saturday night. All visitors are invited to attend the reception in Baxter hall which is being planned as a new feature this year by co-chairman Miss Leila Johnson and Mrs. Ervin Potter.

Greeting guests in the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Edgar Averill of Portland, president of the alumni association, and Mrs. Averill. Assisting about the rooms will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatte, Miss Beryl Holt, Mrs. Albert Cohen, and Dr. Helen Pearce.

Mrs. Floyd L. Utter and Mrs. Ervin Potter will preside at the punch bowls. Serving will be Mrs. Bruce Van Wyngarden, Miss Constance Smart and Mrs. Travis Cross. Mrs. Nora Thompson is in charge of the reception table.

SAE'S Dance At Informal Irish 'Stomp'

Members and guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were honored Friday evening by the chapter pledges at an informal dance. Following the theme of "Shamrock Stomp", the decorations were planned around the colors green and white.

A large replica of a phonograph record framed the door, smaller records were hung along the walls, and the windows were painted with tiny Irish figures.

Following a scavenger hunt, a light buffet supper of hot dogs, potato chips and cokes was served.

Jerry Coen acted as general chairman of the affair. Jim McHale and Don Gunther had charge of decorations, Stan Lawrence and Hugh Nelson headed the refreshment committee and Jim McHale invited Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal and Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg as patrons.

Mu Phi Epsilon Pledges Seven

Seven women were pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary, at a formal pledging ceremony held Monday night. The women had received bids the previous week.

The new pledges are Arlene Deakins, Mrs. Topping, Doris Walser, Sheila Schuerman, Harriet Aller, Virginia Benner, and Gay Simons. Each of the new pledges was presented with a bunch of violets following the ceremony in Mrs. Topping's studio.

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Sigs Decorate Basement Room

Sigma Chis have announced plans for the re-decoration of their basement room, to be completed in May.

Blue tile will be laid on the floor, and the basement steps. A shuffleboard court will be in-laid. The walls will be paneled birch and cedar, and include built-in bookshelves and leatherette seats. An enlarged Sigma Chi crest in color will decorate one wall.

A special feature will be the false ceiling of blue and white, which will give a lattice effect and facilitate indirect lighting. Other additions will be a refreshment counter, and pool and ping pong tables.

The architect for the work is Kenneth Legge of Portland, a Willamette graduate and alumnus of the local chapter. The Sigs plan to do much of the work themselves, such as painting and laying tile, and hanging the ceiling.

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Engaged



Connie Bailey

Engagement Told Tuesday

A box of candy delivered to president Margy Powell of Alpha Chi Omega was the first clue of the engagement of Connie Bailey and Gordon Ferrell, which was announced during dinner Tuesday night. The candy box contained a note which led the girls on a treasure hunt around the house, terminating at the fireplace in which was found a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Bailey, whose home is in Piedmont, California, is a sophomore majoring in education. Ferrell, of Longview, Washington, has served as president of Sigma Chi for the past year. He will receive his degree in business administration this June.

The couple will be married next September in the First Congregational church of Salem. Following their marriage, they will be at home in Longview.

DG Province Officer Visits Local Chapter

Mrs. Mae Worden, provincial secretary of Delta Gamma, was a guest at Beta Pi chapter on the Willamette campus, from March 14 to 17. This was the second on her bi-annual visits.

During her visit she conferred with officers and members on topics of sorority interest including house business, activities and management of the chapter. At a general meeting Tuesday night, Mrs. Worden spoke on the subject of scholarship. She was pleased with the project of the pledge class, which was redecorating the recreation room.

Dance Cancelled

It was announced to all classes at their practices Wednesday night that there will be no dance after Freshman Glee. The reason given was that most of the students will be too tired, or have other plans for the evening.

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The Fashionette

Scholarship Honoraries Hold Initiation Banquet

Following the initiation ceremonies Sunday of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, the new initiates and members of both groups met in Lausanne hall dining room for a smorgasbord buffet dinner.

Bill Merriam, president of Phi Eta Sigma, introduced Doris McCain, president of Alpha Lambda Delta who welcomed Dean Regina Ewalt, Miss Marian Morange, and Dean R. A. Withey, advisers to the two honorary groups, and Pres. G. Herbert Smith, national vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of public schools in Salem, gave the main address of the evening. Bennett discussed modern improvements in transportation and industry and their relation to world peace.

Spring flowers graced the

banquet tables which were arranged in a triangular shape, and each guest received a program decorated with the crests of the two fraternities. Place cards were pierced with miniature candles and featured small scrolls.

Women who received the lamp of Alpha Lambda Delta in the candlelight initiation ceremony were Harriett Aller, Joyce Edgell, Shirley Griffin, Barbee Sherman, Taneko Tsubaki, Edith Wheeler, Delores Detlofsen, Shirley Clifford, Nancy Marks, Joanne Moore, Mary Ellen Phillips, and Suzanne Shipley.

Initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, in recognition of having received a grade point average of 3.5 or better, were Bob Bain, Duane Denney, John Ambler, Kent Lawrence, Armand Riveness, Jack Pierce, James Freeman, George Porter, Jim Jackson and Cliff Gregg.

Three Weddings Scheduled . . .

Three weddings of Willamette students are to take place at the beginning of spring vacation.

On Thursday, March 31, at 4 p.m., Marjorie Letteken of Dal-

las will be married to Kenneth Jarrott of Redondo Beach, California. The ceremony will take place at the Oak Grove church in the Eola Hills, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Paul Southworth of Salem will wed Charlene Webb, also of Salem, on Friday, March 31, at a ceremony at the Sigma Chi house. The wedding is at 8 p.m., with a reception following. Dr. Schulze will officiate.

Also Friday at 8 p.m. will be the marriage of Lenore Wilson of Salem, and Howard Olson of Camas, Washington. The ceremony will take place at the First Congregational church of Salem, with Reverend Seth Huntington officiating. A reception at the Chi Omega house will follow the wedding.

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Methodist Church Schedules Church Vocations Conference

A conference on vocational counseling will be held March 31 and April 1 on the Willamette university campus. The conference, under the sponsorship of the Methodist church, is for high school juniors and seniors and college students who are

thinking of entering church related vocations.

The purpose is to provide vocational counseling and guidance for students, to provide fellowship, and to outline the qualifications needed, the fields of service available, and opportunities of service.

Leaders for the conference will be Dr. Noel C. LeRoque, Spokane, Wash.; Rev. Chester Finkbeiner, superintendent of Methodist hospital, Wenatchee, Wash.; and Dr. George Martin, head of the education department, Willamette. Resource people in the fields of Christian education, missions, medicine, rural work, and other interests will be available for counseling and seminars.

Registration is \$3.50 and checks should be made out to Board of Education, Oregon Conference, Methodist church, and sent to 1134 S.W. Market, Portland 1, Oregon.

Tillotson Receives Miami Fellowship

Delbert Tillotson, Willamette university senior, was awarded a teaching fellowship this week at Miami university at Oxford, Ohio. He will begin work next September as graduate assistant in business administration while working toward his master's degree.

Tillotson, whose home is in Portland, completed his four years at Willamette since his discharge from the service.

Soph Parodies Confiscated, Peddled by Vengeful Frosh

The sophomores will march into the gym Saturday night with somewhat of a disadvantage and will not, it is thought, win any great victories over the other classes by the element of surprise. Information on their parodies slipped out last Tuesday. In fact, the entire list of about 20 parodies was posted in various spots around the campus for inspection by the student body.

The story goes that the sophs were too slow in vacating Cresto cottage for the practice bent frosh and in their hurry to trans-

fer to new quarters neglected to collect a few stray parody sheets.

The freshmen, recalling innumerable occasions when they were forced to humble themselves before their elders, could not resist the chance to even things off a bit. Freshmen who declined to make their names public, peddled the sheets about the campus, posting them in conspicuous places such as the Collegian office, the book store's front door, the Eaton bulletin board, and the library.

Alert sophomores soon discovered the crime and quickly confiscated all evidence, but the damage was done. Parodies may have no bearing on Glee outcome but if the sophs counted on overwhelming the other classes with their satire and thus gain at least a moral victory, they will have to do some quick composing for they are now sharing their songs with the student body.

Students Asked To Apply by May 1 For Financial Aid

Students wishing to apply for scholarships or grants-in-aid should secure blanks from the Eaton hall offices of the dean of women, dean of students, or president, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Forms must be properly filled in, signed by parents, and returned in person to one of the above-mentioned offices before May 1.

Scholarships and grants are based upon need, record and general contribution to the school, said Smith.

Scholarships are listed in the Willamette catalogue.

Smith has urged students to make use of the available loans rather than applying for the limited grants.

Any student who wishes to receive a grant from the University because his father is a minister or on the faculty, should fill out an application for this purpose soon.

Scholarships will be announced in awards chapel, May 24.

Chapel Notice

A student group from Pacific university will present a talent program at Tuesday chapel. The program is the first in a Willamette-Pacific exchange talent show and Willamette will retaliate later in the semester by sending a group of students to Pacific to give a program.

Speaker for Thursday chapel will be Rev. Alan B. Philip of the First Methodist church of Bend.

Alumnus Wins Role In Opera

Reid Shelton, '48 graduate of the Willamette music school, has been chosen to play one of the main roles in the light opera, "Iolanthe" at the University of Michigan where he is a graduate student.

Shelton will play the part of Lord Tolliver in the production which will be presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan society May 12, 13 and 14.

The tenor lead in Mozart's "Così fan Tutti" and "Pirates of Penzance" was given to Shelton during the first semester. He gave his master's recital in voice in January and will receive his M.A. degree in June.

Portland Alumni Group Plans Extensive Meeting for March

Willamette's Portland area alumni group will meet Friday evening, March 31, at the First Methodist church of Portland. This session will be the most extensive alumni meeting in the history of Willamette.

Doctor G. Herbert Smith will introduce the guest speakers and comment on "Willamette University, Today." The guest speakers will include Dean Robert Gregg, dean of the Liberal Arts college at Willamette, speaking on "War Clouds, Do They Have A Silver Lining?"

Dean of the Law school, Seward P. Reese will speak on "Legal Training, Willamette, 1950." Also addressing the group will be WU's assistant professor of political science, A. Freeman Holmer whose topic is "Sewers Aren't Pretty, WU Studies Government"; Ruane Hill, assistant professor of speech and drama also at WU, has for his topic, "Humor and You"; and Coach Chester Stackhouse, head of WU's athletic department will speak on "Athletics and the Alumni."

Welcome Alumni To Willamette's Forty-Second Freshman Glee

Hoo-ray For

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GLEE...

May The Best Class Win!

Miller's

It's a Dog's Life

"Cookie" or Jasmine, as she is alternately called, became the third dog on the Willamette campus, as members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon voted to adopt the pup.

Found a month ago on the steps of the house, she had heretofore lived only as a guest in the house until her presence became official last week.

Eleven O'Clocks Cancelled for Bet Payments

With the announcement that there will be no classes at 11 a.m., Monday, the administration prepared for the annual Blue Monday payment of Glee bets.

A chapel period in the gymnasium will replace the usual 11 o'clocks as students pay in public the losing bets which they have made to luckier persons.

Glee manager Duane Denney requested that all students conform to the restrictions laid down in student rules concerning the occasion.

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Willamette Grads of Many Years Return to Campus for 42nd Glee

Classes from pre-1900 to 1949 were beginning to return to the campus today, as alumni from all over the Northwest reappeared for the 42nd annual Freshman Glee.

Visiting houses, touring university buildings and the classrooms of old professors, and renewing old acquaintances were the main activities of the day for the graduates.

Among familiar faces on the

European Trip Scheduled By Fashion Fans

A European fashion study tour, to enrich the background of college students and others interested in fashion careers, is now being arranged for this summer by Jean J. Newman, of Travel and Study, Inc.

It is under the academic direction of Donald K. Beckley, director of the Simmons College of Retailing, and is under the sponsorship of a French Fashion syndicate.

The group will leave New York city in early July by ship for Naples, Italy, with Rome as the first major destination. There they will visit the Vatican, Fashion centers, and silk mills. The travelers then will visit other Italian cities, the French Alps, and Switzerland; and will begin its special curriculum in the silk mills there.

The travel and study program will begin in earnest in Paris with lectures at the Paris Academy of Fine Arts, Commercial Studies and the Sorbonne. Seminars and interviews will be held by the Chanel, Dior and LeLong studios; and Dior and Schiaparelli will lecture there.

Side trips will be made from Paris to various parts of France, England, Luxemburg, Holland and Belgium; finally returning to the United States by plane about September 1.

Special certificates for the successful completion of the tour will be awarded, and they may be the basis of the recommending of academic credits here. The group is limited to a small number, and the all-expense cost will be \$1200.

For further information, write to Jean J. Newman, Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York City.

Dean to See Hopefuls

All liberal arts students wishing to enter the College of Law, fall semester, 1950, are asked to contact the office of the Dean of the Law school as soon as possible, according to Dean Seward P. Reese.

Census Reveals Third of Students To Be Methodists

Although Willamette university is a Methodist school, students of many different religions attend. A census was compiled listing the denomination of the Willamette students and of approximately 1200 enrolled, 470 are Methodist.

Other churches claiming a large number of Willamette students are Presbyterian, 198; Roman Catholic, 95; Episcopal, 90; Congregational, 69; Baptist, 67; Christian, 62; and Lutheran, 61.

Additional churches with members at WU are Christian Science, 23; Evangelical United Brethren, 10; Latter Day Saints, 8; Nazarene, 6; Unitarian, 4; Assembly of God, 3; Church of God, 3; Evangelical, 2; Mennonite, 2; Missionary Alliance, 2; Mormon, 1; Salvation Army, 2; Synagogue, 2; Doukhobor, 1; Greek Orthodox, 1; Keizer Community, 1; Kingwood Bible Church, 1; and Universalist, 1.

In the census 151 students listed no affiliation.

campus were those of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langley of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Madsen of Spokane, Wash., Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Patten of Sacramento, Cal., and Roger Benson of Eugene.

No members of the original class that began the annual custom of a singing contest sponsored by the freshmen 42 years ago could be contacted by a Collegian reporter, but dozens of alums who had participated in the program during their four years at Willamette were eager to see the contest again.

Welcomes to the alumni were extended by university officials, including Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dean R. A. Withey, and Dean Robert Gregg, and from Russ Tripp, student body president.

Many of the returning men and women will see their own children perform tonight. Salem alumni who were not fortunate enough to obtain tickets this

year will hear Glee broadcast over radio station KOCO in its entirety.

A check of Salem hotels revealed that many rooms were filled by Willamette alums, with many more expected before nightfall.

Glee manager Duane Denney said that he was happy to see so many graduates present on the campus this year. Former attendance has seldom reached the apparent heights of this 1950 Glee.

Senior Beach Trip

Seniors who wish to go on the class beach trip scheduled for the last of May, are asked by senior president Ed Cairo to sign up on the list in Eaton hall or the Cat Cavern today. Reservations and tentative arrangements for the trip must be made immediately, he said.

Willamette Women to Spend Summer at Hawaii University

Ten or twelve Willamette university women will travel to Hawaii June 24 and spend six weeks attending the University of Hawaii and sunning, swimming and surfing at Waikiki beach.

They will leave Saturday evening, June 24, from the Portland airport and arrive the next morning in Hawaii where they will be met by native hosts with music and entertainment. The coeds will be taken to the Na Pau hotel which will not only accommodate the Willamette group, but also 30 women from the University of Oregon and 20 from Oregon State college.

Broadcast Centers Around Baseball

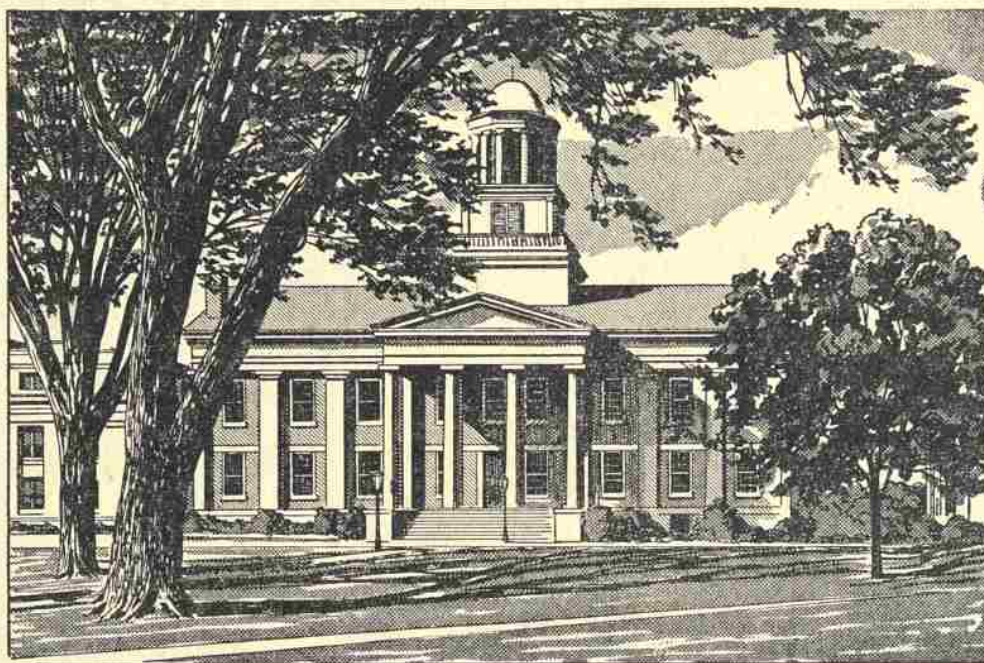
"Baseball Night," consisting of a variety show centered around the popular sport, will be the program for the Willamette Fireside, Monday, at 9 o'clock over KOCO.

Ann Corthell is general chairman of the broadcast which will include vocal duets by Terry Murray and Shirley Dean, Wayne Meusey at the piano, Dave Card with several minutes of baseball news, and Ray Loter reading, "Casey at the Bat."

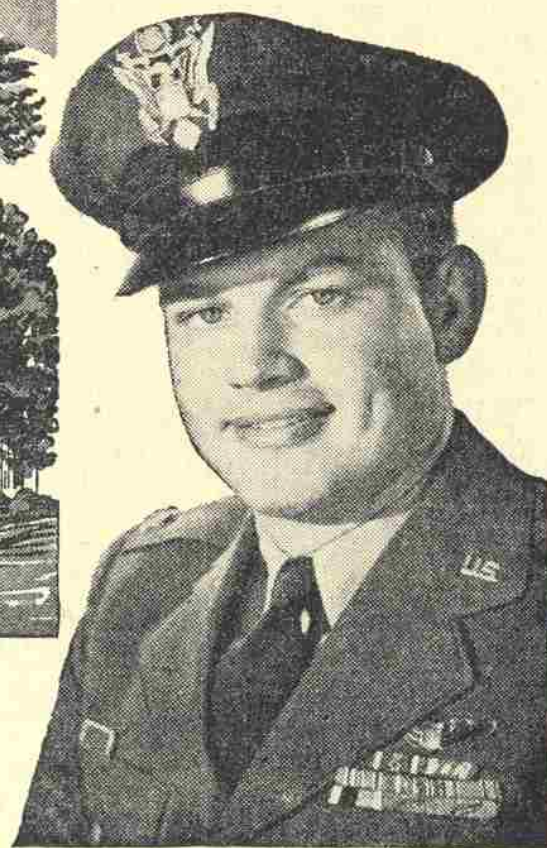
They will attend the summer session at the University of Hawaii. No tuition is charged, but a minimum of three hours of work at \$5 an hour is required, making a minimum of \$15 for the six weeks of summer school.

The summer session, meals and miscellaneous purchases for the six weeks in Hawaii will cost about \$575. The plane fare and 47 days at the hotel will be \$450.

Mrs. Betty Mendenhall, Alpha Chi Omega housemother who spent six months in Hawaii recently, will accompany the women from Willamette.



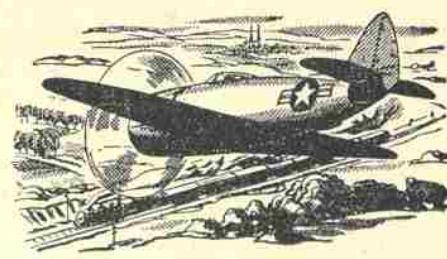
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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