

WU Included in New Teaching Program

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 16

Class Elections Will Be Held After Finals, February 6, 7

Class elections will be held Tuesday, February 6, from 11 until 4 p.m. Wednesday in Eaton hall following a distribution of ballots during chapel period.

Elections are being held earlier this semester, election manager Don Carpenter said, to allow officers more time to make plans before the rush of Freshman Glee.

Senior nominations were president, Scott Thomson, Nurdy Younglove; vice-president, Ellen Reynolds, Marion Sparks; treasurer, Howard Mader; secretary, Alice Adams, Jean du Buy; sgt-at-arms, Don Carpenter, Bob DeBord and Ray Pearson.

The junior class nominated president, Bob Shangle, Bob Seamster and Larry Smith; vice-president, Bruce Boatman, Tom Joseph, Clyde Jackson; secretary,

Gerry Gossett, Jo Anne Estey, Thelma Bennett; treasurer, Wally Snyder, Jack Wieser; Sgt.-at-arms, Bob Schaefer, Jerry Coen, Glee manager Phil Hammond, Doug Nicol, Don Irwin, Bill Bissell and Chet Gillihan, song leader, Bev Gustafson, Bill Bissell.

Sophomores nominated president, Duane Denney, Jim McHale, Rollin Cocking and Herb Brower; vice-president, Paul Jewell, Bob Hilmer; secretary, Nancy Marks, Joyce Taylor, Barbara Baker and Joanne Motschenbacher; treasurer, Bill Hess, Joann Richardson and Shirley Hutchinson; sgt-at-arms, Norm Lawson, Tony Kalez, Hugh Nelson, George Collins and Doris McCulloch.

Freshman nominations were: president, Bob Goff, Bob Petzoldt, Jim Bergman and Bill

Jessup; vice-president, Dick Petzoldt, Cal Horn and Buz Oerding; secretary, Jane Notson, Janeth Elliott, Carol Emerson and Ralph Clarno; treasurer, Vern Zeuske, Dick Scott; sgt-at-arms, Gene Holliday, Ted Jacob, Dorrence Noteboom, Bob Haunauska and Jim Morgali.

Faculty to Consider Automatic 'F' System for Enlisting Men

A special meeting of the faculty will be held this afternoon to consider the "F" system for enlisting men in the light of a new plan announced last Friday by Washington.

The plan, one of several offered to congress by the Association of American Colleges, said that men deferred until the end of the year may select the service of their choice instead of being drafted into the army in June.

Naval Officials Inspect Campus

A group of naval officials who inspected the campus and Lausanne hall during Christmas vacation were making a "routine inspection," Pres. G. H. Smith said today.

He said that "officers of the 13th naval district are making a preliminary survey of facilities of many colleges so as to have at hand information in case an expanded training program would make them needed."

At present there is no program of V-12 for Willamette, Smith said.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith, who returned Wednesday from the association's convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, said the faculty would study the problem caused by men who joined before this plan went into effect.

A revision in the faculty's decision to give "Fs," urged by a student petition, would no longer be necessary, Smith said.

No details of the plan were given, but Smith said men would probably enlist during the school year and be inducted in June.

Smith was reelected to the board of directors of the association for the third year.

Board Chooses Kent Lawrence Handbook Combination Editor

Kent Lawrence was appointed for the editorship of the 1951-52 Rook Bible-Student Handbook combination by the Publications Board Monday, subject to approval of the student council.

Lawrence, sophomore member of Beta Theta Pi, was editor of the Corvallis HIGH-O-Scope in his senior year, and is at present editor of the Alumni Newsletter for his fraternity. He was approved unanimously by the board.

The purpose of the combination publication is to form a consistent policy of university and student rules, and decrease cost by making one book include the same things as two now do. Lawrence stated in his petition that according to an estimate received from the Oregon Statesman, such a publication of 90 pages and 1500 copies can be published for \$300.

Publication editors are usually chosen at the end of each school year, but, because of the extensive work that must be done by Lawrence and a student-faculty committee, a appointment was made early. Work will begin early in the semester.



Kent Lawrence

Plan to Begin Next Fall, May Increase WU Enrollment

Willamette university will participate next fall in a cooperative program in which Willamette students may study their senior year at any one of Oregon's three colleges of education and receive a bachelor of science in elementary education, the state board of higher education said Tuesday.

Willamette is not eligible to give instruction in elementary education.

According to the plan students would also receive a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette. However, said Dr. George Martin, head of the education department, this part of the plan must be considered by the faculty next month.

It is still a matter of "doubt" he said that participating stu-

dents would receive two degrees "but we are studying the plan with great interest."

The main advantage of the program, Martin said, is that students who want to enter elementary teaching and who transfer to a college of education after three years at Willamette, can complete training in one additional year instead of two.

The plan would tend to increase Willamette's enrollment, he said, because it would bring here many who previously would have taken their lower division work at a college of education.

No change in courses would be made here although lower division work would have to be planned differently.

The plan is scheduled to run five years because the board of education felt that the great need for elementary teachers would be sufficiently reduced by that time.

Also participating in the plan are University of Oregon, Oregon State, Linfield, University of Portland, Cascade College and possibly Reed.

'Extra Fine' Program Plans For RE Week

One day before the latest edition of the Spanish Inquisition—final exams—the committees of Religious Emphasis week are gearing what they promised would be an "extra fine" program for the 1951 presentation of this Annual Willamette event—February 11 through 16.

A look into the varied organization of this year's planning as it stands today shows scheduled: a movie, "The Holy Year in Rome", an essay and poster contest on the theme of the week, "We Hold the Key to Tomorrow" and Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Portland speaking before the student body on the implications of the "Keys We Hold."

"Bull sessions—cores of aggregated argumentative and assimilating activity" will form the basis for this year's week.

Led by resource speakers who will lecture in classes, meet and eat at the various living groups, the sessions will attempt to relate the religious significance of students' educational, scientific, and cultural studies to their personal interests and their vocational preference.

Students Chosen For Union Study

A committee of students has been chosen to discuss and formulate plans for the proposed student union building, stated Rod Beals, chairman.

Material from other schools has been received to help with the research. The committee is composed of Earl Atkinson, Ardieth Bailey, Nancy Marks, Joyce Frost, Doris McCulloch, Phil Shaw, Louis Prediletto, Bob Borquist and Jack Wilson.

The consensus of opinion is for the first unit to contain a lounge and coffee shop, with the student body offices to be added later.

The different, alternate plans, which the student committee has drawn up, will be presented to the student body shortly after the start of the new semester.

Members Tapped

New members of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, were tapped Monday. They are Audrey Bliss, Nickie Haynes, Mary Louise Lee, Cathy Person, Carl Blanes, Keith Lawrence and Kent Lawrence. Initiation will be held next month.



Above, a conscientious student is pictured at a desk taking an early examination scheduled before the beginning of finals tomorrow. The student exemplifies the endeavors of the Willamette student body to be well prepared for tests.

(Photo by Phil Wimer)

Mid-Year Graduation Set For Chapel Hour February 8

Nancy Marks and Jack Gunn, will speak at the convocation. Miss Marks will speak about a founder of the university, Alvin Waller. R. A. Booth, a benefactor, will be Jack Gunn's subject.

Dr. Smith, president of Willamette university, will confer the degrees upon the students. No honorary degrees will be given.

A special number, the recessional, and the processional will be played by the University orchestra under the direction of Dr. Willis C. Gates.

Fourteen students will receive bachelor of arts degrees. These are: Homer William Heil, William Bartholomew McElroy, III,

James Richard Phillips, Beverly Anne Wadsworth, Francis Joseph Bomber, Grant Weston Chipps, William Carson McCammon, Elizabeth Jape Mauntcastle, Carol Elizabeth Sherman, Walter Alan Stauffacher, Douglas Howard Stearns, Evelyn Althema Taylor, Levi Henry Wiens and Allan Collins Goudy (absentia).

Other graduates are: Leslie Parrot, master of arts in education (absentia); Robert Dale Perry, master of education (absentia); Rodger Norville Shannon, bachelor of science; James Blaine Beddingfield, jr., bachelor of law.

'Murder' Play Set for February 15, 16; To Be One of Religious Week Events

"Murder in the Cathedral," the T. S. Eliot poetry drama, will be presented as one of the activities of Religious Emphasis week. It will be held February 15 and 16 in the Parrish junior high school auditorium.

Though "Murder" uses a historical background, the play is essentially a social drama, as it argues for and against the compatibility of church and state. It traces the murder of Archbishop Thomas Becket in England in 1170.

The play will rely upon effective lighting, backdrops, and

scenery, instead of elaborate stage sets. Costumes will be simple, but in keeping with the style of the period. An important aspect of the play is that most of the 19 characters are on stage most of the time. Spotlights and red, blue, and white overhead lights will be used to shift emphasis to different parts of the stage.

According to Hill, the greatest problem of the play will be from the standpoint of the attitude of the audience. He stresses that "Murder in the Cathedral" is not only entertainment, but a significant drama.

Stubbornness Unbecoming

The United States is placing itself in the position of an extremely stubborn nation.

After repeated cease fire proposals from the United Nations, Communist China finally has presented a fairly reasonable plan for mediation over the Korean war. Their proposal to the UN was that of cease fire in Korea if the world organization would consider their claims to admission to that body.

The United States emphatically denounced the proposal, and immediately issued new demands for cease fire that last weekend were beginning to draw the criticism of and apathy of several western European nations and the Arab bloc.

India has long been willing to consider terms of admission of Communist China to the United Nations. At the present time, India is the moral leader of a great section of Asia. The United States has been repeatedly warned by political scientists that future wars will be waged with Asiatics unless we attempt to extend a Good Neighbor policy to the East.

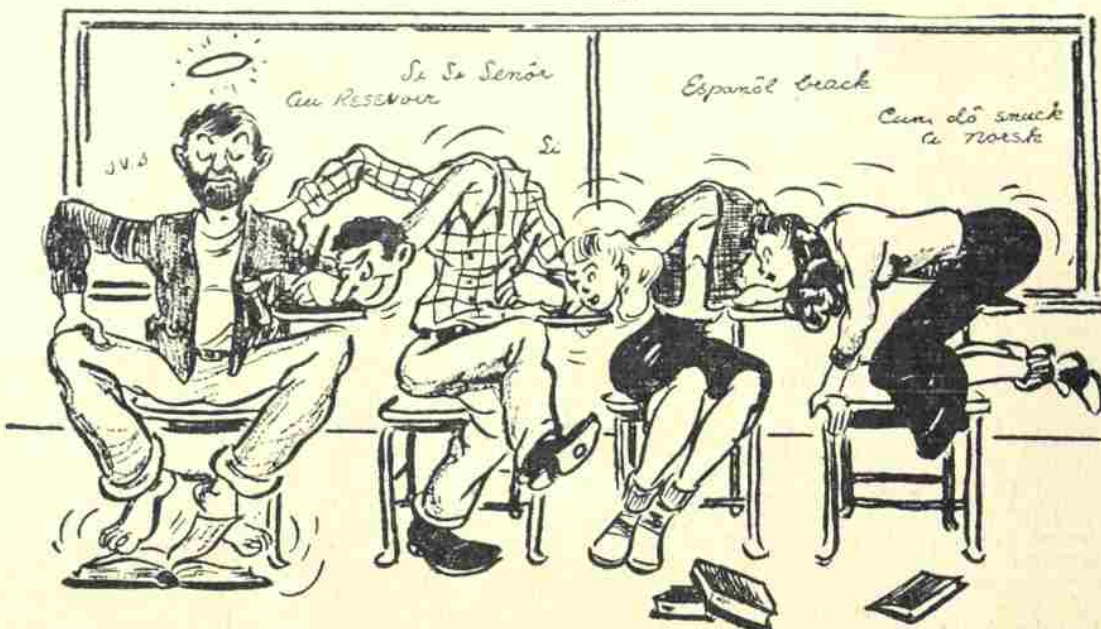
We cannot overlook that possibility. The tremendous numbers and increasing strength of Asia are enough to make any nation afraid of war. We have seen that modern arms cannot always conquer men, especially when the numerical odds are overwhelmingly against you.

We cannot expect to have peace if we are continually antagonistic to friends and possible allies. Therefore, the United States must relax its rigid policy — losing face, if we must — in order to preserve peace.

We do not want war. If we may gain peace by mediation, instead of actual warfare, let's TRY mediation.

It won't kill any more men than Korean bullets will.

Finals Again



Forget Vitamins! Food Is Better, Advises Willamette's Duncan Hines

By Jack Brown

"Tell me now, what's coming out of Willamette's cooking classes these days—vitamin happy dieticians or good wholesome home-cookers?" This question was thrown my way by a neighbor who, unfortunately found out his old maid aunt was a product of the campus kitchen in 1905.

The reason I even bother to tell you about this "turn of the century" cook is because she's a good deal like the maidens who stand over the hot plates in Collins hall these days. Just like Aunt Jenny, they can't cook anything unless it will result in aiding the digestive system of the American male by including the proper proportion of starches, sugars, and minerals and above all, vitamins.

What these ladies don't know is that the average peasant is chiefly interested in curbing hunger drives, not measuring vitamins. It's a common knowledge that people die because of vitamin deficiency and carbohydrate fever. But which is worse, dying that way, or dying of starvation because you can't stomach some health dish consisting of egg plant and goat livers a la carbohydrates?

If they aren't brewing up vitamin goodies, the gals in the white frocks are slapping some foreign delicacy together, which costs \$15 to prepare, but looks so "peachy and atmospheric." It's getting so the average guy whose

mate happens to be a collegiate cook is substituting a bowl of chili in place of a pre-dinner fruit cocktail.

The guy who writes the college cook book doesn't realize that if the little lady is going to follow his ideas and menus verbatim, she's going to have to marry the president of Standard Oil to keep out of the red. The fact remains that if she marries ol' money bags, she won't need to cook, so the present book now in use cannot be utilized in our present society.

Some literary figure once said that actual experience is more valuable than what is obtained between the covers of a book. If that's the case, and it seems that way, why not give the women a frying pan, a butcher knife, and a bucket of hog livers and send them off to the woods for a week or too?

Music Heritage Traced By Personality Sketch

By Darrel de Chaby

Miss Jean Farquharson, instructor in piano and theory of the College of Music, who will present her piano recital in the Waller hall auditorium February 6, has a distinctly musical heritage. Her father played the bagpipes.

A native of Buffalo, New York, Miss Farquharson took her master's degree at the University of Michigan, where she was also an assisting teacher. Since coming to Willamette in 1949, she has been active in her favorite form of musical expression, chamber and ensemble playing, and is advisor of Mu Phi Epsilon. While a sophomore at the University of Michigan, she took up the study of the violin in addition to piano, as a result of her interest in chamber playing, later changing to the viola.

She also took master classes in piano with Artur Schnabel, world-famous interpreter of Beethoven and Schubert.

"I have played the piano since I was three and a half," says charming, blonde Miss Farquharson. "Though I am especially fond of Mozart and Schubert, I like popular music too, but just never seem to find time for it."

"I dislike formality. The prep school I attended in the suburbs of Buffalo was a converted farmhouse. We wore jeans and ski-suits to class and called the teachers by their first names. We had a student government that really worked, had lots and lots of freedom."

On the way to the capitol coffee shop, while rain deluged her from above, Miss Farquharson quite suddenly remarked, "I almost drowned in Nova Scotia when I was four. Needless to say, I am happy that I survived."

Miss Farquharson's recital will be the first of the faculty series. She will announce her program later. Those who attended her recital last year will remember it for its widely varied program, and for the fluent technique and imaginative interpretations of the artist.

Fall Semester Events at WU Recalled; Even With Draft, Not Too Bad

By Jim Miller

The new year is here and the old semester is gone. As suggested in a previous feature, we should drink a cup of cheer to the old and one to the new so here goes for another snort of W.U. cough syrup (slurp). Now then, as we gave into the fog of times gone by, what is really outstanding?

The prime concern through this transition of time seems to be the pro and con concern over the draft, but try as they have, the boys (for the most part) are still with us and with any luck at all will stay at least through this next stirring episode in the life at Willamette.

Can't hardly help remembering that joyous occasion through Homecoming (rained as usual) with the grads returning and signs breaking down, each with its usual amount of momentum. Of course, the dance the night of Homecoming was something out of this world.

The rivalry during class elections was something to be regarded as worthy of collegiate spirit. The dominant remembrance of this to my mind is the jackass chomping the grass near Waller hall, though. Or was that as an advertisement for a collegiate play? Well, even reporters' memories get dusty with age.

An increase in the seeking of mates was something borne of necessity through our semester past. The administration might have ordained the flunking grade and loss of tuition during our draft scare, but at least brother Cupid had his fling before the service and pov-

erty reached some of those who've left (or thought they were leaving).

With their usual adeptness at frequency, six weeks exams have surmounted into the usual sweating out period of finals, and with them the usual loss of sleep and boning up. Can't help but marvel at Prof. Derthick's formula that all one had to do was study the proper amount through the semester and he'd guarantee you could take in a movie the night before an exam and crack a snappy A in the course. Everything has worked out fine—have managed to take in a movie before each and every exam, but by so doing have necessarily had to cut down in study time a bit. Am wondering if the formula still works if one or two factors are varied slightly? Good psychology, though . . . the movie, that is.

"How to Win Students and Influence Draft Dodgers" seems to have been the essential job of our advertising and promotion office under the guidance and direction of Ed Anderson. His has been anything but an easy job for the prevalent call of the great beyond seems to have existed in most of the minds of the male high school grads in seeking a career in the services in lieu of one in Willamette. A job well done, though, and in light of present achievements, one to be commended.

With a tip of the collegiate beeny, we can now roll down the curtain on another semester and set the scene for the one to follow. Let's hope that the promise is there to be found.

BEEFS-BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

Last Thursday afternoon a fellow student and myself had an experience which I would covet for all of you were it possible. The occasion of this incident was the presentation of a petition to a meeting of the faculty educational policy committee which we were invited to appear before to discuss the subject of the petition. By signature nearly 210 of you male students indicated your desire for a change in an existing policy of the faculty which gave failing grades to a student voluntarily enlisting in the Armed Forces.

The two of us participated in over two hours of discussion of various way of treating students volunteering for service. I want to emphasize that the discussion centered almost entirely on the welfare of the students.

The recommendations resulting from this discussion are to be presented in the next meeting of the faculty where they will be acted upon. No matter what policy the faculty adopts, the fact remains that they gave this matter of so great importance to us prompt and due attention, that they were vitally concerned for the welfare of the students, and that their cooperation and willingness to discuss this issue should serve to deter us students from thinking that they and the administration are unconcerned with our problems.

More specifically, this should serve as an admonition to us to work cooperatively with both the faculty and the administration in the solving of our mutual problems.

Stan Aschenbrenner,
President A.S.W.U.

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Bearcats Keep Title Hopes Burning; Upend Linfield Cagers With 69-51 Win

Willamette university's battling Bearcats climbed into a four way tie for second place of the Northwest Conference standings Tuesday evening with a convincing 69-51 win over the Linfield Wildcats. The Jasons, after holding a narrow 27-26 edge at half-time, really rolled in the second stanza to post their fourth league victory in eight starts.

It was a case of do or die for Coach John Lewis' crew. Another setback would have all but mathematically eliminated the Bearcat's title hopes for this year.

'Cats Pull Ahead

After exchanging a couple of field goals shortly after the second half got underway the WU cagers went to work on their rivals from McMinnville. Field goals by Lou Scrivens and Hugh Bellinger plus a couple of charity shots by Larry Smith and one by Ted Loder put the 'Cats ahead 39-30 with six minutes gone. From then on it was all a Willamette show.

Actually Willamette won the game at the foul line. Each team made 20 goals from the floor, but the Bearcats connected with 29 out of 40 foul shots while Linfield sank 11 out of 20 chances. The Wildcats had 30 fouls called against them to Willamette's 16.

Score Knotted Early

The first ten minutes of the ball game saw the score knotted at 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, and 11 before Linfield pulled ahead 17-11. The

Bearcats bounced right back on Doug Logue's lay-up and free throw plus a couple of buckets by Loder to put the locals in front, 19-18. The 'Cats never again trailed although the score was all tied up at 26 all with less than a minute to go in the

first half. Smith's gift shot gave Willamette its halftime lead.

Ted Loder had another one of those nights as the WU sharp-shooter collected 21 points for high scoring honors. Tuesday's performance boosted his total to 103 for league play.

Through the Hoop

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	TP
Ted Loder	205	73	.356	79	47	.594	226
Doug Logue	164	73	.445	61	38	.622	207
Larry Smith	130	61	.469	63	52	.825	185
Lou Scrivens	141	46	.328	53	38	.717	145
Hugh Bellinger	112	44	.392	45	22	.480	133
Chuck Robinson	111	40	.360	46	25	.543	126
Dick Brouwer	58	10	.173	30	18	.600	50
Dan Montag	17	6	.353	11	7	.636	19
Alva Brown	21	5	.238	11	6	.545	16
Ken Benshoof	16	3	.188	16	10	.666	16
Claude Nordhill	23	1	.043	6	4	.666	6
Bob Smith	4	1	.250	4	2	.500	4
Cliff Girod	4	0	.000	3	2	.666	2

All-Americans Trip Baxter for Title; 'B' Tourney Crown on Block Today

The Phi Delt's earned the right to play in the B league final as they tipped the Law School, 23-22 yesterday afternoon in overtime. Bob Scirvin was high for the Phis with 10 points. Bob Miller led the futile efforts for the Lawyers with 14 counters.

The Betas captured third place in the A tournament, although they dropped a 27-19 decision to Baxter last Wednesday. The SAE's were dropped to fourth place as the Betas whipped them 32-23. The Phi Delt's and the Sigs came in tied for fifth as they were beaten by the Betas and SAE's respectively.

The powerful All Americans

captured the A intramural basketball crown yesterday by dumping Baxter hall, 30-24.

Al Bellinger and Dick Mase led the winners with 10 points apiece while Wally Richartz led the losing Baxterites with 10. The B League tournament champion will be decided today at one o'clock in a game between the Sigs and Phi Delt's.

Jasons, Badgers Split Hoop Series

Coach Johnny Lewis' Willamette Bearcats and Harold Wolf's Pacific Badgers split their weekend series as the Bearcats dropped the Badgers, 55-37, last Saturday in the 'Cat's hoop pavilion. The Badgers edged Willamette, 49-48, Friday in the Pacific "Cracker Box."

In Saturday's game Willamette employed a zone defense and the Badgers were unable to crack it. The 'Cat formation had the 'Badgers so baffled that they failed to score a single field goal over a stretch of 19 minutes.

Big Lead at Half
After holding a 22-13 halftime lead, the Bearcats' fast break over-shadowed the Pacific long shot artists as Willamette slowly pulled away from the visitors.

Larry Smith, Ted Loder and Dan Montag led the scoring parade for the 'Cats with 15, 13 and 12 points respectively.

Free Throw Decider
With but three seconds remaining in the game, Gordy Young dropped in a free throw to give the Badgers the Friday tilt.

Loder was high point man for the evening with 23 points. Moran was next with 12.

Phis, Sigs Tie for Title; Deciding Playoff Due

The regular intramural bowling season ended in a tie for first place with both the Phi Delt's No. 1 team and the Sigma Chi No. 2 team having 13 wins and 5 losses.

The Sigma Chi team won three out of four sets from the Phi Delt's to gain the tie on the last meeting of the season, and a play-off will be staged to decide first and second positions.

Willamette Frosh Win Over Linfield Babes; Split With Pacific Freshmen as Series Ends

The Willamette Bearkittens made it two in a row last Tuesday night by beating the Linfield Frosh in an overtime game 58-55. The Linfield victory plus the split last week with the Pacific Frosh gives the Kittens a season record so far of six wins and six losses.

The first half play in the Linfield game was slow, the score reading only 7-6 after five minutes were gone, but the Willamette hoopers began to find their range and they drew away to a 34-23 halftime lead.

The second half started off with a flurry of baskets as the Linfield Frosh began to close the gap. When the final buzzer sounded that the visitors had tied the score Jerry Aldrich and "Lefty" Shields were sinking field goals from all angles, but could not stop their drive. Because of the limited time before the varsity game, the five minute overtime period was run straight through without stopping the clock. When it ended the final score was 58-55 in favor of Willamette.

The Bearkittens ended a successful week of ball by winning one game in a home and home series with the Pacific Frosh; losing the first one 59-28, but coming back to win the final thriller, 53-48.

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MARK McCOLM, Mgr.

Writer Discusses Pro and Con On Proposed May Day Plans

By Lois Brinks

The possibility of having two Warner Brothers movie stars, Doris Day and Gordon MacRae, as guests at Willamette for May Weekend has raised considerable controversy. Although the project has been mentioned to the student body, the facts behind the plan need to be more generally known so that the students can make a wise choice.

The two stars will be giving the Pacific Northwest premier of a show the first part of May, and if they came to Salem, the picture would be released at the Elsinore theater. They would attend the May Weekend festivities and perhaps participate in some of the events. There is a possibility that *Look* or *Life* magazines would take pictures and give nation-wide publicity. Those in favor of the proposed plan feel that the publicity for Willamette university and the town of Salem would be invaluable.

Arguments against the plan center mainly around the extensive preparations that would be required. Although the financial burden might involve only travel and maintenance expenses for the party, the ASWU would need help from Salem business men to meet the cost.

Also emphasized is the fact that Willamette's May Weekend

festivities in no way compare with some of the larger schools while Freshman Glee, for instance, is unique.

Since this would be a good promotional opportunity for the University, a great many feel that the school itself should share the financial burden if this project were undertaken. Perhaps, some advocates believe, at least one person could be hired to promote and plan for the program, since no student could spend the time which would be necessary.

Members of the student council are anxious that their decision reflect accurately the opinion of a majority of students. ASWU president, Stan Aschenbrenner, urged that students talk to class representatives and house presidents, and let them know what the student body thinks. The issue will probably be brought up at the next council meeting.

Speech Squad Set for Contest

The entire Willamette University forensic squad and a number of the drama students will travel to Tacoma, Washington, on February 8, to participate in the three-day, sixteenth annual College of Puget Sound forensic tournament. There will be competition in debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, after-dinner speaking and interpretive reading.

Students of colleges and universities throughout the Pacific northwest will participate. Dominating the competitions will be a total of eight rounds of debate on the question: "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international reorganization."

Don Clark, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Scott, intramural sports director were also chosen by Bishop.

In their 11 p.m. meeting last Monday they made plans for an after-game formal house party on February 9.

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Card Men Wanted

Anyone interested in the 1951 national intercollegiate bridge tournament, zone eight playoff, should see Harley Hoppe before Thursday, February 8. The first round will be played February 8 at Beta Theta Pi. Fifty cents admission will be charged.

Silke Appoints Songfest Aids

Freshman Glee chairman Harold Silke disclosed the names of the various committee heads as planning for the annual musical event got under way this week.

Maryjane Stewart, who tops the list of appointees, was named to the position of executive secretary for the glee program.

Others chosen for committee chairmanships include: Jane Notson, decorations, assisted by Carolyn Crane; Alice Girod, printed programs; Cal Cooper, lights; Gay Weeks, stage, assisted by Bob Goff; Marlene White, tickets; Jim Bergman, chairs and floor; Earl Atkinson, publicity; Betty Howat, entertainment; and Larry Pritchett, ushers.

The executive committee for the glee presentation chosen by the student council has not been named as yet, Silke pointed out in referring to a number of delays which have already beset glee heads.

Registration Day Set February 5

Students who have not previously registered for second semester courses will register in the library on Monday, February 5.

Registration books which have been filled out and turned in to the registrar's office can be picked up any time before February 3 if the student wishes to pay his fees. The books will be in the library February 5.

A total of 795 books have been taken out, excluding the Law school. These include 402 in lower division liberal arts, 329 in upper division liberal arts, 329 in lower division music and 33 in upper division music.

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Students Plan Russian Class Sans Academic Credit, Prof.

Planning is well underway for a Russian class to be taught without credit on the Willamette campus. The class which may be taught in French is sponsored by a group of interested students with the hope that a more elaborate plan may be developed in the future.

No teacher has been obtained for the group which will proceed by mutual assistance and the help of those on campus who have a knowledge of Russian until teaching arrangements can be made.

A group of approximately 15 has indicated interest in the project. Those joining the class should be students who have studied language and have intention of seriously obtaining a knowledge of Russian.

No decision has been reached

regarding teaching in French or English. Those suggesting the French and Russian class have expressed desire to use French-Russian texts.

Costs will be at the minimum to cover textbooks and possible instructors fees.

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