

Women Claim Men
For Unlucky
Friday the 13th

Willamette Collegian

As Campus Readies
For Annual
AWS Dance

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV

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No. 23

Glee Preparations Enter Final Round

President Smith States Need To Regulate Size of Chapters

By Pete Pratt
Collegian Reporter

Sororities on the Willamette campus appear to be faced with some sort of membership limitation system, according to statements issued by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of the University.

"I have had requests from alumnae of all four houses to put into effect some sort of controlling system," Smith said.

The alleged purpose of a limitation system is to protect chapters from inequality in numbers. It has been pointed out that problems arise from having a house either too large or too small, and thus the purpose of the proposed limitation is to avoid the hazards of either extreme.

Smith Requests System

In asking that a system be adopted, Smith said, "We must have some system on the campus to prevent some chapters from taking too many members." He described the local Panhellenic council as the proper body to determine a solution to the problem.

"If Panhellenic can't solve it," Smith added, "the next move would be for me to go to their nationals and ask them to help me solve it," indicating that if the Panhellenic council does not come up with a suitable solution, the administration will take a hand.

Solution Left to Sororities

"I don't care how they solve it," he said, "just so they solve it. If they (Panhellenic) devise any sort of safeguards which will prevent one chapter from pledging more women than they can assimilate, that will solve the problem."

The Panhellenic council in its meeting yesterday studied various

plans to determine one most applicable to the size and needs of this campus. The suggestions will be rehearsed in chapter meetings Monday evening.

Women to Make Final Decision

Panhellenic can enact legislation only as representatives of the various campus chapters, not as a body in itself. Thus the final decision lies in the hands of the chapters themselves.

Smith said that one good plan would be to prevent any one house from pledging more than 25 per cent of the women going through rush. Smith said, however, that this was only a suggestion, and that any workable plan that Panhellenic passes will be all right with him, as long as it solves the problem.

Another Plan Suggested

Another plan, under consideration by several sorority representatives, would allow each house to determine its own quota, based on the number of new members each house feels that it will be able to accommodate and assimilate. Under this plan quotas requested by each house would have to be submitted to Panhellenic for approval prior to rush.

It is felt by the proponents of this plan that the houses will be fair in the quotas they request, and that the council would provide a check system to prevent any house from having too large a quota.

Smith said that if such a plan is passed by Panhellenic he will approve it, and that it will go into effect in fall rush, 1953. He indicated that it would be on a trial basis, remaining in effect if it proves workable.

It is also possible that some changes in rushing procedure may evolve from the discussions of pledging policy.

composed of Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood.

Both men have won top honors in a variety of speech events during their careers at Willamette. Scheidel, who has twice before participated at West Point, will be graduated this June with a degree in speech and drama. Wood will receive his degree in political science.

Fine Team Work

Dr. Runkel declared that this year's forensic squad "has demonstrated the finest team-work and the most impressive ability to do independent research" among the many he has coached.

It was not unusual this year, he said, for the more experienced squad members to work for hours helping the freshmen who anticipated their first intercollegiate tournaments with lack of confidence. He credited this assistance for the outstanding achievements of a squad with a majority of members who had not debated in college before this year.

"I am grateful to all these fine students for their inspiring cooperation and hard work," he said. "They have brought credit to the University as they have competed throughout the Pacific Northwest."

Seniors Break Out the Rowboats



Seniors go through a habitual custom with a new innovation here. In a possible preview to this year's Freshman Glee outcome, several members of the ill-fated class of '53 are keeping their feet dry in this demonstration. Standing on the bank are Tom Pickles and Hugh Nelson. Jumping into the boat is Stan Nelson joining Eleanor Oakes, Paul Jewell and Amy Lilles. Behind Nelson are Dave Perlman and George Buland. (Photo by McKinney and Darby).

Stage Set for WU Song Fest

First Sing, Then Swim

By Gladys Coop
Collegian Reporter

With the Mill stream again all right for ducking it looks as though Blue Monday will be wash day for the class that finds itself fourth in Freshman Glee.

This chill plunge is a tradition almost as old as Glee itself. The Mill stream seemed like the only logical place for such an "all wet" bunch as the losers. In past years the big splash into the Mill stream has been a climax to Glee. Everyone should be happy that this year's losers may look brightly ahead to the cool, refreshing dip, which is hoped will wash away the darkness of defeat.

There was a time when ducking people into the Mill stream was such a common thing that almost any kind of offender would be cast therein. Then as all such good things must come to an end when overdone, it was deemed necessary to restrict this sport as too many of the better elements of the student body were being washed away.

Now, that the Mill stream may again be used to cleanse impure souls, it is hoped that it will be controlled enough to be retained in future years. Along with odd costumes, odd balls, and peculiar behavior on Blue Monday this year will see the unfortunate class take its watery defeat in the Mill stream.

No 'T' at 10

There will be no Tuesday convocation or Thursday chapel this week due to Freshman Glee practice.

Who will go into the Mill stream in '53?

The stage is set — all classes accepted the Glee challenge last Tuesday. Songs and words are already in the hands of the judges and formation plans for each class are complete. A further in-

Seniors who are participating in Glee report to the Bookstore on Wednesday, March 18 to have caps and gowns fitted, according to Mrs. Delicia Larson, manager.

dication of the approach of Glee, scheduled for next Saturday evening at 8 in the gymnasium, is shown by a current increase in the amount of betting between class members.

According to Manager Vaughn Blankenship, the platform will be set up in the gym this Sunday. Chairs are also scheduled to go in at that time. The background decoration is completed and will be in place by 6:30 on the night

Sigma Chi's Capture Cups

The local chapter of Sigma Chi Saturday brought home two trophies from its province conference, a meeting of the six Pacific Northwest Sigma Chi chapters.

The largest of the trophies, the annual Sig Sing award, which was started last year, has been won both times by the Willamette chapter. The annual White-hed award, also begun last year, was won by the Willamette chapter this year for the first time. The latter award is presented to the chapter with the outstanding achievements in the province, as determined by a report submitted by each chapter.

of Glee, Blankenship indicated. National Broadcast

This year's Glee won't be broadcast nationally, Blankenship said. The Liberty radio network which carried a one-hour broadcast of the songfest last year is now bankrupt, he said. An attempt to have the Mutual broadcasting company present it was unsuccessful.

Blankenship is still trying to obtain coverage of Glee in a magazine with nationwide coverage.

With suits in order for men in this year's alma Glee, the pageant on the evening of March 21 will assume a formal air.

Final Try for Seniors

The seniors will make their final appearance in Glee singing "Willamette, Our Alma Mater." Words are by Amaryllis Lillis and Eleanor Oakes, music by Beverly Rands. Accompanists for the seniors will be Jane Foosee and Harriet Aller. The seniors have a second and two fourth places to their credit in three previous competitions.

The twice victorious juniors will present "Willamette, Alma Mater." Lisbeth Shields and Carol Emerson composed the music and will also serve as accompanists for the juniors. Lyrics are by Margie Leonard and MaryJane Stewart.

Sophomores will make their bid for the '53 Glee banner singing "Hail to Thee, Willamette," an original composition by Keith Mirick. Words are by Julie Mellor and Babs Jackson. Accompanists will be Dorothea Church and Mirick.

"Willamette, Our Guiding Light," will be the offering of the freshmen. Music was composed by Paul Ackerman, words by Helen Callaghan and Dale Gustafson. Accompanists are Amy Girod and Ron Hershberger.

(More Glee news, page 7.)

Campus Debate Squad Invited To West Point for Third Time

Willamette university received the highest debate honor that can be given a university last weekend when it was unanimously invited to represent the Pacific Northwest in April at the National Invitational Debate tournament at West Point, New York.

This is the third successive year that Willamette has received an invitation and establishes a record unequalled in this part of the country.

Dr. Howard Runkel, director of forensics, said however that the team will probably be unable to accept the West Point invitation due to financial difficulties involved in sending the team to New York.

Concentrating On Building

Dr. Runkel stressed the importance of concentrating financially this year on the project for a new fine arts building which will house, among other things, the forensic activities.

The board of forensic directors that met at Linfield last week selected Willamette in recognition of the top ratings in debate won by the forensic squad in tournaments in three states this year and specifically for the achievements of a senior team

We Look to Glee With Wildest Glee

By Jim Scott

While sitting around the Cavern yesterday with a couple of dogs who were exchanging shaggy people stories, it was obtusely suggested that I withhold my class bias in regard to Freshman Glee and keep my comments strictly along the woof and the warp as I tailor my jaded thoughts for publication. I replied that my integrity as an objective reporter was above emotional bribery, but that I would be particularly careful in this respect even at the price of being accused of being a traitor—that's a super-patriot who gets caught in the wrong camp.

And then memory kept me company as I thought of last year's Glee. I recall an unpublished slogan proposed by a sophomore—"If you can't whip us, then join us." Last year, before Glee, a pink-cheeked freshman lad shouted, "You can't argue with me. Only the most youthful can win Glee." A junior replied, "What's the youth," and he didn't lapse into a hisp as he orated.

A senior commented, "If the

spring in our heart can offset the fall in our arches we shall sip the champagne of honor from the slipper of victory." It's a good thing they never won or he might have strangled on a Dr. Schultz foot-pad, not to mention the fact that Willamette has never recognized the repeal of the 18th amendment.

But what has gone before has gone beyond. Leave us look ahead with child-like anticipation. We can see it now. Glee is over and the losers will be moping around sadder than Johnny Ray singing the Blood-hound Blues from the top of a weeping willow, while the winners laugh in glee like a bunch of Killimanjaro hyenas. The winning song will become number one on the hate parade of the remaining three classes and someone will pay off a Glee bet that will afford Dr. Lovell a broader interpretation of the, otherwise historical, Diet of Worms.

An also-ran, looking as if he is suffering from abominable abdominal pains will point to the fact that the winning class tends

to vary from year to year—two years ago the freshmen won, while last year the laurels were the sophomores.

Realizing there is little worse than the curse of terse verse, and hoping my poetry will not be eclipsed in the editing office, I would like to include the following lines about mill-stream Monday. I felt I owe it to the reader.

Water, water everywhere,
And from it students shrink;
Water, water everywhere,
The losers get the drink.

Thus inspired, I hurried home to complete some sheet music for an aria I thought might sound well if properly played on a washboard, and which might even champion the cause of the junior class. Long I labored in the shade of my dreams realizing that the fruits of labor ripen slowly when the sunshine of ability is lacking.

Finally my deathless composition was complete and I hurried it to a student of music for an appraisal. I played for him and as the last precious note faded into eternity I asked, "Does it have the rapture of Brahm or the feeling of Bach (the composer)." His reply was chloric.

"Your music is not described adequately by the word rapture," he chided, "though a similar sounding word would not be inappropriate. Nor does it remind one of Brahm or Bach—the best I can say is that it sounds like a few strains from Hernia. Furthermore you have the musical organization of a Shriners' convention and I suggest you send your sheet music to the laundry and your instrument to the Irish Washer Woman."

"Professional jealousy," I replied not without emotion, "is your weakness," and like warm celery I stalked from the room. Dejectedly I bent my weary way to the park where I gently played my aria for the pigeons and the statues. One statue murmured, "I prefer the pigeons," while a bird remarked, "It's for the people." Thus encouraged, though perhaps falsely, I wandered home. The world is not yet ready for my music, nor is Glee, but we all should do something . . . something . . .

Each should do his little bit,
So I went home, and sat, and writ.

Afterthoughts on . . . LEADERSHIP

By Paul Chenoweth

On every side of us has been heard a cry for leadership. We ask for somebody to make our plans and decisions, to point the way and to control our deeds.

The true leader is one who stimulates us to greater effort and clearer thought, not the one who thinks for us and influences us to follow like sheep. The great leader sees to it that we walk with him, and shows us how we may eventually pass him on the way.

We conceive of leadership, adequate for the future, as a collective or composite thing. There will always be executives and administrators, but more and more they must become representatives of the thought, will, and purpose of the members. The valuable plans are the ones which lead us to make better ones. The address is most eloquent which awakens our ambitions, not for honors and political power but for growth, for effective work, for that mental and spiritual leadership which enables us to contribute something valuable to the organization or society of which we are a part.

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Chapel Cuts, Religion, Independents

THE STUDENT AIRING BOX

(Editor's note: Henceforth the Collegian reserves the right to refuse to publish letters whose facts are partly or wholly unfounded or whose opinions are not in the interests of good public policy. When necessary, in the editor's opinion, parties concerned in a letter will be notified and given opportunity to answer in the same issue.)

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of this paper there was a question raised about "special groups" being excused from chapel. Disregarding entirely the fact that the Willamette university student handbook specifically states on page 11, section 6, on excused absences, that "students may be excused from chapel for the following reasons." . . . (paragraph d) "by request of a faculty member or adviser," it seems to us that it is also rather petty in the light of the fact that more than a hundred people were turned away from this particular service because of insufficient room.

In his "gripe" Mr. Shaw implied that "special groups" such as the cast of "Pygmalion" should be forced to attend chapel. We believe that this is an extremely narrow viewpoint for a Christian person to take. If it is not, we would certainly not cry aloud that our religion had to be rammed down the throats of the students. In the future Mr. Shaw might save himself many knowing smiles if he

would look into matters before expounding upon them.

Wayne L. DeMetz
George L. Evans

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor criticizing my position taken two weeks ago on this page is partly true and partly false. It is correct in indicating that the student handbook says students may be excused from chapel on request of a faculty member. I admit that I was in error at this point.

However, it is the case, regarding the chapels held during Christian Resource week, that an administrative order had been issued informing all faculty members to close their offices during chapel periods.

Let us examine the letter I wrote. I said in that letter that "a special group of students was being excused from chapel. I didn't say that this group had not been excused; I was merely questioning their right to be excused. I'm glad you have straightened me out on the point in the student handbook. My apologies to Dean Graunke and the cast of Pygmalion.

I'm sorry if I implied that students should be forced to attend chapel. This is, truly, a narrow viewpoint for a Christian to take. I am sorry also that religion has to be rammed down the throats of students.

Stuart Shaw

To the Editor:

This concerns approximately half of the Willamette student body—representatives of that half which was conspicuously absent at last Saturday's Leadership Training Program—the independents.

As a staunch member and avid perpetrator of the independent cause, it grieved me to see so few of my fellow non-Greeks present. I am not sure if leadership means anything to the rest of the independents or not, but I should think it would be more important in our case, because we do not have the ready-made organization that fraternities and sororities have.

We must make our members enthusiastic; they are not normally that way to begin with. Yet, our organization is important—to the balance of the campus, for it would be a funny place if only half of the students were organized.

The conference itself was well-organized, well run and very informative. The conference was objective and a lot of good pointers were tossed out. I think independent students could have been there to pick them up and also add a few of their own—for the betterment of themselves and the campus as a whole. As it is, we have no room to kick in the future we lack in strength or flop completely.

Stan Nelson

Are We Too Young To Vote?

Should the 18-year-old vote? Probably few proposals have made as much stir on college campuses as this one, and interest is on the upswing again. Tomorrow such a bill will receive an airing in the House's state and national affairs, chaired, by the way, by our own dean of students.

What do students think of this bill? Its supporters claim it would create a wide and vital new crop of voters, all eager to try out their new wings after so long a confinement to dry textbooks on political theory. The high school student, and the great majority of college students too, for that matter, spend too much time merely reading about government and have no opportunity to do much more than study. And by the time they are 21 and can vote, proponents say, they have passed their peak of interest. Giving them the chance to vote would combine the maximum of interest with the opportunity of expression and this habit thus created would remain with them and make better citizens of them.

Opponents wonder if an 18-year-old has the maturity to think out problems that confuse even the more educated citizens. And what is the basis for assuming that an 18-year-old will take a serious and conscientious interest in politics when he usually is not interested enough in his school work to do more than merely get by? And too, not all 18-year-olds are as educated as college students.

It is a big problem and one well-suited for climbing out on limbs. But it is our belief that the interested voter is usually the informed voter (the converse isn't always true) and that those who aren't interested will not vote. If lowering the voting age will create interest it will raise, too, the number of informed voters. If it does not interest the 18-year-old, then we have little reason to worry that he will undermine democracy for it is probable that thus uninterested, he will not vote.

Toward an Educated Democracy

Gearhart isn't much of a city and its hotel is not the Ritz, but they were all the impetus that was needed to set 40 educators, politicians, laymen and students to the task of considering: just how can we interest the college student in participating in politics.

It would be difficult to find a more qualified group of interested citizens than those who met at the seacoast town last weekend. They knew what they were talking about when they tossed about the pros and cons of the student and his government. There were politicians, Hatfield and Monroe Sweetland for example, educators, President Smith, OSC's Strand and Willamette's Gatke and Holmer, and administrators, Attorney-General Thornton and Secretary of Treasury Unander.

And the unusual thing, when you consider the conflicts generally found in groups of thinkers, they did reach general agreement.

Who should vote? they said. The most educated, obviously. But, they observed, the college man often fails to make the most use of his education at a time when the country needs the best government it can get. But what to do? That was the rub, for you can't tell most college men anything and expect a positive response. But let the college student interest himself and there's no stopping him.

Lower the voting age to 18, or even 16, some said.

Then the student is given the chance to vote when he is studying government and politics in the classroom. Let him put his study to practical use when he is a college freshman, or even earlier, and the habit will stay with him throughout his life. "What's magic about age 21 that it should be the dividing line between a bystander and a participant in the game of government?"

Maybe this was too radical, so why not encourage political clubs, invite prominent government officials and politicians to speak to college groups. This would help. It would provide stimulus and opportunity for participation. But something else is needed. And that's a teacher.

But allowing a teacher to influence a student—isn't that going beyond the scope of a teacher who is to provide facts only? Maybe . . . Can a good teacher, one who knows his stuff, who presents his views only after clearly stating all sides, be of value to a student who is looking for the realization of some intangible aim in his life, whether it be politics, religion, or what have you? Yes, definitely he can, but should he? And should the school administration tolerate teacher influence over students? Here the delegates split, some saying the prof who is biased enough to influence a student to partisan political action is not a prof worthy of the

name. Others believed that a professor who himself enters politics, runs for councilman, representative or who engages in active political stumping is the ideal of democratic action and the best incentive toward stirring up student interest.

Well, it was stimulating discussion at any rate, even if nothing monumental resulted, because it started you thinking. Who takes over politics when the most capable are not interested? How can the college man be stirred up to do something? Is it right for a teacher or professor to express partisan views in class and to openly engage in politics? What in the world can be done to interest the student even in his own campus government, much less that of his state or nation?

The delegates to this convention didn't answer all the questions. Its main work was to stimulate thought and to perpetuate itself by appointing committees to look into this and that. But as all conventions like to tie up loose ends, this one went on record as in accord on several points: It is the duty of the college to inform and to teach to think; and to encourage the student in his role in the world and to actuate his participation. The dispute: What is the first duty, to inform or to encourage; who should do the encouraging; and how should it be done.

Willamette Chosen in National Award Fund

Two 4-Year Scholarships Slated for Each Frosh Class

Willamette will award two four-year full tuition scholarships to members of each incoming freshman class following the university's selection Sunday as the only Northwest school in the Union Carbide company's newly founded educational fund.

To start the national program, two awards are to be made in the present freshman class and two to next year's incoming class. The scholarships cover the complete cost of tuition for a four-year academic course and also make provisions for books and other fees.

Grant-in-aid Included

In addition, the university is to receive a \$600 grant-in-aid annually during the life of the scholarship. Of this, \$500 of each grant will go into the general fund and the remainder will be used to administer the scholarship.

When the program gets into high gear, there will be eight Union Carbide scholarships on the campus at one time.

Willamette is one of six institutions west of the Mississippi and of three on the Pacific coast included in the program. The educational fund, initiated by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation of New York includes 24 technological and liberal arts institutions.

Applications Now Available

Information and applications on the scholarships are now

available in the administration offices. April 1 is the deadline for the applications.

All applicants for the program are subject to the requirements of each individual school as far as admission and scholarship procedures are concerned, and those accepted are to be determined by the administrators of the respective schools. The students accepted are also required to maintain the academic and conduct standards of the school they are attending.

Purposes of the plan are to help career-minded students obtain a college education, assure a larger number of trained personnel in business and industry and to aid smaller American colleges and institutions of high standing.

Wood, Scheidel to Support 18-Year-Old Vote In Tomorrow's Public Hearing on Resolution

"In all elections . . . every citizen of the United States, of the age of 18 years and upwards . . . shall be entitled to vote."

Thus reads House joint resolution No. 7 which two Willamette men will defend tomorrow at a hearing of the state and federal affairs committee at 11 a. m.

The resolution was introduced into the legislature last month. Its fate may be decided tomorrow when arguments, pro and con, are aired at the public hearing in basement room No. 7 in the Capitol. Students are invited to attend and to present opinions, if they want to, on the resolution.

Wood, Scheidel for Bill

Upholding the bill and appearing unofficially on behalf of Ore-

gon's youth will be two debaters from Willamette, Jim Wood and Tom Scheidel. The pair will join representatives of both political parties, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and various labor unions, among others, in debating the measure.

The principal arguments to be affirmed by the pair in the affirmative are (1) 18 is a more "realistic" age for voting in our modern society; (2) wide spread instruction in political science and social studies in Oregon high schools prepares an 18 year old for the responsibilities of a citizen; (3) while 18-year-olds can hold property under certain minor restrictions and are thus normally concerned with such legislation as school district measures and tax bills, they are de-

nied the right to help form laws which directly affect them and their families.

"We have participation, but not representation," Scheidel pointed out.

Georgia Is Example

In presenting the "pro" viewpoint, the boys recalled that in Georgia the people when given a direct say-so voted favorably, while a similar bill in "conservative" North Dakota failed by less than 300 votes. And that was despite the fact that no organized campaign was waged in its behalf.

What these Willamette students are hoping for is favorable action by the committee, which incidentally is chaired by Dean Mark Hatfield.

Then should the bill pass both houses the Legislature pursuant to the Governor's signature it would be presented to the voters of this state as a referendum in the next general election.

One major criticism was that society seems to insist on "pampering" the adolescents of America, while complaining of their "irresponsibility." "If we should be given the opportunity of accepting the duties of citizenship, we could prove our interest in our country's future by faithfully fulfilling those responsibilities," they said.

Because of little publicity and a seemingly - negative opinion of most legislators, Wood said, the bill is thought by many to have a poor chance for passage.

'Should 18-Year-Olds Allowed to Vote?' Inquiring Reporter Finds Conflicting Answers

By Ray Owens
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's Note: The Collegian's inquiring reporter asked a number of Willamette students for their opinions on the question: "Should the 18-year-old be allowed to vote?")

Page Bailey, freshman: "A bill was introduced at the Hi-Y youth legislature which I attended last year for giving 18-year-olds the

vote. It was one of the few bills which passed the youth legislature, which is composed of high school Hi-Y and Tri-Y from all over Oregon. This is, I think, a good indication of what the 18-year-olds think about it. Personally, I feel that there should be some educational requirement, such as graduation from high school, because everyone who reaches 18 does not have ability to comprehend political matters."

Tom Lawson, freshman: "I think 18-year-olds should be given the right to vote, because by that time they have learned as much about American government as most of them will ever. Some students are immature, but I feel that they are in the minority."

Kay Perrin, sophomore: "I don't feel that 18-year-olds should be given the right to vote, because they would be too prone to be influenced by their parents and teachers. They might have more practical know-how than most older persons, but they are still living at home."

Eddy Whyte, sophomore: "I think 18-year-olds should be given the right to vote. They are expected to take on the responsibility of defending their country, and I feel they should be given the rights of a citizen."

Carla McKeen, freshman: "I think 21 is young enough to start voting, because 18-year-olds are too young and easily swayed."

Dick Mase, senior: "The education program is such today that 18-year-olds would be able to analyze issues as well as their chronological superiors. A fairly well educated 18-year-old would be presented both sides of most issues. He has as good a critical perspective as most older persons with the probable exception of college students. Most persons

who will be broad-minded politically will have achieved that point when they are juniors or seniors in high school.

Judy Fullager, sophomore: "I think that if 18-year-olds are old enough to be married, to be holding down a job, or to be going to war, they should be old enough to vote. If we're to be victims of legislation, we should be contributing to the legislative process ourselves."

Layton Gilson, junior: "Since we are asking 18-year-olds to fight, they should be given the chance to express their opinion on legislation affecting themselves. I think they should have a pretty good opinion what is going on, because they are required to go to school until they are 18."

Jackie Prall, sophomore: "I think 18-year-olds should be given the right to vote. High school juniors and seniors are usually well informed on current events. If they were given the right to vote then, it would stimulate them to remain intelligent voters."

Weather, Dr. Lovell's Accent Comfort WU's Newest Student

Wanted: a couple of avid philatelists. A fellow stamp collector or two is about all it would take to make Willamette's newest student feel right at home.

She's Rosemary Bower, youthful, effervescent and very pleasant transfer student from the University of Manitoba, at Winnipeg, Canada, who enrolled here Monday as a second semester freshman.

Oregon's rain and Dr. Lovell's accent make her feel almost as though she had never left the British empire. A citizen of Great Britain, she moved from

England to Canada three years ago and then Saturday arrived in Salem where her father is employed as a psychiatrist at the State Mental Institution.

Academic Problems

Although a full fledged member of AWS for only five days, Rosemary already has encountered a few academic problems. "Physics has me snowed," she said. "I can't get a book." She's taking 16 hours mainly of premed courses, no easy task for anyone, especially one who enrolls after one-third of the semester is over.

But judging from her background in British and Canadian schools, Rosemary will probably not find the curriculum oppressingly heavy at Willamette. At the University of Manitoba 19 hours was the average academic load. "And 30 hours outside study a week was considered a decent amount of preparation," she said.

British schools, in which she began her education at age of 4½ (the average is 3½, "but I was retarded"), offer general education until the age of 11. "We then take a scholarship test, which, if we pass, allows us seven more years of classical education."

10 Per Cent Pass

Those 10 per cent who pass enter the higher grades, called forms, and receive a liberal education in Latin, mathematics, classics and the social and natural sciences, designed to give them a well-rounded view of life.

But school isn't all work. "We have great fun," she said, "with soccer, rugby and such games. But I just can't understand this American game football."

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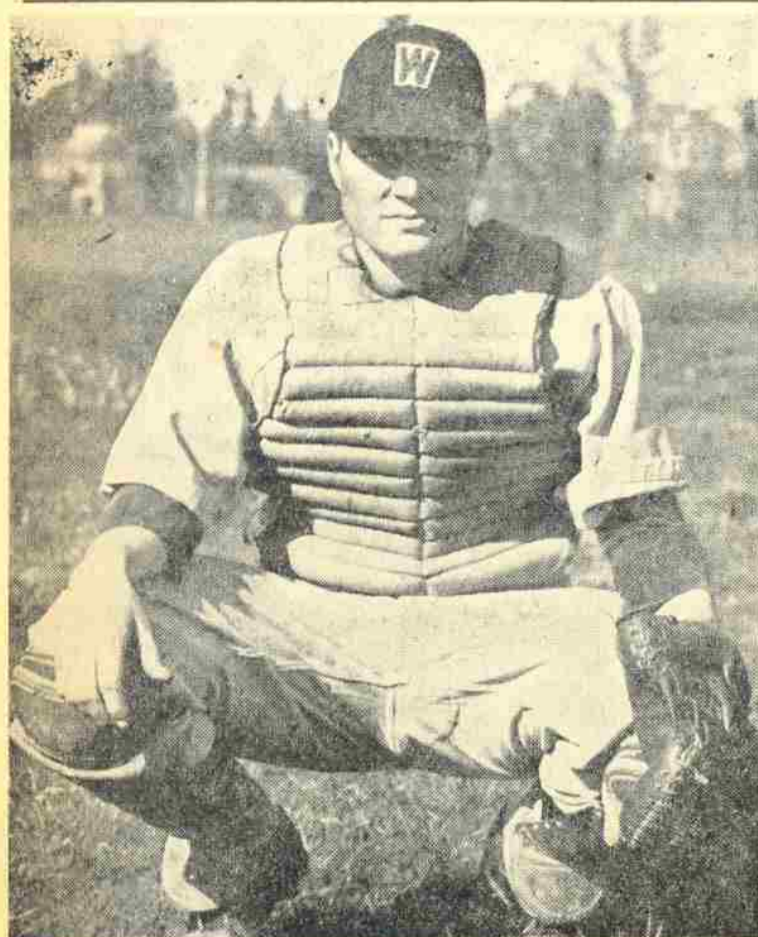
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It's That Time Again: Baseball, Track, Golf Tennis Practices Start



Harvey Koepf, one of the eight returning lettermen on this year's varsity baseball team, will be behind the plate for John Lewis' club when they open their season against the Oregon State Penitentiary Saturday, March 28. Koepf was the number one signal caller last year and a lot will depend on what Koepf calls this season. (Statesman cut.)

Eight Lettermen Back as Hopes For Title High

Good weather and a big turnout have combined to give Willamette's baseball fans something to hope for in this coming diamond season.

The good weather during this initial week of practice has done much towards helping the ball-players get the kinks out of their systems and the big turnout has given depth to this year's Bearcat nine.

At least eight lettermen are back in the fold in the persons of Andy George, Benny Holt and Dave Gray, pitchers; Harvey Koepf, catcher; Elmer Haugen, shortstop; Duane Shield and Denny Elsasser, outfield; and Dave Perlman, only three-year letterman on the squad, at the keystone base.

Third and First Open

According to Coach John Lewis, first and third bases are the widest open spots on the team, Jim Hudelson, a sophomore, and three freshmen, Pete Reed, Bob Miller and Sam Haina, are the leading contenders at the initial sack.

At the third sack Tex Kirken-dall, Dave Finley and Jack Scribens, all freshmen, are in the running along with sophomore holdover Stan Kerzel. Haugen and Bill Nelson, another freshman, are fighting it out for the shortstop position and Perlman has second base sewed up.

Prospects for a strong battery impementation are bright, also, what with George Holt and Gray backed up on the mound by two promising sophomores and a trio of outstanding freshmen. Mickey Coen, who was ineligible last season, and Vern Vannice are the second - year men and Gino Pieretti, Wes Malcolm and Jerry McCallister represent the class of '56.

Bearcat Squad Young

Receivers include Koepf and three promising first - year men in Lester Akeo, Jerry Kangas and Dale Patton.

In the outfield, Shield and Elsasser have some stiff competition to overcome as they fight it out with men like Bob Platenberg, Charlie Naone, Gary Holt and Rod Hale.

Lewis' young squad is busy preparing for its first game which is with the Oregon State Penitentiary squad two weeks from tomorrow. Five days later the 'Cats go against the Beavers from Oregon State, and they open their conference play April 17 with the Pacific Badgers. Willamette and Linfield tied for a second place last year behind Whitman's strong Missionaries, a team which will definitely give many diamond squads a rough time this season.

Lewis also emphasized the youth of his squad. The great majority of the squad consists of freshmen and sophomores. Graduation will claim only two squad members, Perlman and Platenberg. Shield is the only junior on the squad.

Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for all men who are expecting grants-in-aid next fall to come into the athletic office and pick up blanks, according to John Lewis, athletic director.



Dick Mase was the only Bearcat to be chosen to the Northwest conference all-star team by the loop coaches last Saturday. (Statesman cut.)

Mase Wins Spot On All-Star Five

Dick Mase, Willamette senior, was the only Bearcat to be chosen to the 1952-53 Northwest conference all-star team by the six coaches at a meeting held last Saturday.

Linfield was the only team which did not place a man on the squad.

There were two unanimous choices in the persons of R. C. Owens, College of Idaho's freshman center and the conference's leading scorer with 311 points, and Norm Hubert, the sophomore guard for the Pacific Badgers. Hubert was third in the scoring race with 236 points.

The only repeater from last year is Ken Servas, forward for Lewis and Clark's championship outfit. Servas, a junior, finished second in the league scoring race with 266 points.

Dick Fain, a junior guard at Whitman, rounds out this year's all-star team. Fain was sixth in the conference scoring with 218 points which was only one point behind Mase's output for the year in league play.

Forward Dick Hoy and Duane Shield, a guard, from Willamette led the second all-star team this year. John Fuez, Lewis and Clark center, Danny French of Pacific and Don Robinson, Whitman guard, are the other second-team selections.

Jack Scrivens of Willamette received honorable mention. Others who received honorable mention were Dan Sanford and Ted McKee of Linfield, Duane Brady, Gary Jackson and Milt Schroeder of Lewis and Clark, Dale Stewart of Pacific and Rex Gwinn of Whitman.

The six coaches who picked the team were John Lewis, Willamette; Eldon Fix, Lewis and Clark; Harry Roloff, Pacific; Bob Burgess, Whitman; Sam Vokes, College of Idaho; and Roy Helser, Linfield.

Ogdahl to Decide Relay Entries By Time Trials

With the Willamette Relays less than a month away, Coach Ted Ogdahl and his varsity tracksters are busy prepping for the meet.

Time trials are scheduled soon to pick the top performers in each event with a considerable amount of juggling to be necessary.

Although it is far too early to predict how the team will fare, Ogdahl mentioned these lettermen as the boys most likely to shine for WU: Bill Van Horn, two-year letterman and university record holder in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Layton Gilson, conference discus champ and entrant in the javelin and shot put; Jim Hitchman, high jumper and record holder in the shot put; George Porter, discus; Stan Neperud, owner of a Willamette record of 206 feet, four inches in the javelin.

Norm Dversdahl, back after a year layoff in the hurdles; Ralph Stevenson, mile and two mile; Mike Hovis and Bob Miller, ace half milers, Hovis the defending Northwest champion; Larry Standifer, hurdles; Vern Shangle, broad jump; Rollie Cocking, veteran hurdler and sprinter, and Don Empey, a comer in the grueling two mile race.

Joining those returning lettermen are Dean Benson, Lou Lofland, and Ed Griffith, all freshman standouts. Benson, Oregon's high hurdle champion, runs the race in 14.8 and is counted on for winning performances in 1953. Lofland is Portland's 1952 leader in the sprints, and Griffith is another speedster, from New Jersey where he earned quite a reputation in the dashes.

Other vets are Jim Bergmann, Bob Alfred and Al Siebert. The squad will miss Ray Fretheim, star pole vaulter who joined the service, and Ralph Adams, an ineligible distance man.

Concerning the Willamette Relays Coach Ogdahl stated that 108 high schools and 12 Northwest colleges and universities had accepted invitations. In all, over 1500 athletes are expected to participate.

Nine Bearcats Receive Awards for Basketball

Nine Bearcats received letters for playing basketball this season, according to John Lewis, basketball coach and athletic director.

The players will be given their letters on Award Day, which is held in May, when all athletic awards are given.

Dick Mase and Bob Shepard, seniors, received their second "W" award in their only two years of varsity competition. Dick Hoy, a sophomore, was the only other man to receive his second letter in basketball.

Bill Colvard and Duane Shields, juniors, won their first award as did Freshmen Pete Reed, Jerry McAllister and Jack Scrivens.

Howard Wilson received a managerial award.

New Coach, Five Lettermen on Tap As 'Cat Golfers Set for Title Defense

With five lettermen back and a new coach, the Willamette golf team began practice this week in defense of the Northwest con-

ference golf crown which they won last year.

Jerry Frei will handle the coaching duties for the squad this season.

The five lettermen are Bill Wittenberg, Kent Myers and Ellis Von Eschen, who are all two-year letter winners, and Ken Baines and Dick Church who are single letter winners.

New men out for the squad are Jack Baker, Jerry Doan, Jim Gilliland, Gerry Kelly, Dick Moore, Howard Paurman, Ward Sligh, Dick Renn and Vern Zeuske.

The team opens their schedule against the Portland Pilots March 30.

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Willamette Hosts 'B' School Tourney; Championship Tilt Set for Tomorrow

For the third straight year Willamette university is host to the Oregon Athletic Association Class "B" basketball tournament.

The tournament got underway here yesterday as all eight teams met first round foes. The finals are set for tomorrow night. Les Sparks, physical education director of Willamette, is in charge of the tourney.

The "B" tournament is being held at Willamette to keep it on a paying basis. Ever since the

"A" tournament outgrew Willamette university's gymnasium and moved to the University of Oregon's Mac Arthur court, the "B" meet has been held as a separate meeting. The two were divorced in 1946 and since that time the B's have been held in different Oregon cities until it was finally moved to Salem in 1950.

The Exchange club of Salem and Willamette university are sponsors for the meet for the third consecutive time.

The tournament has eight teams entered, a practice followed since 1946. These teams include Echo, Drain, Chiloquin, Heppner, Elgin, Brownsville, Knappa and Jefferson.

Echo is regarded as the team to beat the Cougars from eastern Oregon have rolled to 27 straight wins this season. The Echo quintet which placed fifth in last year's tourney almost has a veteran line-up as the starting five were the starters last season.

Knappa along with Echo are the only teams to return to this year's tournament with experience in the 1952 post-season action. The Loggers almost didn't make it as they had to win four straight gall games in their district tournament to gain a berth in the state action.

The dark horse of the tourney is Jefferson. The Lions upset Mill City, the favorite, in the district tournament which was held at Willamette last weekend.

If district play is any indication, the state tournament will have a lot of surprises as only Knappa and Echo came through their respective districts after being tabbed as favorites. In the other six districts all favorites were knocked off and dark horses came through as district representatives.

The "B" tournament is by no means any less colorful or exciting as the "A" tourney. The main difference is the ball players come from schools with enrollment less than 150 students and some schools even have less than 15 male students.

Duane Brady, freshman star at Lewis and Clark this past season, played in the past two tournaments for Powers. John Tufts, a Mapleton sophomore in last year's action, was Seattle's leading prep scorer this season.

Portland Squad Tops Drill Meet; Willamette Next

Willamette university's ROTC drill team placed second in the state competition Tuesday at the University of Oregon.

Representing Oregon in the Northwest championship at Seattle will be Portland university, winner of Tuesday's competition in MacArthur court. Third place went to University of Oregon.

Judging was based on personal appearance, precision drill, fancy drill and leadership. Of a possible 200 points, Willamette gained 158, Oregon 138, and Portland university 178.

Twenty-five members of the drill team under the leadership of Cadet Lieutenant Bill Van Horn participated in the contest. Major Norman Campion, Captain Theo. Velde, Major John Thompson and M/Sgt. Robert Hartman accompanied the cadets on their trip to Eugene.

Judges were selected from the Air Force and Army detachments from Oregon State college.

Detailed results of the grading will be mailed to the Willamette detachment next week, which will assist them in future drill contests.

Attention Seniors

All seniors who will be receiving athletic award jackets at the end of the school year are urged to come into the athletic office today at noon to be measured. This will be the only time this year that the measurements will be taken.

Intramural Track Meet Set for Today With Victor to Receive Small Trophy

Today is the day of the big meet as far as the intramural athletes are concerned as the annual intramural track meet will be held this afternoon on the McCulloch cinders starting at 3 o'clock.

Instead of adding the points won in the meet to the totals for the intramural plaque given to the winner at the end of the school year, a trophy will be awarded.

Last year the Sigs won the meet and the SAE's were the runners-up.

Lettermen in track are not eligible to compete in the meet while freshmen out for track may compete. One man cannot enter more than three field events and three running events. Also no team can have more than three entries in one event.

The field events consisting of the pole vault, broad jump, discus, high jump, shot put and

javelin will open the meet and the high hurdles will be the first running event which is slated to start at 3:15. The 330-yard dash (a shorter version of the 440) will follow.

Other running events which will be held are, in order of start, 100-yard dash, low hurdles, 220-yard dash, 660-yard dash and the 440-yard relay.

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

March 28—Oregon State Pen (T) April 2—Oregon State (T) April 7—Oregon State April 10—Oregon (T) April 13—Oregon April 15—OCE (T) April 17—Pacific (T) April 18—Pacific April 20—Portland (T) April 24—Linfield April 25—Linfield (T) April 28—Portland State May 1—Lewis and Clark (T) May 2—Lewis and Clark May 5—Portland May 6—Portland State (T) May 9—Whitman (2) May 11—College of Idaho (2) May 13—OCE

TRACK

April 4—Willamette Relays April 14—Portland (T) April 17—Linfield April 21—OCE April 24—Pacific May 1 or 2—Whitman (T) May 9—Lewis and Clark May 11—Conference Meet (Willamette)

TENNIS

April 14—OCE (T) April 16—Lewis and Clark April 17—Oregon State (T) April 21—Linfield April 23—OCE April 28—Pacific (T) April 29—Oregon State May 5—Lewis and Clark (T) May 7—Linfield (T) May 11—Pacific May 15—Conference Meet (Willamette)

GOLF

March 30—Portland (T) April 2—Portland April 16—Lewis and Clark April 21—Linfield April 28—Pacific (T) May 5—Lewis and Clark (T) May 7—Linfield (T) May 11—Pacific May 15—Conference Meet (Willamette)

NOTE: All games marked (T) indicate games away. All single home baseball contests will begin at 3 o'clock and the two doubleheaders at 1:30 p.m.

Baxter Keglers Hold Slim Lead In 'Mural Race'

The Baxter hall "A" bowling team leads the field in intramural bowling competition with an impressive record of 15 wins and only one loss.

Following close behind the Baxter team is the Beta "A" team with a 14-2 record. In a tie for the third place position are the SAE "B" and "A" teams with an even record of 12 wins and 4 losses.

In every form of competition there has to be a last place entry, and the Sig "A" team and the Phi Delt "A" team seem to be holding a tight grip on that unimpressive place called the "cellar" with a season scratch of no wins and 15 losses.

The Baxter "A" team has the high three game series of 1762 and also high team game of 663. High individual game of last week's games was Carl Butte's 214. Gordon Wylie leads the high individual series with a three-game series of 492.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Baxter "A"	15	1	.938
Beta "A"	14	2	.874
SAE "A"	12	4	.849
SAE "B"	12	4	.849
Baxter "B"	9	6	.562
Phi Delt "B"	8	8	.500
Sig "B"	8	8	.500
Beta "B"	1	15	.062
Phi Delt "A"	0	16	.000
Sig "A"	0	16	.000

Tennis Squad to Hold First Practice Tuesday as Four Lettermen Return

Willamette's tennis squad will hold their first scheduled practice of the year next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Coach Les Sparks will then sign up all those who are interested in playing for the Willamette tennis squad, which hasn't lost a dual conference match in two years.

There are four lettermen from last year's squad who have signified that they will be able to play this season. Chuck Carter, who was runner-up to Bob Bratton of Whitman for the singles title in the conference match last year, heads the returning lettermen.

John Ambler, George Watts and Jim Morgali are the remaining monogrammers on this season's team. Watts and Dave Wisnom captured the doubles title in the conference last year, but it is not known whether Wisnom will play tennis this year or not.

Sparks expects about ten men to turn out for the first practice next Tuesday. Among the new players expected out are Freshmen Ron and Richard Butler and Dan MacIver.

The team will open their season Tuesday, April 14, against Oregon College of Education at Monmouth and will have their

first home series against Lewis and Clark the following Thursday. The conference meet is scheduled for the home courts Friday, May 15.

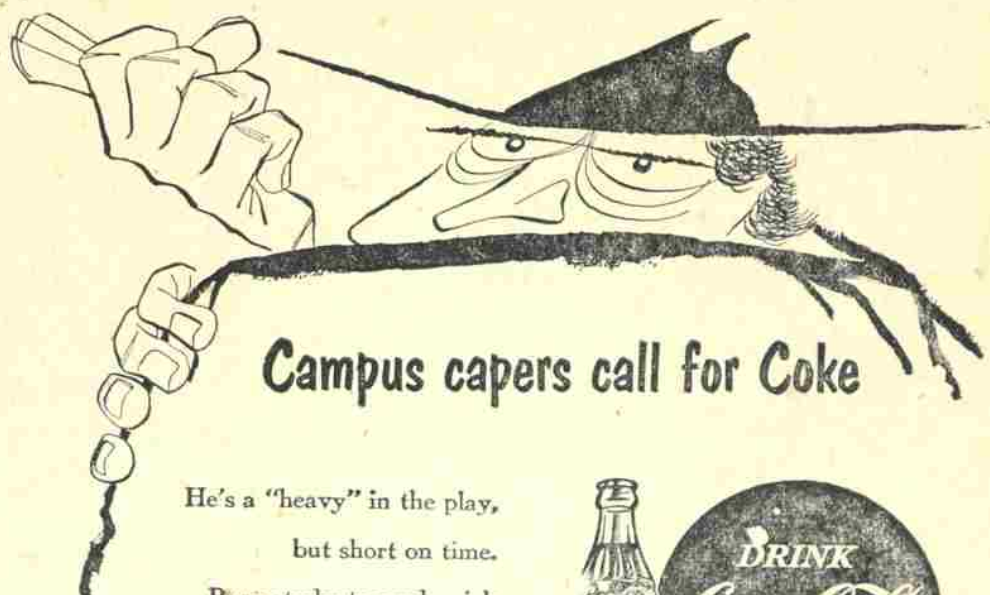


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Two in a Row . . .

Joe College and Betty Coed will be crowned tonight at the Associated Women Students dance, to take place in Baxter hall from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Maxine Brown, Jeanne Holmes, Joyce Karn, Kay Kremer, Pat Sundstrom and Charmalee Allen have been nominated for Betty Coed, and Joe College candidates are Dick Moore, Dave Finlay, Bob Alfred, Bob Miller, Mike Tavenner, Jim Wood and Bill Bridges. Voting will take place at the dance.

"Thirteenth Night," the theme of the dance, will be carried out in decorations planned by Marcia Newland. Carrying out the idea of Friday the 13th, couples will enter the dance under a

ladder. Cracked mirrors and murals will decorate the rooms, and clocks with 13 hours will be displayed.

"Witches Brew" prepared by Liz Gunn, will be served. Entertainment will be planned around a television theme, and a series of skits will be presented. Joanne Terhark is in charge of entertainment.

Tickets have been arranged by Marie de Harpport, and they will be 75 cents per couple. Dancing will be to records.

Dr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graunke, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix, Mr. George Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen will be chaperons for the affair.

Invited as guests are Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield.

Proceeds from the function will be divided among the women's organizations on campus according to their need.

Elected as Joe College last year was sophomore Tom Schrock, who will be master of ceremonies for entertainment tonight. Betty Coed last year was Joyce Frost who transferred to San Jose State college in California.

Pi Phi Formal

"Paradise in Plaid" is the theme of the Pi Beta Phi house dance, to be held from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the chapter house tomorrow night. Frank Elliott and his Moonlight Serenaders will provide music for the affair.

Pastel plaid walls with silhouettes will decorate the room, planned by Jane Notson. Punch and plaid cookies, prepared by Mary Campbell, will be served. Plaid programs will further carry out the theme, and they have been arranged by Carolyn Crane.

Entertainment will feature Yvonne Bowles, soloist, and Jane Gray, who will present piano selections.

The guest book will be designed by Alice Girod and Jane Gray is general chairman of the event.

The Amen Corner

The Oxford fellowship sent a deputation to the Bethel Baptist last Wednesday. Members of the team were Joan Lawson, Joyce Schmitz, Jerry Nelson, and Chuck Anderson. Oxford members held a meeting in the library Thursday to plan the rest of the semester activities.

Members of the Newman club are planning a retreat to Mount Angel Sunday. While they are there, they plan to attend a service and visit as much of the grounds and monastery as is permitted.

The regular program of 6:30 supper followed by evening prayer will constitute this Sunday's meeting of the Canterbury club. A speaker will address the gathering.

A debate team consisting of Fenton Hughes, Paul Johnson, Gay Kent, Marian Rutledge, and

moderator Ray Owen, will debate on the subject "Compulsory fair employment act practices" at this Sunday's meeting of the Wesley fellowship.

Westminster members will travel to Oregon State Sunday to hear Dr. Paul Poling address the Corvallis group. All members of the Salem group will meet in front of the church at 5:30 and return at 9 o'clock. Rides will be provided.

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New Pins . . .

Proudly wearing their Delta Gamma anchors are Yvonne Grosser, Paula Jean Harmer, Carol Hewitt, Jeanne Holmes, Margaret Huson, Lorelei Lantz, Charlotte Ledingham, Carla McKeen, Diane Osborn, Joann Pym, Marilyn Russell, Janet Strachen, Anita Tanning, and Shirley Witters. They were formally initiated Sunday, the eighth of March. Thirteen freshmen women at-

tended the impressive candle-light ceremony pledging them to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary. Those invited to the ceremony which was held in the Lausanne lounge on the tenth of March were Yvonne Bowles, Gladys Coop, Amy Girod, Rebecca Hang, Paula Harmer, Carol Hewitt, Marjorie Little, Frances Miller, Joann Pym, Marilyn Russell, Marian Rutledge, Gyla Seal, and Joanne Terhark.

the last word from ann klindworth

Anne Mellis and Daline Montag were nominated for the office of the YWCA at the Y's Wednesday meetings . . . Joyce Schmidt and Pat Sundstrom are candidates for vice president,

Mary Jo Ewell and Jeanne Findley have been nominated for secretary . . . and Caryl Pietila and Joan Pangborn are listed for the office of treasurer.

ter and Elizabeth Loving is pledge trainer. Dorothea Anderson is corresponding secretary and Caryl Pietila will represent Chi Omega on the Panhellenic council.

Selected

Donna Knox was chosen by the house council of Lausanne hall to serve as general chairman of their semi-formal spring dance to be held April 17 at the dormitory. Donna has not yet selected her committee chairmen.

Pledged

Fred Cummings was pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week. Members of SAE traveled to Corvallis for their founders day dinner last Sunday afternoon.

. . . I'm beginning to think it's spring . . . what with Glee and daffodils and all . . . pretty soon it will be beach trip time if the activities board doesn't cancel the calendar in favor of studying over the week ends . . . what would we do . . . use sunlamps?

Going the Long Way?

Students having to go long distances to reach home spring vacation were reminded this week by Dean Ewalt to make reservations as soon as possible if they have not 'one so in view of the fact that there will be a rush at the time.

Dean Ewalt said that students would be allowed to leave Thursday for home if the travel distance merits going home early. The vacation begins on Friday, April 3 and Easter is the following Sunday.



Lu Dene Hargrave

The engagement of Lu Dene Hargrave and George Collins was announced at the Pi Phi house Wednesday night . . . Lu Dene is a WU grad and George is a senior member of Phi Delta Theta.

Elected

Results of the election of Chi Omega were announced this week . . . Sharon Griswald will serve as president for the coming year . . . Sheila Scheuerman will assist her as vice president and Marilyn Harris is the new secretary. Betty Jean Wilson will supervise the finances of the chap-

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The Old Battle Cry: 'Who's Going to Win Glee?'

Freshmen

By Duane Alvord

The freshman class has its own opinion of the humble attitude demonstrated at Tuesday's challenge assembly by the lower classes (the freshmen being seated in the balcony): They realize that finally the class of '56 has put the "Freshman" back in Freshman Glee.

While the other three classes raise the "humble" flag of surrender the class of '56 proudly waves the flag of victory (soon to be transformed into a Glee banner) with the same spirit that led them to the pushball victory previously.

No matter how evident the outcome may be, the freshman class is never-the-less worried. They are not worried about their own future. But what is to become of the other classes?

Freshmen will approach that "happy day" with no humility except to the great tradition which has been an integral part of Willamette.

Songs, Price Set for Books

The price for the Willamette Song Books sponsored by AWS has been set at 50 cents a copy, Mary Campbell, president, announced.

The 32 page book will contain 26 songs. Numbers from each living organization and Glee songs since 1950 will be included. AWS members will sell them at Freshman Glee on March 21 and the following week.

The profit from these books will go into the AWS scholarship fund for next year. This scholarship of 100 dollars, awarded on grades and necessity, is given to one woman on campus each year. The AWS council hopes "that each Willamette student will wish to buy one of these publications to help the scholarship fund," Miss Campbell said.

Sophomores

By Chuck Ruud

Last Glee night the class of '55 really had the crowd buffaloed. The exuberant 300 snake-danced to the chant "'55 will win Glee," and everyone thought they were predicting a victory last year.

Ha! Ha! The straight scoop is that we were calling the shots on this year's gala affair and the reason for taking a back seat last year was that it seemed a tragedy to destroy the well-laid plans of the other classes and so the soft-hearted frosh decided to take a back seat simply in sympathy. This year the hard-hearted demons of dream have decided to win.

The reasons pointing to a victory for the sophomores:

1. The weather outside looks frightful and the second year "mudders" are good on a wet track.

2. The freshmen this year are inexperienced, the juniors too confident and the seniors are trying too hard for any of them to cinch a victory.

3. Rumors have it that New Zealand beef is not from across the sea and so the last place is a good position to stay away from.

4. Besides the whole class has been holding practice in the showers.

Fifty Attend L-T Conference; Learn Effective Leadership

More than 50 college and high school students attended the Leadership Training program held last Saturday at the state capitol to gain an insight on how to be a more effective leader, and why leadership is important.

"To lead, one must first serve and be a pacemaker," Otto Wilson, Salem business man, told the audience in his keynote address.

Roy Harland, prominent Salem lawyer, was guest speaker at the luncheon. He added to the day's material the idea that leadership is a service done for another.

Juniors

By Jim Hitchman

The junior class is too humble to make any statements about Glee.

(Editor's note: Mr. Hitchman is too diffident. He should come right out and say that the juniors have won two years in a row. It's a foregone conclusion that the juniors are going to win again. This is a particularly well-liked cliché among the juniors. But the truth is that the odds are turning against them. Stock in their chances fell several points when their ace song writer, Edna Marie Hill, moved. Junior members of the staff confide, however, that they are in a rut and that nothing they could do could possibly shake them out of first place.)

By Stuart Shaw

Collegian Reporter

"With the authority vested in me by the senior class, I accept the challenge of the freshmen to sing in Freshman Glee on March 21." So rang the words of George Buland last Tuesday as the senior representative announced the entry of the class

'53! . . .

(It says here in small print.)

By Don Scarborough

I heard a fellow senior say the other day that the Mill stream looked awfully cold this year.

I don't believe this pessimism is the prevailing philosophy of the class of '53.

We started our college careers with one thought in mind. Nothing was more important to us than Freshman Glee. Even graduation was only a pleasant second-thought.

All of you have assumed that since we have been unable to realize this dream we're a bunch of sour notes without a melody in our whole body.

But you're wrong. The fact is that we have been waiting until the final year so the taste of victory will be our final college joy.

However, not all of us have decided what we mean by victory.

Some of our class members say that we have been purposely losing Glee after Glee just to make the other classes overconfident. They deduce that this is our year because we have been storing up unused talent while the underclassmen have been dissipating themselves with idle boasts. Winning Glee is the ultimate.

Other fellow seniors will openly confess that we consider the Mill stream and three last places one of the highest honors a class can win—second only to four last places.

These are the two philosophies. Unfortunately we are hopelessly divided. Don't ask us who's going to win Glee.

Homestretch of 45th Freshman Glee Launched By Orderly Song-Singing, Loquacious Convo

of '53 into the annual songfest.

Out-humbling the juniors, the "casual" seniors opened the challenge assembly, entering to the brisk rhythm of "Stairway to Paradise." As a token of two consecutive trips through the mill stream, they carried a row-boat (the "Shafted Glee") and were carefully attired in life jackets and hip boots.

Order Throughout

Unlike last year's challenge assembly, order was maintained throughout the presentation. Following the singing of parodies by each class, freshman president Dave Weeks mounted the podium to offer the challenge. Weeks was assisted in his presentation by a freshman quartet composed besides himself of Dave Finlay, Page Bailey and Dan Dearborn.

Weeks made no direct predic-

tion as to the outcome of Glee except to maintain that though the freshmen may be new at the game, they will offer stiff competition to those who seek the 1953 Glee pennant.

Buland Denounces

In the rousing acceptance speech offered in behalf of the seniors, Buland denounced the "despicable" judges of last year who had the audacity to send them to the mill stream. He praised the judges of three years ago who gave the class of '53 second place in Glee. With regrets he pointed out that if it be the will of the judges to again send them to the stream — they would be prepared.

Gay Weeks, junior president, minced no words in accepting the challenge. He pointed to the record of the class of '54 in the past two Glee's and read off the six cardinal principles of the juniors, spelling out the word "HUMBLE," to serve as positive evidence of the impending victory of his class.

Juniors Extremists

Greeted with loud cheers following an "undeniable" prediction of victory, sophomore president Bob Alfred announced the outcome of this year's Glee as seen in the sophomore crystal ball. Fourth place will go to the extremist juniors, he asserted. The "untried" class of '56, Alfred said, must be content with third place. He bolstered the spirits of the seniors by picking them to come out second.

A new part of the challenge assembly was introduced this year with the singing by the seniors, juniors and sophomores of last year's Glee songs. On the serene theme, the seniors sang "A Serenader's Dream," the juniors offered "Serenade in Silver" and the sophomores presented "Moon Memories."

Ballet Nets Series \$200

At least \$200 will be given to the Willamette concert series as a result of the performance Friday of the Slavensky-Franklin ballet, General Manager Dr. George Martin told the student council Wednesday.

A guarantee of \$200 was made by the ballet troupe if the student body would sponsor the performance in Salem. An additional amount of about \$25 in commissions will be put into the capital outlay fund. The concert grossed \$2,050.

The council also voted to refer to the council committee consideration of a concert by a chorus of male singers which would be given here this spring or early next year. The committee will decide if it will sponsor the concert.

Deadline Approaches for Obtaining Tickets As 45th Freshman Glee Time Draws Near

Under the direction of ticket committee chairman Paul Ackerman, the following rules for the distribution of Glee tickets for this year's presentation have been formulated.

1. Participating students will be entitled to two tickets. Only those persons whose names appear on a list submitted not later than 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 17, to Dr. George Martin will be eligible for these tickets. Tickets will be issued to participants by the president or Glee manager of each class from Thursday, March 19, to Friday, March 20, till 3 p. m. Tickets not claimed during this period will be returned to Dr. Martin's office by 4 p. m., March 20.

Membership on Committee

Participating members of each class are those who are either singing the night of Glee or who are working on a class committee.

2. Students who receive their

tickets by virtue of membership on a general Glee committee, under the Glee manager, may obtain their tickets from the head of the ticket committee. Two tickets will be allotted for every general committee member. The maximum number of tickets will be two per person regardless of the number of committees on which he serves.

3. Tickets are given to the classes with a definite seating arrangement; the plan is as follows: seniors, east balcony; juniors, south balcony; sophomores, north main floor; freshmen, south main floor; alumni, north balcony; and faculty and trustees, east main floor.

4. The procurement of tickets for non-participating students will be on the following basis: (1) each non-participating student will be allowed one ticket. A list will be kept in the student body office and students who are

not participating and who desire tickets will sign this list by 4 p. m., Thursday, March 19.

March 20 Deadline

This is the deadline—no names will be added to the list following that time. Friday, March 20, these tickets may be picked up upon presentation of the ASWU card at the student body office. Deadline for picking up these tickets will be 5 p. m., March 20.

(2) A list will be posted in the Law school for law students only. The same deadline will apply to the students who sign this list.

5. One ticket will be provided for each house mother and will be distributed by the chairman of the ticket committee.

Due to the scarcity of these tickets, it will be necessary that every ticket be accounted for; therefore all lists are being checked closely to see that there is no duplication.

Freshman Glee Practice Schedule

Monday, March 16	
Freshman, 5-7	Gym
Freshman, 12-1, Music Annex	Recital Hall
Sophomore, 12-1	Gym
Junior, 12-1	Recital Hall
Senior, 12-1	Chapel
Freshman, 4-5	Chapel
Sophomore, 4-5	Recital Hall
Junior, 4-5	Gym
Senior, 4-5	Chresto Cottage
Freshman, 6:30-9:30	Recital Hall
Sophomore, 6:30-9:30	Chresto Cottage
Junior, 6:30-9:30	Chapel
Senior, 6:30-9:30	Gym
Tuesday, March 17	
Sophomore, 5-7	Gym
Freshman, 12-1	Chapel
Sophomore, 12-1 Music Annex	Recital Hall
Junior, 12-1	Gym
Senior, 12-1	Recital Hall
Freshman, 4-5	Recital Hall
Sophomore, 4-5	Chapel
Junior, 4-5	Music Annex
Senior, 4-5	Gym
Freshman, 6:30-9:30	Gym
Sophomore, 6:30-9:30	Recital Hall
Junior, 6:30-9:30	Chapel
Senior, 6:30-9:30	Music Annex
Wednesday, March 18	
Junior, 5-7	Gym
Freshman, 12-1, Music Annex	Recital Hall
Sophomore, 12-1, Recital Hall	Chapel
Junior, 12-1	Gym
Senior, 12-1	Chapel
Freshman, 4-5	Gym
Sophomore, 4-5	Chapel
Junior, 4-5	Chresto Cottage
Senior, 4-5	Recital Hall
Freshman, 6:30-9:30	Music Annex
Thursday, March 19	
Senior, 5-7	Gym
Freshman, 12-1	Gym
Sophomore, 12-1	Chapel
Junior, 12-1	Music Annex
Senior, 12-1	Recital Hall
Freshman, 4-5	Chapel
Sophomore, 4-5	Gym
Junior, 4-5	Recital Hall
Senior, 4-5	Chresto Cottage
Freshman, 6:30-9:30	Recital Hall
Sophomore, 6:30-9:30	Music Annex
Junior, 6:30-9:30	Gym
Senior, 6:30-9:30	Chapel
Friday, March 20	
Freshman, 5-7	Gym
Freshman, 12-1	Chapel
Sophomore, 12-1	Gym
Junior, 12-1	Recital Hall
Senior, 12-1	Music Annex
Junior, 3-4	Gym
Freshman, 4-5	Chresto Cottage
Sophomore, 4-5	Recital Hall
Senior, 4-5	Gym
Freshman, 6:30-9:30	Gym
Sophomore, 6:30-9:30	Chapel
Junior, 6:30-9:30	Chapel
Senior, 6:30-9:30	Recital Hall
Saturday, March 21	
Freshman, 5-7	Gym
Sophomore, 8-9	Gym
Junior, 9-10	Gym
Senior, 10-11	Gym

NOTICE

All scheduled but unused gym practices will be left open for freshman use.

Debaters Win High Honors AWS to Send Pair to Ohio

Willamette speech and drama students earned the second division sweepstakes gold trophy at the 23rd annual Linfield college intercollegiate tournament of champions Saturday.

Willamette's six debate teams competed with nearly 350 debaters representing 34 colleges and universities in seven western states. Winning 26 of their 36 preliminary contests, the Willamette squad earned the highest percentage of victories of any large delegation present.

Debate citations were given at the banquet to Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood, Marian Rutledge and Gay Kent, Ray Owens and Fenton Hughes. Owens, who was defeated in the finals by a senior from Pacific Lutheran college, had had no previous experience in such an event.

Winning third place in acting

GOP's Plan Coast Convo

Final arrangements for the Oregon College League of Young Republicans' spring conclave scheduled for March 28 and 29 at the Taft-Heights hotel on the coast, have been completed, according to Bob Packwood who is chairman of the conclave and president of the campus political group.

The purpose of the meeting is to give all college groups of Young Republicans in the state an opportunity to hear the all-star speaking delegation of Governor Paul Patterson, Secretary of State Earl Newby and State Treasurer Sig Unander.

All college groups of Young Republicans in the state are participating in the conclave but Packwood said that everyone is welcome to attend. He says it is to be considered as a non-partisan meet despite the sponsorship of the Young Republicans, because the speakers will talk on current legislative problems in relation to their respective offices instead of subjects only of GOP concern.

The \$6 price for the week end gathering includes transportation to the conclave and back to Willamette and a room and bed on Saturday night.

Packwood was selected to the managership by the executive committee of the Oregon College League of the Young Republicans.

Leaders Attend Convention

Four members of the Willamette faculty and one student attended a convention of leaders in political and educational fields last weekend at Gearhart where more than 40 delegates discussed the problems of interest to the student in politics.

Co-sponsored by Willamette and the Citizenship Clearing House in New York City, the meeting was attended by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Dr. Robert Gatke, professors A. Freeman Holmer and Mark Hatfield and student, Don Scarborough.

Delegates, including the attorney general of Oregon, its secretary of state, a supreme court justice and top level officials from six Oregon colleges, considered the methods by which the college student could be made to feel his responsibility to participate in politics and government.

Suggestions for creating an active interest included lowering the voting age, sending top political leaders to colleges on speaking engagements and encouraging political clubs on campus where interested students could avail themselves of the opportunity for political participation.

Willamette was authorized by the convention to draw up plans for a permanent state organization that would carry on the campaign for informed voting and for student action in government.

and interpretation competition at the tournament, respectively, were Margaret Conklin and Elizabeth Winship. Both have starred in local dramatic productions.

Other awards earned by the Willamette delegation included a trophy to Jim Wood as top ora-

tor of the tournament and for second place in extempore speaking; to Marian Rutledge for third place in impromptu speaking; and citations for Lewis Hampton in extempore, and for Paul Johnson and Gay Kent in impromptu.

AWS to Send Pair to Ohio

Mary Campbell and Gail Urdike were elected yesterday to represent Willamette at the coming AWS national convention.

The assembly will take place April 2 to April 5 on the Ohio State University campus, in Columbus, Ohio.

Willamette AWS has been a

local organization for two years. At this convention it will petition for national membership.

The purpose of the Associated Women Student's organization is to cultivate women's self government, Miss Campbell said. The theme of the convention will be "College—Your Place in the Future."

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1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

