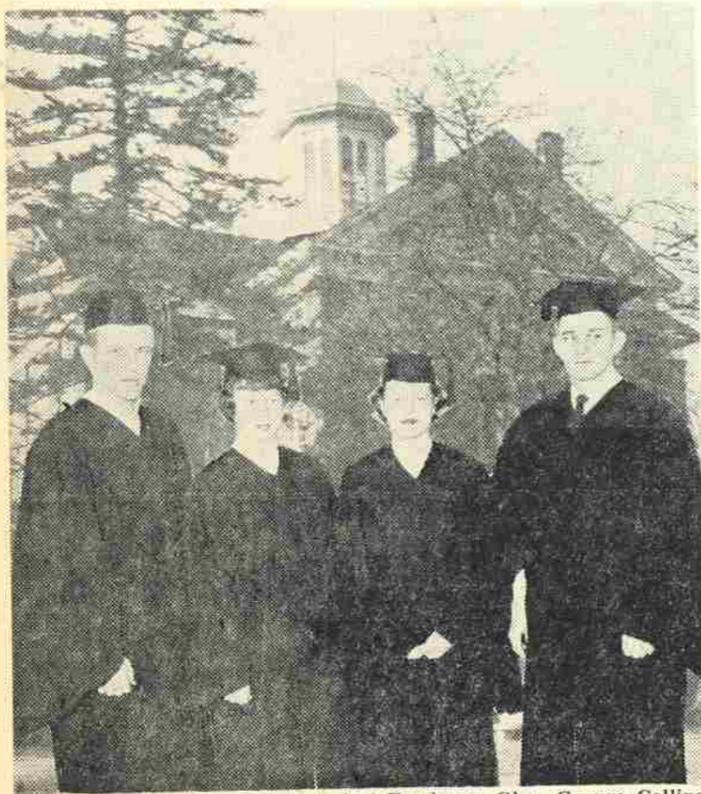


It's Freshman Glee Time Once Again

(Story columns three, four, five.)

Last Glee for '53



The senior class enters its last Freshman Glee. George Collins, Barbara Baker, Nancy Lumijarvi and John Ambler pose before the "Old Historic Temple" as the seniors prepare their "Willamette, Our Alma Mater," selection for Glee tomorrow night. (McKinney-Darby photography.)

Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXIV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, March 20, 1953

No. 24

Week-Long Practices to End With 45th Contest Tomorrow

By Stuart Shaw
Collegian Reporter

The curtain will go up tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. on the forty-fifth annual presentation of Freshman Glee, ending the week-long labors of 494 vocalists.

Although the songfest won't be broadcast nationally, it will be carried by KOCO at shortly after 10 p. m. tomorrow night and again at 3 p. m. Sunday.

This year's Glee will be dedicated, Manager Vaughn Blankenship said, to Willamette's president G. Herbert Smith, described in the dedication as "a man of ambitious purposes . . . who has made many lasting friends among both students and faculty . . ."

Songs and formations going before a panel of five judges will be based on the "alma mater" theme. Shooting for a comeback after a second and a pair of fourths are the seniors, using 72 singers. The juniors, with 102, are defending champions with two victories to their credit. Sophomores, 150, hope to improve upon their last year's second place rating, while the freshmen, 170, enter as novices.

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will march into the gym tomorrow night in that order. The seniors will then enter in caps and gowns, marching to the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Parodies will begin the contest and warm up singers for the featured presentation.

An interlude of entertainment has been planned while the judges' decisions are prepared. Words will be worth 20 points. Music, considered on the basis of originality and adaptability to group singing, will also be given a maximum of 20 points. Both words and music are judged before the night of Glee. Sixty points are given for presentation, including 40 points for vocal rendition and 20 for formation.

Classes Even
Past records show fairly even balance between classes in the victory column. Freshmen, always considered slight underdogs, have won nine Glee's. Topping all classes, the juniors have won 12, followed by the seniors with 11 and the sophomores with ten. Only two classes in the history of the pageant have won four first places. These were the classes of 1912—the class that originated Glee—and 1936.

Dr. Daniel Schulze will make his first appearance as Glee "man-of-the-hour," succeeding the grand old man of Glee, Prof. Herman Clark. Whether Dr. Schulze will use the suspense technique employed by Prof. Clark in announcing the winners is a mute question as he has veiled his proposed talk in a cloak of mystery.

Get Late Pers
Women have been granted 1 a. m. late pers. Women of the winning class may stay out until 2 a. m.
Records of Glee will be made available the week after spring vacation. They will be sold singly or in an album at 85 cents and \$1.75.

A free pictorial review covering the different events of the Glee pageant will be handed out during chapel Thursday.
A reception for parents of Glee participants and alums will be held in Baxter lounge following Glee.

Baxter Votes TV Purchase
Independent men of Baxter hall voted this week to purchase a television set which will be installed next week.

By a vote of 10 to 6 the members okayed the purchase of a 1952 model RCA Victor 21-inch set.
Voting on the purchase of a set was scheduled to come later in the month, but the surprise action was necessary in order to pass on the particular set which was being offered at a reduction to the hall.

Concrete Limit Plan Studied
Under most serious consideration at the present time is some form of the plan whereby each house would determine its own maximum quota, based on the number of new members it feels that it will be able to accommodate and assimilate. These requested quotas would then have to be approved by Panhellenic and, as upward limitations, followed rigidly.

This system would provide a concrete limit to prevent any house from pledging more women than it could readily assimilate.

Sorority Limitation Plans Discussion Continues

Manager Sought for Next Event, May Weekend

The air will barely be cleared following Willamette's forty-fifth Freshman Glee when plans for the next big event, May Weekend, begin to develop. The gala weekend will be held May 1-3.

The final day petitions will be received for manager of the spring event is this Wednesday at 4 p. m. Petitions are to be turned into the student body office. The student council will then choose a manager in the regular meeting at 4, Bob Stone, election manager, said.

The student body will vote Tuesday, April 21 on ten senior women candidates chosen by the senior class for May Queen. The seniors have until April 15 to name the candidates.

The petitions do not require the signatures of voters, and need be merely a statement of plans for the event and the applicant's qualifications. The manager coordinates all activities during the weekend, including coronation, barbecue, dance and all-school sing.

Avoid Draft

Men who have received notice for pre-induction physicals are instructed by the dean's office to: Take the examination as directed, but also (1) send a letter to the draft board requesting deferment and (2) instruct dean's office to forward a letter to the draft board certifying attendance at school. Probably only freshmen will receive such notices since men in the other classes have either 1-D or 2-S deferments.

Watch Your Health

University medical authorities advise Glee participants to get as much rest as possible, especially over the weekend. Over-fatigue, they said, is a major cause of colds and other illnesses.

T'nT at Ten

Blue Monday

Blue Monday chapel will be held in the gym at 11 a. m. Monday. Eleven o'clocks will be cancelled and will not be made up Tuesday. All other classes will be held as scheduled today and Monday.

Thursday Chapel

The Clark College choir from Vancouver, Washington, will give a concert in the Presbyterian church.

Unesco Slates English Film

A J. Arthur Rank production of the English comedy movie, "Tight Little Island," will be shown Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Waller hall. Unesco is sponsoring the film, and admission will be 50 cents.

The picture concerns the inhabitants of a small Scottish island who are cut off from their liquor supply.

A humorous situation develops when the islanders illegally procure a large quantity of liquor and are forced to hide it in baby cribs, water taps, etc.

Aspiring Attorney Takes Own Case to Court, Assumes Role of Lawyer, Defendant, Witness

A Willamette law senior may find that arrest for an alleged violation of a no U-turn city ordinance may be something of a disguised benefit.

The arrest may bring about changes in Salem's traffic ordinances and it is certainly providing first-hand experiences in court-room legal battles.

The aspiring lawyer is Richard Brownstein who was arrested two weeks ago with violating a city traffic ordinance prohibiting reverse U-turns.

But Brownstein wasn't convinced that the city was authorized to present charges. So he delved into law books and went to trial last Friday as defendant, attorney for the defense and key witness all rolled into one and determined to fight his case.

He did. And the legal arguments he presented had even the judge and the prosecutor thumb-

ing through the law books for rebuttals.

Brownstein based his case on two points. For one thing, he said, the No U-Turn sign at Ferry and High streets where he was arrested is difficult for a motorist to see. Two witnesses, Harry Harris, Willamette law school graduate, and James Lewelling, fellow law senior, backed him up. "It might have been a 'No Garbage Dumping' sign," Harris said.

"The sign was even one-half inch smaller in size than the ordinance requires," Brownstein said.

But the big question was: Who is supposed to have jurisdiction over Brownstein, the city or the state?

Brownstein said that a state statute passed in 1941 supercedes city ordinances and would assume jurisdiction on U-Turns,

unless the city adopted the state statute.

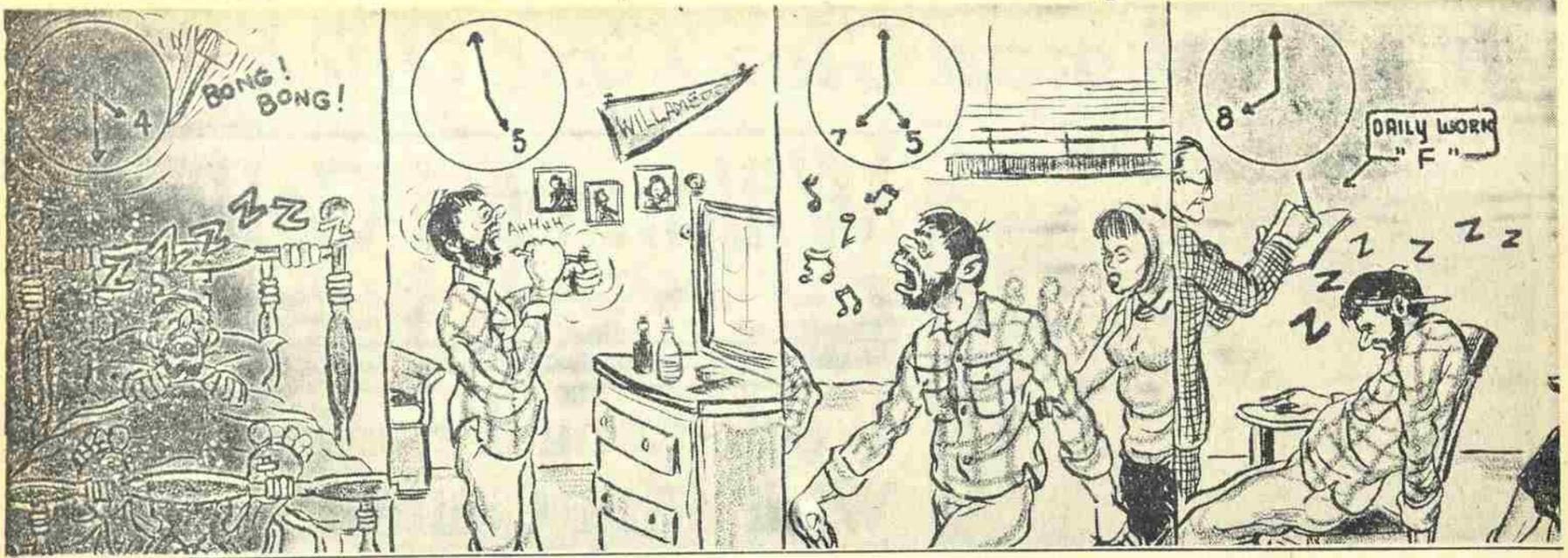
But Salem did not, and says Brownstein, "the state and not the city has jurisdiction over my case." If the court agreed, Brownstein would go free, even though he might have committed the offense since the state could not try him twice for the same crime. The situation could be prevented in the future, he said, if Salem passed a new ordinance.

For nearly two hours the legal battle raged in the municipal court.

Judge Douglas Hay found him guilty on the facts but reserved sentence until Brownstein could prepare a brief.

Now out on a five dollar bail, Brownstein has prepared his brief and will go back to court soon, "not for the money," he said, "but for the principle of the thing."

The Week in Review, and Predictions of Things to Come



At Willamette University, It's Freshman Glee

By Don Scarborough

Singing is a serious business to some 1000 or so students at Willamette university, and tomorrow night these scholars-stagers will mount a stage, sing a two or three-minute tune, and end a long, hard siege of song writing, marching, song practice and minor inter-class conflicts.

The winners will receive a banner and the applause of the audience—the losers will go swimming.

That's the way Willamette university conducts one of the most unusual college celebrations in

the United States. For 44 years it has been mixing college life with a song contest and coming up with one of the best combinations of "fun and learning" anywhere on the West coast.

And yet, singing has become a serious business.

44 Years Old

Willamette's Freshman Glee began 44 years ago in historic Waller hall. It was 1909 and the freshman class, probably hunting for something to make up for the "no dancing" rules rigidly enforced at that time, decided to

challenge the sophomores and upper classmen to a song contest.

The idea caught on and for four straight years the class of 1912 beat the other classes to the downbeat from the stage of Waller. Gradually the event became more complex. Enrollment grew; audiences grew and the expanding celebration moved first to the Salem armory and then to the Willamette gymnasium.

From a simple contest in which a small chorus from each class sang a parody on a currently popular melody, Freshman Glee picked up new twists until it has

almost reached Broadway musical proportions.

New Hands to Lead

This was the situation the present freshmen found when it came their turn to uphold the tradition of the singing duel.

They elected Vaughn Blankenship, talented public speaker from Riverside, Calif., and left it up to him to handle the freshman class' prize headache.

But Blankenship found he had more than enough helpers from all classes who were eager to tackle the problems involved in writing words and music to four songs, arranging song formations, planning ticket distribution and coping in general with the many problems of the big event.

The four classes mobilized, gathered together the best musical brains they could find, and have come up with a foursome of alma mater songs that promise to rival a Broadway show.

Musical Talent Abounds

In a university with a school of music it was easy to find a core of musical talent. It became a little more difficult to build a chorus around this nucleus. That's when singing became a serious business.

Where else can you hear students, at least around Glee time,

practicing arpeggios and the do, re, mi's, in their spare time?

At Willamette, the knack of carrying a tune is as welcomed as a strong pitching arm; a good song writer and song leader are BMOC's; a monotone's an absolute social wallflower.

School work during the final week of Glee practice becomes sub-conscious rote, but still school work just the same. (Though, as a matter of fact, one prof said, "I don't believe a professor ever took a roll or graded an assignment during the final Glee practice week. But don't tell anyone.")

The Big Night

It's Saturday night. Each class has held a dozen or so practices, some awfully early in the morning, and has a store of parodies for mid-lull entertainment. The seniors, robed in caps and gowns, rise and mount the stage first. They sing, leave, and are followed by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

The following 30 minutes "throw" a good number of singers out of business. Agony of waiting, prolonged by a deliberately forgetful and circumlocutory announcer, has brought near apoplexy to more than one ardent class patriot.

When the winner is announced, the top class forgets all the dignity and decorum it has picked up in Willamette's class rooms and bi-weekly chapels and proceeds to hurdle chairs and innocent bystanders as it grabs for the Glee banner trophy.

Comes the Reckoning

What follows after Glee night is as interesting—although perhaps not as esthetic—as Glee itself.

Willamette is a church school. Yet, no one seems to frown on an occasional bet or two on the outcome of Glee. The resulting wagers, which must amount to around 2000 per year, are paid off the following Monday.

Some bets involve the loss of desserts for a month; others are a little more complex and often mean loss of hair, face, or dignity. A startled visitor to the Willamette campus on Blue Monday would see men dressed as women, women dressed as men, painted faces, dyed hair and athletes engage in peanut rolling contests. The losing class ends Blue Monday with a chilling swim in the Mill stream.

Just what do professors think of Glee? Almost without exception Glee is a favorite with faculty as well as student body.

Even the music faculty, although it worries about the voices of its prize singers, seems to enjoy Glee and feel a sense of pride in having helped to make it possible.

The Result:

Since Glee began in 1909, Willamette must have had about 5000 graduates. That's 5000 more music lovers—and fun lovers—figure Willamette officials.

Rollin Cocking

ANT-EATERS, GOP's, OTHER ECCENTRICS

By Jim Scott

As is my habit on Friday afternoon I was in the post office filling up my fountain pens, when an elderly urchin casualed up to me and asked, "Why doesn't that weekly splash of college bias print an occasional thank-you note?" I neutralized his caustic comment with an acid stare and testily replied, "I would reprimand you for your ill-manners but you probably think that a breach of etiquette is part of a French rifle."

I concluded, "As for me I like to think of such breaches as Emily Post-holes, and thus far, your attitude is deep enough for me." He smirked and strolled away with the casualness of a senior. I accepted this as my token of verbal victory and with the regal humility of a true champion I loped over to the news office to gather some rambling roses for today's bouquet.

Our editor seemed tense as he answered my innocent query, "It has never been, it is not, nor shall it ever be the policy of this paper to print a bunch of monotonous thank-you notes. From his rambles I caught the brambles of our policy. The thorn is this; essentially the purpose of this paper is to print news and though such a policy may seem

conservative to some, they should realize that the reluctance on the part of the Collegian to print weedy material stems from traditional soils that are irrigated by a set policy of printer's ink (tradition, that is).

If this paper were to include a section for thank-you notes then it would be necessary to eliminate the least valuable portion of print. And how would you like to pick up a paper, lovers of clausal literature, and instead of this modest column read something like this:

The Amalgamated Aard Vark (ant eater) Society would like to thank the Picnic in Politics Party for generously supplying our mascot with enough ants to see him through this past winter. When the picnickers hold their annual convention next spring the Aard Vark Society would deem it an honor to loan you our mascot to keep the insects cleaned up while you eat in exotic rapture. Again we say thank you, thank you, and at the price of sounding repetitious, thank you. Sincerely, Skip, vice pres.

The Young Republicans would like to thank the Slow Premium Ham Company for the use of their factory in order that they might hold a series of illustrated meetings on

'How to Render the Maximum tallow from a democrat.' The stalwart republicans would also like to thank Herman Melville for introducing our speaker to the Moby Dick conventions, and in helping to make our program a whole of a success. Thank you, Bob P.

Though belatedly, I would like to thank the organization called, "Though he came from a log cabin—he certainly didn't have any political syrup on him," for the kind way in which they received my husband at Gettysburg yesterday afternoon. Thank you, Mrs. L.

(Editor's note. The rivers of printers ink can know no dams; we must print all thank-you notes, or none . . . so . . .)

The varying-aged Subversive Underground Movement would like to thank agent B-4 for supplying us with a new theme song entitled, "We Come Here to Talk for Joe," and we would thank all members to attend our next underground meeting which will be held secretly in the basement of the American Legion hall. Consult your code book for further information. All miners and sandhogs are encouraged to attend; there is a future for you in the underground. Comrade R.-A.

Sure and would all the 17th of March Nationalists who gather in my Shamrock Inn and declare that "Ireland must be heaven" is the national anthem, please keep from off the pool tables. Your wearing off the green. Me respects to you, Bob Murray.

And so it would go ad infinitum; that's Greek for it's a long, long time from May to December unless you designate the year interim.

By the process of illogical, implied silly-gism, first introduced by that B.C. sleepwalker, I-rise-to-tattle, we have demonstrated why the thank-you note shall forever remain tabu. May I take this opportunity to thank the editor for allowing me to write on this subject; may I thank the staff for correcting and setting this article up; and lastly may I thank you, gay reader, for bearing with us. Thank you all. —J.S.

Willamette Collegian

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DON SCARBOROUGH Editor STAN NELSON Publications Manager

Hurrah for Freshman Glee

There's not much to be said for Glee that hasn't already been said before. It's a great tradition, full of fun (and work) and certainly worth the effort. At least after a few days of rest, and certainly after graduation, Glee will be remembered as one of the high points of college. Take Glee for what it's worth and have your fun.

After Glee, Comes Blue Monday Payoff

Glee Books Go on Sale

Some to Swim, Others to Dye

Freshmen Rise Early for Marching Practice

By Duane Alvord
Collegian Reporter

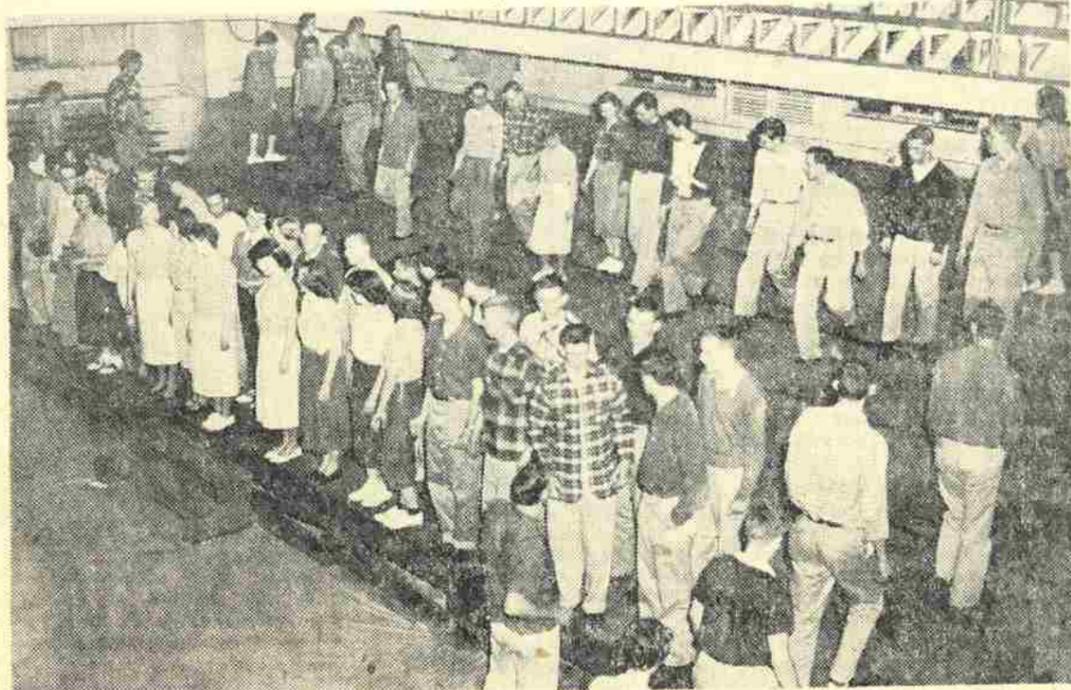
No matter how evident the outcome of Freshman Glee may seem to anyone, the truth is that three of Willamette's four classes will part company with the judges' decision. (With one of these three heading just south of the gym.)

With Dr. Purvine's conditional okay of the traditional mill stream dunking of the losers, there comes a scuffle among the more pessimistic for "old shoes." But tradition goes further than just the dunking.

Tradition includes bets which range from dying hair a glowing green to swallowing live goldfish or rolling up in a blanket on a favorite prof's floor to snore all during class.

Many interesting and sometimes helpful deeds are accomplished, however. For instance, a bet this year involves the painting of an arrow on the floor of the shower room of the Pi Beta Phi house. Because of the "risk" taken by those completing the bet, they will attempt to establish working hours agreeable to the Pi Phi's and themselves.

Should the freshmen place



Although the freshman class Glee participants were slightly uncoordinated in their 5 a. m. Monday morning marching practice session, reports have come in that the class of '56 has worked out many of the kinks since and are confident about their chances in the forthcoming Glee tomorrow night.

higher than the sophomores, Ruth Joseph and Gussie Krause will start out Blue Monday with contrasting hair colors of orange and green, with one wearing a swimming suit (an indication of the outcome of Glee?) and the other wearing a prison suit.

That evening the men of each living organization will be entertained with a number of songs by the pair. In the event that the sophomores should place higher than the freshmen, Jan Richardson and Helen Hedgecock will be doing the entertaining.

Even the Collegian staff has found time to bet. Old Collegians will go on sale for one cent each on campus between class on Monday by either senior Stan Nelson or freshman Duane Alvord, depending upon the outcome of Glee. The loser will be forced to roll up his pants legs and shout the headlines, bearing a sign reading "Born Three Years Too Soon" (or Late).

Either Chuck Ruud or Carolyn Crane will find themselves rolled up in a blanket—complete with alarm clock and hot water bottle—in 9 a. m. psychology class.

Some daring students will defy the mill stream's chilly waters by floating from the eastern end of the campus down past Lausanne on a raft.

Even though this is a Christian college, officials don't frown upon an occasional Glee bet. In fact, they even provide a Monday chapel in their honor. It is estimated that Glee bets average

about two per student. That means Blue Monday will be packed with better than 2,000 humorous and/or daring stunts.

Win a Reward

A \$10 reward has been offered for the return of a clarinet belonging to Lyn Wence. The instrument was last seen in the Band annex after the band trip two weeks ago.

She lives in Lausanne hall.

Educators Stress Importance Of Developing Lasting Values

That college should stimulate creative ideas and attitudes that will live with the student throughout his life was one of the beliefs expressed at the Oregon Educators' conference in Eugene last weekend.

Dean Robert Gregg, Prof. A. Freeman Holmer, Daline Montag and Jim Hitchman represented Willamette.

Noted educators from throughout the nation told professors and students of 50 western colleges and universities that institutions should stress general studies in the humanities during the first two years rather than allow over-specialization.

Broad Education Helpful.

A broad education helps develop a sense of values and a sensitiveness to the world and

its ideas that will benefit the student throughout his life, Miss Montag and Hitchman reported.

Miss Montag said that Willamette had earned a place of respect among the many nationally noted men present. Willamette's present facilities and five million dollar development program, she said, summed up perfectly what President Adams of the National Council on Education listed as requirements for an outstanding institution of higher learning.

Education For All

At various sessions throughout the two-day meeting the two Willamette delegates heard discussions centered around the theme "Education for an expanding population." Discussion also included college programs for superior students, the reasons for withdrawal of students, and student counseling.

Stress was laid on the need for more Ph.D.'s in the education field, said Miss Montag. Since the number of holders of this degree has not risen appreciably compared to a larger population of students.

Dean Gregg was selected by the delegates of schools from Idaho to Arizona as a member of the steering committee for next year's convention to be held at Boise, Idaho.

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Last Call

Students intending to participate in the Doney Oratorical contest this spring are urged for the last time to contact Dr. Howard W. Runkel, room 201, Waller hall. The contest is open to all students and will be held before a regular Tuesday convocation in the gymnasium early in May. Cash prizes are awarded first and second place winners of this annual event.

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Betas Capture Track Meet As Six Records Broken

On the strength of second and third places plus taking four first, the Betas overwhelmed their opponents and walked off with the intramural track crown last Friday afternoon on the McCulloch cinders.

The winning Betas racked up a total of 75 points while last year's winners, the Sigs, finished second with 42 points. The SAE's and the Phi Delt's tied for third with 39 points apiece. The Wits were next with 38 and Baxter finished last with a 24 point total.

Dean Benson won two of the four Beta firsts as he won the high and low hurdles and established new records in both events. The highs which were cut down to 90 yards were done in 11.6 seconds. The low hurdles were run in 24.7 seconds by Benson over a distance of 200 yards.

Chuck Lewis of the Wits snapped two records which he set in last year's meet. In the 100-yard dash, the little speedster ran the course in 10.2 seconds and in the 220-yard dash he won going away at a record-breaking speed of 23.3 seconds.

Kent Myers of the SAE's also broke two records as he ran the 660-yard run in one minute and 33.1 seconds. Myers broad jumped 20 feet and two inches which was seven inches better than the old mark.

Phi Delt Bill Colvard tied the high jump mark as he sailed to the height of five feet and eight inches.

Al Siebert in the 330-yard run and Bob Alfred in the shot put were the other Beta firsts. Wes Malcolm won the pole vault for the Phi Delt's as Ken Cooper in the discus and Larry Martin in the javelin won for their teams, the Sigs and the Wits, respectively. The Sig team won the 440-yard relay event.

High hurdles—Dean Benson, Beta; Huff, SAE; Ray, Beta; Righter, Sig; Harvey, Baxter. Time, :11.6.

330-Yard run—Al Siebert, Beta; Simpson, Beta; Hudelson, Beta; Martin, Baxter; Poindexter, Sig. Time, :38.6.

100-Yard dash—Chuck Lewis, Wits; Lofland, Baxter; Jewell, Beta; Smith, Phi Delt; Benson, Beta. Time, :10.2.

Low hurdles—Benson, Beta; Huff, SAE; Henslee, Sig; Stoffer, Sig; Righter, Sig. Time, :24.7.

220-Yard dash—Lewis, Wits; Lofland, Baxter; Jewell, Beta; Putnam, Beta; Huff, SAE. Time, :23.3.

660-Yard run—Kent Myers, SAE; Siebert, Beta; Nelson, Baxter; Kiekel, Sig; Empey, Phi Delt. Time, 1:33.1.

440-Yard relay—Sigs; Wits; Baxter; Phi Delt; Betas. Time, :43.8.

Pole vault—Wes Malcolm, Phi Delt; Swift, SAE; McCallister, Phi Delt; Peterson, Phi Delt; Moyer, Baxter. Height, 9 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Bill Colvard, Phi Delt; Myers, SAE; Patton, Phi Delt; Ray, Beta; Righter, Sig. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

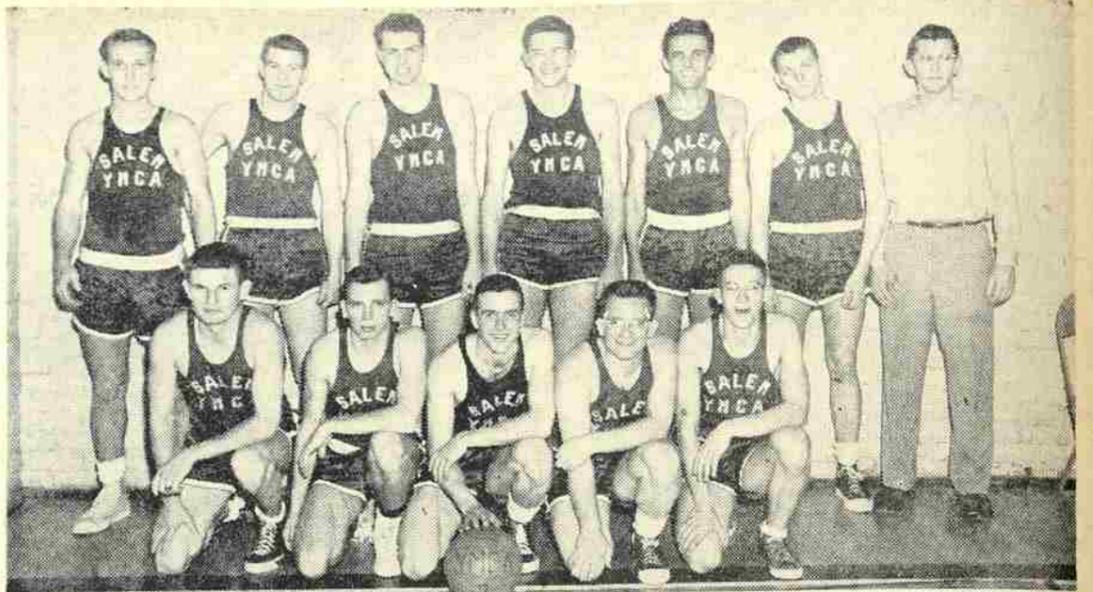
Broad jump—Myers, SAE; Smith, Phi Delt; Colvard, Phi Delt; Huff, SAE; Lofland, Baxter. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—Bob Alfred, Beta; Smith, Wits; Noteboom, Sig; Holmes, Beta; Henslee, Sig. Distance, 38 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Discus—Ken Cooper, Sig; Brower, Sig; Gilliland, Beta; Smith, Wits; Mirick, Phi Delt. Distance, 113 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Larry Martin, Wits; Brower, Sig; Lofland, Baxter; Smith, Wits; Mirick, Phi Delt. Distance, 152 feet 3 inches.

Local YMCA Team Set for National Meet



Shown above is the Northwest entry in the National YMCA basketball tournament which will be held at Highpoint, North Carolina, starting next Thursday. The squad members are, left to right, kneeling, Gene Timms, Bob Kiekel, Millard Bates, Farrell Winkelback and Cliff Girod. Standing, left to right, are Elmer Haugen, Dick Isaak, Verne Zueske, Bob Smith, Wally Boe, Bruce Boatman and Jack Kiekel, coach. Timms, Winkelback and Haugen will not be able to make the trip. (Statesman cut.)

Local YMCA Quintet Of Willamette Athletes Trek to Big Tourney

Tonight a group of Willamette athletes depart by car for Highpoint, North Carolina, to represent the local YMCA and the Northwest in the National YMCA basketball tournament.

The three-day meet starts next Thursday and is a single elimination affair with the losers dropping into consolation play.

It is not known who or when Salem will play as the deadline for entries was Monday. There are 16 brackets in the tournament, but all of them are not usually filled because some of the teams are not able to make the trip because of financial difficulties. This will be the first time in three years that the Northwest will be represented and it is the first time that a Salem YMCA team has made the trip to the national meet.

The members of the team who are going are Wally Boe, Verne Zeuske, Bob Smith, Cliff Girod, Millard Bates, Bruce Boatman, Bob Kiekel and Dick Isaak. Jack Kiekel, coach, and Fred Cords, physical education director, will also accompany the team east. Elmer Haugen, who is out for varsity baseball, Farrell Winkelback and Gene Timms will not make the trip. Timms and Winkelback felt that because they would miss two weeks of school that they should not go.

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Washington State Wins District Meet; Willamette Rifle Team Places 7th

For the second straight year, Willamette's ROTC rifle team placed seventh in the fifth regional district of the NCAA.

The results of the meet which was held in February was received by the Willamette detachment last Monday. The team is still awaiting the final outcome of the Hearst matches which were fired in January. The rifle team has one more scheduled mail match and that one is set for April 4 with Ripon college of Ripon, Wisconsin.

Washington State college finished on top with a 7540 score while Willamette had a 6786 total.

The teams entered were also divided into army sections and Willamette finished in ninth place in the sixth army. Washington State also won in this division of firing.

Willamette was only four places out of a position to represent the sixth army in the National ROTC Intercollegiate rifle match which will be held later in the year.

Willamette's rifle team, which is in its second year of existence, topped such schools as University of Portland, Central Washington College of Education, University of Colorado, Brigham Young and University of Arizona.

Ski Meet Valid

At a meeting of the intramural managers Thursday, March 5, it was decided that since it was proven that all living organizations knew that the intramural ski meet was going to be held January 4 of this year at Mount Hood, the meet shall be considered valid.

Baseball Squad to Hold Scrimmage Tomorrow

It will be the Shield's against the Perlman's again tomorrow on the McCulloch diamond at 2 o'clock when the Willamette baseball team holds its second intra-squad game of the year.

Last Saturday the Shield's edged out the Perlman's 7-5 as the varsity ended its first week of practice. The team opens its season against the Oregon State Pen next Saturday at 1 o'clock within the walls of the local institution.

Coach John Lewis reports that Mickey Coen, Gino Pieretti, Benny Holt and Andy George all looked good in their brief pitching stints. Elmer Haugen and Charlie Naone won the hitting honors for the afternoon workout.

In the infield where the two big holes are, third base has been narrowed down to Tex Kirkendall and Jack Scrivens. First base is narrowed down to seven potential starters as no one is ready to take over.

Wits Increase Margin Over Betas for Plaque

With all three of their teams placing first or second in the final intramural volleyball standings, the Wits increased their lead for the intramural plaque to 44 1/2 points.

The Wits now stand ahead in the race with 205 1/2 points with the Betas still in the runner-up spot with 161 points. The Wits took 85 1/2 points in volleyball to 61 1/2 for the Betas.

The SAE's held onto third place by taking 36 points in volleyball to push their total to 105. The Sigs moved into fourth place with a 78 point total, only four and a half points ahead of the fifth-place Phi Delt's.

Baxter and the Law School round out the teams in the intramural race with 66 and 46 1/2 points respectively.

Lettermen Meet, Vote

An important meeting is scheduled for the Lettermen's club Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the gym, said Vern Shangle, president.

Shangle also wishes to remind the lettermen that pictures of queen candidates for the Varsity Ball will be on display Tuesday and Wednesday in the Cat Cavern. Final voting on the candidates will be Tuesday, March 31 and Thursday, April 2. The annual Ball will be held April 24.

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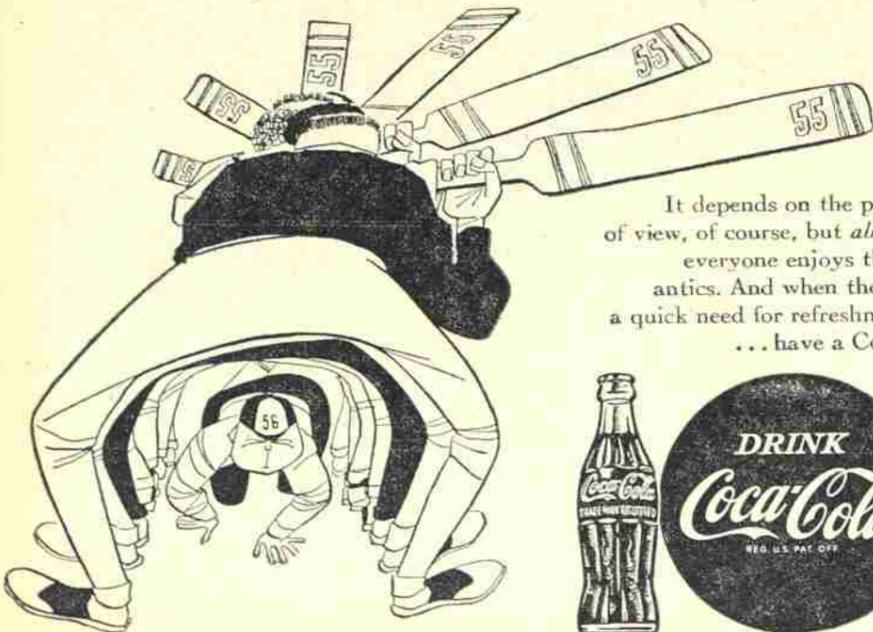
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Don Drake Interviews Morse

Don Drake, one-half of Willamette's two-man delegation now attending American university, claims that Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon's independent, is an "egotistical ass," after interviewing the maverick over a Washington, D.C., radio network.

Drake, with Bill Jessup, in Washington where both are enrolled in the Washington semester exchange plan with American

university, asked Morse questions on a moderated one-half hour program. He says Morse maintains that he receives the support of the people because he always stands up for principle.

When Willamette's emissary questioned Morse on the reasons behind his removal from his committees, the senator replied with the statement that the only precedent for expelling a man from a committee post was set "during the administration of another military man by the name of Grant." Morse then reported to Drake that he felt it very strange to be removed from a committee "when there is another reactionary military man in the White House."

Morse and New Party

Drake also reported that Morse seems to think himself a great liberal and hopes to initiate a new liberal party.

Drake looks upon Morse as a "true politician." He was somewhat irritated at the "glad-handish" manner Morse employed with the liberal use of his first name. Drake reports it was "Don this and Don that all during the interview."

Drake gained his radio spot with Senator Morse as part of a program series sponsored by America in which Washington semester students are given opportunity to speak over the campus radio station. An important person and a moderator are selected for each program. The student usually has about 30 minutes to direct questions at the guest.

Coeds Best

In another report to Willamette, Drake said that his impressions of the female population on the Willamette campus have been given a decided boost after nearly two months in Washington. After a round of dates, he says that local talent is much more appealing than are the Washington women.

Along with partner Jessup, Drake is now in the midst of preparations for a term project at American university that will constitute three hours of his semester credit. His subject deals with the departmental relationship between the president and the attorney general and Jessup's concerns the Walter-McCarran immigration act.

ROTC Detachment Grooms Self For Annual Federal Inspection

Willamette's ROTC unit has begun preparing for an annual federal inspection March 30 and 31, by three Air university officers.

The chief purpose of the two-day inspection is to examine training both in the classroom and on the drill fields. Similar inspections are being held over the nation. The inspectors will look for any difficulties that might need correction in the individual unit.

The drilling abilities of the Willamette wing will be put on display for the Air university

team in the form of a review on the Tuesday of the inspection under the command of Cadet Commander Verne Shangle.

Drill periods are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of next week, weather permitting, in preparation for the review on Sweetland field.

The inspectors will also view the general military bearing of the cadets, teaching procedures and instructor facilities. The officers assigned to Willamette are Col. John A. Cosgrove, Lt. Col. Wayne B. Fulton and Maj. Dwight L. Harley.

Ten such liaison teams are involved in the yearly inspection which will include ROTC units throughout the nation, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

RO Medicals End Today

Today is the last day in which a medical team from the air force is giving physical examinations to students concerned with advanced ROTC and who are interested in flight training after leaving Willamette. The physicals are being given in the gym.

A schedule, posted on the detachment's bulletin board, lists students according to time they are to take the examination.

The exam will determine if students are physically qualified for flight training.

The team of examiners consists of two flight surgeons from Air university and a team of medical technicians from McChord Air Force base. The group is conducting this same examination throughout the Northwest.

"It is the responsibility of each individual to be sure he completes this examination according to the schedule posted," Maj. G. H. Charters of the Willamette Air Force department said.

Psych Club Holds Counseling Night

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, held an open meeting last Thursday evening to counsel students interested in the psychology field. Program leaders were Dorothy Engelhart, Loren Ranton, and Don Sandstrom.

The discussion centered around the opportunities open in psychology vocations, the pay, and the present and future needs for people entering this field.

The courses offered at Willamette were discussed and explained in relation to the psychology department. Graduate schools and opportunities for further study and specialization in this vocation were explained by the speakers.

Eugene Artist's Work on Display

Currently occupying Willamette's art gallery is an exhibit of clay, metal sculptures and examples of lithography by Tom Hardy of Eugene.

Hardy's exhibits have been shown at such well-known places as the Metropolitan museum in New York, Bradley university in Illinois, the Seattle Art museum and many others and his works are found in many private collections.

After attending Oregon State and receiving his master of fine arts at the University of Oregon, he served as a first lieutenant in the air force during the last war. He came home to his native Oregon to raise sheep and grow Christmas trees and to work on his hobby, art, in the form of ceramics, painting and sculpturing.

The art building will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 2 when the exhibit closes.

Students Believe 18-Year-Olds Match Elders in Voting Ability

By Ray Owens
Collegian Reporter

Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood advocated the extension of the right to vote to 18-year-olds at the hearings of the House state and federal affairs committee Saturday.

The two Willamette debaters based their case on the belief that 18-year-olds are as well, if not better, prepared as many older persons to assume the responsibility of voting.

Especially significant, they said, was a poll taken just 24 hours before the hearing in Salem which showed that a cross section of high school students have a better knowledge of current national and international events than most adults.

Also appearing at the hearing to urge the legislature to approve the resolution were 12 college students and professors and representatives from veterans' organizations and the democratic party.

At the present time the bill is still in committee. Representative Monroe Sweetland, democrat, believes that if the bill comes out of the committee with

a favorable recommendation it will pass the House and probably the Senate.

Mark Hatfield, who is chairman of the committee, predicted that the bill will get out of committee but that it would not pass the House. He said there is not enough interest in the bill. "Legislators," he said, "always receive swarms of letters on bills that are much in the public interest, yet I have not received a single letter on granting the vote to 18-year-olds."

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Panhellenic officers Marie DeHarpport and Caryl Pietila check the records of treasurer Nancy Yant. Augusta Krause is not pictured.

Coed Council...

Chosen as president of the Panhellenic council for the coming year has been Marie De Harpport. As president of the organization representing the combined efforts of all sororities, Marie will lead Panhellenic in co-ordinating Greek activities. Her duties will include representing Panhellenic during rush.

The other new officers of the council are Augusta Krause as vice-president, Caryl Pietila as secretary, and Nancy Yant as

treasurer. The group meets every week to consider problems arising in the various sororities. Among the prominent decisions Panhellenic will make in the near future will be the one regarding the quota system. In their recent meeting they referred the question to their houses for discussion, and as yet have made no other decision.

Dean Regina Ewalt is advisor of the Panhellenic council.

the last word from ann klindworth

Bob Packwood was elected president of Beta Theta Pi this week. Ellis VonEschen is the new vice-president and Don Berney will serve as secretary. Chuck Seagraves is house manager and Chuck Ruud is pledge trainer.

Anniversary

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a dinner in honor of the fourth anniversary of their affiliation. Among the alumni present were Gordon Pratt, Tom Yates, Al Miles and Jim Ellis.

Glee Parties

Parents of Glee participants have been invited to the Alum Association reception after Glee in Baxter lounge. Faculty members will be present to meet the parents.

Sophomores will entertain their parents and friends in Chresto cottage after Glee. . . the party, which lasts until 12 o'clock will have dancing, entertainment and refreshments. Pat Harris is planning the get-together.

Varsity Contest

No, this isn't a sports event. . . the lettermen will begin selections for the Varsity queen this week. . . they'll do it from pictures of the freshman women and the fifty with the most ap-

peal will be invited to a function on Tuesday, March 31.

Bill Wittenberg is chairman of the event which has been planned for the gymnasium on April 24. Good luck, all you gals.

The activities board is meeting on Blue Monday to discuss and vote on the constitution of the newly formed Associated Independent Students. Entertainment at the meeting will feature the paying off of Glee bets.



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Delegates Two

By Babs Jackson

Mary Campbell and Augusta Krause will soon be off for a three-day stay in Columbus, Ohio in April. Their visit, however, will not be prompted merely by the yearn to travel. They are travelling to the east to attend the convention of Inter-Collegiate Association of Women students, representing our associated woman students.

Many new ideas and sights lie in store for the two. They will be housed at Ohio State university in the various women living organizations, and, if possible, the house of their own sorority. After they are settled they will see the campus of Ohio State. They will also visit the capital building across from the campus, which should make them feel right at home.

Workshops will occupy much of the time of Mary and Gussie. In these they hope to get new ideas for AWS on our campus.

AWS has only be a member of the campus for two years, and its purpose is to co-ordinate the activities of women's organizations. Mary was elected president of AWS this semester, replacing Nancy Lumijarvi. She had been active on the AWS



Mary Campbell

council prior to her election. Gussie was chosen as delegate to convention by the AWS council. She has participated in AWS both this and last year.

Get Glee Tickets

Participating Glee singers must pick up tickets by 3 today in student body office. Non-participating students have until 5 to obtain tickets.

The Amen Corner

Wesley fellowship will have as their speaker for this Sunday, Charles A. Sprague, former governor of Oregon and publisher of the Oregon Statesman. He will speak on the subject, "Christianity and the U. N."

This Sunday the Newman club will hold its regular weekly meeting. More details will be discussed in connection with the joint picnic the club is planning with members from the U. of O.

Canterbury club will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 this Sunday evening, which will be devoted to organizing the club's part of services for Holy Week. Speaker for Holy Week will be Dr. Bennett of Willamette university.

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. . . Miss Trask, fashion stylist for Jantzen Knitting Mills of Portland, Oregon, will be guest consultant at Miller's Saturday with an unusual showing of Jantzen fashion apparel such as sweaters, skirts, swimming suits, etc.

. . . Willamette students are cordially invited to see this display of new sportswear and consult with Miss Trask on problems of color harmony, style lines and proportions, and other problems confronting the feminine tastes in outdoor wear.

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Miller's

Research Dims 'Saucer' Fad

The present lull in the popularly conceived "flying saucer" scare might only be temporary, says Dr. Robert Purbrick, associate professor of physics, but he believes that any such reports, if not the imagination of the observer, can be explained by logical reasons.

Dr. Purbrick, who was engaged in nuclear physics work during the war, observes that flurries of saucer reports seem to correlate with times of especially great international tension.

Campus Show Gets Half Hour

A half-hour variety show will be presented over Campus Chatter, next Monday evening, the first time this year the radio show has been extended from its regular 15 minutes. The weekly program is aired at 10 o'clock, over radio station KOCO.

Host and hostess for the production will be Bill Hegemeyer and Ruth Joseph.

Two solos will be heard on the Monday night program.

Barbara Young and Ted Jameson will sing.

Members of a four-piece instrumental combo include Keith Mirick, trumpet; Sue McMullen, piano; Dave Lingerfelter, drums and Ralph Stephenson, bass.

Campus Chatter is produced each week by members of the radio and television workshop, under the supervision of Prof. Dean Graunke.

Young Republicans to Elect, Register for Meet Wednesday

Elections and final registration for the Young Republican spring conclave at the coast March 28 and 29, next weekend, will be on tap at the campus Young Republican's meeting Wednesday night at 7 in the Baxter lounge, according to President Bob Packwood.

The coast convention, to be

Choir Readies For Journey

Sixty-five students will go on the forthcoming Willamette cappella choir tour, it was announced today by Robert Anderson, choir president, and Norman Lawson, business manager.

Eleven of the participants will be members of the string orchestra, which will provide accompaniment to one of the longer songs that the choir will be singing.

The first concert will be Palm Sunday, in the Centenary-Wilbur church in Portland. On Easter Sunday the choir will have two concerts, one in Cashmere, Washington, and one in Wenatchee, Washington. The tour will not go south of Salem, and the farthest north the choir will venture will be Vancouver, B.C., where it will sing April 10. Members will have a two-day stop in Seattle, performing both of these days.

All concerts will be presented in church, with the exception of one in a high school. The churches sponsoring the choir have agreed to furnish housing for the participants, probably in the homes of local residents.

He feels that increases in general world unrest are a psychological impetus that stimulate more extreme flights of the imagination and thus more saucers are "seen" at such times. People imagine that they see things or misinterpret what they do see and Dr. Purbrick feels that this explains the main cause of the saucer sprees.

Reports Diminish

However, he does believe that while the reports may continue to pop up here and there, the intensity of the reports seems to be diminishing. This seems to be due to continued factual newspaper coverage. For instance, he recounts the incident of a round, silver-colored weather balloon sighted over Salem a short time ago. Many construed the object to be a saucer, but newsman discovered the actual meaning of the sphere.

Dr. Purbrick said that many weather phenomenon could eas-

ily be mistaken for saucers and this would also explain the lights that are often seen with them. Electrical charges which are present in areas of extremely low or high pressure areas could produce effects that would match many "saucer" descriptions. He has known ball-shaped charges of lightning to pass directly through a house without injuring it or any of its occupants.

Flying Wings

Also he mentioned the new Delta-wing airplane which could be misconceived as having saucer-shape because of its "flying-wing" construction.

Pilots have seen objects resembling saucers approach their planes but Dr. Purbrick believes that such reports are often inaccurate because of the above and other reasons. He says that to his knowledge "there are no physical reasons" for the flying saucers as commonly reported and that mention of them will continue to taper off.

Hatfield Predicts Stiff Fight For Anti-Discrimination Bill

The anti-discrimination bill (Senate bill 169) faces a tough fight in the Oregon House of Representatives, according to Representative Mark Hatfield.

Wednesday the bill passed the Senate on a 21-9 vote and was referred to the State and Federal Affairs Committee, of which Hatfield is chairman.

Hatfield, one of the 27 spon-

sors in the House, said it may either be defeated outright or possibly referred to the people at the next general election in a referendum.

Although no actual poll has been taken, he said it is considered unlikely that the backers of the bill can muster the 31 votes required for passage. If passed, however, it would probably receive the signature of Governor Paul Patterson, said Hatfield.

Rep. Hatfield, who doubles as Willamette's dean of students, stated that public hearings on the controversial legislation would be held later. Sponsors of the bill, including the Equal Rights Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and others interested in civil rights are expected to present strong pleas for the bill, but there is an influential group of lobbyists, including hotel and amusement park owners who will probably exert strong pressure on the legislators, Dean Hatfield declared.

Briefly the proposed law relates "to discrimination by places of public accommodation, resort or amusement because of race, religion, color or national origin," and provides remedies and penalties for discrimination.

held at the Taft-Heights hotel will feature Governor Paul Patterson, Secretary of State Earl Newby and State Treasurer Sig Unander on the speakers platform discussing non-partisan problems in the present session of the legislature.

Cost for anyone interested in the two-day weekend will be \$6 and the price will include transportation round trip, meals during the conclave and a room and bed for next Saturday night.

Senior Gown-Fitting

All seniors who did not use black graduation robes for Glee are to have caps and gowns fitted at the bookstore next Wednesday and Thursday.

U of W Fellowship Awarded Grad

Alcetta "Alsie" Gilbert, who graduated from Willamette in January, is currently studying at the University of Washington under a research fellowship awarded at the time of graduation.

The fellowship is in the field of biology, and is to run for one year.

Miss Gilbert studied at Willamette for four years, during which time she was affiliated with the local chapter of Delta Gamma. Her younger sister, Beppy, a sophomore at Willamette, is also affiliated with Delta Gamma. Another sister, Ann, also a sophomore, who attended Willamette last year, is now attending Lewis and Clark college in Portland.

St. Patrick's Day Collisions Affect Two Willamette Coeds

Two Willamette women were involved in similar automobile accidents Tuesday, St. Patrick's day. Each was struck by a car allegedly traveling through a red light.

A car driven by Dorothy Engelhart was hit at the intersection of Cottage and Center street at 8:25 a. m. while going with the

green light, according to police reports. The entire right side of her car was crashed and the front end of the other car was damaged. Miss Engelhart suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Sophia Polales' automobile was struck by a car at the intersection of 12th and State streets at 5:00 p. m. The driver of the other vehicle is under arrest. Miss Polales' car was smashed in the front and the left fender was crumpled. No injuries were sustained by either party involved.

Another Willamette student Harold Lance, a freshman in law school, was indirectly involved in the Polales mishap. His parked car was damaged in the collision.

Libraries Request Signed Volumes Of Prof's Book

National libraries in Japan and Great Britain have requested autographed copies of Dr. John Rademaker's pictorial textbook, "These Are Americans."

The International Christian university library in Tokyo and the Imperial War museum in London have both notified the Willamette sociology professor that they would like to set aside signed copies of his book in their personal files.

More than 12,000 pictures were screened and thousands of persons were interviewed by Dr. Rademaker in preparing his account of war-time services, both military and civilian, of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the Hawaiian Islands. He produced the 280-page volume while he was assistant professor of sociology at the University of Hawaii from 1944 until 1947.

The British institution seeking the book is the official department in England for the collection of records concerning the two world wars.

Dead Week Ends

Dead week ends Wednesday at which time tests may be given.

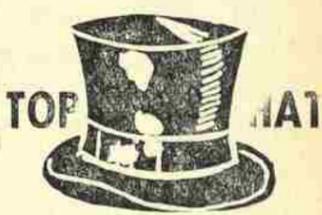
Music Instructor Given Scholarship

Ethel Lou Stanek, instructor in cello, theory and piano at Willamette, has received a scholarship for study during the summer at the Music School of the West in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Stanek will study cello under Gabor Kejto, who is professor at Eastman school of music, University of Rochester, where she had studied previous to her coming to Willamette in 1951.

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Blue Monday Rules Outlined Editor Wanted

A few suggestions have been set forth by the Glee committee for the benefit of anyone making bets on the outcome of tomorrow's Freshman Glee.

The payment of bets is to be confined to the Willamette campus and none should conflict with University rules, such as no smoking on campus. All bets

must end by Monday night.

The committee also reminded Blue Monday participants that the college man is continually in the public's eye, and that he should use good judgment in refraining from impairing his standing with a public that already views the army-free collegian with some misgivings.

Petitions for editorship of the Student Handbook will be accepted in the student body office until 12 noon Thursday.

The handbook is put out once every three years due to the slight changes it undergoes in one year. The book will be published at the beginning of the 1953 fall semester.

Lecture on Semantics Heard

Dr. Murco Ringnald, head of the University journalism department, gave an account of different forms of expression, how they are used, the recent movements of scholars to expose the nature of language itself and the effect of this movement on science and philosophy in last Thursday's Faculty Forum.

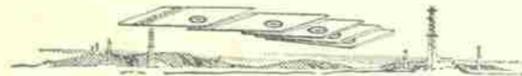
Dr. Ringnald's discussion of language and its meaning was heard by a group of about 30 faculty members, townspeople and students. He predicted that the future might see a universal language for science which will be expressed mathematically. A question period was held following the address.



What did we do with Miss Hidden's money?

*Miss Elizabeth Hidden
lives in Redlands, California,
and is a Professor of Education
at the University of Redlands.*

1. In 1949 Miss Hidden bought 100 shares of Union Oil stock. Last year she invested in 30 more shares, bringing her total to 130, which is our shareowner's average. By these purchases, Miss Hidden became one of the millions of American capitalists who own stock in American corporations. What did we do with her money?



2. Like the amounts entrusted to us by our 40,301 other shareowners (half of whom are women), Miss Hidden's money has gone mainly into new "tools" for our business—things like drilling rigs, pipe lines, refinery equipment, and into our research laboratories and the work we do in developing new wells. All these things take money.

3. Because we put Miss Hidden's money to work in these productive ways, we were able, under the American system of free enterprise, to *earn something* with it. That is, we made a profit. Miss Hidden participated in this profit, along with our other shareowners. In 1952 she received dividends amounting to \$260. She could sell her stock at any time, but chooses to remain a part owner of our business.



4. This example shows how most American industry is financed today. It also illustrates one of the great and fortunate facts of our economic system. In investing with us, Miss Hidden is of course considering her own personal interests. But

at the same time she is helping in the vital development of U. S. oil resources, the expansion of refining facilities, the making of new jobs, the increase of worker income, and the creation of more and better petroleum products for everyone. She is contributing to a higher standard of living and to a stronger America.

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