

Administration Reverses Guest Subsidy Policy

Freshmen to Hurl Glee Challenge Tuesday; Spirit Heightens as Songfest Date Approaches

As the March 24 date of Freshman Glee competition looms larger before the Willamette student body, Glee committees are working feverishly to make this a successful Glee year.

In Tuesday's regular convocation in the gym, Royal Keith, freshman class president, will publicly declare the Freshman's challenge to the other classes to compete in Glee. Dean Benson, Doug Houser, and Jim Cain will come to the rescue of their senior, junior, and sophomore classes and accept the challenge.

Freshman Glee manager, Del Cummings, will tell of the past history of Glee and what is to be expected in the future before the

individual classes begin the singing of their parodies, beginning with the seniors.

Beginning Monday the class Glee participants will hold rehearsals at Waller Hall, the Music Recital Room, Chresto Cottage, and the gym at all available hours beginning at 5 a. m. each morning until Saturday.

After the presentation of the "Serenades" on the fateful evening of Glee, the judges will vacate the premises to ponder over the songs they will have heard. Student talent will be used in an attempt to relieve the nervous tension of the classes as they await the verdict.

The traditional cardinal and gold banner will be brought to the stage by Gwen Fried, Nancy Wylie, Sandi Harris, and Dorothy Rohlfing, before the winner is announced. The banner will then be turned over to Ken Stoop, Dick Walsborne, Fred Wade and Don Swartz to hold while the class announced as the winner by Dr. Daniel Schulze rushes to the stage to claim its prize.

Following the Glee competition, the girls of the winning class will have 2 o'clock late permissions to celebrate their triumph as they serenade the other students with the winning song as well as currently popular hits. The other classes will have 1 o'clock late pers, including the losing class after they have had a refreshing bath in the Mill Stream.

Radio coverage of the entire competition will be carried "live" by KOCO Saturday evening, and a full

2 1/2 hour re-broadcast will be heard on the Salem station Sunday evening. Portland's KGW will broadcast a half-hour transcription of the songs Sunday morning at 10:30.

Recordings of past Glee's will be on sale after practices, and orders will be taken for this year's records. The prices of the records will be \$1.50 for this year's, 50 cents for last year's and 25 cents for records of previous years.

By DUANE ALVORD
Collegian Editor

High school guests in the campus living organizations during May Weekend will be paid for partly by the administration as in previous years.

DEAN MARK Hatfield told a specially-called meeting of the Student Body executive officers Wednesday morning that the administration would reinstate subsidation of the cost of high school guests and thus threw an entirely new light on the action contemplated in Student Council last week.

Last week the Council was informed that the University had discontinued its policy of helping the

living organizations finance the cost of maintaining the guests. At that time a motion was made to declare May Weekend "closed" as far as guests were concerned. The motion was tabled until this week.

DAN DEARBORN, May Weekend manager, suggested that a plan to charge each guest a registration fee be worked out so as to alleviate the financial burden to the living organizations. Invitations, then, would come from the Student Body and not from the individual organizations.

Dave Finlay, ASWU president, asked living organization representatives to report to their organizations the ideas of the Council and report back the suggestions the organizations favored.

THE LATE and unexpected reversal of University policy caught the organization representatives unprepared. The Inter-fraternity Council met at noon and voted to accept the administration's subsidy. Panhellenic, which also met Wednesday noon, was unaware of the new development.

When the representatives reported the feelings of their groups in Council late that afternoon, the concensus was eight to four in favor of charging a guest registration fee. This was arrived at under the assumption that the University would stand none of the cost. It was generally known that the administration was opposed to the guest fee plan.

IN THE LIGHT of the administration's reversal the representatives voted unanimously to accept the new offer and voted to keep the issuing of invitations on the individual organization basis.

Under this plan, as in the past, the administration will pay for half of an organization's guest, but for not more than 12.

Dean Hatfield's sudden reversal announcement was met with mixed emotion. Dearborn called it a "very poor reversal on the part of the administration." He was known to have favored the fee plan worked out on the student level.

HATFIELD remarked that he was glad the matter was brought out in the open so that it could be understood by all. Dave Finlay then inserted the question "why didn't we do this at the first of the year rather than waiting until now?"

In reply Dean Hatfield remarked that if any of the problem has been his fault, "I offer my apology."

WU to Send Mock Convo 27 Delegates

Student Council Wednesday heard and approved Manager Don Laws' plans and reports for the mock Democratic national convention, to be held here the weekend of May 10 to 12.

Students desiring to act as representatives to the convention must fill out the coupon on page six, secure the signature of a member of the executive committee and turn it in to the Student Body office by 4 p. m. next Friday.

Election of the delegates by the entire Student Body will be held in a convocation Blue Monday. Each student will vote for three candidates and the top 27 will be the representatives.

Ambitious publicity plans told by Laws included possible news coverage by Time magazine, radio coverage by both KOCO and KSLM and "tentatively" hourly reports on Saturday's events by KEX radio of Portland. Arrangements have also been made, Laws reported, for "at least" a film to be played on a Portland television station.

This is the second time a mock convention of this sort has been held on campus, the other one being a Republican meet in 1948, the last Presidential election year.

Thirteen other schools from Oregon, Washington, California and other states will send delegates to the convention.

Members of the executive committee, any one of whom may sign a registration coupon, are: Laws, Doug Houser, Gay Kent, Marian Rutledge, Peggy Buckley, Paul Geisel, John Rehfuss, Skip Alexander, Lewis Bright, Bo Kersh and Darlene Snodgrass.

Mimeographed sheets explaining the details of the convention will be distributed to all living organizations, according to George Hoyt, publicity manager.

Concert Profit Use Proposed

A motion to transfer the profits from this year's Distinguished Artist series back to those funds which helped make up last year's deficit was tabled in Student Council Wednesday and will come up next week.

On the heels of the May Weekend guest policy, the motion again brought to the fore sharp differences of opinion among Council members. Series supporters would like to keep the money to work with next year.

To date, a profit of \$831.55 has been realized on the new 75-25 series plan. This represents the Student Body's share, 25 per cent, of the gross income less expenses.

Caps, Gowns Ready

Seniors who are taking part in Freshman Glee may pick up caps and gowns Thursday and Friday at the Bookstore.

A deposit of \$4.00 is required; charge for use for Glee only will be \$2.00. All caps and gowns must be returned to the Bookstore on Monday following Glee, and they are not to be used for Blue Monday.

Glee Practice Schedule

Monday, March 19

FRESHMEN					
5-7 a.m.	Gym				
12-1	M. Rec.				
4-5	Waller				
6:30-9:30	Chresto				
SOPHOMORES					
12-1	Chresto				
4-5	Gym				
6:30-9:30	Waller				
JUNIORS					
12-1	Waller				
4-5	M. Rec.				
6:30-9:30	Gym				
SENIORS					
6-7	Waller				
12-1	Gym				
6:30-9:30	M. Rec.				

Tuesday, March 20

FRESHMEN					
6-7	Waller				
12-1	Chresto				
4-5	Gym				
6:30-9:30	Waller				
SOPHOMORES					
5-7	Gym				
12-1	Waller				
4-5	M. Rec.				
6:30-9:30	Chresto				
JUNIORS					
12-1	Gym				
4-5	Chresto				
6:30-9:30	M. Rec.				
SENIORS					
12-1	M. Rec.				
4-5	Waller				
6:30-9:30	Gym				

Wednesday, March 21

FRESHMEN					
12-1	Waller				
4-5	M. Rec.				
6:30-9:30	Gym				
SOPHOMORES					
6-7	Waller				
12-1	Gym				
6:30-9:30	M. Rec.				
JUNIORS					
5-7	Gym				
12-1	M. Rec.				
4-5	Gym				
6:30-9:30	Chresto				
SENIORS					
12-1	Chresto				
4-5	Gym				
6:30-9:30	Waller				

Thursday, March 22

FRESHMEN					
6-7	Waller				
12-1	Gym				
4-5	Chresto				
6:30-9:30	M. Rec.				
SOPHOMORES					
12-1	M. Rec.				
4-5	Waller				
6:30-9:30	Gym				
JUNIORS					
12-1	Chresto				
4-5	Gym				
6:30-9:30	Waller				
SENIORS					
5-7	Gym				
12-1	Waller				
4-5	M. Rec.				
6:30-9:30	Chresto				

Friday, March 23

FRESHMEN					
5-7	Gym				
12-1	M. Rec.				
4-5	Waller				
6:30-9:30	Chresto				
SOPHOMORES					
12-1	Chresto				
4-5	Gym				
6:30-9:30	Waller				
JUNIORS					
12-1	Waller				
4-5	M. Rec.				
6:30-9:30	Gym				
SENIORS					
6-7	Waller				
12-1	Gym				
6:30-9:30	M. Rec.				

Saturday, March 24

FRESHMEN					
5-7	Gym				
SOPHOMORES					
8-9	Gym				
JUNIORS					
9:15-10:15	Gym				
SENIORS					
10:30-11:30	Gym				

Sorority GPA Requirements Hit

It was recommended to the four campus sororities that a 2.3 grade-point be accepted for pledging and initiation by Panhellenic Council Wednesday. The houses must give their final approval to the measure.

Lowering of the grade qualification from the previous 2.5 was sparked by President Smith, who recommended that a two-point be adopted as Panhellenic policy.

Fall rush was simplified, spring rush was abolished and plans for adapting a quota limitation system were made in other action by Pan-

hellenic. Several of these ideas are a result of the tri-school Panhellenic Workshop held with University of Oregon at Oregon State College recently.

New fall rush rules include a refreshment limitation which permits each house to spend no more than 10 cents per girl per party for rush refreshments. Decorations for these functions have been dispensed with, with the exception of flowers. Costumes are allowed for girls in skits and entertainment, but may not be worn by rushing members.

The quota limitation system now in the process of adaptation to existing campus conditions will give to each sorority a certain quota of membership for an entire year. Instead of the usual informal spring rush held early in the second semester, an open rush will be held for all houses that do not fulfill their quota of women during the fall.

This new system is based on the percent of rejections to invitations received by each house over the past five-year period.

'Kiss Me Kate' Tryouts Open

By DONNA SUE RUTH
Collegian Reporter

"Brush Up Your Shakespeare" . . . because tryouts for the May Week-end show, "Kiss Me Kate," will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium March 26 through March 30; the performance is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4.

Prof. Don Gleckler will hear auditions for the chorus of "Kiss Me Kate" on Tuesday, March 27 from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday, a sign-up sheet will be posted on Prof. Gleckler's bulletin board for students interested in participating. The chorus is limited to sixteen members who, in addition to singing, must be able to dance.

It is requested that those trying for chorus parts be prepared to sing two selections, one of a serious nature, such as a blues number, and the other in a lighter or comedy vein. It is not imperative that scores be taken from "Kiss Me Kate" but it is advisable. Among the show's tunes, familiar to most of us, are "So in Love Am I," "Wonderbar," "I Hate Men," "Why Can't You Behave" and "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

Activities Calendar

- Tonight—Alpha Chi Omega House Dance, 8:30 p. m.
- Tomorrow—Pi Beta Phi House Dance, 8:30 p. m.
- Delta Gamma House Dance, 8:30 p. m.
- Tuesday—Glee Challenge Assembly, 10 a. m., Gym.
- Thursday—Chapel, First Methodist Church.
- Saturday—Freshman Glee, 8 p. m., Gym.

Willamette Collegian

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DUANE ALVORD
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN
Publications Manager

a stitch in time . . .

Dean Mark Hatfield's calm announcement to the Student Body executive committee that the University administration had decided to reverse its earlier reversal of May Weekend subsidies to the Greek living organizations threw into even greater chaos the suggestions and rumors floating around campus.

The reason given for the University's action was a wish not to impose a severe financial burden on the houses that had had no time to prepare for the blow of having to pay for their guests themselves—or have no guests at all. However, the Dean did not make clear just why the University did not let the students—or at least the Inter-Fraternity Council, with whom all arrangements had been made before the Student Council wisely took up the issue—know about their decision until just about a month ago. Student attention certainly was not drawn to the matter until at most two weeks ago.

Had the University considered what action it would take on May Weekend subsidies five months ago and the proper student channels been informed, action of some kind—either revamping the organizations' budgets to meet the added expense or abolishing the weekend entirely—could have been taken early enough in the year to permit a full-scale evaluation and thorough analysis of the function, without the threat of limited time hanging over the project.

The University's about-face on the matter of subsidies—because of the time element—seems to indicate that had they acted earlier they would have spared themselves what is at best an embarrassing position.—S. P.

On the Monday After Glee . . .

Two days after the fateful evening when the winning class of the 1956 Freshman Glee receives their cardinal and gold banner, Willamette's campus will be overflowing with individuals dressed in strange garb and doing unusual things.

THAT DAY will be Blue Monday, a time when all bets made by confident Willamette students in the heat of the pre-Glee campaigns become payable.

And on the agenda for that fateful Monday is the traditional "bath" in the Mill Stream for the losing class, "who must swim" in the stream nearest Lausanne Hall.

Nevertheless, many Willamettites are sure of a victory for their classes and are willing to go out of their way to prove it. Bob Brady seems to have faith in his sophomore class as does junior Penny Lilles. Bob has agreed to sit in his first class Monday and beat on a tom-tom while singing a Nairobi fight song if the sophomore class finishes behind the juniors. Penny has consented to do the same if her class finishes below his class.

Volney Sigmund has literally risked his "skin" against Carole Pfaff, as he agreed to be tarred

and feathered if his junior class places lower than the sophomore class. The same thing will happen to Carole if the winning class from last year loses.

SOPHOMORE Chuck Marsters feels that he can't lose in his bet with Nancy Lee, freshman. If Chuck's class wins she must sit on his lap through his calculus class. If the freshmen place higher than the sophomores, the opposite will occur.

Lytle's WUDAP



Dear Ed: In Defense . . .

Elections, Sports, Letters

Dear Ed:

In reference to your editorial on the Apathetic Elections published in the March 2 edition of The Collegian, I would like to bring to light a few facts that you may have overlooked in your attempt to discredit the two service honoraries, Sigma Alpha Chi and Beta Alpha Gamma, in their failure to increase the voting percentages in the last election.

YOU STATED that only 44 per cent of the student body voted, which is quite correct, but you failed to bring to light the fact that at the time the polls closed there were only some 650 student body cards issued out of 936 students eligible to vote, which would have made an average of 63 per cent of the eligible voters on campus. I fail to see where the blame should justly fall on us for not personally providing each student with a student body card.

Having the polls open between classes is virtually impossible, because we also are students here and find that the administration doesn't declare a legal holiday as an excuse to cut classes just because it is election day. But for those who are interested, you may vote in the Student Body office any time from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. of the regular voting days.

I WILL ADMIT that on several occasions one or the other of the polls may not have been manned, and individual action is necessary, but the condition is no worse than has been experienced in the past.

To me this is an unjust accusation against the efforts of the Sigma Alpha Chi and the Beta Alpha Gamma sophomore service organizations in carrying out the task assigned to them.

STEVE NASON,
President SAC.

Dear Ed:

I would like to call your attention to a noteworthy source of news which has been overlooked in The Collegian. There has been a great deal of news available concerning the women's PE department. For instance, during the previous semester, five archery teams from the women's physical education classes entered national competition, and word has been received that these five teams have placed first, second, third, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

With the space given to intramural activities and varsity sports, it seems to me that the women should rate at least a small corner.

Don't you think this is worthy of looking into?

Name withheld by request.

Dear Ed:

For purposes of clarification it should be noted that as of late last week you place a "Letters to the Editor" sign on your box. Tuesday of last week members of the Collegian staff informed me that there was not an express place for Letters to the Editor and that my suggestion was a valid one. Your editor's note was very misleading in this respect.

JERRY PLUNKETT.

Editor's note: As I stated last week, since September there has been a box on the top of my desk plainly marked "editor" in which I receive all my mail. I have received several "letters to the editor" in this box, but never before do I recall receiving one from you. Only this weekend a staff member added an additional sign to the box stating "Letters to the editor" to clear up any further misunderstanding.

Students will be entertained with the music of the junior class fight song played on a trombone by Shirley Ulinder in front of Eaton Hall if her class loses.

Kay Ruberg has offered to dissect a frog in the Cat Cavern at noon if her class finishes behind her opponent's, but no one has accepted the challenge as of yet, she said. Lucy Myers will wear green hair around the campus Monday if her sophomore class places behind the freshman class, but if the tables are turned Bob Barker will have to dye his hair green also.

Glee bets must be confined to the campus and must not conflict with University rules. Students are reminded to use good judgment in making the bets.

Young Democrats

Who They Are and Why

Willamette, 'tis said, is for two-party campus politics. For a Young Republican club . . . for a Young Democratic club. But who is who and why? Which party believes what?

A GOOD QUESTION. A difficult answer. For both parties formulate policies; both seek to control the government. And quote a politician: "The perpetuation of a party often appears more important than the ends for whose attainment the party itself was originally formed."

Or "Party differences, properly so called, are supposed to indicate intellectual, or moral, or historical preferences; but these go a very little way down into the population, and by the bulk of partisans they are hardly understood and soon forgotten." How true.

So who is who and why? The answer must needs be vague. But in looking at the histories of the parties, "the Democrats have been less subservient to big business and more sympathetic with wage earners than the Republicans." Or as a law student explained, the Democrats are the common people: the worker, the farmer, while the Republicans are traditionally the big business man. An inadequate distinction, yes. For, per se, there is no clearcut description of a Democrat or a Republican.

SO THE potential Young Democrats on this campus? Their national party has opposed the Taft-Hartley act, favored extended social security, fought Dixon-Yates, urged rewriting of the McCarran Immigration act, and ad infinitum. And the YD clubs have the responsibility of finding out why—of knowing what their party stands for—of informing others on campus—and of aiding their national party . . . even as the Young Republicans are doing now.

Painting Prof Contrasts Mexico, Northwest

By LOIS MONK

Fiercely vivid, David McCosh's nine oil paintings of Mexico, displayed this month in the Art Gallery, offer extreme contrast with five somber Northwest scenes. Nature is grand while alien; the Northwest has a hidden subtlety, a hidden murmur of hostility, not found in Mexico's vibrant colors.

CACTI DOMINATE the Mexican landscape in the University of Oregon art professor's opinion. The earth is alive and growing, impenetrable with barbed color. Cacti at Noon boldly sets forth this theme. A glaring yellow sky is blazing above a stickery green cactus. But beneath this strong motif, the desert floor is bursting with delicate pastel bloom of the consistency of cobwebs.

Similar in idea, Dry Land basks in wild hues of orange and pink beneath an oppressively clear turquoise sky. Rose-colored cactus blooms on angular plants are mixed with hot oranges.

San Miguel, softly pastel, lacks both severity and vitality found in other works. A dream world, delicately made of pillow feathers in hues of a spring rainbow, lives

without blaring noise, dirt or strong movement. The domed cathedral dominates a landscape of flat topped houses and dividing walls. Mexico treats the same cathedral in an entirely different way. Through a wider-branched variety of cactus, we see the same powder blue pond before the structure, which is of a ruddier orange than San Miguel's. A subdued blue sky has much motion, yet without pillow feathers.

Perhaps significant is a lack of people and moving animate life. Earth is a growing thing. (Only in Mexican Pattern does the warm brown soil-color occur, and even then it is subordinated to the two motifs of cactus and cathedral.) Man from Chiapas is an interesting study of a chocolate-colored Mexican amid lovely blues, limes and rosy reds, but somehow his character is not communicated to us. Gold Dome has a gaiety which suggests people, but we are preoccupied with the softness of the many-hued blue sky and sunset tones on the dome.

IS IT POSSIBLE that any foreigner observing tropical atmosphere for just one year can fully understand it? The artist, seeing, must be able to penetrate to an

object's innermost reality, capturing not only what is visible, but the inner forces whose impact create it. One who is not intimately acquainted may not capture and portray a thing's essence—it remains a defined impression, an attempt to understand creatively, but never can it be all there is to know. In this light, we know much about the artist (the prevalence of cacti perhaps, and of lively colors in nature), and can enjoy what we see, but must accept the fact that perhaps the country is more than this.

His northwest works are more abstract, quiet and enigmatic. Canyon Detail, once the subtlety is penetrated, shows a dizzying downward rush of a steep rocky incline. Soft gray stone, lined and weather worn, supports a few clinging mossy trees on a precarious ledge.

MUTE COLORS, without vibrance, are combined in Dunes with a wistful movement toward a dull deep sea beneath a heavy blue sky.

We wonder what the function of the frame can be, as we study Broom and the Sea, for should the atmosphere be created by a frame like a window of a storm-beaten shed?



This may be my last wag. What with the coming of the first ray of sunshine this year a rash of colds and mild cases of pneumonia have claimed several victims on campus. Among them, me.

Speaking of weather reminds me of the excerpt from the Daily Texan which went something like this:

SPRING, ABRUPT and debonair, sweeps in with its unmistakably new air of optimism; gone is the cold, damp, solemn winter; there is an ineffable crispness in living, in feeling, hearing, seeing, knowing, for life has never been so alive . . . may we thank the Lord for these fine days of substance, and may we thank Him also for the book digests, the course outlines, and the guy at the next desk who takes notes.

LAST YEAR, in a literature course at Willamette concentrating on the Romantics, the class was highly amused and the professor rightly indignant at a coed's description of autumn. Asked to elaborate on what autumn meant to her she replied, very unromantically, rain, mud puddles, colds, boots, and slush.

Shakespeare, on the other hand, is not as far removed from contemporary living as some of us might think.

Someone at Kansas State College did a little digging and came up with these Shakespearean comments on college life:

STUDYING IN THE LIBRARY: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot."—Romeo and Juliet.

CRAMMING AT 3 A.M.: "How weary, flat, stale and unprofitable seems to be all the uses of the world."—Hamlet.

CRAMMING AT 7 A.M.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning."—Julius Caesar.

FOUNTAIN PEN LEAKS: "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!"—Macbeth.

A terribly humorous incident occurred sometime ago to a Doney Hall coed. The young lady in question is an avid horse fan and has her room adorned with horse pictures, horse riding equipment, and so on.

Also, she is a concert lover. As she left to attend a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium, she automatically grabbed her umbrella hanging on the door knob of her room.

ARRIVING AT THE cloak room she went to check her coat and umbrella and found—much to her embarrassment—also hanging on her arm, a horse collar!

The Pi Phis have added an entirely new twist to the merchant-student relationship here.

When Lebold's ice cream restaurant opened in its new location the entire chapter serenaded the establishment and presented the proprietor with a bouquet.

The new president of an organization at Grinnell College has finally received the Eisenhower campaign button he requested back in 1952. Not one button, to be exact, but two dozen buttons and stickers were presented to the young man by Walter Williams, under secretary of commerce.

HOWEVER, UPON receiving them, the student had to make a confession. It seems that during the intervening years, he's had a change in heart. He's now president of the college's Young Democratic Club.

SHADES OF WAYNE MORSE!

At the University of Texas, many of the girls living in Kirby Hall take a short cut to the campus via a rock wall that runs in front of the Campus Guild. Men from the Guild have been very accommodating.

Earlier this fall, they cleared away overhanging limbs and branches, and next attempted to start a date bureau by posting information about their eligible bachelors on a nearby tree. Currently, the men are sponsoring a beauty contest, and the winner is to be known as Miss Wall Walker of 1956.

UN Delegates Get Committees

Assignment of delegates to committees has been made from central headquarters at Oregon State College in preparation for the Model United Nations convention which will be held at OSC, April 4-7.

Canada will be represented on the Economic and Social Council and its various agencies by Colleen Chilcote, Kay Ruberg, and Anita Booth, while the Political and Security Committee, which will discuss atomic energy and its peaceful uses, will be attended by Dick Crooks and Lou Ann Mergler. Other issues discussed by this committee will include the balanced production of armaments, the Korean question, and the Algerian question.

On the Economic and Financial committee will be Fred Chambers, and Priscilla Payne. This board will discuss the United Nations fund for economic development, the possibility of technical assistance to backward countries, and free world trade.

Angela Ann Cesario and Carole Pfaff will attend the committee on Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural

Rights which will include such issues as human rights of self-determination, genocide, and aircraft progress and safety.

Southwest Africa, Togoland, and the unification of non-self-governing countries will be considered by the Trusteeship Committee at which Canada will be represented by Ralph Sipprell and Joe Stewart.

An Ad Hoc committee, or one whose purpose it is to discuss certain issues and come to an immediate decision and adjourn, will take up the controversy of Cyprus, the Indians in South Africa, and the race conflict in South Asia. Dick Crooks and Fred Chambers will be on this committee.

The program for the convention includes a General Assembly meeting on Wednesday night.

tee meetings all day Thursday, a dance Thursday night, committee meetings all day Friday, a concert Friday night, and General Assembly meetings all day Saturday with the final banquet Saturday night.

Approximately 800 people are expected as delegates to the Model United Nations, and the General Assembly will meet in Gill Coliseum to enable spectators to view the proceedings.

Campus 'Y' Works With Girls At Hillcrest Corrective School

The Hillcrest School of Oregon, a corrective institution for delinquent girls, is the scene of this year's Campus "Y" project. The idea of helping the girls at Hillcrest was originated by the Christian Faith and Heritage committee last fall, and has been increasing in scope ever since that time.

Through this project the group hopes to become friends with the different girls at Hillcrest, since much of their trouble stems from their lack of security and stable friendships. The "Y" group helps to build up confidence in the girls and to enable them to acquire the resources they will need to adjust to the world when they are released.

The school is operated by the state and provides for some 105 girls, ranging in age from 12 to 18. The girls are housed in cottages of

SB Elections Scheduled To Start April 20

Student Council recently set the dates for general Student Body elections of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Petitions are due and campaigns open Friday, April 20 and candidate speeches will be heard in convocation April 24. Primary elections have been scheduled for the following Thursday and Friday with finals to come on Monday, April 30, and Tuesday, May 1.

Two Soloists Due In Spring Concert

The annual spring concert for 1956 will be presented by the University orchestra Wednesday, March 28, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium, reports Director Dr. Willis Gates.

Work on the numbers to appear on this program has been in progress since December, after the fall orchestra concert.

Two soloists will be featured in major works on the program, both of whom are majoring in their instruments. Tricia Gordon, pianist, will play Beethoven's Emperor Concerto, and violinist Amy Jo Blomberg will perform the Autumn Concerto of Vivaldi. Both soloists will be accompanied by the full orchestra, which in addition will play Brahms' Academic Festival.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend, according to Dr. Gates.

Scholarships Given Two by Gibbs School

Two graduating senior women in the United States "with potentialities for success in business" will receive scholarships totaling \$1,185 for advanced secretarial training at the Katherine Gibbs Schools in New York, Boston, Montclair, and Providence.

In addition to secretarial courses, academic subjects are offered, and the schools boast a high record of job placement for trainees. One of last year's two winners was Julie Mellor, '55, who entered the New York school in July and recently graduated. During her stay in New York she lived at the Barbizon Hotel for women.

Each candidate must be recommended by her college or university to compete for this honor. Winners are chosen on the basis of academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and "potentialities."

Applications are available in the Dean's Office.

Vets Clinic to Start Monday

Veterans' employment clinics will be held in five Oregon cities beginning Monday in Roseburg, according to an announcement by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The purpose of the clinics is to familiarize veterans with federal employment and other benefits.

Open evening meetings will be held in Roseburg, Medford, Eugene, Portland and Pendleton. These will cover opportunities, qualifications, rights and benefits of federal employment. All veterans are urged to attend.

The meetings will start at 8 p.m. Dates and locations are as follows: Roseburg—March 19, Veterans' Memorial Building, Garden Valley Road.

Medford—March 20, Auditorium, Jackson County Courthouse.

Eugene—March 21, Veterans' Memorial Building, 1626 Willamette.

Portland—March 22, Room 36, State Office Building, 1400 SW 5th Ave.

Pendleton—March 23, Court Room, Post Office.

Dr. Currey to Speak

Dr. Gale Currey, professor of physical education, will address a luncheon today of the Oregon Education Association Spring Convention in Portland, speaking on "Trends in Physical Education." Other Willamette faculty representatives and students will attend the meet which concludes tomorrow.

Careers Booklet Republished Now

Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions, indicated that the new publication of the counseling manual, "Your Career Through the Liberal Arts at Willamette University," is now available to students.


Since there has been such student interest in the new publication, Paeth has had ten copies placed on permanent reserve in the library. This manual gives a new slant on the Liberal Arts at Willamette University. Well-known graduates in each field explain their professions.

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Drills in Second Week

Lewis Pleased With Infield, Catching Posts

Rainy skies let up long enough for the Willamette Bearcats to get on the baseball diamond Monday afternoon. This marks the second week of practice for the Cats and the first time they have been on the regular field.

Coach John Lewis is very pleased with the showing his infield crew has made so far. Lewis said that the infield has made the best showing on the squad, especially the newcomers.

Frank Caruso and Tom Moore, a pair of freshmen, have turned in good performances from their infield positions. Caruso plays third base and is an All-Stater from Olympia, Washington. Moore plays short-stop and hails from Lincoln high in Portland.

Another new face in the Bearcat infield is that of Vic Backlund. Backlund was a catcher on last year's squad and has been recently moved over to the first base spot.

In the outfield Jerry McCallister and Ed Lipscomb are the only two who seem to have spots cinched so far. Wes Malcolm, a returning letterman, may possibly be the third man in the outfield trio.

Newcomers Dick Walsborn and Massah Watanabe, an infielder from last year's squad, have also looked good in the outfield.

Lewis also said that the catching position should be another strong spot this season. Dale Patton, a veteran player and member of last year's All-Conference team, will handle most of the catching chores.

The pitching staff still remains somewhat of a question mark. Pete Reed, an infielder from last year's team, has been added to the chucking staff and has looked good so far. Brad Lucas, a freshman sensation from last year's squad, Benny Holt, Gino Pieretti and Dan Feller round out the lettermen.

1956 TRACK SCHEDULE

- March 24—University of Oregon at Salem (practice meet).
- March 31—Willamette Relays at Salem.
- April 14—University of Portland and Reed College at Salem.
- April 20—Linfield college at McMinnville.
- April 24—Portland State college at Salem.
- April 27—Pacific University at Forest Grove.
- May 5—Whitman at Salem.
- May 12—Lewis and Clark at Portland.
- May 19—Northwest Conference Track Meet at Salem.

Lady Archers Nab Class D In WNCAT

Willamette's women archers won themselves national recognition when they copped the Class D championships in the Women's National Collegiate Archery tourney.

In winning this coveted award, WU's women Robin Hoods took first, second, third, fifth and sixth places in the competition.

In the individual scoring Peg Buckley and Gail Beyers were the real William Tells as they posted the highest number of points in this division.

Other members of the squad are Sandi Harris, Kay Haberlach, Ernestine Aschenbrenner and Charlotte Kleen.

Aid Applications Due

Students who will return to school next fall and who are eligible for grant-in-aid help from the Athletic Department must get their application blanks from the Athletic Office this week. Deadline for the applications is March 31.

New Thinclads Turn Out for Track Work

Coach Ted Ogdahl and the Willamette Bearcats greeted the second week of spring practice Monday. Ogdahl also greeted five more men who turned out for track late.

Ogdahl is especially pleased with the performance of Dick Whitmire, a freshman from Salem, who has been clearing the bar at six feet in the high jump.

Duane Hines and Rich Hazlett are another pair of freshmen who have turned out just recently. Hines is a pole vaulter and Hazlett throws the javelin.

The strongest spot on the squad still appears to be in the hurdles. Dean Benson, one of the fastest low hurdlers in the nation, leads the team in that department. Benson also runs the 220 and throws the javelin, but he will be concentrating on the low hurdles for the most part. Benson hopes to go to the Olympics in the fall.

Right now the ground keepers are working on the track, getting it in shape for the annual Willamette Relays and the first meet of the year against Oregon.



Pictured above is Pete Reed, Willamette's only basketball player to land on one of the two All-Star teams chosen by coaches of the Northwest Conference.

Reed Only Cat To Make Team

Selections for the 1956 All-Conference team in the Northwest Conference were announced this weekend.

Pete Reed was the only Willamette player to make the second team of all stars. No one from Willamette made the first team. Reed is a senior and scored 187 points in conference play.

Three Bearcats made honorable mention on the all-star team. They are Vic Backlund, Jerry McCallister and Neil Causbie.

The first string team included two members of Pacific's squad, Ed Ramsdell and Dan French. Other members are Don Porter, Linfield; R. C. Owens, College of Idaho, and Del Klieker, Whitman.

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Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

Sigma Chis Blast Betas 43-18 To Cop Mural BBall Crown

The Sigma Chis turned on devastating power last Wednesday night to defeat the Betas for the mural basketball crown. The final score read 43 Sigs and 18 Betas.

Several nights before the Sigs squeaked out a 32-29 win. Wednesday night the Sigs had control of the game all the way as they ran the boys from the Northeast corner ragged. Frequent miscues by the Betas and a red hot shooting average by the Sigs made the game no contest.

Little Gordy Domogalla was the giant killer for the Sigs as he amassed a grand total of 18 points to take undisputed scoring honors for the evening. In the first half Domogalla cast off with long howitzers that found their mark with amazing accuracy. With the horn sounding the end of the first half Domogalla fired a shot that carried half the distance of the court and swished through the net.

Not only did the Sigs find themselves unable to miss the basket, but their defense was also particularly successful against the Betas. Time and again the Sigs would steal the ball from the Betas before they got a chance to take a shot.

Second high scorer for the evening was the Betas Dean Benson

with 11 points. Tied for third were Ron Butler and Al Chanda of the Sigs with seven tallies apiece.

Tennis Squad Begins Work

With the first day of spring just around the corner, the 1956 Willamette University tennis squad began light workouts this past Monday in preparation of the defense of their Northwest Conference court crown.

The team, under the capable coaching of Les Sparks, should go all the way again this season to make it four in a row. With singles champion Bud Mull and other capable veteran swingers like Ray Myers, Ron Butler, Ian MacIver and Norm Cocking, the Sparks forces should cause the NWC much concern.

The Bearcats will play a schedule of 17 matches this year, with Oregon, Oregon State and Portland University slated for twin bills. The Northwest Conference tennis meet is scheduled here at Willamette this year.

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A Chi O, Pi Phi, DG Dances Begin Spring Social Season

A hill-billy dance, an Indian pow-wow, and a trip to Heaven will be the variety of scenes for the three women's house dances held this weekend.

Members and guests will find the Delta Gamma house transformed into an Indian reservation when they arrive tomorrow evening to attend the costume dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Official theme is "Pocohanah's Pow-Wow," and Gayle York is general chairman. The front door will resemble a tepee, and other plans of Peggy Buckley's decorations committee call for murals on the walls of the living and dining rooms where couples will dance to "heap big fidelity" records.

BARBARA ROACH heads the refreshments committee which will serve berries and "firewater" from a black, cast iron kettle. Authentic Indian entertainment is promised.

Programs will be designed from tan wallpaper and will resemble tepees opening from the bottom and complete with toothpick cross poles, said Dolly Cummings, programs chairman.

Joyce Postlewaite invited the chaperones who are Dr. and Mrs. Willis C. Gates, Professor and Mrs. James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Woods.

Honored guests are President and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert

Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean Mark Hatfield.

KISSING THE blarney stone will be a requirement for entering "A Little Bit of Heaven," Pi Beta Phi's spring formal house dance, to be held tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 11:30 at the chapter house.

Couples attending will enter the gateways of Heaven where they will find a wishing well and angel mobiles providing the proper atmosphere. A blue and green color scheme will prevail, according to Dianne Jones, decorations chairman.

Maureen Day, refreshments chairman, plans to serve lime sherbet punch and four leaf clover cookies with green icing.

Wayne Musey and his band will provide the music for the evening, according to Sharon Allen, general chairman.

HONORED GUESTS will include Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield. Chaperones, invited by Gayle Rogers, will be Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Grattan and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lottick.

"In the Still of the Night" is the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega spring dance to be held tonight at the chapter house from 8:30 to 11:30, Barbara Morgan, general chairman, announced. Hillbilly costumes will be worn by members and guests.

Couples will find the windows covered by gunny sacks, a wooden tub in a corner, and a still. Nancy Groth and her decorations committee will also use hay and lanterns to create the atmosphere.

Refreshments will be root beer served in tin cups, and cookies, planned by Margie Knockenhauer. Records chosen by the music committee, headed by Beverly Reinhardt, will be danced to in the living and dining rooms and the sleeping porch.

ELAINE GUSTAFSON invited the chaperones who are Dr. and Mrs. Vojtech E. Andic, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Purvine, Sergeant and Mrs. Walter T. Grattan, and Dr. and Mrs. Orcutt W. Frost.

Honored guests attending are Mrs. Elvah Stanley, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean Mark Hatfield.

Bowers, Carothers Betrothals Announced to Salem Friends

Two engagements have been announced recently by Willamette town students. Carol Carothers and Jean Ann Bowers are the freshmen women who have revealed their betrothal news.

Jean Ann Bowers and Lawrence E. Kimble have announced their engagement to Willamette friends.

Miss Bowers was a freshman journalism and drama major here last semester, and a Chi Omega pledge. Her home cities are Malden, Mass. and Angleton, Texas. She is living in Salem at the home of her aunt and uncle.

Kimble is a WIT and a senior music major.

No date has been set for the wedding.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Carol Carothers and George H. Robinson has been announced to friends. Miss Carothers is a freshman at Willamette and a town student. She intends to major in elementary education at Oregon State College.

Robinson is at present in the Navy and is stationed at Fallon, Nevada, with the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Service. He plans to attend college next fall.

No date has been set for the wedding.



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The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Alpha Chi Omega has announced the addition of thirteen new members after initiation ceremonies last weekend. Ann Callinan, Barbara Clark, Barbara Dennis, Martha Eagleson, Karen Enberg, Ellen Huygens, Sandra Nickel, Jean Peasley, Arlene Pohl, Jeanne Rose, Sandra Wagner, Carole Warren and Nancy Wyly are the new initiates.

Volney Sigmund has been named president of Beta Theta Pi after elections Monday. Assisting him will be Gary Schmale, vice president; Dick Farrel, recording secretary; Dave Landis, recorder; Dale DeHarport, treasurer; Paul Schaeffer, pledge trainer; Lowell Nichols, house manager; and George Hoyt, Student Council representative.

Fran Batchelder and Sandy Schuerman are attending the Kappa Delta Pi national convention in Stillwater, Oklahoma this week. Fran is president and Sandy is campus representative of this national education honorary.

Wes McMullen and Jim Breathower, hardy Willamette adventurers, took the first boat trip of the season down the mill stream in the Chi Omega row boat last Sunday. The perilous trip was complicated by beating off crocodiles and fighting the tremendous current under the 14th Street bridge. The first portage was made at Valencourt's where Breathower and McMullen encountered a friendly band of Arabs and watched their pagan festival. Journeying along farther, Breathower kept McMullen's courage up by imitating the Viennese gondoliers, - plucking his lute and singing in his rich baritone voice. A native of the area kept running along beside the boat trying to spear the party but he eventually fell into the raging torrents and was gobbled up by the man-eating piranhas. The only unsuccessful feature of the journey was the portage at the ice plant because

the natives were hostile. McMullen and Breathower beat a hasty retreat to the Chi Omega dock, where they were greeted by friendly natives and beautiful dancing girls.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of two junior men, Jack Jones of Beaverton, and Ed Boothby of North Sacramento, California.

Anita Eichmann is president of the Chi Omega pledge class; other officers include Evelyn Vanderwall, vice president; Joan Thronson, secretary-treasurer; and Pamela Pallin, Student Council representative.

Joan Sherrill will officiate as the new president of the Delta Gamma Pledge class and Jane Brader will assist her as vice-president. Karma Miller is secretary-treasurer; Jody Mills, scholarship chairman; Melinda Hillman, standards chairman; and Laura Butchart, projects chairman.

The Pi Beta Phi pledges elected Al Nichols president and Sandy Miller vice president. Harriet Reed will serve as secretary, Barbara Duncan, treasurer; Ann Berger, historian; Myrna Hoy, censor; Ann Cooley, song leader; and Angela Cesario, scholarship chairman.

The foremost event of the social season was the celebration of Fred Cook's birthday at a party last Friday which started in the Lausanne cafeteria and ended at Lebold's. Mr. Cook was feted by his classmates and closest friends with this surprise party. The highlight of the event was the presentation of the foot-long birthday cake, virtually ablaze with the symbolic candles.

The Delta Gamma house is in good condition again. The termites have left the house after thorough fumigation by cleaning officials. For a while, the members couldn't decide whether they would rather have the termites or the fumes, but now both are gone, and things are back to normal.

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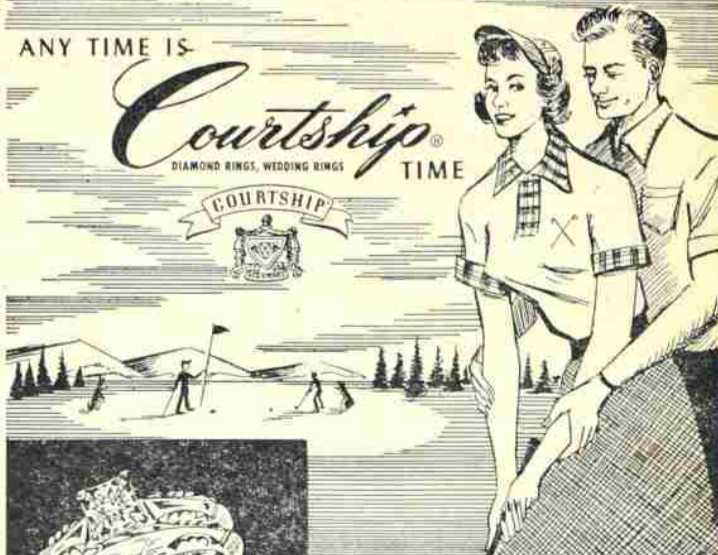
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College Paper Doesn't Think Students Need Lose Religion

Associated Collegiate Press has been gathering data on religion and college campuses in connection with their Parade of Opinion from American universities. To the question of religion on the campus they have decided that an editorial published by the Southern Illinois University newspaper typifies campus opinion.

The Southern Illinois "Egyptian" states that some students are often warned by their parents and well-meaning friends that they should be careful not to lose their religion on a university campus. These people, stated the paper, think of religion as though it were a textbook or pencil that might be dropped on the campus.

If, because of a new atmosphere, a student feels that something has been lost, the editorial suggests that he consider what it was that was lost. "Perhaps it was not religion at all, but some childish superstition," says the editorial. "Our religious education seldom keeps up with our secular education and we seem to reach physical, intellectual and social maturity long before we reach religious maturity."

University students, according to the Egyptian, are often criticized by parents and religious leaders for losing the faith of their fathers. The editorial points out to these people

that religion and faith cannot be inherited, that a second-hand religion is worse than none at all, and that the student usually is in a

WUPs Meeting Set for Tuesday

Ken Renshaw, president of Willamette University Players, stated the possibility of installing a television set so the members could watch the academy award presentations at the next meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Fine Arts building at 6:45.

The remaining activities of the group include working on student productions and planning the academy awards banquet. Membership is still open and each remaining meeting will feature some type of educational program related to drama.

process of finding his own.

"Education and religion are inseparable; both are found on a campus if a person will remember the words of St. Paul: 'When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things.'"

Religion is defined as the expression of an attitude toward what the individual regards as important in life. The editorial then says, "There are no denominational restrictions here and a student can believe by the evidence before him rather than by the creedal dictatorship of some ecclesiastical body. Religion is as indigenous to the intellectual life of the campus as is a democracy or the belief in scientific procedure.

"Religious facts, issues and implications are dealt with in every class where they arise naturally."

Democratic Mock Convention Delegate Petition

I, _____, hereby request that my name be included on the Willamette University primary election ballot as a representative to the Democratic Mock Convention here May 10 to 12.

Executive signature _____

Applicant's signature _____

George Hoyt Chosen Cadet

Sophomore cadet George Hoyt was chosen last week as the first cadet of month by the advanced ROTC officers it was announced by William Freeman, cadet Information Service officer.

Hoyt, a master sergeant, was selected because of his military appearance, his ability to give and obey commands by fellow cadets and on the recommendation of his class instructor. Also taken into consideration are his activities in ROTC, which include participation in the RO choir of last year, and his campus activities, which include being formation manager of his class in freshman glee; Sigma Alpha Chi membership; and Beta Theta Phi student council representative.

Selections of the cadet of the month are done on a competitive basis, with each squadron making a nomination for the honor. Then the nominees perform a drill practice in which they give and take instructions from each other before the judges.

Hoyt's reward for being selected include a ride in a T-33 jet trainer and a distinctive ribbon and letter of commendation from the professor of air science and director of the Willamette ROTC detachment, Lieutenant Colonel Norman Todd.

Dr. Seward Reese Brands Morse

Dean Seward Reese, of the Willamette University College of Law, has branded Senator Wayne Morse as a "destructionist" or "obstructionist" in speaking today before the Republican Women's Federation of Oregon. Reese, in an obvious reference to Senator Morse, stated:

"Some people, even Senators, are not comfortable in being members of the majority party which has to take responsibility. They are more at home in being members of the minority without any responsibility so that they can make the front pages by irresponsible sniping. These people will even change political parties in order to be in the minority. The best words to describe them are perhaps 'destructionists' or 'obstructionists.' Oregon voters are fed up with this sort of thing." Dean Reese prophesied a clean sweep for the Republican ticket in Oregon next November.

Reese is a candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention from the first congressional district. He attended the 1952 convention in Chicago as an alternate delegate and was an early Eisenhower supporter.

Panhellenic Sponsors Sale

Sorority women are selling lilies today and tomorrow in a benefit sale sponsored by City Panhellenic. All proceeds from the annual event will go to the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

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