

41st Annual

Freshman Glee

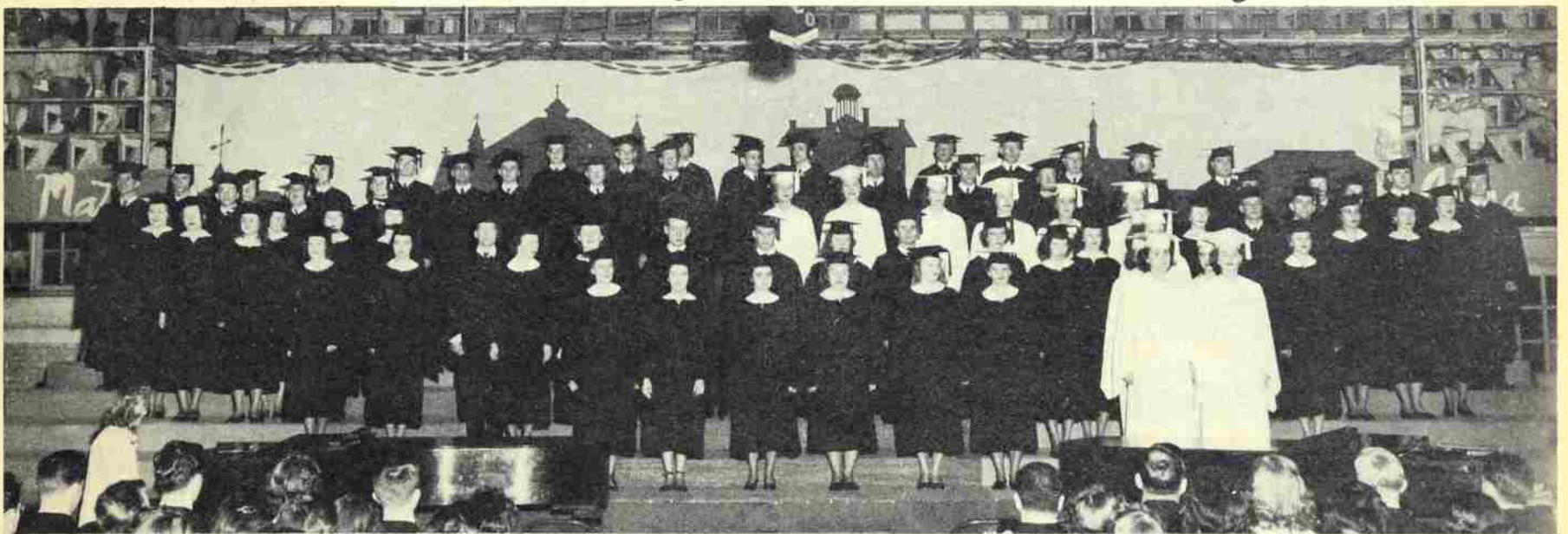
PRESENTED IN PICTURES BY THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Vol. LX

Salem, Oregon, March 11, 1949

No. 22

The Seniors Sing Their Alma Mater Song



A white-tasseled mortarboard is formed by members of the winning senior class between verses of "Willamette, Our Alma Mater", the song by Barbara Miller with words by Barbara MacDuffee which led the class to possession of the coveted Glee banner. Helen Montag Hurt and Arnold Acker directed the formation.

And Then the Winners Were Announced by Clark



With the exasperating deliberation which characterizes each of his annual presentations, Prof. Herman Clark shuffles his notes while the honor guards smile at eager spectators. Guards are Jim Hartley, Don Pritchett, Dick Unruh and Jim Williams, while the banner is held by Freshman Lucy Collins, Lei Kealoha, Marjorie Letteken and Betty Jean Mullin.

These are the Managers Who Put Glee Together

Freshman

Sophomore

Junior

Senior



LARRY O'DELL



ART DIAMOND



General Manager
BILL MERRIAM



LOWELL MILLER



GENE SCHMIDT

Senior Winners, Freshman Participants & Au



Sophomores, Frosh, Juniors Take 2nd, 3rd & 4th Places.



Sophomores tried hard this year to retain first place for the class of '51, but "Hymn to Willamette" gave them second place instead. Under the direction of Jack Gunn, the formation changed within a white W from 1842 to 1949. Music of the song was written by Martha Benard while Margret Powell provided the words.



"Pledge to Willamette", with words by Bill Strobbe and music by Gladys Blue, kept freshmen one place away from the stream. The formation, worked out by Anne Swanson, Jim Gay and Anne Corthell, represented the "Old Bell in Waller" of which the class sang.



Drier Saturday night than they were "Blue Monday" morning, members of the junior class saluted "The Soul of Willamette U" by forming a black cross on a white W, according to the direction of Pat Howard, formation chairman. John Kaemmer and Betty Kuhlman cooperated on the music and Doris Gragg added the words.

Czech Tells of Life in DP Camp, Asks WSSF Aid

Use of the \$461 given this year to the World Student Service Fund by the WU Campus Chest has been recently demonstrated to students here by the arrival of a letter from Stuttgart, Germany. Dr. Ullrick, who is in an International Red Cross camp for displaced persons there writes:

"You cannot imagine how happy we were when we received your letter, in the midst of our misery and feeling of desertion. I don't know if you have any idea what the conditions in IRC camps are—we don't live, we vegetate. There is enough food not to die by starvation but there is not enough of it to live on. The quality of food is unbelievably bad, not by faulty prepara-

tion but because of lack of ingredients. Soups, quite watery with a few pieces of potatoes and vegetables, potatoes with meatless gravy—that is our menu every day of a week. On Sunday we have a very small piece of meat . . . and IRC is still lowering rations, with no hope of raising it.

Grateful for Escape

"Excuse me, my friends, for describing to you our situation in such detail, but I am doing it, because I think that people in the USA should know how the Czechoslovak democrats are living in the refugee camps. On the other hand, we are very grateful that we were able to escape from the hell of terror and complete communization.

"Please accept our warmest thanks for everything you are doing for us. I don't know if you have heard that these students, about 200 of them, together with a few professors, founded a 'Masaryk's University College of Czechoslovakia Students in Exile.' Professors Brdlikk, Kral, Velinsky, and I are giving courses with some other 10 experts who were not teaching at the University before. We cannot give them a complete education, but we are trying to keep their intellectual interests alive and to prevent them from falling into 'camp psychosis' which often ends in suicide.

Students Are Hungry

"Those students escaped for ideological reasons only and are

honestly trying to study. You should see them, hungry and shivering but still asking questions and discussing problems and hoping to get out of here and finish their studies in democratic countries. If you would send something directly to them I can guarantee to you that everything will be distributed fairly.

"You are so kind to ask what we need most. I can answer in one word: food. Mostly needed are fats, meats and sugar. If you could organize some help in the form of food packages we would never forget it because it would help carry us through the worst period of our lives. It is not easy to beg like this, and I would never have done it if I did not

see the pale and thin faces of these students."

WSSF has contacted the representative in Geneva and CARE packages, along with other aid, have already been sent.

Bookstore Notice

Any students who have not picked up all text books for this semester are urged to do so immediately by Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager. All books that have not been called for at the end of 60 days after they arrive are sent back to the publishers thus making copies of the texts unavailable to late would-be buyers.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LX

Salem, Oregon, Friday, March 11, 1949

No. 22

Summer Faculty Will Include Teacher from Czechoslovakia

By John Connet

Dr. Bohus Benes, secretary to the former president of Czechoslovakia, will be a visiting professor on the campus for the coming summer session, Pres. G. Herbert Smith disclosed. Benes has spent almost a life-time in the diplomatic and political service of Czechoslovakia according to information received by Smith.

Benes, relative of the late Edward Benes, former Czech president, will offer six hours of courses here this summer. They will consist of one three hour course of political events in Europe since 1900, a study of the revolutions, upheavals and profound social and political changes which led Europe into two world wars, one revolution and the present uncertain condition; and a three hour course in international politics, a political and diplomatic analysis of world affairs.

Benes spent 28 years in the Czechoslovak diplomatic and consular service in New York, Montreal, Brussels, Geneva, Paris, London, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. For six years he was correspondent at the League of Nations for Czechoslovak newspapers.

He was secretary for Edward Benes during his presidency of Czechoslovakia from 1935 to 1938, at which time the secretary resigned in face of German diplomatic pressure. Edward Benes' presidency was during the crises period of Munich and the Hitler "putsch."

From November 1942 until September 3, 1948, Benes was the Czech consul in San Francisco at which time he resigned in protest to the communist coup.

The author of several books, both in Czech and English, Benes now teaches in the extension division of the University of California.



Dr. Bohus Benes

Pacific Orchestra To Give Concert In Student Chapel

The last of the exchange concerts between Willamette and Pacific universities will be given here next week when the Pacific orchestra plays for the student body during Tuesday chapel. The orchestra is directed by Eugene Adams.

Opening the exchange last Tuesday, the Willamette band presented an hour assembly concert for Pacific students at Forest Grove. The band was to have played at the chapel here Tuesday but this was cancelled when the Pacific orchestra requested the March 15 date.

Wednesday the WU band played a concert in the Woodburn high school auditorium for the student body. Several former Willamette university students are now teaching there, including the chorus and band director, Alice Rose Jones, a 1947 graduate.

FTA Plans Meeting

Future Teachers of America, who are meeting Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Chresto cottage, are inviting all students in teacher training and all those interested in the education field to come to hear Prof. Charles H. Derthick of the psychology department who will be guest speaker.

Chapel Notice

The Pacific university orchestra will present a concert at chapel in the gymnasium Tuesday.

Rev. Richard Steiner of the First Unitarian church in Portland will speak Thursday at the First Methodist church.

Council Vote Would Change Election Plan

Proposals to permit living organizations to hold one fireside each month will be discussed by a joint meeting of student council and faculty student affairs committee, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Eaton 2. Also to be discussed is the new Peecat constitution and matters concerning the May Weekend floats.

The following Tuesday will find the student council debating a proposal to change the ASWU election system. The Hare progressive rating system has been suggested and if accepted would supplant the present method. Under the Hare system each candidate is rated one for first choice, two for second choice, and this would necessarily eliminate run-off elections.

In addition to avoiding the almost inevitable necessity of run-off elections under the present system, the Hare system is also expected by certain council members to stimulate more student interest in voting due to the shorter period involved.

Graduate Competition for Jobs On Increase, Says Government

Future WU graduates who contemplate gainful occupation after commencement should benefit by the following information released by the registrar's office this week.

The next few years will see an increased demand for college graduates in the fields of medicine, psychology, kindergarten and elementary school teaching and certain phases of electricity. At the same time, competition will grow keener for positions in the fields of engineering, chemistry, pharmacy, law, and personnel relations.

These are the conclusions reached by the Occupation Outlook service, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

They found the demand for health service far above the supply of graduated doctors and dentists. About two-thirds of this year's medical graduates and all of the dental graduates will be needed to replace the physicians and dentists who annually drop out of practice because

Seniors Win All Bets Juniors Out of Money

Marching courageously behind the dimpled legs of lovely Majorette Russ Tripp, the losing juniors, in a chain gang formation, entered the gym Monday to pay for their part in Freshman Glee.

Confronted by a harem of three, managed by Bill Ross, the juniors decried their plight under the leadership of Joe Brazie by singing a parody of the winning senior song, "Willamette, Our Alma Matter." Bearing signs stating "We Got It" and exhibiting junior beauties named "Miss Waller," "Miss Eaton," "Miss Collins," and "Miss Carriage (of Justice)", they circled the floor before going to the stream to suffer the consequences of losing.

Choir Begins Final Month Of Practices

The Willamette a cappella choir commenced its last month of practice for a tour of southern Oregon and central California this week, with all except one date definitely set for their major performances. The choir will also present its program at high schools along the way, playing one or two each day. Dates for these performances have been tentatively scheduled, in some cases, but are incomplete.

The tour will start in Grants Pass Friday, April 1, and the group will spend the next day motoring to San Francisco. If their arrival is as early as expected, they will be free to sight-see in the Bay City Saturday night. Sunday morning they will perform at the Trinity Methodist church in San Francisco and in the evening will travel to Burlingame.

The only major date as yet uncertain is Monday evening's concert, which will be in either Oakland or San Leandro. Following this, they will sing in Petaluma, Berkeley, Sacramento, Marysville and Oroville. They will spend the night in Oroville and will present their production Sunday in Chico, the home of Chico State college, where several former Willamette university professors are now teaching. A final concert Monday in Medford will round out the tour.

The reason for their abuse at the hands of other classes came about Saturday night when results of judging were revealed to the expectant crowd assembled for the musical program. With a total percentage of 355.8, the senior class took the banner, closely followed by last year's winners, the sophomores, who received 351.5 points.

A 344.1 rating placed the freshman class in third position, while the junior class trailed with 329 percentage points.

Judging for music was as follows:

Freshmen	53.1
Seniors	47.3
Juniors	46
Sophomores	46
Judges' decisions for quality of words ran:	
Sophomores	51
Juniors	50
Freshmen	46
Seniors	42

Scoring for rendition of music (left) and actual stage formation (right) ranged widely.

Seniors	174	92.5
Sophomores	173	81.5
Freshmen	166	79
Juniors	158	75

An overly lengthy delay from the time the printed program ended to the actual announcement of judging was blamed by responsible authorities on the slowness of judges in completing ballots.

Among other losers to pay their bets while the juniors were assembled in the gym was Bill Merriam, who gave a short talk to the opposition of Toni, the Sig mascot. Jim Miller grudgingly read to himself Bob Scott's letter.

Arpke Appointed To Magazine Job

Diana Arpke, WU sophomore, has been appointed a member of Mademoiselle's college board. The appointment enables her to compete for a college guest editorship of that magazine.

Twenty guest editors, who are chosen from the college board on the basis of three assignments given during the year, will go to New York City for four weeks next summer. They will help write and edit the annual August college issue.

Forum Mulls Bonus

State vets' bonus will be discussed tonight at 9:30 on the WU legislative forum over KSLM by Representative Warren Gill of Lebanon, Norman Howard, legislative representative of foreign wars, and Russell Heltterline, senior stu-

VA Asks WU To Cut Several Course Books

According to Financial Vice President Robert Fenix "the training and facilities section of the Veterans Administration has questioned the number of books that are being issued for some courses at Willamette.

Philosophy, art and English were mentioned as courses in which too many government dollars are being spent for supplies. This is based on a comparison of courses at Willamette with the same courses at other schools.

"This situation arose," said Fenix, "apparently as a result of the current government policy of cutting down expenses."

"No action will be taken on books that have already been issued," continued Fenix, "but things will be different next semester."

Is Council Un-American?

Since publishing facts from a letter from the American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., in last week's *Collegian*, we have read in the news columns that the organization has been termed un-American by publicists in the east.

Our publication of the facts from the letter asking that students here write to students in the Soviet Union through a New York address, now seems to be a bit dubious. We do not feel that anything would be gained by writing the organization nor did we at the time of the publication. We do believe, however, that the publication of the facts from the letter proves how effective communist propaganda may be, if the organization is actually a communist front. (Also see letter to the editor in this issue.)

To Those Who Made It Possible

The *Collegian* wishes to thank the four classes, their presidents, Bill Merriam, Dr. Daniel Schulze and the Freshman Glee committee for their cooperation in making possible this issue's four-page Glee picture section.

The material was necessarily condensed so that as many pictures as possible could be included in it. Errors in layouts should be attributed to the editor and in caption writing to Eileen Scott, news editor. Photography was done by *Your Town* Photographer Morrell Crary, *Your Town* Proprietor Bill Hall, *Collegian* Staff Photographer Don Klassen, and by various campus photographers. The portraits of class managers and Bill Merriam are by Jeston-Miller.

We hope that such a section can subsequently be presented at all special events (i.e., Homecoming, Freshman Glee and May Weekend) as we believe that parents and alumni may better understand the merits of the social program at the University.

The Traveling Thomases

The University was singularly honored during the past week by having Lowell Thomas, the famous commentator (not the dean of commentators, as he stated during his afternoon broadcast here) and his son, Lowell Thomas jr.

Publicity given the University during his broadcasts Tuesday from Waller hall was worth many times over the WU publicity letters sent to individuals around the nation. His broadcasts were heard coast-to-coast and also his reference to Willamette as "the oldest university in the U.S. west of the Missouri."

Thomas has been in radio broadcasting for 19 years, the longest for any one individual, and we respect his able commentary.

A Very Quiet Blue Monday

The past Blue Monday was perhaps one of the quietest on the campus in several years, at least the quietest since we have had the privilege of seeing it.

We don't mean that by quiet it was not as good a Blue Monday as we have ever witnessed—on the contrary, we believe it to be one of the most outstanding and even the funniest and best planned.

Certainly, the participants should be congratulated for keeping bets as well confined to the campus as they did. Even the gym remained spotless.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS With Signatures

To the Editor:

This is a free country, dedicated to the freedom of individual thought and opinion and freedom of the press. This, however, does not give a person license to publish slanderous and harmful statements on a subject with which he is not sufficiently familiar to form an authoritative judgment. I refer to the recent article condemning the movie industry, authored by one James Miller, and published in the *Collegian*.

It is terribly unfair to judge an entire group by the actions of a few individuals of that group. We all know of institutions of higher education, which are sponsored by churches, that allow the existence of fraternities and sororities that foster the disgusting practice of racial discrimination. The whole Christian faith is built around the worship of Jesus Christ, a Jew, and yet many of these social (?) groups do not believe a Jew is good enough to join their ranks. This does not mean we should condemn everything about these educational institutions, or even everything about fraternities.

Mr. Miller singles out a few cases of sexual perverts and drunkards and from these examples goes on to a condemnation of the entire movie industry. Evidently we should add to our shamefully growing list of "unacceptables: Negroes, Jews, Foreigners, Liberals, all the other familiar "undesirable" groups—and now—movie actors. By the

same line of reasoning should we take Oscar Wilde and Edgar Allen Poe as examples and condemn all writers. Or, can we deny that Wilde, the pervert, or Poe, the drunkard, has made great and lasting contributions to literary art? And in this connection do these examples make less significant the exemplary private lives led by L. C. Douglas, Protestant minister, Joshua Liebman, rabbi, and Paul, the apostle, all of the literary field, or of Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman of the movie industry?

We have reason to wonder if a person of Mr. Miller's tender age and limited experience has had the opportunity to spend enough time, studying and working with these people, to analyze or pass judgment on them. Or is Mr. Miller merely passing a snap judgment from what he reads in the sensationalist press? Do these "actresses parked on bar stools . . . waiting to be picked up" and those actors "involved in drunken brawls" in the night clubs and bars which he seems to have frequented represent a true cross section of the movie industry? The question arises whether the press, especially in college, should be burdened with an ineptly written treatment of a multi-faceted issue such as morality, based upon what is apparently a very sketchy background.

H. JAMES DUNCAN.

Dear Editor:

I see that you have received a letter from the National Council



"Yeah, I know, it's spring and all that stuff, but somehow I just can't feel any thoughts lightly—!"

Empty Wallets Here to Stay

By Jerry Mulkey

High costs! In the past five years there hasn't been a more worn, tattered, and torn subject talked or written about. Conflicts ranging from the local 981 Meat Cutter's strike . . . to national elections have been won or lost on the basis of this bewildering question.

Is this news? Concerning this enigma of WU and high costs, everyone knows that the tuition has increased from \$75 per semester to \$185 in the last ten years. However, one should stop and think before digesting this unfair comparison. The student of today is getting twice as much for his, her, or daddy's dollar as the scholar of the roaring early 1940's. The University gives more attention to its flock now than it did in those degenerate days. Then, you only had to attend chapel as an upper-classman once a week—now it is required twice a week. Isn't that

a multiple of two for your money?

And besides, consider the aesthetic value of your little contribution to the unemployment problem of hiring several secretaries and assistants to check the galaxy of excuses. And being put on probation is certainly an added value to one's education as a result of over indulgence of making one's own decisions as to time budget. Your tenure in college is obviously deficient if you haven't enjoyed a probationary period.

Now look at the new dormitory. Of course it's self-sufficient. There's no one in school who could use the money paid to the maids who are employed to sweep and clean the living rooms, halls, and other places. Did you say that you didn't have that service at home? Why you peasant!

Another point. You said that you wanted to come to Willamette because of the small classes and to benefit by the closer contact with the instructor. Now that you've experienced enrollment in classes up to a hundred students, don't you think that the greater number provide a more varied point of view, which is broadening to say the least. If you seldom get a chance to express yourself in class—so what—the large classes certainly prove that you are getting far more than twice your academic dollar.

We can all see that even such a terrible thing as inflation can easily work out for the best for all concerned. Probably the most gratifying example of this is the effect of increased cost to produce a newspaper. The weeks that the *Collegian* budget can only afford a four-page sheet when it has material enough for eight; then you have just that much more time for your studies instead of wasting your time reading your school paper.

of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc. I would like to let you know that this organization is on the list of the House Unamerican Activities committee, and as such is either a communist organization or a communist front.

Which means this: That we will only get a rose-colored picture of communism. They believe in academic freedom all right! If it conforms to their way of thinking. They have a lot of those liberal thinkers up in Siberia. And why are they so eager to close down the Protestant and Catholic schools?

Let us not be deceived by the letters that we would receive. They would be written by mechanical minds, minds that have been exposed to only communist thinking. Students who have never read the Bible, or have never been told of Christ.

Let us not be deceived by the word friendship. If you mean the kind of friends that they are of the Poles, Roumanians, etc., let me out. When we think of the word freedom it means an entirely different thing, as does the word friendship.

When we admit to ourselves, that communism as it exists in Russia is an atheistic, materialistic religion opposed to Christianity. And for the destruction of it, can we see them in their true light? Let us not unconsciously become "communist tools."

Yours truly,
BOB MOORE.

On the SOUTHard Side

By Wally Southard

The other night I dropped into the library, and behind a shelf of books in a tiny alcove, I found Mel Malouf brushing up on medieval history.

Now I had something on my mind which I wanted to discuss with Mel, and after no little effort, I managed to pry him away from the history book, and we retired to the curbstone.

What I wanted to talk about was the college grading system, for I wanted to let off a little steam, and if possible, I wanted to engage Mel in an argument if he did not agree with me. But Mel agreed with me on every point I brought up, and he even added a couple of his own.

Briefly, we decided that the present grading system in college was as antiquated as the medieval history Mel was studying, and that such a system tended to make a student work for grades instead of the assimilation of knowledge.

We agreed that the student who goes to class three to five times a week, listens to lectures, takes notes, and reads from his text is missing something; for it is seldom that he is called upon to recite or to answer questions. This is by no means the fault of the universities, for the number of students in classes and the lack of class room time prohibits such student self expression.

However, such an educational arrangement today is the big factor why a professor must rely upon an examination occasionally—and its by-product, the A-B-C grading system—to determine how much his students are assimilating.

Mel and I decided that the only answer to the A-B-C system was smaller classrooms, fewer students per professor, and grades of "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory."

Of course the psychologists may point out that such a system would destroy individual incentive to work for honors and such, but after all, what is more important, honors or getting the subject matter?

Well, we believed that the latter was more important, and that's where we stand today; or at least, that's where we stand until next examination day, when the professors may show us quite conclusively that the old A-B-C is the more important system—or else.

'I Need No Shackles—!'

Paul Southworth was the latest guy to find that love isn't quite all it's cracked up to be even if you are a full-fledged Sigma Chi. Thursday afternoon found him chained to the library porch with a padlock dangling from his neck.

His crime seemed to center around the fact that he recently pinned Charlene Webb, an off-campus woman. Lunch hour and between classes brought curious students to the scene. "Love's funny that way," quipped one bystander clown. "Binding, you know!"

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Published Fridays

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University

Member Collegiate and Intercollegiate Press

Rated "All-American" 1947-48

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon

Phone 3-3668

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year. Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

MARILEE OLSON—Publications Manager

Advertising Manager—JACK BROWN Circulation Manager—JIM MILLEE

ERIC BERGMAN—Editor

News Editor—EILEEN SCOTT
Sports Editor—DALE REYNOLDS
Society Editor—MARY LOUISE LEE
Feature Editor—STAN HAWK
Campus Editor—ELLEN MONTAGUE
Copy Editor—JOHN CONNET
Rewrite Ed.—EARL van LYDEGRAF
Staff Photographer—DON KLASSEN
Staff Cartoonist—ED FITZSIMONS

Gregg Enjoys WU Students And Traveling

By Pat Jones

"I especially like Willamette because it is small enough for me to know many of the students," states Dr. Robert D. Gregg, dean of the college of liberal arts. Gregg enjoys both his class work and his work with the student organizations on the campus. Before coming to Willamette, Gregg was head of the history department at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A native of Ohio, Gregg is a member of the Congregational church. He belongs to the Rotary club and the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Travel by car, train, boat, or any other means is one of the special interests of Gregg. He has traveled extensively in the United States and has been to Europe three times. The Mediterranean, Palestine, Greece, and the Caribbean are only a few of the places which he has visited. He also studied at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Gregg likes all sports. He played baseball and tennis as a youth, and now particularly enjoys these as a spectator. Both he and Mrs. Gregg like music and have derived much pleasure from the music in Salem, such as the Portland symphony orchestra and Willamette's a cappella choir.

Mrs. Gregg is one of the advisers of Delta Gamma fraternity on the Willamette campus. She has recently been working as a clerk in the state legislature.

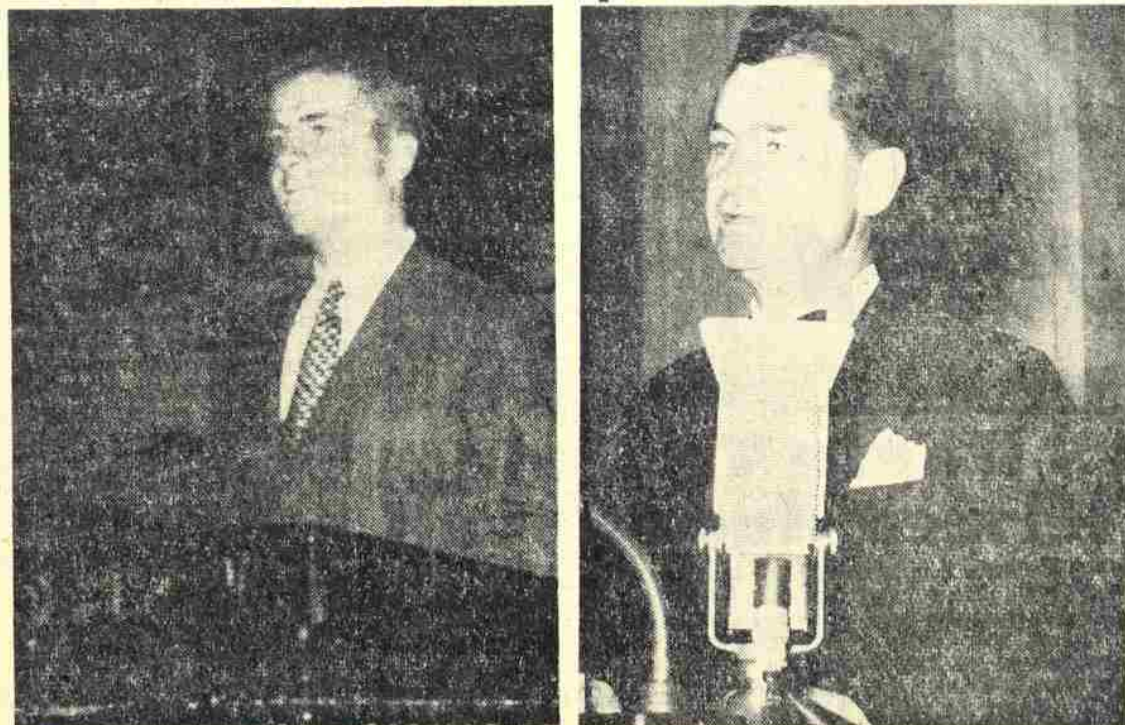
Teacher Traits Rated at Purdue

Lafayette, Ind.-(IP)- Seeking an answer to the question of how to develop into a better teacher, Dr. Allen A. Smith of Purdue University's sociology staff recently asked 100 seniors and graduates in educational sociology to write a paragraph on "My Ideal University Teacher."

The statements were read and the ten most frequently occurring traits were tabulated.

The list is as follows, in order listed: knowledge of subject, stimulating intellectual imagination, ability in teaching and organizing subject-matter, personality, to put across subject, ability to get along with students, open-minded and progressive attitude, fairness and impartiality, interest in students, sense of proportion, and personal appearance.

The Lowell Thomases Speak at Willamette



Lowell Thomas, Jr., is shown above on the left as he spoke at last Tuesday's chapel in regard to his Persian experience. On the right is his father, Lowell Thomas, the news commentator, whose two Tuesday nationwide news broadcasts were heard from Waller hall.

Lowell Thomas Tells Nation of Willamette; Son Tells Tuesday Chapel of World Travels

By Norman Stone

Lowell Thomas Jr., after an exhibit by members of the speech department of speech department laurels, entertained last Tuesday's chapel audience with a description of his recent travels into Turkey and Persia.

Thomas, who worked with a group of Americans in helping to promote economic stability in the Middle East, told of his experiences and the conditions that now exist in those countries.

26 Years Old

He is 26 years old and graduated from Dartmouth in 1946. During the war he served in the Army Air Force as a training officer in bombardment and he also served as photography officer on a mission under Air Secretary Symington.

Thomas did work in international relations and government at Dartmouth. As yet he is undecided as to a career and his primary interest lies in travel.

No Time for Coeds

When asked about Willamette coeds Thomas replied, "No time for that on the tour." His main form of pleasure during the trip is skiing and he and his father are looking forward to the winter sports centers in California. An ardent skier, Thomas spent part of Wednesday afternoon discussing the winter sports program at Dartmouth with Willamette skiers at the Sigma Chi house.

Asked about his acquaintance with Thomas Dewey, the younger member of the Thomas team replied, "Pawling, NY is awfully quiet now." He expressed regret that other states didn't go along with Oregon in supporting Dewey in the last election.

Next stop for the father-son team is Sacramento. They are driving to California via the coast route.

By the Editor

Lowell Thomas, who appeared twice to broadcast nationwide at Waller hall this week, is about as hard to interview as the proverbial cat on the tin roof. In answering questions during the two times we caught him, however, he was most gracious and talked with the "Dewey-taught explosiveness" that was heard about the nation so much last year and over Thomas' broadcasts for the past 19 years.

Thomas was recently named America's favorite radio news commentator by Radio Mirror magazine as a result of a nationwide poll of its readers.

Returns in May

His trip, which started last month in New York and has wended through the northern states, will end in May when he will return to the CBS studios in New York for the continuation of his programs. Recently he spent several weeks at Sun Valley where he enjoyed "his most avid sport" skiing.

He says the main reason for the trip is to get reacquainted with the West and to "lose the tastes of New York and Washington which tend to 'make a newsbroadcaster get stale.'" He is

Gregg Will Judge Essay Contest

Robert D. Gregg, dean of the college of liberal arts, will be one of three judges of a secondary school essay contest on "Why Democracies Work", sponsored by the state Elks association.

The contest is being conducted in the secondary schools by the Elks to encourage students to study democracy in operation.

The other two judges are President Harry Dillion of Linfield college and Prof. John Weisner of Portland university.

Library Receives Volumes as Gift

The Willamette university library recently received, as gifts from the Capital Journal, eight volumes of documentary reports concerned with the Nazi war crimes trials.

The books contain documentary evidence introduced in the first days of the war crime trials, as well as many documents that record the general background of the Allied prosecution of the countries that were responsible for the war.

Another gift presented to the University is the papers of John R. Mott which are contained in six volumes.

Glee Records To Be on Sale At Dollar Each

Recording of all Freshman Glee songs . . . even the juniors . . . will be available to anyone who has a dollar bill, announced Bill Merriam yesterday.

Ten inchers, the records will feature one song for a dollar, and two sides for \$1.15. Purchasers will find samples taken from the tape recording made Saturday night in the student body office every afternoon next week.

Date for delivery of the records is set for approximately two weeks, and they will be sent directly to all campus locations, as well as to living organizations located in the nearby area.

Art Prof Returns After Accident

Mrs. Norman Huffman, Willamette art professor, is back again on campus after a week of recuperation after an encounter with a paint can. The can of paint fell on the professor as a result of collision between her Willys roadster and another car in the vicinity of Woodburn two weeks ago.

Mrs. Huffman returned to her Tuesday morning class little worse for wear for her experience with the can of paint.

a westerner since his younger life was spent in Colorado.

As he left Waller hall in the afternoon, he was heard to remark that the rain squall he found on the outside must be "an early April shower." When reminded that it was "just good old Salem weather" and that Salem usually had only 60 or 65 clear days a year he quietly agreed that "that is just not enough now, is it?"

'Refreshing' in West

"It is very refreshing to get out in the West," Thomas said, "and to get an entirely different slant on things. I particularly enjoy the many skiing places that the West has to offer and was sorry that I missed getting up to Mount Hood because the roads were closed."

When You Think Drugs Think

Schaefer's Drug Store

135 N. Commercial St.

Fred Reidy
76 Gas
Stop Wear Lubrication
UNION SERVICE STATION
13th and State

SUNDIN & SEIME
Custom Tailors to Men and Women
Alterations and Repairs
196 So. Liberty St.
Salem, Oregon

KAY'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
480 State Salem

Stylish Clothes for the Smart Set
The Fashionette

Let's Skate Tonight at the
SALEM ICE ARENA
Evenings 8:00 - 10:00
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons 2:00 - 4:00
Special Rate for Willamette Students
Located at 610 North Capitol

Jesus Can Thrill You
When You Let Him - It's Your Move

After six days Jesus taketh Peter, James and John his brother, and bringeth them up into an high mountain apart, and was TRANSFIGURED before them: and His FACE did SHINE as the SUN, and His RAIMENT was WHITE as the LIGHT— Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you.—My sheep hear my voice, and I know them and they follow me.—The officers answered, never man spake like this man.—Bible.

EVER SING THESE WORDS?
"What will you do with Jesus? Neutral you cannot be; some day your heart will be asking what will He do with me?"
"Lord I want to be in that number, when the saints go marching in."

LEARN TO PRAY
Consult a Christian Minister
Sponsored and conducted by the unprofitable servant:
Gard M. Setness, 215 Koons St., Silverton, Ore.
(Second of a series of 10 Weekly.—Clip and file.)

Collegian Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

Baseballers Vie For Positions; Bush Diamond Iniated Tuesday

"Four or five in every spot, count them." That's the way Baseball Coach John Lewis summed up the situation when asked how the infield for this year's Willamette nine was coming along.

After the second day of turnout for all infield and outfield positions, the pitchers and catchers have been working out for a week, Coach Lewis knows little as to who will play what posi-

tions. "Every position is wide open," said the amiable coach who is starting his second year as head coach of Willamette university's diamond sport.

Lettermen Back

The outfield is not as "over populated" as the infield positions are, but there again hard work on the part of the individual aspirants, plus talent and ability, will win these positions.

Lewis has several lettermen from last year's squad working out again, but since so many of last season's games were rained out, Lewis pointed out that these men will have to show that they can still hold down their respective positions.

Pitchers Get Work

Pitchers have received a week's coaching from Lewis. Seven or eight "chuckers" have been loosening up muscles, working in the gym and on Sweetland field. Control and form have been the things worked on so far, with all hands working at about half speed.

Lou Scrivens, John Slanchik, Larry Stocks, Howard Olson and Bert Lund are the men returning from last year's mound staff. With fair weather, the kind that will permit a regular schedule of games, these five men should provide the bulk of the pitching skill. Several other men have been working out, any one of who could be a "regular."

The catching department will probably be in the capable hands of Roy Harrington, letterman of last year. Harrington just recently had the cast removed from a broken ankle, but should be in shape for the opening game.

John Lewis announced that the opening game would be on the new Bush field on April 1 against Oregon College of Education. Lewis is planning a trip for spring vacation, hoping to take the team over the mountains to better weather. He hopes to play games in Walla Walla, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho.

Bush field, called heaven by those who have been playing on Sweetland, is not quite ready for use, but the workmen hope to have it done soon.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	
1 OCE	Here
6 Oregon	There
7 Oregon State	There
15 Vanport	There
22 Linfield (2)	Here
23 OCE	There
26 Lewis and Clark	Here
29 Pacific	There
30 Portland U	Here
May	
3 Linfield	There
6 Pacific (2)	Here
10 Lewis and Clark (2)	There
11 Oregon (night)	Here
13 Vanport	Here
17 Portland	There

Tracksters Begin Training; Three Lettermen Answer Call

The Bearcat thinclads turned out for their initial week of conditioning Tuesday with approximately 25 men answering Coach Jerry Lillie's call to the track. The tracksters will probably spend another two weeks conditioning before they try for time, heights or distances.

John Macy, Willamette track star in '47, has been named assistant track coach to Jerry Lillie, head track coach, for this season.

Only 3 Lettermen

The 25 men include lettermen Wes Stauffer, two-mile run; Ted Mertz, high jump and high hurdles; and Don Preiss, mile run.

Newt Kehahio, who lettered last year in the shot put, will not be with the team this year.

Among the better prospects expected to produce points for the Bearcats this year is Bob Hall, stocky javelin thrower from Woodburn high. Hall placed second in the state high school meet last year, throwing the spear up near 180 feet.

Another boy who was a standout in high school is Bob Shangle from Medford. Shangle ran the third leg on Medford's winning, record-breaking relay team last year at the state meet.

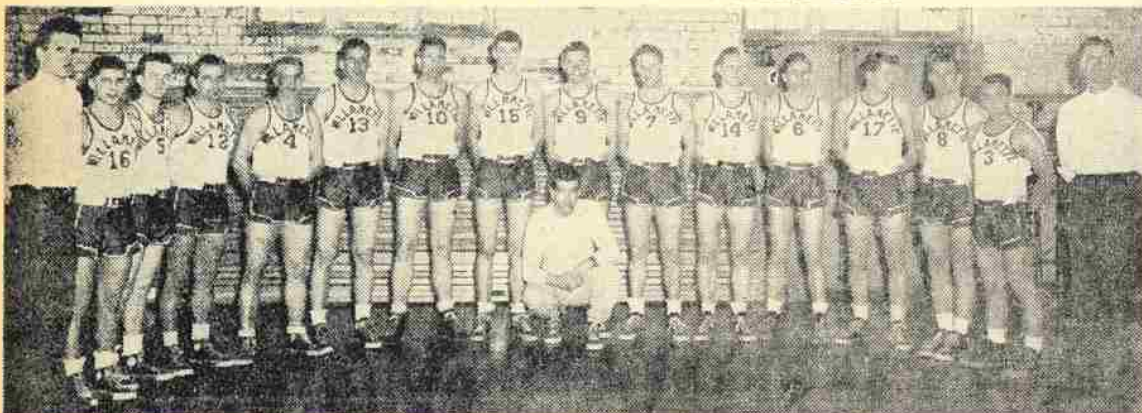
Lowel Wiese of Salem is another freshman who gained

many laurels in high school. Wiese ran near the top five at the 1947 state meet in the mile run.

The first actual participation for the Cats in a track meet will be when they take individual parts in the intramural track meet March 31. It is expected that the Bush's pasture track layout will be completed by then, which, according to a report from Jerry Lillie, will be one of the finest tracks in the state.

The schedule is yet incomplete, as feelers are out for possibly four more meets—duals with Oregon, Oregon State and Portland, and a relay with Tacoma.

'48-'49 Bearcats Share Conference Title



Pictured above is the Willamette varsity hoop squad that tied with Lewis and Clark for the Northwest conference championship for the 1948-49 season. The members of the champ team pictured above are: left to right—Gene Peyton, manager, Lou Scrivens, Tom Warren, Pete Bryant, Ted Johnson, Don Aasen, Jim Johnson, Doug Logue, Ted Loder, John Lewis, coach, Bob Baum, Al Fedje, Bob Johnson, Bruce Barker, Dick Brouwer, Dick Allison, and Bob Rhoades, manager.

Track Manager Call

A dire need for track managers was reported this week by Jerry Lillie, coach of the thinclads. Anyone interested in filling one of these manager jobs should contact Lillie as soon as possible.

Mural Work Begins Anew

Both the volleyball mixed teams and badminton practices started this past week, with the various mixed volleyball teams beginning to take shape. It is expected that there will be eight teams entered in the volleyball tourney.

In badminton, all doubles teams are invited to enter the tournament which will be held in about two weeks. The three categories open for entry are men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. All parties interested in getting into the tournament are requested to contact intramural director Les Sparks.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March	
31 Intramural meet	Here
April	
2 Vacation	
9 Vacation	
16 L & C (relay)	There
23 Pacific	Here
30 Linfield	Here
May	
7 Lewis and Clark	There
14 Whitman	There
21 Conference meet at L & C	

12 Cagers Receive Basketball Awards

Varsity basketball letters were awarded this week for the season that just closed, with two men earning their third letter, six getting their second and four receiving their first award.

Two seniors, Bruce Barker and Bob Baum, were named winners of their third basketball award. Jim Johnson, Bob Johnson, Ted Johnson and Tom Warren, regular Bearcat starters this past season, and Al Fedje and Pete Bryant, all were given their second basketball letter.

First year awards went to sophomore Lou Scrivens, and to three freshmen, starter Ted Loder, and reserves Dick Brouwer and Doug Logue. Of these men, seven are expected back for next year's cage campaign.

For Unexcelled Quality in Jewelry... Visit **POMEROY & KEENE** 379 State



ALWAYS IN PERFECT TASTE—Hallmark Cards

We Feature Hallmark Cards

Edward Williams 329 Court

Co-Ed Swimming

at the **YMCA**

Fridays 8-10

685 Court St. Phone 3-9117

Whites Lunch and Drive In

1138 So. Commercial

Phone 3-3267 or 2-1495

Lillie Calls for Golf Scores; Season Begins at Linfield

Qualifying scores are now being accepted by golf coach Jerry Lillie and will be accepted through April 1. Men interested in the team should turn in scores for 72 holes, and must have their score cards signed by another

Willamette golfer. All cards should be turned in to Lillie.

Under these conditions any Willamette man who meets university eligibility rules can turn in qualifying scores. The team will consist of six regulars and two alternates. These men will play an 11-game schedule starting on April 5 against Linfield in McMinnville.

Special rates can be obtained through Coach Lillie for the qualifying rounds for those interested.

Cat Ski Team Races at Bowl

Willamette university ski team ventured to the Hoodoo Bowl last Sunday for its opening meet of the season. A six-man team represented the Bearcats in the first meet which Willamette has ever entered a team.

The course started from the middle of Hoodoo Butte and ran for a mile along the headwall. The snow was dry and fast providing a course equal to the ability of the best collegiate skiers. The Bearcat squad did not place in the upper brackets of the tourney but considering its racing experience, turned in good times. For the Willamette team, Jim Williams made the best time with Cole Stevens and Tom Edwards placing second and third.

Skiing was the subject of conversation after a luncheon at the Sig wing Wednesday. Lowell Thomas, Jr., luncheon guest, mentioned some of his experiences while skiing for Dartmouth and explained how the Dartmouth team was organized and financed. The discussion was run in an informal way, with questions being asked and past experiences revealed.

The next meeting of the ski club will be Wednesday, March 16 at 4 p. m. on the third floor of Waller. Topics to be discussed are the coming two-way tourney sponsored by Lewis and Clark March 19-20 and the proposed intramural ski races to be held in the near future.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April	
5 Linfield	There
8 Pacific	Here
12 Pacific	There
14 Vanport	Here
21 Portland	There
26 Lewis and Clark	Here
May	
3 Linfield	Here
5 Lewis and Clark	There
13 Vanport	There
14 Conference meet	Here
17 Portland	Here

SAVE TIME!

RIDE A BIKE **HARRY W. SCOTT** 147 S. Commercial

FILMS

DEVELOPING PRINTING ENLARGING

On the Campus at Willamette Bookstore



Pilsener

Bearcat '48-'49 Court Record

G	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
26	16	10	.615	1561	1404

At WU 55, U of O 43

The Willamette Bearcats started the season by upsetting the Oregon Ducks 55-43 in the season's inaugural. Roger Wiley, high-scoring Webfoot, was held to 10 counters.

At WU 61, OCE 30

Led by Bob Johnson's 15 points the Bearcats literally walked over the OCE Wolves 61-30. Willamette's lead was 23-11 at the end of a slow first half.

At WU 53, Pasadena 59

After taking an early lead that was almost wiped out by a strong Willamette rally, the visiting Pasadena college quint took a 59-53 win. Bob Johnson poured in 23 points.

At OSC 63, WU 40

Playing without the services of Ted Johnson, the Bearcats fell to the OSC Beavers, 63-40. Dan Torrey, with 21 points, topped the OSC scoring besides being one of the main cogs in the winner's smooth working figure-eight offense.

At WU 41, OSC 43

Leading throughout most of the game, Willamette lost its second game to OSC, but this time after putting up an excellent fight. Halftime stood at 18-18.

At WU 69, Humboldt State 55

A strong rally during the final minutes gave Willamette its 69-55 win over Humboldt during Christmas vacation. Jim Johnson poured in a total of 25 points.

At WU 70, Humboldt State 47

A spurt of 19 straight points during the first half broke Humboldt's spirit and led to a smashing 70-47 win for Willamette in its second encounter with the Californians. Bearcat subs played some of their best ball of the season in this game.

At Chico State 58, WU 42

Too much height on the part of Chico State was a big factor in Willamette's 58-42 loss to the Chicoites. Chico was out in front 24-17 at halftime.

At Chico State 48, WU 54

In a game that was close all the way, the Bearcats pulled out in front 27-24 at halftime and then managed to hold on to the advantage throughout a well-played second half. Jim Johnson scored 12 to top the winners' scoring.

At Linfield 44, WU 51

Forced to rally in the final minutes, Willamette opened its conference schedule with a 51-44 win over a surprisingly tough Linfield crew.

At WU 60, Portland U 65

Too much "Happy" Lee and Jackson Winters gave Portland U a 65-60 win over Willamette. Lee dropped in 11 of 16 shots in accumulating 24 points and high scoring honors.

At OCE 53, Willamette 68

Monmouth was the site of this hectic battle which resulted in the 68-53 Willamette win. Coach John Lewis started the Bearcat second team, but regular Ted Loder was high with 16 points.

At WU 74, Pacific 40

Scoring seemingly at will, the Bearcats took their second conference win by smashing the Pacific Badgers 74-40. Willamette went out in front 19-0 before Pacific scored.

At L&C 65, WU 56

Willamette received its first conference loss as the Lewis and Clark Pioneers upset the Lewismen 65-56. The Willamette loss was despite the brilliant effort of Ted Loder, who scored 12 points and virtually kept the Bearcats in the game.

At WU 85, Vanport 54

Scoring easily, Willamette built up an early 32-9 lead and then coasted in to victory over the Vanport Vikings. Jim Johnson scored 19 points to top this department.

At WU 88, EOCE 66

The Eastern Oregon College of Education Cowboys put up a tough fight with the Willamette Bearcats during the first part of the game, but a red-hot Bearcat attack netted an 88-66 victory.

At WU 60, Linfield 52

The Bearcats kept in the running for Northwest conference laurels by defeating the Linfield Wildcats for the second time, this time 60-52. Bob Johnson's 21 points was high for the game.

At Portland 65, WU 28

Playing what was probably their worst ball game of the season, the Bearcats suffered a 65-28 loss at the hands of the Portland Pilots. Portland led easily all the way.

At C of I 46, WU 49

Willamette U's hoopsters started a dangerous inland empire swing by edging out the College of Idaho Coyotes 49-46. C of I, behind most of the game, went ahead 46-45 with two minutes to go, but the Bearcats scored four quick points to win.

At Whitman 58, WU 51

Willamette suffered its second conference loss as the Whitman Missionaries took a 58-51 win. Whitman went out in front 33-28 at halftime and protected the margin the rest of the way.

At WU 64, L&C 56

Managing to just keep up with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers during the first part of the game, and then turning on the heat later, Willamette topped the Pioneers 64-56. Ted Loder and Ted Johnson both played excellently in the win.

At Pacific 43, WU 58

Grabbing a long lead in the early minutes, Willamette coasted through to a 58-43 win over Pacific. Jim Johnson's 14 points was high for Willamette.

At WU 89, C of I 69

Breaking two scoring marks in an outstanding exhibition of sharp-shooting, the Bearcats topped the College of Idaho Coyotes 89-69. Bob and Jim Johnson, along with Ted Loder, paced the scoring parade.

At WU 79, Whitman 59

Continuing the tremendous scoring pace shown in the College of Idaho game, the Bearcats drove to a 49-22 halftime margin and then rested on their laurels as the subs played most of the second half.

At the District NIAB Tourney

Tired after playing four games in five nights, the Bearcats took home fourth place. The first night the Bearcats gave the Portland Pilots a tough fight before losing 62-54.

In the consolation game, the Lewis and Clark Pioneers defeated the weary Bearcats 61-48. Ted Johnson's 11 was high for WU.

Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

"Old Sol" has been peeking out from behind the clouds recently and the spring sports enthusiasts have been peeking around their textbooks and getting prepared for the coming spring sport season. Baseball, track and golf teams are holding regular practices while tennis and spring football players are playing at their own leisure until after spring vacation. Other spots in the sports realm around Willamette are namely the murals and the newly formed ski team. The murals are resuming to new heights after laying off for Glee and the skiers are still taking advantage of the snow-laden slopes before "Old Sol" melts the snow away.

Although a great deal of talent has answered the spring coaches' call, there are a few spots in both baseball and track which are extremely weak. The coaches are urging anyone who competed with any degree of success in high school to contact them and aid the Bearcat spring sport cause.

Macy to Assist Track Coach

This spring the coaching of the Bearcat cindermen will be strengthened by the addition of graduate assistant John Macy. Macy was one of the major point getters in the '47 season and placed second in the Northwest meet, running the 440 in about 50 seconds. Macy also ran in the sprints in his '47 season. Last season Coach Jerry Lillie was very busy with golf, athletic director and track and didn't have ample time for any of his jobs. We believe that the addition of Macy is a forward step.

The Northwest crown-tied Willamette hoopsters, managers, and Coach Johnny Lewis held a little get-together at the Lewis' home Wednesday evening. A lunch was served to the hoopsters and the group played cards for the evening.

Bush Diamond in Final Steps

Willamette spring sport athletes will probably get to hold the first competition on the new athletic field at Bush's pasture. Robert Fenix, university business manager, makes the guess that the baseball diamond will be ready to go in two weeks and the track ready in a month.

Early this week the work on the diamond was somewhat hindered since the trucks couldn't get in to the diamond because of mud. Recent work has been done on the turfed diamond to prepare it for play. Grass killer has been put on the base lines and pitcher's mound but the grass has failed to die yet. If the grass doesn't die it will have to be scraped away. There are other minor rough spots as well but all should be fixed within the next two weeks. The Cats have held baseball practices on the field already.

Track to Be Ready in Month

As for the track, it will probably be a month or longer before it is ready for use by the thinclads. At present the cement curb of the track is completed and about two-thirds of the cinders are piled up at Bush's. Contracts for laying the track are being worked out. It is planned that the track will be constructed with tile drainage system.

L. G. Balfour Co.

"Your Fraternity Jeweler"

Pins, Rings

Novelties, Dance Programs

Favors, Stationery

N. W. Office and Display Room

807 General Insurance Bldg.

Seattle, 5, Washington

MARK McCOLM, Mgr.

Double and Triple Soles

At Their Best

Dye, Shine and Plates

Men's Shoes

Jim's Shoe Service

175 N. High

Stop Lite Coffee Shop

- Our Special -

Golden Fried Chicken 95c

Dinner, Anytime

Delicious Tenderloin \$1.20

Steak

OPEN 6 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Telephone 2-9342 - Saturday All Nite, Sunday 'til 1 A.M.

South of 12th St. Junction on 99-E

"ACE" FISH, the Barber

1256 State Street

For That After Class Snack

Come to

THE ACE

Almond Roca Candy Fountain Service and Magazines

127 North High

Phone 3-4044

LORD JEFF

SWEATERS

Favorite of the Campus

\$5.95

to \$12.50

Cashmere

\$18.50

ALEX JONES

121 North High Street

WILLS MUSIC STORE

Soul Jazz - Vernon Wiscarson

Everything Musical

Books - Studies - Records - Radios

Pianos - Band and String Instruments

432 State Street

Salem

TOP HAT RESTAURANT & ICE CREAM PARLOR



Open 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

TASTY ICE CREAM—FINE FOOD

1275 State Street—Salem, Oregon

Grecian, White Carnation Balls Highlight Weekend

WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

White Carnation Formal To Honor Chi O Seniors

Inaugurating their first annual "White Carnation Ball", Chi Omegas will honor the senior members of their sorority at a formal dance Saturday night from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Oregon Institute of Dance. The hall as a whole will be simply decorated in white and green, carrying out the carnation theme.

The ceiling will be covered with streamers of twisted white crepe paper radiating from a point in the center of the room. White streamers will line the walls. An ivy covered trellis will dominate the center of the floor, while a huge white crepe paper carnation, the sorority flower, will be featured at one end of the room. The entrance hall and stairway will be covered in white. General chairman for the dance is Evelyn Baxendale. Jeanne duBuy assisted by Jean Gilmer and Nancy Westcott are in charge of decorations.

Special white dance programs printed in gold have been ordered from Portland by Evelyn Baxendale.

Refreshments consisting of green lemonade served from a hollowed out block of ice are being planned by a committee composed of Joan Colony and Lizbeth Trullinger.

Dorothy Ann Hobson is securing music for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Derthick, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, and Mrs. Charles McCarger have been invited to sponsor the dance. Other guests include Chi Omega alumni, presidents of campus living organizations, and special friends of Chi Omega members.

Senior members of the sorority will entertain their escorts at a formal dinner preceding the dance.

Lettermen Plan Queen Selection

Initial choices toward selecting a queen and her court for the Lettermen's ball will be made by the Lettermen club members Tuesday at 4 p.m. The dance will be held in the Willamette gym March 26.

The Lettermen plan to invite a number of freshmen girls to be at a meeting in Waller Tuesday, and following that the men will vote to cut the number to ten.

These ten will then later be cut to five finalists, who will make up the queen and her court. The final selection will be made at the dance.

The Lettermen sponsored a faculty-varsity basketball game on Thursday of this week in an effort to raise funds for the affair.

Miss Freres Tells Troth

Napkins rolled in silver wedding bands and printed with "Phyllis and Marv" revealed the engagement of Phyllis Freres and Marv Goodman at the Phi Beta house Wednesday night.

Members were surprised as the dining room doors opened to reveal the tables beautifully decorated with daffodils and heather. After dinner, the traditional box of chocolates, an exceptionally large one this time, was passed. Miss Freres had kept the news a secret since Saturday night, when she received the ring.

Miss Freres is a senior from Stayton, majoring in sociology. Goodman, a Willamette graduate affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, is from Coquille, Oregon, and at present is coaching at Canby.



With eight answers of "yes" and seven of "no" to the question "Will you marry me?" Sue Stokke and Edith Wissenback ended Blue Monday successfully paying a Freshman Glee bet. Shown proposing to Howard Payne, freshman, is Edith Wissenback. Eleanor Enns is shown recording the answer.

Freddy Holds Picnic At Silver Creek Falls

Members of Fredrickson hall and their guests will attend a picnic at Silver Creek Falls, Saturday. A bus driven by Al McMullen will leave the campus at 12:30 and proceed to the picnic grounds.

Hiking, camp fire singing, and

eating have been planned to occupy the picnickers during the afternoon, and informal dancing will take place at Freddy after their return.

The refreshment committee consists of Doris Gragg, Bonnie Wiegand and Arlene Zastera. Mary Lois Cotton and Jan Gilliland have invited the following chaperones: Miss Yvonne Simpson, Fredrickson hall house mother, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Huffman, and Bill Bruce.

Greek Motif Featured By Alpha Chi

"1000 B. C." will set the theme for the annual Alpha Chi Omega formal dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Salem Country club.

Grecian pillars surrounded by a smoky haze caused by dry ice will flank the floor, while Greek pictorials will surround the dance floor. Violet fruit punch, planned by Jackie Johnson and Mary Hawke, will be served from a hollowed out cake of ice. The refreshment table will be decorated with camellias floating in vases of violet water.

Programs pertaining to the Grecian theme have been arranged for by Alice Wilhelm and Margaret Austin.

General chairman of the event is Pat Howard. Other committee heads are decorations, Dorraine Prade and Barbara Langley. Clean-up is headed by Marcelline Hutchinson and Jackie Chute. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Hinde, and house mother Mrs. W. E. Kirk have been asked to be sponsors.

Indeps Schedule New Calendar

A new social calendar has been planned by the Independent group, and officers for the spring semester have been elected. A square dance called by 'Pop' Crary with the theme "Spring Fever", will be held in Chresto on March 25. On May 7 there will be a beach trip.

The new officers are president, Les Aldrich; vice-president, Dale Nusom; secretary, Freida Carlson; treasurer, Laurence Miller; social chairman, Helen Johnstone.

The Amen Corner

Reverend Walter MacArthur of the First Methodist church in Roseburg will take to members of Wesley Fellowship on "Europe Today" in conjunction with slides next Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. The talk will be based on his travels throughout Europe. Guests for the evening will include members of Wesley Fellowship at Linfield college. The meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. and last until 7:30 p.m.

Wesley will also have a "cootie" party tonight complete with games and refreshments, in the basement fireplace room of the First Methodist church. Com-

Wesley Party

Wesley Fellowship will sponsor a 'Cootie' Party in the basement fireplace room of the First Methodist church tonight at 8.

General chairman for the event is Mary Howe; refreshments will be planned by Barbara Leland and David Handy; invitations are sent out by Beth Miller and Betty McAfee. Others helping are Mark Cotton and Eloise Purdy.

mittee for the party includes Mary Howe, Barbara Leland, David Handy, Beth Miller, Betty McAfee, Mark Cotton and Eloise Purdy.

Dr. Daniel Schulze, Willamette professor, will speak on "My Visit to Heaven" at Sunday meeting of Westminster Fellowship, 8:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian manse. Scotty Washburn will be discussion leader, with Lois Gottwald in charge of refreshments.

Phi Zeta Christo, under the direction of Bob Tanner will discuss the era of "In Coin We Trust" at its meeting from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian church. Walter Naff will be in charge of worship. Phi Zeta Christo is also planning a St. Patrick's day party for March 18.

Reverend Lloyd T. Anderson of the First Baptist church will speak to I. V. C. F. Thursday night in the Little Chapel, fourth floor Waller at 6:30. The Monday night Bible study will be spent discussing the sixth chapter of Corinthians I.

Canterbury Club will hear a discussion led by Dr. Brooks on the subject "Mental Health in Christian Marriage" at the Sunday meeting at the parish house. The discussion and worship period will follow a 6 o'clock supper.

The Pause That Refreshes And It's Only Five Cents



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, SALEM, OREGON

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Compliments of the
Capitol Restaurant
Rooms 9 and 10
State Capitol Building

Patronize Advertisers

JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
Brown's
Salem's Leading Credit Jewelers and Opticians

Gays Fine Candies

For the Best
in
Quality and Taste

Phone 2-9235 135 N. High

Open Every Day 6:30 to 12—Open All Night on Friday and Saturday

London's Candies - Beverages - Cigarettes - Magazines

MAR'S DESSERT LUNCH
(Across From the Senator Hotel)

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

Phone 2-5434

Harem, Traditional Mill Stream Dunking Liven Blue Monday



Typical of Blue Monday bets is the "harem" of Bill Ross pictured above which was only one of the many unusual bet payoffs which kept classes and students in a disorganized condition Monday. Those in the harem are (left to right) Pat Rice, Jo Colony and Druann McMakin. In the lower picture, the men of the fourth place junior class are getting the traditional loser's dunking in the mill stream.

Rash Bettors Pay Penalties As Annual Furor Breaks Out

By Bill MacDougall

Although the rain came up over the Southern Pacific tracks as usual Monday, and although nearly all professors were on the campus for their eight o'clock classes—dead cats, bathing beauties, communists, and mummies turned the campus into a furor that could only be explained by two words . . . Blue Monday.

Gary Lawrence jumped the gun in paying off Glee bets by spending the night for the second year under the circuit rider's statue in the capitol park, re-appearing in time for the morning festivities clad as an Egyptian mummy.

Kissing Booth Popular

The kissing booth in front of Waller held the spotlight for several hours, patronized by such personages as Will Henderson (with the consent of Betty Mullens), Dr. E. S. Oliver, Dean Raymond Withey, and Schneebles. Fern Ingram provided a diversion by making love to an unidentified dead cat.

Representatives of the Russian army, navy, workers, peasants, and miners staged a budding revolution which spread from the steps of Waller hall to the front of the state capitol with at least 200 students trailing behind. Signs proclaiming "Down with Everything", "Workers Arise", and scattered cries of "Veto!" greeted surprised legislators who paused from law-making duties.

Blanes "Short Sheeted"

Carl Blanes harranged the crowd with what the Capital Journal called "English mixed with Latin", clad in a short sheet. There were rumors of an escaped lunatic with two attendants roaming the campus, but it was hard to distinguish them from the other bettors.

As Tom Edwards painted Scotty Washburn's portrait, Dave Place shaved his legs in the historic bird bath, Lei Kealoha posed in an island sarong for photographers, and John Thompson walked his two dogs, one a cocker spaniel and the other Ray Myers.

Eggs Miss Target

Shirley Dean was the target for a dozen eggs thrown by Harriet Ness. Among the fashion sensations of the day was a burlap creation designed and modeled by Jackie Johnson, pajama topped Ron Symons smok-

ing a Dutch pipe, a vaseline and bone hairdo sported by an unlucky coed, and a grass skirt-ski outfit which attired Delores Spelbrink.

"Terrible" Ted Loder added his bit to the day's festivities by eating breakfast nonchalantly at the intersection of State and Winter. Perhaps the most luckless boys, though, are those who will bear the brunt of many a joke as they greet horrified parents at Eastertime with those beautiful bleach jobs.

Law Fraternity Elects Officers

New officers were elected at the last meeting of the Wolverton senate of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

Retiring Dean Frank McKinney announced the new officers as Tom Churchill, dean, junior from Acampo, Calif.; Paul Stocker, vice-dean, junior from Seattle; Gerald Robison, tribune; Floyd Moore Jr., clerk of the rolls; George Tomlinsen, master of ritual; Jim Minturn, clerk of the exchequer; and Bob Davis, bailiff.

KOCO Presents Transcribed Glee

Radio station KOCO will present a rebroadcast of the highlights of Freshman Glee Friday evening at 9 p.m. as a public service feature. The delayed broadcast transcription will feature the four Glee songs, and parodies will be presented if possible.

The program will be given for the special benefit of Glee participants who were unable to hear the original broadcast.

Senior Tests Next

Dean Robert D. Gregg has announced that senior comprehensives will be held Thursday, April 21 in the library. The tests are designed to cover all phases of four years at Willamette and are compulsory for graduating seniors.

Friends Sponsor Student Projects During Summer

Work in mental and correctional institutions, work camps, seminars, and internships in industry and cooperatives will be among the opportunities offered to students this summer by the American Friends Service committee, according to a bulletin received by the Collegian.

Work camps will be in the US, Mexico and Europe. Service seminars and institutes will be located in various sections of this country.

The committee is sponsoring intern-in-industry projects in Philadelphia, Chicago and Kansas City. In these projects the members work the same hours and receive the same wages as their fellow workers. A program of discussions and field trips will round out their work.

Details about these programs may be obtained from the American Friends Service committee regional offices at 1106 SE Grand avenue, Portland.

Summer Session Tuition Rates Set

Tuition rates for the eight week summer session which will begin June 20 were announced this week by President G. Herbert Smith. A complete list of courses and faculty will be given later.

Tuition for seven or eight credit hours will be 100 dollars, Smith disclosed, and 15 dollars per hour for any course less than seven hours. Eight hours is the maximum for any one student.

There will be courses offered in the school of liberal arts and a few in the Music school, but the Law school will be closed for the summer session.

You're on the right track..

.. when you go

UNION PACIFIC

You're really going the right route—the *direct* route East—when you go by Union Pacific! Three fine trains daily—unexcelled service... finest accommodations... delicious food... fast, convenient schedules.

DAILY SERVICE EAST

Streamliner
"City of Portland" "Portland Rose" "Idahoan"

Lv. Portland 5:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 8:30 a.m.

* * *

For Complete Travel Information Consult
GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT
Room 751 Pittock Block Portland 5, Oregon

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Road of the Streamliners

1964 North Capitol

In Hollywood

ELLIOTS'

BLACK & WHITE CAFE

"FINE FOODS"

Open 6 a. m. to 1 a. m. Phone 2-9165

Latest OSC Letter Published In Spitzer-LaVallee Case

(Editor's Note: The following letter is the latest to be received concerning the Spitzer-LaVallee dismissal case now in progress as a result of President Strand's action at Oregon State college last month. Several other statements both by Strand and the two dismissed professors have received nation-wide publicity in the news during the past few weeks. A recent academic freedom forum at Willamette discussed this case as well as several others which have occurred about the nation.)

The editors of the Daily Emerald, on March 1, infer that Dr. Strand accuses both of us of "following the party line" and of therefore being unfit to teach at Oregon State College. They then go on to ask, in large capitals, what apparently seems to them to be the crucial question, "WELL, DO YOU OR DON'T YOU?"

The Emerald was sent a copy of a statement bearing on this question on February 25. Since you chose not to use this statement, we will try again to satisfy your curiosity.

The answer to this question depends on the meaning assigned to the term "party liner." If it means a slavish adherence to a set of ideas manufactured by some person or group, we can state categorically that we do not follow any "party line." We make up our individual minds about all subjects after careful consideration of as much data as we can obtain. We do not accept dictation of our thoughts from anyone; not even President Strand.

However, the term "party-liner" is given a variety of other connotations. The un-American Activities Committee of Washington (Canwell) gives, for example, as some characteristics of the "party line" at one time or another, "Opposition to the Fascist governments; support of a collective security program . . . ardent support of President

Roosevelt and of his foreign policy and of the New Deal . . ." Other committees have included support of such progressive legislation as price control, public housing and social security.

Dr. Strand's evidence that Dr. Spitzer follows the "party line" consists of such statements as, "He accepts Lysenko's pamphlet in preference to evidence from American British scientists." The main point of Dr. Spitzer's letter to Chem. and Eng. News was merely to suggest that scientists read the original literature (Lysenko's pamphlet) in preference to material based on a popular article in the Saturday Review of Literature written by Dr. H. J. Muller. If reference to the original literature of Soviet science can be given as evidence of lack of independence of thought and can be used as grounds for the dismissal of a scientist, we shall soon find American science following a "party line" which demands opposition not only to anything Russian, regardless of whatever merits it may have, but finally to anything which does not fit the status quo.

The real issue involved at Oregon State is the freedom of a faculty member to express his opinions as a private citizen, free from institutional censorship or discipline. It is our understanding that many of the faculty and students at Eugene are concerned about this point;

Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

MARCH - THE AQUAMARINE AND BLOODSTONE



MEDIEVAL PEOPLES BELIEVED THAT THE DELICATE AQUAMARINE MADE ONE IMMUNE TO POISON.

THE BLOODSTONE-- GREEN CHALCEDONY STREAKED WITH RED JASPER-- WAS PRIZED BY AMERICAN INDIANS AS AN AMULET AGAINST DANGER.



ANCIENTLY, BIRTHSTONES WERE ALSO WORN AS PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE AND THE EVIL EYE.

LEGEND DECLARES THAT WEARERS OF THE AQUAMARINE, OR THE BLOODSTONE, ARE NOTABLE FOR WISDOM AND COURAGE.



BEAUTY, WISDOM AND COURAGE COMBINED!

Robed Figure Scares Girls In Lausanne

Screams echoed from Lausanne hall Wednesday night when a man dressed in a blue bathrobe, sans shoes and stockings, was discovered prowling the second and third floors of the women's dormitory.

He was seen by a half dozen women including Joan Colony, Georgie Stump and Barbara Freeman who turned in a general alarm. A detail headed by detective Leonard Skinner of the Salem police force surrounded the hall and searched the interior where they discovered the bathrobe, but no prowler.

Student Don McBride saw a figure in blue jeans with pants legs rolled up climbing down the Lausanne fire escape but paid the incident no attention as he thought it was a girl. The figure ran south toward the mill stream, he told police.

Latest reports from Lausanne indicate there will be complete under-bed searching before retiring for some time to come.

JOIN
the
RED CROSS

Talk about a buy! Talk about smartness or value—wearability or washability—they're all right here in these faded blue PAIR-OFFS

DENIM

Koret of California knows how to

handle denim—picks these 8 pieces so full of style you'll

wear them in town or country. Note the wonderful cording that

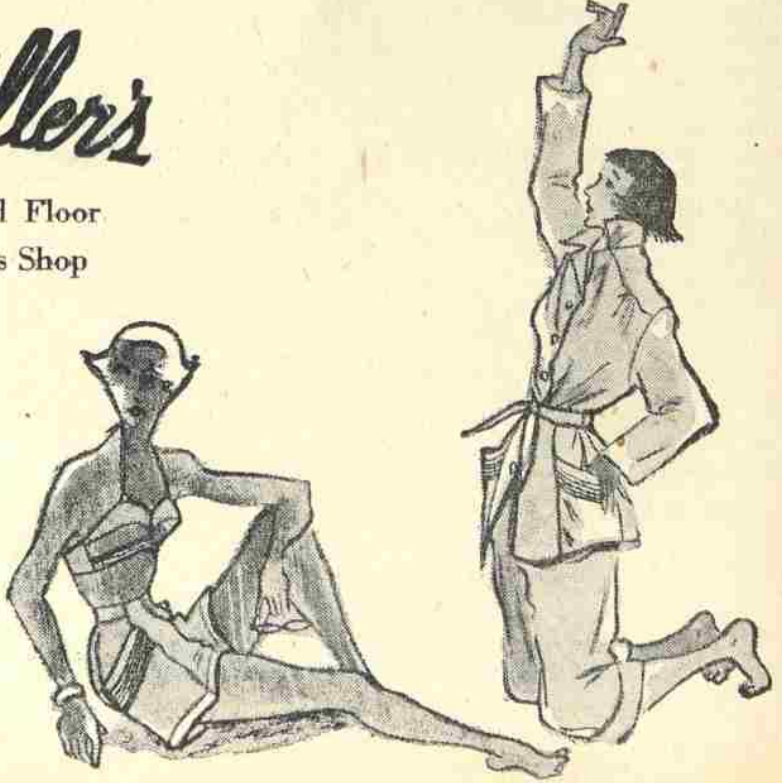
cuffs practical pockets and trims the visor cap! And, when you try them on, note

the wonderful fit. Yes, they're Sanforized*—guaranteed

washable. Candy-stripe shirt and blouse coordinates. Sizes 10-18 and 32-38.

Miller's

Second Floor
Sports Shop



Flare Skirt	\$ 9.50	Belted Jackets	\$14.50
Sundress	\$14.50	Smarty Pants	\$ 7.95
Slacks	\$ 9.50	Stripe Shirt	\$ 5.95
Shorts, Halter	\$ 9.50	Stripe Blouse	\$ 5.95

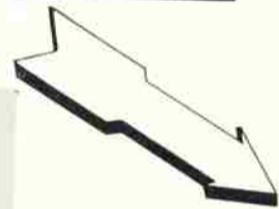
Audience React to Glee after Benson's Challenge



Class Presidents, Merriam, Await Decision of Judges.



Confidence, fear and just plain eager anticipation play across the faces of Glee and class leaders as they await the all-important announcement of the winners. Talking to ASWU General Manager Daniel Schulze are General Manager Merriam, Senior Bob Bailey, Sophomore Dick Endsley, Freshman Don Benson and Junior Gordon Cline. Prof. Sparks in the foreground looks things over.



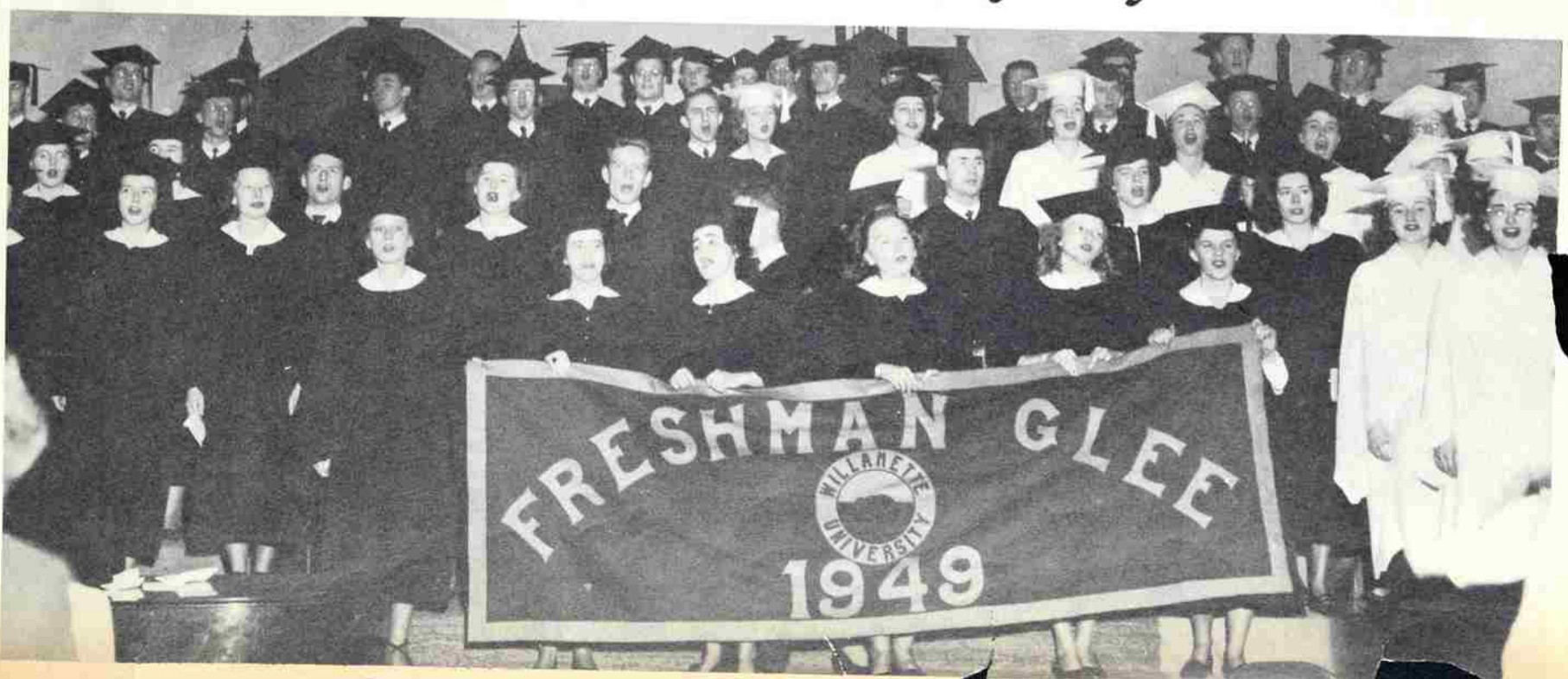
The Winning Song

**WILLAMETTE,
OUR ALMA MATER**
Praise we sing to our Willamette!
Our loyalty we pledge to thee;
The stately beauty of our campus
Will live with us in memory.
Carved from out a forest
Beside a mighty stream;
Symbol of eternal wisdom;
Fulfillment of a dream.

Onward through the ages
Undaunted she shall stand - -
A lofty inspiration
Guiding a promised land.
"In age there is wisdom"
Shines her motto ever true
To all who call her Alma Mater
And love Willamette U.

Then the Winning Seniors "Sing it again"

Senior Song . . .



And Then Comes Blue Monday!

Your Best Bet of the Year!



More than the usual affection characterized this year's Blue Monday, as Maxine and Pres. G. Herbert Smith embraced during chapel period (right) and Jean and Joanne Esty opened a bargain kissing booth. Customers ranged from Schneebles to Dean R. A. Withey (left). "Which twin got the phony?" muttered innocent bystander Fred C. Dobbs.

