

Dr. Chester F. Luther, head of the Willamette Math Department, demonstrates one of the problems he will use in his course this summer at the University of Oregon, under the National Science Foundation. Watching Dr. Luther are the five Willamette professors who will participate in the program as students. From left to right, Dr. Paul Duell, Chemistry; Dr. Noel Kaestner, Psychology; Dr. James A. Nickel, Math; Dr. Luther; Dr. Martha L. Springer, Biology; and Professor Donald Breakey, Biology.

Profs Win Summer Stipends

Six Willamette professors have been commissioned by the National Science Foundation to take part in special institutes this summer in various parts of the country.

ONE, DR. CHESTER F. LUTHER, head of the Willamette math department, will teach in an eight week Institute for Teachers of High School Mathematics at the University of Oregon. Dr. Luther's course, Foundations of Mathematics, will introduce high school teachers to modern topics in mathematics to better prepare them for teaching accelerated courses.

Five other professors have been selected by the National Science Foundation to study at institutes designed to broaden their teaching horizons.

DR. MARTHA E. SPRINGER, professor of biology, will attend a six-week refresher course on botany at the University of Indiana.

Prof. Donald R. Breakey, assistant professor of biology, will study adaptations of plants and animals

to desert situations in a six-week course at Arizona State.

DR. PAUL M. DUELL, associate professor of chemistry, is one of ten chemistry instructors selected on a nation-wide basis to attend the University of Utah for 11 weeks on a Research Participation Program.

Dr. James A. Nickel, assistant professor of mathematics, will study

the new and elaborate field of computers in a six-week institute at Duke University.

DR. NOEL F. KAESTNER, associate professor of psychology, will attend an eight-week session on statistics at the University of Wyoming.

The professors have been granted National Science Foundation stipends of \$75 per week with an additional \$15 for each dependent, plus assistance with transportation costs.

Finals Holiday!

Attention all ye weary and intellectually exhausted sons of Jason Lee! You will have your day of rest—on June 4th. A new final exam schedule has been decided upon in faculty meeting. Instead of holding classes until Friday and starting testing Saturday morning classes will officially end on Wednesday, June 3. Thursday, the 4th, has been designated as a day of tranquility—or tranquilizers! Exams will start Friday morning.

Dale Daniel, Ray Honerlah To Fill Fall Manager Posts

Dale Daniel, sophomore, has been elected Orientations Week manager and Ray Honerlah, freshman, named to oversee Parents' Weekend activities next fall.

STUDENT COUNCIL picked

the two managers under the new secret ballot system.

Daniel, in presenting his petition to the council, emphasized the academic aspects of orientation week and will seek to encourage student-professor conferences in his orientation program. He also plans to establish a strong class unity and present an unbiased picture of Greek versus independent living to the incoming freshman class.

HONERLAH's petition was the only one presented to the council.

In other council business freshman Glee manager, Stu Hall, presented his report of last week's contest. He reported that Glee was finished 45 minutes sooner than past Glee's and that this year's Glee budget will be in the "black." He also announced that records of the songfest were still on sale.

HALL AND student council will discuss additional Glee problems next week. They expect to concentrate on Blue Monday problems and make specific recommendations in view of the "roughness" of the traditional swim, according to Stan Culy, ASWU vice-president.

Council also voted to give the Associated Women Students \$100 for convention traveling expenses. They dropped further discussion on the establishment of a bulletin board in Eaton Hall.

Bill to Abolish Law Exams

A bill before the Senate Judiciary committee this week seeks to abolish law bar examinations. Supporters of the bill claim that Oregon's law schools are of such a high caliber that the exams are not needed as a requirement for entering the law profession.

Senator G. D. Gleason testified before the committee that after flunking the bar examinations in 1937 and 1938 he had asked a Willamette University law professor to grade his paper and sign an affidavit if he found the paper passing.

Gleason was refused the affidavit, he said, and later lost his appeal to the Supreme Court for entrance to the bar.

It was the view of Gleason and others that it is unfair to ask a student to state in two days all that he has learned during his three years of law school.

'61 Triumphs; Comes From Last to First

Last year's swimmers, the class of '61, turned into this year's winners, garnering 298 of a possible 360 points in last Saturday's Glee competition.

The seniors, with their allusions to a "Victorian rule," the "Blanket rule," and other WU institutions, dropped a mere two points lower, getting a 296 total.

THE JUNIORS, under their umbrella formation, trudged into third place while the Frosh made the trip to the Mill Stream. The infirmity prepared for a siege, as a flu epidemic hit Salem almost at the same time as Blue Monday.

The juniors accumulated 285 points for their third place spot and the freshman 256.

IN THE words category, the sophomores had 48 points out of the possible 60, the juniors having the top score of 53 in this department. The freshmen scored 51 points on music and the second place seniors only 38.

Sophomores won in music with 48 points, the juniors and seniors

both having copped 43 points for their melodies. The swimming frosh had 34 points for their novelty song.

THE SENIORS sang lustily to gain 141 points for the rendition of their song presentation. The sophomores made 137 points out of the possible 160 and the juniors trailed the freshmen by one point with 120 votes.

The sophomores took third in formation with 65 points. The senior bongo drum formation totaled 74 points. The juniors were second in formation with 69 points. The class of '62 gained only 50 points with their tombstone formation.

Payment of bets highlighted the Blue Monday convocation, with "Free Love" and "Obstreperous Osculation" as the main events of the day.

ASIDE from the colds that came out of the Mill Stream and a few sophomore casualties, the students observed Blue Monday with no losses.

The same couldn't be said for the undergrads at Yale. The sons of Eli, tired of the long winter of classes, held a snowball fight with the New Haven Police Department while Willamette was holding Glee. As a result of the incident, the entire undergraduate student body, some 4,000 students, has been placed on Social Pro.

Not only do the Yale underclassmen have to do without social functions for the rest of the year, but they must attend all classes without fail. Shades of compulsory chapel!

Bill Dellinger May Miss Mile In WU Relays

One "name" miler is definitely out of the Statesman Invitational Mile for the Willamette Relays and another is on the doubtful list according to Ted Ogdahl, Willamette track coach.

"Irish" Ron Delaney, holder of the world's record for the indoor mile run, will not be able to appear in the Relays because of prior commitments on the East Coast. A second "name" miler slated for an appearance, Bill Dellinger, is on the uncertain list.

Dellinger is currently serving with the Air Force and has recently been re-assigned from his Northwest station, to a base at Oxnard, Calif.

In an exclusive telephone interview for the Collegian, Dellinger said, "There is a very slim possibility that I may be able to enter the Relays yet. At this time it looks like I'll be arriving in California a bit too late to do enough training to get ready for the relays. I certainly hope that by some chance I can participate, but at the moment it looks very doubtful."

The Statesman mile still shapes up as the feature race of the day, with all the top milers from throughout the state slated to compete. Up to this time the lineup for the mile looks like this.

Representing Oregon State will be Cliff Cordy. Cordy has turned in a 4:17 mile in his spring practices and has run the three-quarters in 3:04. Carrying the yellow and green banner of the University of Oregon will be Dyrrol Burleson, national record holder for the high school mile.

Eastern Oregon College of Education will send Pat Cawood to the Relays, and Rod Pleigner will represent Linfield College.

Monday Swim Cuts, Losses Numerous

A fractured arm, severe scalp lacerations, a knee injury and an injured wrist plus numerous cut feet were treated by the infirmary following Blue Monday's traditional millstream swim, according to Henrietta Althoff, school nurse.

A SUBSTANTIAL number of students with severe respiratory infections were also reported by the school health center. Miss Althoff noted the increase in the number of cases was no doubt aggravated by Glee week late hours.

Other Blue Monday accidents included the loss of glasses and broken wrist watches when surprised upperclassmen were tossed in the stream with the losing class of 1962. One student, a junior, suffered a face cut from falling glass in pre-Glee excitement when she swung an umbrella too high and broke a light fixture.

STUDENTS have been urged by health authorities to observe health rules in an attempt to outwit the flu "bug" which is invading the state in epidemic proportions according to a report of the Oregon State Board of Health. The number of flu cases now in the state is the greatest since December, 1957, which saw the end of the Asian flu epidemic of that year.

Long Anticipated Vacation Nears

Spring arrives in Salem at 12:55 a.m. tomorrow, and Spring vacation follows it a week later, with baggy-eyed students hauling their mono-afflicted bodies to home and bed.

The bookstore will maintain its usual hours through Spring break, with one day off. The library will hold summer hours to provide frantic seniors with a place to cram four years of learning into some type of coherent pattern for their fast-approaching Comps and Orals.

LIBRARY hours on weekdays will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays will find the stacks open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

To discourage any eager beavers who might decide to leave early for vacation, the Dean's office announced that no travel time would be allowed, the penalty being double cuts for classes missed immediately before and after Spring vacation.

May Weekend 'Frying Pan' Tryouts Tuesday, Wednesday

Willamette actors and actresses can try out next week for the May Weekend drama presentation of "Out of the Frying Pan," a light comedy by Francis Swann.

DIRECTOR Robert M. Putnam will hold court in the Little Theater (Fine Arts 231W) Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The story concerns six hopeful Thespians—three male, three female—who share a New York apartment while they attempt to enter the realm of Broadway. Their current problem, though, is to dream up some way they can audition for the producer living in the apartment below theirs. The resulting antics to achieve this end call for a rather harrowing visit from the police.

DEMANDS FOR the cast include

a half-dozen "likable, attractive, normal young people" of the healthy variety. Supporting roles are a rather bewildered landlady; a tired Minnie-Mouse-voiced young visitor; a Sphinx-like producer; an explosive but wealthy father; an intellectual cop—and a dumb one.

A copy of the script is on reserve in the library for students to read who wish to try out for a part.

Students interested in the production facets of the play should talk with Putnam next week.

PRESENTATION dates for "Out of the Frying Pan" are April 30 and May 1, Thursday and Friday nights. Choice seats for the second performance will be reserved for May Weekend visitors to the campus.

While Howie Juggles to Brubeck-

Penitent Cardsharp Reforms

By HOWARD NELSON
Washington Semester Student

I started talking to a lady the other day and it turned out she is a retiree of the Bureau of Standards. To make a long story short, this lady, unless she had paranoid tendencies, used the Bureau's Univac machine to get the low-down on different playing card probabilities. Then she quit playing cards because she felt guilty when she always won.

SOMETIMES SHE is called back to the Bureau for a special project for which it takes about a month "to get back in shape." The project itself takes less than a week. "An extra \$5,000 does come in handy," she commented.

Her field was mathematics, if you're interested. Physics she had never mastered, even though she did have her doctorate in it.

AFTER THIS experience I decided to visit the Bureau. Located on expansive grounds, with some 2,000 employees, the Bureau doesn't have much to offer the sight-seer. Generally, it maintains and develops national standards of measurement, some of which could be seen, deter-

mines physical constants, develops methods for testing materials, co-operates in establishing standards practices, codes and specifications, advises government agencies on scientific and technical problems and invents and develops devices to serve special governmental needs. Much of its work is of direct benefit to private industry.

Private office secretaries, encountered first when I make contacts for the required Washington Semester project, always ask my name. When the following question, "Who are you with?" gets the knowing answer, "Oh, just myself," I get a variety of odd responses.

THE DAVE Brubeck quartet played at American University last weekend and I decided not to miss it. The only available seats were on the stage, a very few feet behind the maestros.

It was entertaining to look down at the audience and see feet stamping, heads nodding, hands and fingers tapping and bodies swaying to that irresistibly compelling beat.

'Twas a grand reunion I had with Dave Amberg, a Willamette graduate, at Catholic University,

where he is taking post graduate courses. The national school has about 4,000 students, about one-third of which are studying for the nun or priesthood or are furthering their studies in those positions.

Dear Ed

Re, editorial in the Collegian of March 13, I cannot help but agree with the sentiments therein expressed. It seems that the attitude of a number of Willamette professors has been distinctly thwarted: education can't possibly be as important as all that.

FORTUNATELY, however, these subversive "educators" are in the minority, since most of them are quite aware of the large part that social functions play in the education of an individual.

By not wasting our capabilities on trivialities like books, tests, et al, but by consciously channeling our talent into Freshman Glee and other comparable social functions, we may achieve that feeling of group belonging so direly needed for the future of civilization.

WHAT ELSE, in the long run, can be more important than becoming such an intrinsic part of a group that we lose our identity in the overpowering greatness of the whole? Surely not cultivation of the intellect, for it only leads to that invidious form of radicalism that claims to think for itself.

By purposely undermining such an important institution as Freshman Glee, these few professors may give Willamette an unwarranted reputation for being an educational institution.

Let us sincerely hope that these professors will conscientiously re-evaluate their present position, for if their opinions were more widespread we, as reasonable human beings, would find ourselves standing helplessly by while our cherished American Way of Life was being destroyed by education.

Dick Ferrell

Hawaii Offers Summer Study

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, director of the University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced the opening of registration for the 1959 summer session at University of Hawaii this week.

The summer session, which begins June 21 and runs through August 1, offers hundreds of courses, with credits transferable to mainland colleges.

Special student and teacher package rates for the six week program

Who Said You Could Write?

Editor's Note: This is the final article in the Frank R. Smith series, "Instructorship," reprinted by permission from the AAUP Winter Bulletin.

Standard ploys to be used in marking papers, if you feel you must, include comments like "Awkward" and "Illogical," but the grandfather of them all is the comprehensive question mark in the margin.

SEMI-EXPERTS even develop a code by which the size of the mark indicates the seriousness of the question; the ultimate symbol in this code is one or more exclamation marks. Naturally, no professor of instructorship writes out the questions or the comments.

Instead, on returning your first set of papers you say with just an edge of annoyance in your voice, "You'll notice that occasionally I have put question marks or exclamations in the margins. These marks simply mean that I was so appalled (or confused or shocked or disgusted—the strength of the word depends on the number of marks that you might be asked to explain) by what you put down on the paper that I was speechless." It may be necessary to add a statement like this, in a tone obviously forced into lightness: "For the sake of my blood pressure, don't ask me about them!"

IF THIS PLOY fails to prevent questions later in the term, you may be forced into an additional ploy. "Professor," the student says plaintively, "I can't figure out

what's wrong here. What's this mark mean, anyway?"

HERE THE interview can take one of two courses. (1) The student will attempt to invent a fault. "Well I guess I could have done it so-and-so," and you say, "Exactly." Or (2) the student will persist in seeing nothing wrong. In this event, you look at him in astonishment and disbelief, then carefully draw a line through his "C" and write "D." You return the paper to him, sigh, and resignedly mutter something ending "... worse than I thought."

Another time-consuming chore of the young instructor which can be lightened by a judicious ploy or two is the periodic student conference in which the instructor is supposed to assess the progress of his students.

You begin it deceptively with a question about the last or the next football or basketball or baseball game (this frequently works even with girls), and then, when the student is off guard, you ask casually, "You can pretty well tell from my marks what your weaknesses are by now, can't you? Have I failed in any way to do my job of pointing them out to you?"

WHEN YOU PUT it this way, only the brashest student will accuse you of dereliction of duty by asking questions, so you end the conference with an adjuration to study hard and pay attention in class.

Magazine Money to Add 'Notables' To Willamette Library Collection

The American Library Association's recently-released list of 47 "Notable Books of 1958" includes several titles which the Willamette University Library is requesting as part of the prize of \$100 worth of books won by students for completing successfully a Time magazine puzzle.

The titles include Truman Capote's *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, Maria Dermout's *The Ten Thousand Things*, and Romain Gary's *The Roots of Heaven*, all novels; and such outstanding books on current affairs as Harry Ashmore's *Epitaph*

for Dixie, Michel Del Castro's *Child of Our Time*, and James M. Gavin's *War and Peace in the Space Age*. Other books which the Library will acquire are E. E. Cummings' *95 Poems*, David Duncan's *The Private World of Pablo Picasso*, H. R. Hays' *From Ape to Angel*, and Fortune magazine's *The Exploding Metropolis*.

Besides the notable books mentioned, and other cloth-bound titles, a group of students working with the library staff came up with a list of 33 paperback titles which will also be requested.

COMMENTING on what \$100 will buy, Librarian Brooks Jenkins said, "Our list reveals an interesting comparison between the cost of clothbound and paperback books today. The 33 paperbacks we chose, ranging in price from 25 cents to \$1.95, average almost exactly one dollar per title."

The 15 clothbound books chosen, whose prices range from \$2.50 to \$7.50, average about \$4.45 per title. In other words, starting with \$100 to spend, Time will have to spend two-thirds of that amount to purchase for us less than half as many clothbound as paperback books."

how loyal is the oath?

In turning down a loan of \$3,349 from the National Defense Education Act last month, Reed College initiated a furor that has spread, via college papers, faculty and student groups and community organizations across the nation.

REED'S PRESIDENT Richard H. Sullivan refused the money because of the disclaimer (Section 1001f), saying "singling out teachers and students as people not to be trusted gets under my skin."

The offending section has two provisions: (1) the student requesting aid must first file an affidavit that "he does not believe in, is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods." The applicant must then swear or affirm that (2) he intends to "bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all its enemies, foreign and domestic."

THE AMERICAN Association of University Professors objected to the oath in that it "singles out persons in education as objects of suspicion." The OSC chapter of the AAUP pointed out that much larger allocations are given to agriculture, finance and industry, with no such disclaimers attached.

In its present form, the affidavit is certainly unsatisfactory. The vagueness of its terms exposes the applicant to the possibility of a perjury trial for expressions or beliefs that he might later discuss. It is moot whether or not such a disclaimer is an infringement on the first amendment to the Constitution.

THE ARMY requires all of its personnel to sign a "loyalty" certificate every year—the certificate, which contains five pages of closely printed material, lists the organizations that are currently on the government's "blacklist." It's true that the sheets are rarely read before they are signed, but the information is at least provided. The NDEA makes no such provision, and no indication is made as to which organizations are "out," nor is there any adequate definition of the word "support."

The disclaimer seems to be a carry-over from the days of McCarthyism, when everyone was either "For me or with them." If an applicant refuses to sign the affidavit, he risks incurring suspicion as a possible "Pink." On the other hand, the disclaimer fails to accomplish its purpose in that one who is suspected of being an agitator does not remove that suspicion merely by signing the form.

IT WOULD APPEAR then, that the disclaimer is valuable only in trapping unwary liberals, or as an inducement to the Police State, where no one trusts anyone else without a paper that says he can. Perhaps the only value in the thing is its worth as a topic for college editorials.

At any rate, the disclaimer is useless as far as the discouragement of agitators from applying for the loans is concerned. It isn't likely to increase the popularity of the NDEA, either. That body is trying to allay fears that it might be a form of creeping socialism, but if the government wishes to foster superior educational opportunities in the U.S. without creating a government-controlled educational system, it hardly seems wise to begin by placing political blinders on the student. —S. T.

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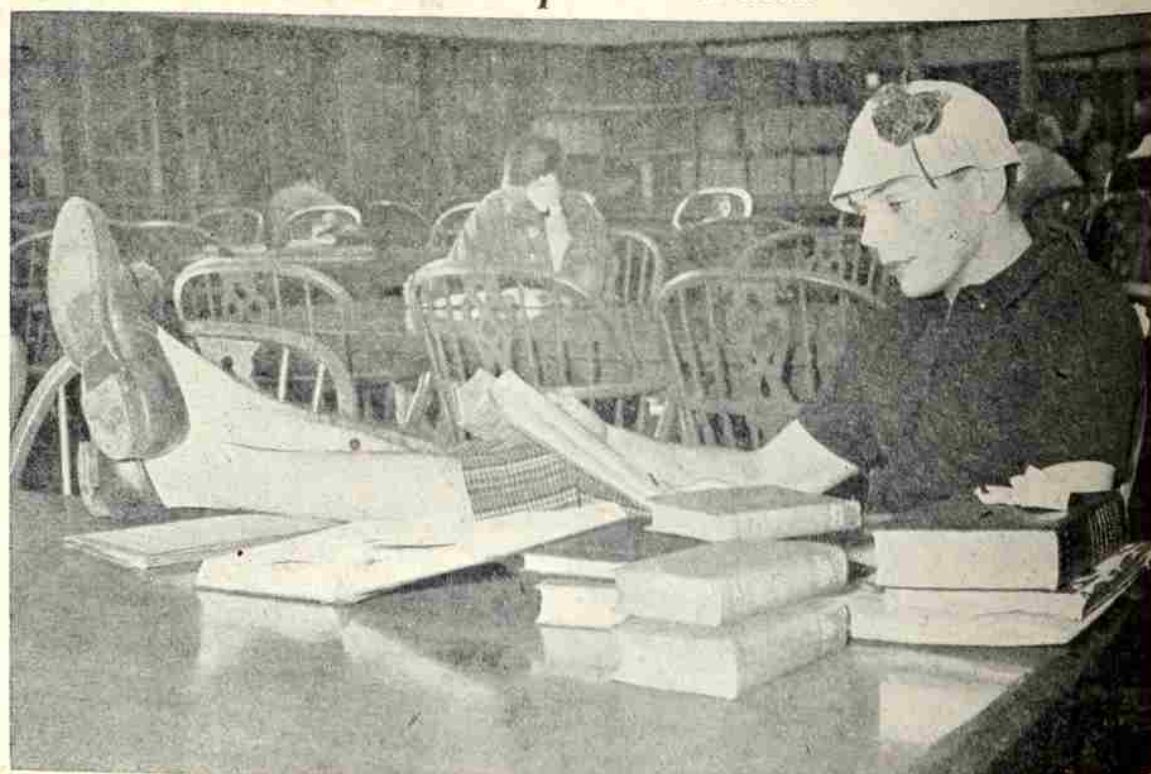
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While bells gonged, lemonade stands flourished, and male window-washers suddenly sprouted in the girls' living organizations a mournful freshman found himself and many others trapped in the library on Blue Monday studying for mid-term tests which were right on the heels of Glee this year. Several classes found themselves taking tests while still mopping water from the Millstream out of their ears. (Photo by Terry Shuchat).

Centennial Sponsors Literature Contest

Prizes of \$250, \$200, and \$150 are being offered in the Centennial Short Story and Poetry Contest sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Oregon Centennial Commission.

ALL undergraduates in accredited four year colleges and universities in Oregon are eligible to enter the contests, with separate winners in both the Poetry and the Short Story competition.

THE WINNERS of the contest will be announced on June 1, and their efforts may be published in a Centennial Anthology which is currently projected by the Fine Arts Committee.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduates in four-year accredited colleges and universities in Oregon are eligible.
2. There are no limitations on theme or form.
3. Only one short story or theme per person may be entered.
4. Entries must be typed, submitted in triplicate, double-

spaced, on 8½x11 white paper.

5. Short stories and poems must be the original work of the contestant, and not previously published.

6. Short stories must not exceed 5,000 words, and poems must not exceed 50 lines.

7. Entries will not be returned. Decisions of the judges shall be final. All short stories and poems submitted become the property of the Oregon Centennial Commission for the duration of the Centennial Year, after which rights revert to the authors.

8. Entries must be in the hands of the local Department of English at each school by May 1, 1959. The Department of English will make arrangements for the selection of the six (three short stories, three poems) local entries which are, in its judgement, the best, and will submit them for the final judging to Dr. Arthur Kreisman, Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Oregon, by May 15, 1959.

Marine Trip Set in May

The marine biology trip is scheduled for Saturday, May 23. Students enrolled in any course of the biology department are eligible to go.

THE TIDE on that day will be early, and the group will leave Salem at 4 a.m. The estimated cost to each student taking the trip is \$2.50, the same as last year.

"This is not a specimen hunting trip," commented Dr. Cecil Monk, head of the department.

"ITS CHIEF AIM is to study the various animals and plants in the particular natural environment. How do they feed? How do they resist wave shock? How do they resist sun?"

At the Otter Rock marine gardens, the students will work in the tide pools. Later they will do some digging at the sandy beach around the point from the gardens.

AFTER LUNCH, the group will go down the coast to an out-cropping of miocene fossils, mostly clams and snails, to gain first-hand acquaintance with fossil locations.

The Depoe Bay aquarium will be visited before the beachcombers return to Salem.

Awards Go to Ten

Ten winners and ten alternates were named this week, following the Collins Scholarship tests given to 125 high school seniors two weeks ago.

The winners will receive \$300 stipends each as entering freshmen at Willamette. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the test results, interviews with the students and their teachers and interviews by Willamette faculty members.

THE FIVE boys selected as win-

ners are Victor Affolter, Nestucca; Dale Anderson, Scappoose; Jay Lieske, Gresham; Bingham Powell, South Salem; and Roger Williams, Franklin (Portland).

WINNERS AMONG the girls were Judith Crockett, Hudson's Bay; Carolyn Grinnel, Madison (Portland); Patricia McWilliams, Crook County (Prineville); Charla Woodworth, Catlin Gabel (Portland); and Mary Wright, Grant (Portland).

The alternates to the winners are as follows: David Beaton, Wy'east (Hood River); George Douglas, Madison (Portland); David Oehling, Lake Oswego; Mike Sherrill, Grant (Portland); and Doug Stevenson, Bellvue (Seattle).

Five girls were also chosen as alternates to the winners. They include: Susan Bowers, Marshfield (Coos Bay); Joy Davis, West Linn; Robin Jenny, Bellvue (Seattle); Elizabeth Keyser, North Salem; and Mary Reynolds, Troutdale.

Firms Request Law Scientists

Several industrial firms are looking for lawyers who received their bachelor's degree in one of the physical sciences, Dean Seward Reese of the law school reports.

Students who studied chemistry and physics may receive special training for patent attorney work by the different firms, he said. Attorneys entering this program would be able to rough draft patent applications and prepare for admission to practice before the United States Patent Court.

Openings are available for prospective patent lawyers with an undergraduate degree in physics or engineering at the Sperry Gyroscope Co. The Quaker Oats Research Company is interviewing lawyers with a chemistry or physics background.

Derthick Teaches 'Motivation'

Dr. Charles H. Derthick, head of the Psychology department at Willamette, began teaching a class in "Principles of Effective Supervision" this week.

The course, which is being offered to State Highway Department Employees, consists of two hour classes delving into the psychology of human relations.

ACCORDING to Gene Huntley, department personnel director for the Highway department, the chief purpose of the course is one of improving the organization's efficiency through increased skill and understanding on the part of the department's supervisors in their contact with people.

The 10-week course is similar, though a little more intensified, to a course which Dr. Derthick taught

in 1956. The earlier course was on the principles of Employee Relations.

DR. DERTHICK, who has been at Willamette since 1948, has taught several courses in industrial psychology in adult education programs here.

Huntley pointed out that, although the department has done a great deal in the promotion of employee technical training, they feel that it is just as important to stress courses involving the effective motivation and direction of employees.

Students, Teachers Meet; Dick White to Campaign

Approximately 12 members of the Student Education Association will attend today's session of the annual meeting of the Oregon Education Association, an organization of teachers and administrators in this state.

DICK WHITE, president of the Willamette delegation, will be running for a state student OEA office. One of the purposes of the student meeting is to present the candidates for student offices.

Besides having access to the discussions and speeches being provided for the OEA members, through which the students get a closer understanding of their concerns, there is also a special agenda for the Student Education Delegation.

tions from around the state.

THE SPECIAL agenda includes discussions and a business meeting in the morning, and addresses by Henry Tetz, state Student OEA advisor, and Sandy Blalock, president of the Student National Education Association.

Matters to be considered include strengthening of programs in the local associations, revision of the state constitution, and plans for the annual Student OEA meeting in April.

ATTENDING WITH the Willamette delegation will be Dr. Homer Hawes and Dr. James Lyles of the Education Department.

The student members of the OEA include those who intend to teach after their graduation from college.

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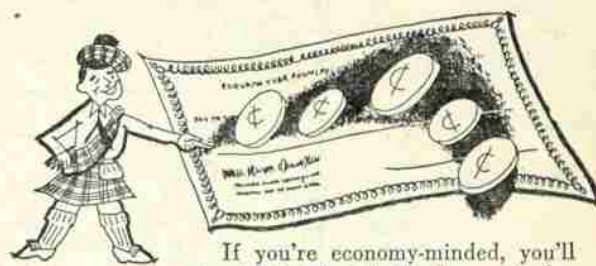
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Beauteous Bevy



Fifteen pretty girls made the decision a tough one for the Lettermen who had to choose the five who are to make up their court at this weekend's Varsity Ball. Candidates for the court included, back row, left to right, Jeanette McRoberts, Penny Duerr, Sue Colomb, Julie Erickson, Barbara Henken, Marcia Finzer and Karen Hillman. Seated in the front row are Peggy Cowan, Sue Wilson, Jeanette Baker, Linda Dumas, Lynn Linforth, Judy Conley and Diana Dawson. Not pictured is Wendy Caulk. (Picture by Louis Seagraves).

Five Lovelies to Comprise Court of 1959 Varsity Ball

The Lettermen have chosen their very special five, one of whom will reign as their Varsity Ball Queen on Saturday night. The queen will succeed Sue Weber Van Noy, 1958 choice of the athletes.

WENDY CAULK, an Alpha Chi pledge, has been chosen as one of the five. This brown-eyed coed from Palo Alto serves as president of Honeybears and is a uniformed attribute to Angel Flight.

Linda Dumas from Portland is a pony-tailed brunette just under the five-foot mark. She was a member of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi court in the fall and is presently

serving as president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class.

SALEM'S BARBARA Henken also has her eye on the Queen's crown. She is a member of Angel Flight and served as Glee secretary for her class. She is a member of Delta Gamma.

Jeanette McRoberts, a freshman from Burlingame, is another of the crew of five. This constantly smiling brunette coed is a dancing member of Honeybears and was a candidate for the Best Dressed Girl contest last month. She is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

BLONDE Californian Sue Wilson completes the list. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Sue was a member of the Sweetheart court and is another glamorous attraction of Angel Flight.

President of the WU Lettermen's club, Frank Caruso, is urging the male populace of the campus to attend the dance in enthusiastic numbers.

Profs' Wives In Social Swim Too

Wives of Willamette's faculty are not neglected as far as organizations are concerned, for they have their own group—"The Willamette University Faculty Women's Club." Women members of the faculty and housemothers are included in the membership.

The group meets the third Thursday of every month for a social get-together and program. Several times during each year the husbands are invited to the meeting. A Christmas party with the faculty children and a formal banquet in May are the highlights of the club's activities.

The dues charged to each member are used for social expenses and for a student loan fund which is administered by the treasurer.

Officers for 1958-59 are Mrs. Edwin Butler, president; Mrs. James Lyles, vice president; Mrs. Noel Kaestner, secretary; and Mrs. Regina Ewalt, treasurer.

The group's next meeting is set for tomorrow noon at Meier and Frank's. It will be a luncheon gathering.

The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

THE HEARD WORD

At 6:15 it was heard . . . John Kaufman's reverie under the sleeping porch windows of the sorority houses brought groans as sleepy but angry coeds put their pillows over their heads Blue Monday morning . . . The Sweetheart of Mu Rho was named at a serenade in her honor last week. She is sophomore Judy Teufel, and Mike Waterman, sophomore Mu Rho man took honors as song leader at a "real gone" serenade . . . Recognizing true literary worth, the men of Phi Delta Theta eat early every Thursday night so that they can stamper to the TV set for the cartoon adventures of Huck Hound . . . Heard from a confirmed hypochondriac on Blue Monday: "I hope all these kissing bets don't spread mono!" "What a way to go" sighed her freshman colleague . . . The lights from the ever burning study lamps in Lausanne Hall windows seemed to cause some administrative concern last week—they were all bright red.

SPEAKING OF GLEE BETS . . .

After the freshmen "ode-led" their way to fourth place Saturday night, three of their number had a rare bet to pay off Sunday. Dave Ackerman, Dave Cammarano and Bob Hisel rode to the California border in an Austin Healy to get signs, one of which reminded "Leaving Oregon" and one which said "Entering California." At last report they were part of the decor in the Sigma Chi front room.

y'all come!

The Phi Dels are showing off their new basement tonight at an all-campus open house. A popular attraction, their stereo set, will also be highlighted.

The Gary Green combo from Portland will be guests of the Phi Dels and will provide the dancing music. Refreshments will be served to those attending from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

pinnings . . .

Jeanette Baker, Alpha Chi Omega freshman, to Orrin Ormsbee, Phi Delta Theta sophomore.

Norm Davis, SAE sophomore to Pat McClure, U. of Oregon sophomore.

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March 20 (today)
Phi Delt Open House
Sonja Peterson junior recital,
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March 21
Faculty wives, Meier and Frank's, noon.
Varsity Ball.

March 23
Indepi, W 30, noon.

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Varsity Wading Team



Several members of the varsity wading team cling together during their introduction to the sport. Sophomore coaches were on hand during the festivities of Blue Monday, to give helpful instructions to the fledgling waders. Some of the freshmen were hesitant early in the workout, but as the aquatic exercise progressed they entered the spirit of the thing. (And the mill stream.) Unfortunately, a few belligerent swimmers failed to take the watery dip, which they earned by losing Freshman Glee, without pulling in a few upper classmen. Failure to accept the consequences of losing Glee in a sportsman-like manner, could bring the death of the traditional mill stream swim and even of Blue Monday activities. Tough luck frosh! (Photo by Louis Seagraves).

Tennis Practice Starts; First Squad Spots Open

Willamette's six tennis starters are receiving tough competition from five other challengers as the ladder to determine the first team starts.

The Bearcats' top six are Dale Daniel, Tim Campbell, Gary Winner, Bob Bennett, Glen Durham and Bill Richter.

Making a strong bid are sophomores Bill Paulsen, former Oswego star, and Dorr Dearborn.

Others rounding out the ladder are senior Jim Manwaring and freshmen Tom Ihrig and Ray Honerlah.

Other possibilities in coach Les Sparks' plans are Dave Dobrinen and Kit Stewart.

Champion Golfers Practice; All-Veteran Starting Squad

The Willamette golf team is making use of each sunny day to work out their winter kinks and get in shape to defend their long-standing Northwest Conference title. Unbeaten in conference circles in the last ten years, Coach Jerry Long's crew will be out to extend that fine record.

The golfers face an extra-tough job this year with the addition of two University of Oregon matches to their schedule. The U. of O. team, consistently a top squad in the Pacific Coast Conference, will host the Bearcats at the Eugene Country Club, April 15, and play

as guests of Willamette in Salem on April 29.

The NCAA matches will be played on the Eugene Country Club course in June. The Bearcat golfers are looking forward to the first U. of O. match as a good introduction to that very demanding course.

Coach Jerry Long will open the season with the six regulars on last year's squad. They will play in the same positions as they placed in final medalist rankings.

Jan Aaseth, veteran Norwegian junior champion three years ago, will be the leadoff man for the

Bearcat Track Trio Enters WSC Meet

Three of Ted Ogdahl's Bearcat trackmen will carry the Willamette banner into the Washington State College indoor track meet at Pullman, Wash., tomorrow. Ken Ashley, Don Neu and Bob Roy will represent the Jasons in the affair to be staged in the WSC field house. A fourth Willamette trackster, Skip Spence, may possibly make the trip, if a badly sprained ankle responds to treatment.

BOB ROY is the Jason's triple threat man, doing the honors in the javelin, discus and the shot put. Backing up Roy in the field events will be Don Neu, in the pole vault. Neu has been vaulting better than 12 feet in practice sessions, and he is expected to better that effort as the season progresses.

Freshman high jumper, Ken Ashley, will round out the Jason squad for the meet. Ashley will compete with frosh from the meet partici-

pants in what could be termed the JV division of the meet. The frosh jumper owns the high school record for the high jump in the A2 class schools.

THIS IS NOT the first time that the Bearcats have entered the meet, but it will be the first indoor track experience for the representatives of this year's track meet. Coach Ogdahl, commenting on the competition said, "Although this is the boys' first indoor experience, I don't think that they will be hindered too much by the unfamiliarity with indoor conditions. In any case it will be real good experience for them and I'm sure that they will do their best."

Participating in the meet with the Bearcats will be teams from WSC, Eastern Washington, Western Washington, Idaho, Central Washington, Whitworth and Whitman.

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1959 WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

April 7—OSC	Corvallis
April 9—Portland State	Portland
April 14—Lewis & Clark	Portland
April 15—U. of Oregon, Eugene	
April 20—Linfield	Salem
April 21—Portland State, Salem	
April 24—Lewis & Clark, Salem	
April 28—Pacific Forest Grove	
April 29—U. of Oregon	Salem
May 1—Linfield McMinnville	
May 5—Portland U.	Portland
May 8—Pacific U.	Salem
May 12—Portland U.	Salem
May 15—Conference Golf Tournament	Salem

Bearcats. Aaseth also won medalist honors at last year's conference meet.

The number two slot will be filled by Joe Karmos. Joe is a former junior champion of Idaho.

Playing in the third and fourth positions will be Rusty Beaton and John Holmes, respectively. Holmes tied with Karmos for high match-point honors last year.

Filling out the squad will be Gene Paterson and Dick Renn.

Roger Mundorff and Pete Stenzel will be attempting to crack the starting lineup as the season progresses. Mundorff is a freshman from Portland. Stenzel saw action on last year's championship squad.

Portland Symphony To Appear Again

The Portland Symphony Orchestra, Theodore Bloomfield conducting, will present an all-orchestral program for its last performance of the year in Salem, Tuesday. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Willamette Fine Arts building.

THE PROGRAM will be climaxed with a performance of the Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, after opening with Wolf-Ferrari's sparkling Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne."

Seven first chair members of the orchestra will perform the Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments, Strings and Percussion by Frank Martin. John May, Flute; Felix Kraus, Oboe; Catherine Moore, Clarinet; Margery Smith, Bassoon; John Waitt, French horn; James Smith, Trumpet; and John Trudeau,

Trombone, will be featured in this unusual work, a first performance.

ALSO TO receive its initial public performance here is Aaron Copland's Suite from the ballet, "Billy the Kid." This descriptive suite, written in 1938, concerns itself with significant moments in the life of Billy, ending when the posse catches up with him.

The Brahms playing is significant to some because it was back in 1954, when Bloomfield was one of a series of guest conductors with the Portland symphony, that this work was performed. This playing will provide some measure of the orchestra's progress during the four years of the conductor's leadership.

Sitzman, Marsh Elected to TKA

Two Willamette seniors have been elected to membership in the national forensic honorary fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, it was announced by Dr. Howard W. Runkel, chapter sponsor, this week.

JAMES SITZMAN received this high recognition for participation in debate, impromptu and extempore speaking, oratory and serving as moderator and participant in a number of discussions. Sitzman has been admitted to the Harvard University Divinity School for next autumn.

DANIEL MARSH has been selected for Tau Kappa Alpha honors for his long participation in debate, extempore and impromptu speaking while studying at Willamette. Marsh has represented Willamette in events held throughout the Pacific Northwest. He expects to enter Willamette's law school in the fall.

TAU KAPPA Alpha membership is limited to students of high scholarship who have achieved distinction as speakers while enrolled at Willamette University.

Sonja Peterson To Play Tonight

Sonja Peterson, a piano major in Willamette's College of Music, will appear in recital this evening at 8:15 in the music school recital hall in her junior year presentation.

She will present a varied program consisting of numbers by Bach, Talm, Beethoven, Vaughan Williams, Mullinar, Prokofieff and Chopin.

Miss Peterson, who recently won the National Federation of Music Club's piano award for the state of Oregon, is the holder of the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship, and the Mu Phi Epsilon Salem Alumni scholarship. She is also a past president of the campus chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

General Assembly President To Attend MUN Conference

Sir Leslie Munro, 1957 president of the United Nations General Assembly, will preside over the General Assembly of the Ninth Annual Model United Nations which Willamette delegates will attend at the University of Southern California, April 22-25.

THE NEW ZEALAND permanent delegate to the United Nations and Ambassador to the United States will deliver a key address to more than 800 delegates representing colleges and universities of the nine western states.

Each school represents one of the 80 United Nations members. The delegates try to interpret and then duplicate foreign policy of the country which they represent, basing their decisions on the strategic position of their country.

SIR LESLIE, who edited the in-

fluential Auckland morning paper, the New Zealand Herald for nine years, also presided over the United Nations Trusteeship Council in 1953 and 1954. He represented his country on the Security Council from 1954 to 1955.

Recently, Sir Leslie headed the Hungarian Investigation Commission which investigated Russian intervention in the Hungarian revolution in 1956 for the United Nations.

The Model United Nations duplicates most of the United Nations agencies and provides delegates with an opportunity of serving on one or more councils or agencies.

Students Aid in Ability Tests

Willamette psychology students have been assisting Dean Walter Blake and Dr. Charles Derthick, head of the psychology department, in a reading testing program conducted in the Salem public schools and Willamette University recently. The nation-wide testing program is sponsored by the Educational Development Laboratories, Huntington, New York, in an effort to establish national norms of reading abilities.

A "READING EYE Machine," technically termed as an ophthalmograph, which tracks and records on film the movement of a student's eyes as he reads, is used in the reading tests.

Members of the Clinical Measurements psychology class, Dean Blake, and Dr. Derthick were trained to operate the instrument by Mr. Van Henkle, district representative for EDL. The group was also instructed how to make the proper records and do the other

tasks involved in conducting the study.

On campus, the members of Dean Blake's Psychology 101 class and other volunteer students took the test.

THE "READING EYE" recorded on film the number of times the student's eyes stopped per sentence and the time that elapsed during each stop. "The films can and will be used for diagnostic purposes for each individual tested and therefore help every individual improve his reading skills," stated Dr. Blake.

Once the studies are completed, a report will be issued which will be utilized in establishing national reading norms and in helping teachers and administrators assist students in improving their reading skills. The films will be studied and evaluated by the ED Laboratories which initiated the experiment.

WILLAMETTE WAS chosen as one of the participating colleges primarily because of work Dean

Blake has done in this field of work. Dean Blake is presently conducting a college orientation course emphasizing reading skills and has co-authored a textbook in this field. For these reasons, officials of EDL considered Dean Blake qualified to be director of the testing program in this area.

According to Dean Blake, "The value of this nation-wide experiment lies primarily in the fact that the data derived from the experiment is not subject to human error in interpretation to any significant degree, and becomes a permanent record."

A STUDENT'S reading disabilities usually result from inadequate reading training in grade school. Both psychological and physical influences also account for reading insufficiencies.

When asked for some pointers on how one could improve his reading ability, Dean Blake replied, "Always read faster than is comfortable, do not go back over words, already read, and learn to read selectively, picking out the key words and ideas."

YD's to Hear Wayne Morse At State Convention in April

U. S. Senator Wayne Morse has consented to be speaker at the banquet which will climax the Young Democrat Conference to be held in Salem April 10 and 11. Others who will speak at the con-

vention include Robert Duncan, Speaker of the House, and Walter Pearson, President of the Senate.

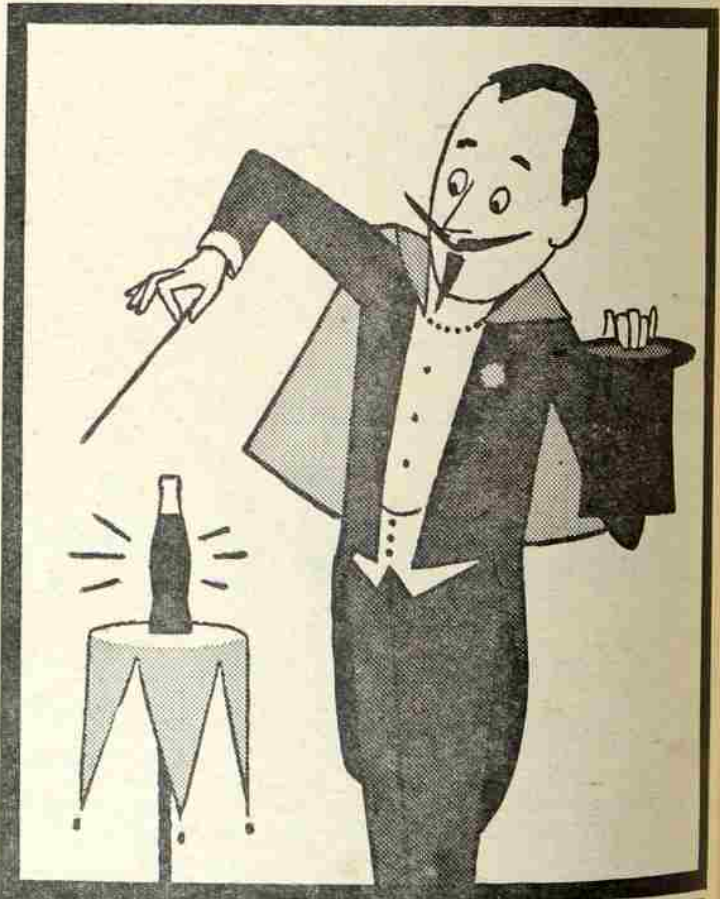
CONVENTION chairman Fred Chambers announced further plans for highlighting the state convention, including election of officers, a reception that will be held at the home of Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, and the introduction of resolutions advocated by the Young Democrats for state and national legislation.

Tickets for the convention and banquet will be \$5, and can be purchased from Willamette YD president Dan Marsh, or from any member of the WU YD group.

SENATOR Monroe Sweetland, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, spoke to the YD's at Willamette last Tuesday night. His topic was "The Education Problems Facing the Oregon Senate Today."

He began his speech by tracing the democratic efforts toward public education from the time of Jefferson, and then turned to the history of Oregon education.

Senator Sweetland stressed the need today for more school appropriations and for the establishment of community or junior colleges in Oregon. He expressed opposition to the recent bill for lowering the compulsory school age from 18 to 16. This bill was recently tabled by the Oregon Senate.



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