

'Cats Victory Nets NWC Title

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 5)

Place Your
Glee Bets

Willamette Collegian

Jam-Packed
Week's Program

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1959

Vol. LXX

Salem, Oregon, March 6, 1959

No. 21

Former WU Physics Professor, Earl Brown, Passes Tuesday



EARL T. BROWN

Professor Earl T. Brown, former head of the physics department of Willamette, passed away Tuesday afternoon while working in his yard. Brown retired in 1955 after serving on the faculty for 34 years.

After graduation from the Washington State Normal School, Brown taught high school, received his B. S. from the University of Washington and held positions of high school principal and associate professor of physics at the University of Washington. He came to Willamette in 1921.

Professor Brown is survived by his wife, also a former Willamette professor, and two children. The Browns were married Christmas Day, 1922, by Dr. Art Doney who later christened their two children.

Funeral services will be held at the Clough-Barrick Chapel today at 3 p.m. with Dr. Paul Poling officiating. Burial will be at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Calendar

TODAY—Three one-act plays, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.
TOMORROW—Collins Scholarships for high school students. Three one-act plays, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY—Mortar Board meeting, 9 a.m., Pi Beta Phi house.
MONDAY—Glee Week begins. Convo at 10 a.m., Margaret Mead, required attendance. Coffee hour for Margaret Mead in Doney at 11 a.m.
TUESDAY—Convo, West Point debaters. Brass Quartet recital, Recital hall, 3 p.m.
FRIDAY—Glee Bet dance, 9:30-11:30 p.m.

125 Scholars To Take Tests

One hundred and twenty-five of the top academic students from Pacific Coast schools will be on campus tomorrow for the annual Mary L. Collins Scholarship Day.

The students, all of them possessors of a GPA of 3.75 or better, will be conducted about the campus during the morning and will have lunch with faculty members.

The afternoon will be devoted to the scholarship testing. Five men and five women will receive scholarships worth \$300 apiece. Awards are granted as a result of the tests, interviews with the students and their teachers, and interviews by a Willamette faculty member.

Violinist Injured; Abel Will Substitute

Igor Besrodni, the Russian violinist who was briefly banned from playing in Salem through a State Department mistake will not be

playing next Wednesday after all. Besrodni suffered a broken thumb in a car accident in California and has cancelled concerts in Salem and Corvallis, Willamette learned Tuesday.

The Distinguished Artist concert will be held as scheduled, however. Substitute artist will be violinist David Abel, who made his debut at the age of 14, with the San Francisco symphony.

He is acclaimed as a violinist with a "rare musical judgment and poetic insight" and has won rave reviews recently for appearances in New York, San Francisco and Boston.

Besrodni's concert was called off last summer when it was learned he was banned by the State Department. Later the ban was removed when the State Department learned of their mistake.

Roll Lists Twenty-Seven Four-Pointers

Twenty-seven students received a four-point grade average during the fall semester. The senior class led them all with a total of 12. Next in line were the sophomores with 5. The freshmen led a close third with 4, and tied for fourth place were the juniors and graduates with 3 apiece.

Those with four points are Vic Backlund, Doreen Cavender, Barbara Clark, Larry Chandos, Katherine Farley, Georgia Ferguson, Chuck Foster, Todd Holmberg, Marcia Humphrey, Virginia Keats, Dave Landis, LeRoy Lane, Gary Larson, Marietta Lind, Ralph Litchfield, Carol Mason, Tom Moore, Mike Myers, Henrietta Nickels, Chuck Saverude, Rose Marie Scott, Joan Sherrill, Dave Steward, Joe Stewart, Larry Willingham, Al Zavala, and Mary Zeller.

The Registrar's office announced that students who made the honor roll will be announced soon.

Council Picks 2 Managers

Pete Manning was elected Blood Drive manager and Barbara Pfaff was elected Distinguished Artist's Series manager at Wednesday's student council meeting.

Members of student council will vote secretly for managers of student activities in the future, it was decided.

One day primaries and runoff elections will continue this spring with the council's approval of this spring's election dates.

Next week candidates for Orientation manager will be considered. The applicants are Dale Daniels, Tom Elliott, Chuck Foster, Bob Helenthal, and Ron Walker.

Committee Urges Sale of Frosh Glee Records

Be your own disc jockey!
Buy a Glee record!
Orders for records which will be taped at the 51st annual Freshman Glee March 14 will be taken starting Monday. Sales will continue until the night of Glee.

Dave Haugeberg, records committee chairman, and members of his committee will collect the \$1.25 fee. It is not known as yet when the completed record will be delivered.

Haugeberg urged all students to order a record, saying that a subsidiary company of RCA is handling the recording and the records will be of the best possible quality.

An order blank will be inserted in the Glee programs for the use of alums, parents and friends attending Glee. The committee asks that students order their discs next week so that the committee can have a more accurate idea of how many records need to be cut.

Pledge Buttons Soon

Tonight marks the end of a busy week for the four sororities as well as the rushees taking part in spring rush. Desserts will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. for second preference and again from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the evening for first preference.

Rushees make their final choice at 9:45 p.m. this evening in the Panhellenic office and will return at 11 p.m. to pick up their bids to membership and go to the house of their choice as new pledges.

Frosh Gleers Face Practice, 'Up 2-3-4' Early Monday Morn

At 4:30 a.m. Monday morning sleepy-eyed freshmen will crawl out of their cozy beds wondering why they ever got involved in this rat race anyway. At 5 a.m. they will begin learning the "up, 2-3-4, smile, 2-3-4" routine and open the week of practice for Freshman Glee.

ALL THE HOURS of practice will be culminated Saturday evening, March 14, as each class presents its original song written around a "Novelty" theme.

Pat Avery will direct the freshmen; Jerry Darby is the sophomore song leader; Sonja Peterson will lead the juniors; and Gail Boden is the senior song director.

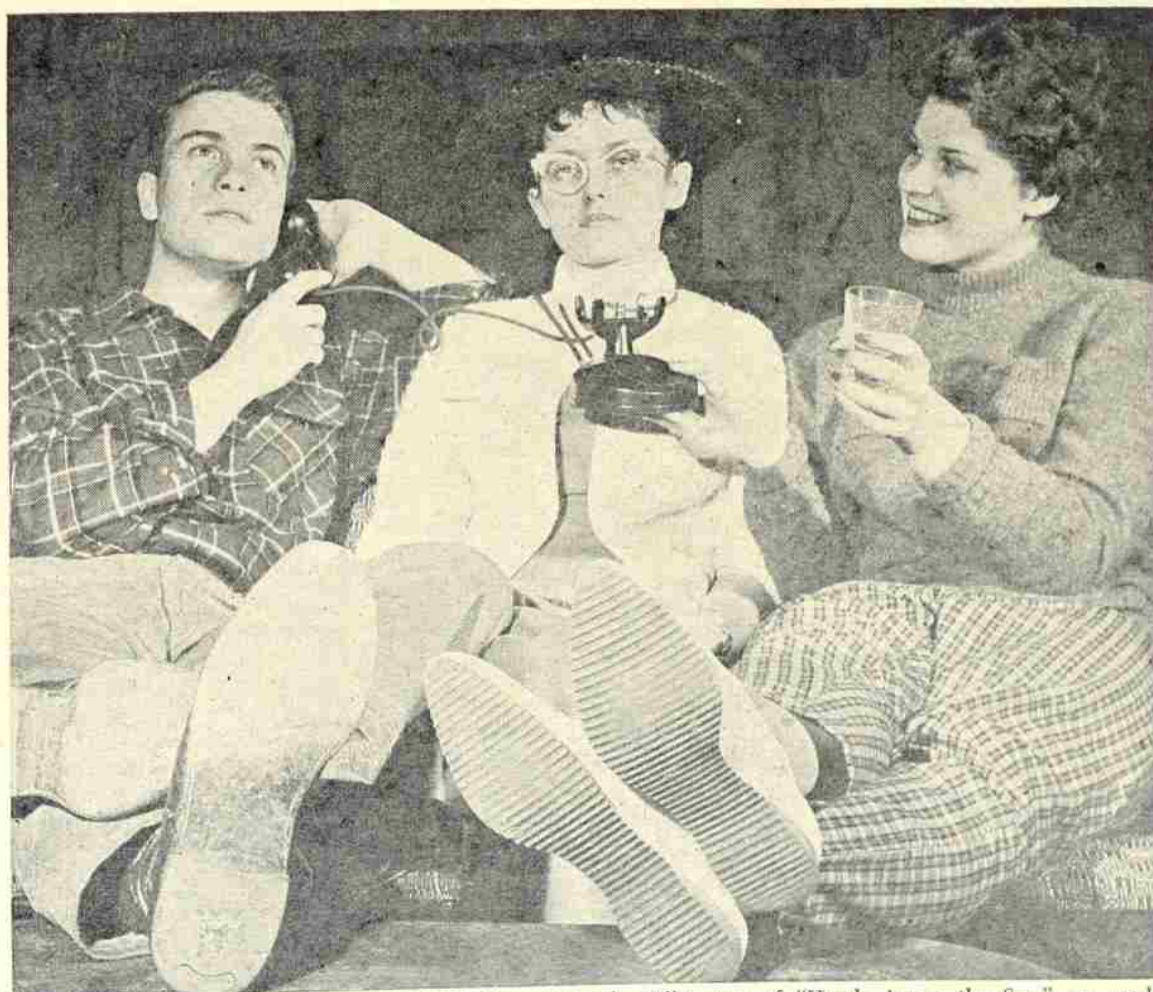
FORMATION leaders are Ray Allen, freshmen; Tony Meeker, sophomores; Ron Walker, juniors; and Larry Willingham, seniors.

Glee activities were officially begun Tuesday with the Challenge Assembly. Bill Adams, freshman class president, arrived in an army car thus successfully eluding would-be kidnapers.

After Adams issued his challenge,

each class president responded with a speech. Dorr Dearborn, sophomores, accepted the challenge after a slight interruption by the seniors and their "Gorgeous George." The juniors also accepted the freshman challenge following a vocal presentation by a trio of its members.

WU Thespians Slate 3 Plays



JULIAN THRUSTON, DIANNE DICKSON and Carole Hille, stars of "Hands Across the Sea," are ready for performances tonight and Saturday evening in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Willamette thespians will stage three one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. The program will include Noel Coward's "Hands Across the Sea"; Tennessee Williams' "The Purification"; and James Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look."

Students are urged to get their tickets at the box office this after-

noon between 1 and 5 p.m. to avoid the confusion of a waiting line. Tickets must be shown at the door and are obtained upon presentation of a student body card at the box office.

Variety and contrast keynote the entire production. Stage crews have arranged for three complete sets and lighting displays for the three plays. The wide variety of properties range from a 1910 typewriter

to a shocking pink 1959 telephone. The telephone wasn't hard to find, but, strangely enough, they just don't make that model typewriter anymore.

A new sound will also be heard for the first time tonight. When intermission period is about over chimes will sound out in the lobby to usher the audience back to their seats in time to get settled for the play.

Gravatt to Aid Hatfield

Professor Arthur E. Gravatt has been asked to serve on a subcommittee of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth. This committee is preparing Oregon's contribution to the decennial White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in 1960.

Delinquent Bills Owed Infirmary

Infirmary bills are past due, according to the business office who has been trying to collect them since January.

There are approximately 50 people on the list of delinquent accounts who owe on the average of about \$1.

The bills are run up by students who have been taking bed-space in the infirmary and those who have been indulging in shots of one sort or another.

Although there is no interest charged on these accounts, it is urged that they be paid as soon as possible. All bills must be paid before a student can receive his grades.

Perilous Tilts Fag Out Refs

By DAVE KITCHENER

So you think all referees are blind old men?

WELL, you're wrong. Take a look at Salem basketball courts this time of year and you'll find many Willamette students sprouting their black-and-whites.

In junior varsity college games, AAU tussles, high school games, church leagues, and intramurals, familiar WU faces are found, whistles in tow.

ALTHOUGH time consuming, the job of referee is rewarding: the big drawing card is the average pay of \$15 per game.

However, becoming a referee is not easy. First you have to work as an "apprentice," assisting a regular official in one of the halves of a high school junior varsity game. The official observes his progress, and if the apprentice shows good improvement, he is promoted to regular referee.

Working high school games

makes for experience besides being fun, according to Warren Walker, one of the WU officials.

APPARENTLY the Willamette "cat callers" are not as rough on the officials as the high school fans are. Walker feels that high school students show their displeasure at a decision more often than college fans, probably because they don't know the rules as well.

Surprisingly, high school games are harder to work than college, mainly because of the difference in interpretations of the rules. Says referee Ted Cook, "In high school games we have to call the fouls much closer because the coaches are looking for them. But in college games, the players are expected to be a little rougher."

COOK FEELS that the best talent is found in AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) games, which include former college stars, but that the players are not in top condition. But AAU play is also the roughest

of any basketball group.

The job of referee also has its humorous moments.

WALKER recalls the time during a game when a high school cheerleader started one of the school's chants just after time was called back in. As he backed up, Walker collided with the girl, and minutes later found his glasses sprawling on the floor — much to the enjoyment of the fans.

Ted Cook recalls a game that was played in a gymnasium which used a blank gun to signify the end of each quarter. Since the timer was located down by the court, Ted was slightly shaken when the gun went off once just as he passed by the desk.

A PERSON can get a work-out as a ref. Some students work church league games three nights a week, with three games each night. This means that each night a referee runs more than a college player does playing in two consecutive full-length games.

As Don Neu says, "After officiating for three hours, I feel about ready to hit the sack."

Neu also works intramural games, and finds his job working these games is a little more difficult because he knows most of the players. However, he finds that once a game is well underway, the identification of the player tends to be forgotten, and concentration is centered on "shirts" or "skins."



"... TO BE YOUNG AGAIN "

Willamette Pressure Zero On 18-Year-Old Vote Offer

It was "shocking" that no Willamette students appeared Tuesday at the public hearing to lower the voting age to 18.

REPRESENTATIVE John Ker-

bow readily recalled the previous session of 1957 when a large delegation of Willamette students voiced their disapproval of the plan to let 18-year-olds vote.

The only student who appeared at the meeting last week was from the University of Oregon. He pointed out the merits of lowering the voting age.

TRAVIS CROSS, representing Governor Mark Hatfield, also voiced his approval of the bill.

The higher level of political science courses in colleges and high schools has stimulated the student interests and sense of responsibility. He is now ready to cope with the problem of voting, according to Representative Shirley Field, author of the bill.

A decision on the bill was expected to be reached Thursday, according to Kerbow. If the bill passed the committee it should be on the floor of the House of Representatives by next week.

Purvine Offers Handy Health Tip

Dr. Ralph Purvine, Willamette attending physician, has offered a few candid remarks for staying healthy during the next three sleepless weeks:

1. Get at least 4 hours of sleep per night.
2. Don't skip breakfast.
3. Don't expose oneself to the elements without warm clothing.

Purvine commented that the best thing to do would be to cancel Freshman Glee. This being highly improbable, he recommended as much sleep as possible.

more tickets for us

Ready to march next Monday morning are four classes of enthusiastic students. Contrary to the idea of the Salem alum who has refused to come to Glee this year because "Glee ain't what it used to be," Willamette is just as hard working, just as talented, just as interested, just as enthusiastic as ever. It is only when this year's participants are judged on the attitude and performances of past Glee-ticipants, (i.e. Class of '57) quite unfairly, and when the traditional "dead week" is no longer that the old spontaneity is gone. The stalwart of next week are looking forward to minus sleep with no misgivings, however. We pity only our distinguished alum who won't attend this year's extravaganza. He'll miss some fun.

the seven year itch

Last week's victory over Pacific ended a seven year drought for Willamette basketball. The win earned them their first undisputed NWC title since 1952. Horse racing has its triple crown—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. Willamette has now won two legs of the Northwest Conference version of the triple crown by earning titles in both basketball and football. Coach Johnny Lewis could be instrumental in winning the third leg of the triple honor, should he guide his baseball squad successfully to this conference title.

Regardless of what becomes of the third leg it will take a mighty exciting Glee to rival the breath-taking Linfield series and the students are unanimous in their plaudits to Willamette's great '58-59 teams and their coaches.

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Butter Once 'High' at 50c; You Pay 26 Pennies More

By BARBARA BALSIGER

From a Salem pioneer settler: "As I promised to write you when we parted in Kentucky and as 20 years and upwards have passed since I think it's time I should fill my promise."

AND YOU think that your mail is slow!

This interesting passage is from one of many letters written during

Winners Grab Flag, Fame

By CHARY CHANDA

Song writers — are you ready for your debut in the opera? Six years ago Helen Benner, who wrote the all-winning class of 1936's Glee music, broke into the grand opera with the Philadelphia Civic Grand Opera Co.

THIS CLASS was one of the two who have won Glee all four years they were in school. Now Miss Benner is the wife of a Navy commander and is singing professionally. She can be seen on TV, at concerts, recitals, and symphonic productions. She also sings on radio.

The class of 1954 didn't have a future opera singer leading them on their fourth victory, but the last year they did have Jim Hitchman as their song and formation leader. Jim can now be found as the admissions counselor of Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

BACK IN 1909 the first Freshman Glee was held and was won by the class which sponsored it — the freshman class. The idea was thought up by Jimmy Oakes and Brick Harrison of the class of 1912.

Oakes went into the ministry and is now minister at a Methodist Episcopal church in Ohio. Harrison was the former director of Portland City Playgrounds and the former field secretary of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society. He also is with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Last year the winning class was the class of '58, with Ron Kingsley as the song leader and George Hoyt as the formation leader. George graduated in economics and Ron in music. One can now find Ron as a music instructor at Tigard, Oregon.

the 19th Century to the pioneer ancestors of freshman Marian Hauke. Owned now by Marian's mother, the letters have attracted many offers, but they have been kept in the family because of their value as mementos.

The creased, aged papers are sealed with wax and the addresses are written on the outside. They are usually kept in a safety deposit box at the bank but they are currently on display in businesses at Astoria.

THE LETTERS tell of many exciting tales of the new Oregon Territory, the Gold Rush in Cali-

fornia and especially the misapportioned values. Butter cost fifty cents a pound but dry goods were "as cheap as in Missouri."

In his letters Mr. Campbell (a relative on Marian's mother's side) recommends that pioneers should bring yearling calves west because calves can take the trip better and older cows won't calve for a year after the trek anyway.

The letters tell of the great forests, the religious meetings, and even of "Whistling Charlie" a cattle rustler. As you read you become aware of the great changes in Oregon over the last hundred years.

Only 907 Easy Lessons—

How to Get Up in the World

By HOWARD NELSON

One has to come to Washington to realize that Oregonians too get around. Sunday, I was treated to a "magnificent" home-cooked dinner at the home of Bill McDougal and Paul Edwards, Willamette graduates. After dinner, there was the unheard-of luxury of riding in a car to Fort Washington. My former Washington speed record, a roaring eight mile-per-hour average on the trolley, now remains crushed!

FORT WASHINGTON, an amazingly well-fortified fort, was supposedly the capital's strong-hold during the War of 1812. But, it seems that when the American soldiers saw the British coming up the Potomac, they fled for their lives. Not wanting to admit that the Americans weren't doughty, the three of us concluded that they must have felt themselves insufficient in number. The Fort is now being restored.

Washington Monument was reopened on Washington's birthday (evidently, for lack of a better time), after three months of elevator improvements. Fulfilling my vow that I wasn't going to pay ten cents to ride any elevator to mount the 555 feet, 5/4 inch high structure, I started climbing. However, when one looks at that height in terms of 907 steps (I know because I counted them, even if the leaflet does say 898), he gets a different picture.

The view at the top, a real sight, is closely guarded by iron and thick glass enclosures. A person would

have to want to die pretty badly to jump from there!

LINCOLN Museum, located in the old Ford Theater building, where Lincoln was shot, contains many documents. They are related to a continuous chronology of the 16th President's life. The museum shows in a still scene exactly how Abe was shot.

Displayed is the gun with which he was shot and even pieces from the individual ropes used to hang the conspirators! John Wilkes Booth, the murderer, fled into Maryland and was shot and killed several days later.

WASHINGTON National Cathedral, so named because within is the Cathedra or seat of the Episcopalian Bishop of the Diocese of Washington, is a mammoth structure. An experience in such a structure is invaluable in making a History Art Survey course really live.

The Foundation Stone of the Cathedral was laid in 1907 and the nave is not completed yet! Eventually the nave will terminate in twin towers a tenth of a mile from the east end. The Cathedral has no local congregation, but opens both its services and facilities to all Christians and religious groups.

Excluding the first two days I was here, there has been no rain. Truthfully, those first two days were enough to make one wonder! There has been cold weather, however. The wind one morning at 40 m.p.h. came pretty close to blowing me off the ground.

Dr. Smith 'Actively' Lobbies Against Six Bills in Session

President G. Herbert Smith is "actively" lobbying against six bills introduced in this legislative session that affect Willamette University.

First, a proposal has been introduced to eliminate deductions from a person's taxable income for gifts given to charitable institutions.

CURRENTLY a person may deduct contributions to charitable organizations from his taxable earnings for both federal and state income taxes.

This provision is contained in House bills 480 and 450 which is part of the tax program intro-

duced by both former Governor Robert Holmes and Governor Mark Hatfield.

A PERSON'S ESTATE would no longer be exempt for the amount bequeathed to a charitable institution if House bill 58 is passed. The proposal is part of Holmes' tax program.

Dr. Smith is lobbying against these bills, claiming they would have an unfortunate effect on new contributions to Willamette's endowment fund because people might be less likely to give money to the university if they were to pay a tax on the amount of the gift.

Much voiced opposition was heard from Dr. Smith and members of the faculty who said it would only add a financial burden to the school since very few professors are faced with the problem of unemployment.

THE BILL MAY be brought off the table by a majority vote of the committee. "If the bill is passed it would cost Willamette University \$7000 annually if only maintenance men, nurses and custodians were included. The cost would be \$28,000 if all University employees were covered by unemployment compensation," Dr. Smith said.

Students could sue the Health center for negligence if Senate bill 131 is passed. Currently all non-profit making hospitals, which includes most of Oregon's hospitals, cannot be sued for negligence.

Dr. Smith is among those against the bill because of the cost of insurance to protect hospitals from such suits.

Two Seniors Set for Panel

Willamette will be represented by two seniors in a panel discussion on Tuesday, March 10. The topic will be, "Can American and Soviet educational objectives ever be reconciled?" Jim Sitzman, a speech major with intercollegiate forensic experience, and Dick Audley, a senior scholar in the Economics Department are Willamette's two representatives.

The remainder of the panel will be composed of three cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Dr. Homer H. Hawes, who will act as moderator.

The cadets are traveling throughout the West participating in similar programs at various colleges and universities. They are Norman Rosner, Frank S. Besson and Grafton Jung. Both Rosner and Besson are seniors at West Point and Jung is a junior.

The West Point trio will have spoken at the University of Washington the previous day and will leave Willamette right after their program for a similar presentation at Reed College.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Director of Forensics, has made arrangements for the appearance of the cadets on campus.

THE BILL will be discussed at taxation hearing March 19, in hearing room.

Rent received from property owned by Willamette University and other institutions would be taxable if House bill 492 is passed. This would not include rent received from dormitories or other facilities used by the faculty and students. However, rent income from Willamette University property such as the 2500 acres bordering Smith Lake in North Portland would be taxable.

A PROPOSAL to include the faculty and other staff members of private institutions under unemployment compensation was tabled by the House of Representatives Labor and Industries committee last week.

Students could sue the Health center for negligence if Senate bill 131 is passed. Currently all non-profit making hospitals, which includes most of Oregon's hospitals, cannot be sued for negligence.

Dr. Smith is among those against the bill because of the cost of insurance to protect hospitals from such suits.

Parents Week Post Up

Petitions for Parents' Weekend are due Wednesday noon, March 11, in the student body office. Reports of previous managers are available in the office and are very complete and full of ideas. Those interested may also talk to Jim Bretlinger who was last year's Parents' Weekend manager.

May Weekend Rules Are Revised

Newly elected May Weekend manager Paul McGilvra has given out the following information concerning May Weekend for 1959 as a tentative format.

AN EXPANSION of invitations to high school seniors is planned, with invitations going to all high school principals and guidance counselors, rather than to those students who have already applied for admission to Willamette.

Registration for the Weekend will end on April 6. At that time representatives from all of the living organizations will meet to divide registration cards among their living groups. Following this distri-

buton, the living groups will have until April 20 to send formal invitations to those visitors assigned to their houses.

THE REALIGNED rules concerning housing for May Weekend provide only one opportunity for houses to invite the high school seniors to their particular organization - only those who have already been registered for the Weekend, and who have been assigned to a house, are to be told of a specific assignment.

Living organizations will be allowed to keep a list of visitors they would like to house, in the event that a preference can be allowed.

Educated Women to Ponder Conformity and Independence

Women: arise and cast off your bonds! Here is an opportunity for you to voice your opinions and hear others' ideas on the subject: "The Challenge of the Educated Women: Conformity or Independence?" This is the theme of the National Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention to be held at Arizona State College, March 31 through April 3.

ANN FIELDS, the president of AWS, will attend with a delegate and any other women students who wish to participate. Featured speakers for the convention include Dr. Lois Stolz, professor of psychology

at Stanford and Mrs. Alice Leopold, assistant secretary of labor.

In addition to discussion groups, buzz sessions and workshops, for those who wish to come early there is an Easter sunrise service.

QUITE A VARIETY of activities has been planned for the sunny Arizona weather, including swimming, luncheons, a pajama party, and entertainment in "the good of Western style" with a fashion show of Western attire and music of the Old West.

Those students interested may contact Dean Ewalt or Ann Fields. The fee is \$26 per delegate for registration.

Student Recital To Feature Brass

Tuesday, March 10, the Brass Quartet will perform as a special feature of the weekly student recitals held in the School of Music.

All chosen from the University band, members of the quartet are: Jim Fiske, trumpet; Dick West, trumpet; Dave Crane, French horn; Bob Oakes, trombone.

The repertoire of the brass quartet will include selections from the early period of the 16th and 17th centuries, "Three Canzonas" by Gabrieli; pieces from the 18th century by Couperin and Purcell; and a few pieces from the contemporary period. Those from the contemporary period are "Quartet" by Keller, "Laconic Suite" by Grant, and "Tocata" by Haines.

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Saverude Leaves to Participate In LA Table Tennis Tourney

By CARL DWIGHT

Charlie Saverude, a freshman from Portland, left for Los Angeles to play in the United States National Table Tennis tourney today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Charles, a six-year veteran table tennis player, is ranked fourth in the Northwest. In 1956 and 1957 he and his partner won the Northwest men's doubles championship. Charlie also won the Northwest junior title and the Oregon junior title two times each. All together, he has earned twenty trophies for various titles.

Representing the Portland Table Tennis Association, Charlie, his partner, and two other players from the PTTA will travel by car to Los Angeles to play some of the best ping-pong players in the United States. Several Hungarian refugees, who are considered to be tops in Europe; a national championship winner from Canada; and many repeaters from last year's tourney will offer very stiff com-

petition to the Oregon foursome. One of Charlie's teammates, Carl Cole, made the quarter-finals of last year's meet and is ranked 15th in the nation. A newcomer to the nationals, Charlie thinks he will be very lucky to win three straight games, which would place him in the quarter-finals.

Regarding table tennis in America, Charlie says that the American people show hardly any interest at all in the sport. Newspaper coverage of most tournaments is very rare, he said, and only the people who play and follow the circuit have any knowledge of the international standings.

"With the United States ranked third behind Central Europe and Japan, the US has the least amount of coverage," he pointed out. "In Canada for instance, table tennis has just as wide a following as basketball in America."

Charlie and his teammates will return March 18. The tourney is sponsored by the Inglewood Junior Chamber of Commerce and sanctioned by the United States Table Tennis Association.

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Big Night for Norsks



There were shades of Little Norway as Betty Coed and Joe Cottee were named at the AWS dance Saturday night. Norsks Sonja Peterson and Jan Aaseth took honors at the packed social affair, after the guests cast their votes at the door. According to reliable sources the scholarship fund of the AWS swelled considerably due to the success of the function, and all those attending seemed to have an enjoyable evening, especially the men, who found it less expensive than usual. (Collegian Photo).

Groups Name Two New Presidents

Spring semester has brought additional changes in house officers as the Delta Gammas and Alpha Chi Omegas have elected Janet Robinson and Sylvia Quiring respectively, as their presidents.

Other DG officers are Jean Pritchard, pledge trainer; Karen Madsen, standards chairman; Barbara Royer, social chairman; Ann Fields, rush chairman, and Judy Taylor, panhellenic delegate.

Aiding the Alpha Chi president will be Gretchen Bolmeier, first vice-president; Jan Hansen, second vice-president; social chairman, Ann Stambaugh; Joan Barber, panhellenic delegate and Loretta Ray and Gail Larson, co-rush chairman.

The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

BE PREPARED

Long known for the unique regalia she's liable to wear out to the sleeping porch, Lee Thornton nearly brought down the Pi Phi sleeping porch the other night. Garbed in her usual Granny gown and Aunt Jemima kerchief, Thornton, a casual Californian, strolled out to her bunk only to find the room bright as day, thanks to over-zealous fire warden Teufel and the new exit light. Too inventive to spend a night squinting and shading like her sisters, she got her beauty sleep in her sun glasses. Shades of Waikiki!

SORRY WRONG NUMBER

Fraternity initiations are not only times of sleeplessness and no studying but the dating situation suffers worst of all. Gordon Rounds felt more like wooing than working during Work week, but because he was an obedient Beta pledge dashed to the phone every time it rang. What was on his mind, however, was evident to the confused caller when he said brightly, "Good evening, Pi Beta Phi house." Then, so startled by his mistake he almost hung up the phone... The many initiates on campus, wearing new fraternity pins, are probably the biggest shot in the arm the business of Dan Cupid will have all year. All the "vets" are waiting for that favorite spring pastime "Pin the pin on the Coed" to begin.

Weekend Tiring for Greeks; New Initiates Get Pins, Grips

After several months of "learning," and in some cases, "gruelling" experiences as pledges, new badges of membership can be seen on many Greek's shirts and sweaters. All four Willamette fraternities and the five sororities have held initiation ceremonies for the spring semester.

Most recent members of Alpha Chi Omega are Jeanette Baker, Joanne Brown, Penny Duerr, Sherry Dickerson, Marcia Finzer, Nancy Gray, Caroline Parr, Judy Parr, Penny Post, Christine Ryer and Bonnie Scott. Also wearing the lyre are Barrie Stebbings, Terry Wagener, Judy Welch, Sue Williams and Sue Wilson.

The women of Alpha Phi have 13 new members who are Molly Babington, Janet Donnell, Lenore Elliott, Brenda Gustafson, Nancy Hadley, Mary Johnson, Joan Laurilla and Patricia McCready. Judy Mills, Beverly Peterson, Sue Rovelli, Marilyn Sparks and Betty Williams are also initiated members of Alpha Phi.

New Chi Omegas are Eleanor Carlson, Catherine Causbie, Colleen Cody, Harriet Dockstader, Vivian Donnelly, Julie Ellis, Sheila Grigsby, Margaret Malott and Kaye Morast. Additional members of the initiation class are Prudence Melendy, Betty Rice, Karen Smith, Rosemary Stanbery, Colleen Walrod, Joanne Wyatt, Nancy Filer,

Frances Farley and Rhetta Wilford.

The DG anchor-wearers have initiated Diane Brown, Charlotte Chanda, Judy Elliott, Janeen Hardy, Barbara Henken, Judy Hicks, Karen Hillman, Donna Horn, Virginia Keats, Mary Kennedy, Marianna Koch, Linda Madsen, Ann Petrie, Priscilla Prouty and Laurel Ratcliff. More of the 21 initiates are Jane Sagehorn, Jean Sanford, Christine Schurr, Suellen Stanley, Lois van Loben Sells and Patricia Zeschin.

The Pi Phi arrow is seen on 19 new initiates who are Nancy Adams, Deni Allen, Phyllis Ball, Judy Conley, Bonnie Dugdale, Janne Diamond, Julie Erickson, Marian Hauke, Joanna Lester, Marial Manwaring, Ruth Parrett and Marcia Ruby. Vicki Shaughnessy, Jean Sherwood, Judy Smith, Suzanne Smullin, Penny Vulgas, Gail Walton and Linda Webster complete the list of the women of Pi Beta Phi.

Under the men's groups, the Betas initiated Dick Barton, Dick Bjur, Lyle Brown, Harry Coolidge, Pat Kirkpatrick, Don Schussler, Bob Seeger, Frank Sites, Bill Paulson, Bill Meier, Paul Young, Gordon Rounds and Hugh Stites.

Phi Delt pins are new possessions of Stan Sather, Tom Ihrig, Keith Burris, Allan Stevens, Stuart Hall, Kevin Nagel, Tom Morris, Bob

Fisher, Jim Lewis, Louis Hise, Dick Campbell, Michael Estcourt, Dick Wayland, Ned Moser and Paul Richey.

Eight members of SAE have been added to the chapter roll; they are Bob Burrow, Nick Fax, Tom Fiske, Dennis Gilchrist, Dave Haugeberg, Sid McAulay, Dave Morley and Ron Williams.

New members of Sigma Chi are Don Neu, Bob Hellenthal, Bill Adams, Ray Blouin, Ted Gooding, Lyle Green, Tom Hemingway, Bob Hise, Ray Honerlah, Pete Kremer, Jim Litchfield, Herb Stover and Phil Thom.

Pinnings

Mary Knott, freshman Alpha Phi to Dick Gann, Delta Tau Delta, University of Oregon.

Jane Dedrick, junior Chi Omega to Bob Fudge, senior Phi Delta Theta.

Kay's

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- Dress

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Your Patronage Is Appreciated

Hints for 'College Weekend'

By ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

College life could be described as a whirl of gay confusion. This may be true in the case of the academic goals which are constantly being looked toward, and most certainly in the cast of the social world in which each co-ed and Joe College is involved.

The social calendar is rarely lacking an event in which campus members are not included. The books, papers and classes take the center of the stage during the weekdays and many hours during the weekend. But, the spotlight is focused, more often than not, on the extra-curricular activities at the end of each busy week.

Willamette offers enough to keep everyone deeply engrossed in vivacious pastimes throughout their entire four years on the campus. However, it's often fun to see how the other half lives on other college campuses.

Usually the young women are the ones who will get a royally treated view of the assiduous hours

which many students engage in on a weekend away from home, or what is popularly known as a "college weekend."

A young gentleman friend has invited you to his campus for a weekend which will be packed with times that will keep you dashing every moment. You probably won't know just where you'll be dashing — and what to take, of course, will depend on the college you visit.

There are three basic things that you will need anywhere in the country: A hat (church or chapel on Sunday morning). A wool dress with matching jacket—really the most useful thing invented for this kind of college outing. With the jacket, the "suit" look is fine for daytime; minus the jacket, the dress can take you through the evening. One spiffy perfume should be on that list of essentials.

A "college weekend" can be one of the times of your life if there is a minimum of fuss and bother. Relax, have a good time and in doing so, six basic rules could be heeded with no detriment at all to your fine times.

1. Flexibility is key—you've got to be willing to adapt your ideas of a good weekend to your date's. 2. Easy on the finances. He's on a budget, too. 3. Concentrate on him,

not his roommate. 4. Set a time of departure, then stick to it. He's got to face Monday morning and a pile of unopened books, just as you will. 5. As for packing, try to find out what you'll be doing, then keep it light. 6. Make a list of what you take. (You can check it just before you're ready to leave at the end of the weekend, to be sure that you have left nothing behind.)

Have a wonderful time, but don't forget good ol' WU!

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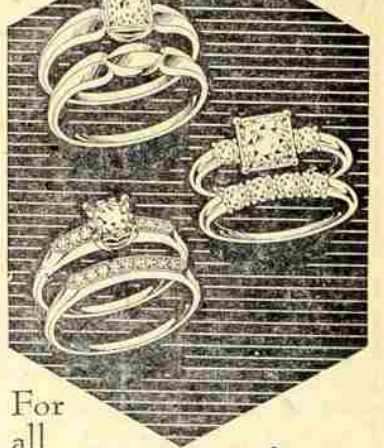
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Champs Face Chapman Five; LA Site of NCAA Playoffs

By JACK RASMUSSEN
The NWC champion Bearcats open against Chapman College tonight in the first round of the NCAA western small college playoffs in Los Angeles. The other two teams competing in the tourney are Los Angeles State and Sacramento State, who will face each other in the 9:30 nightcap.

Chapman won the western tourney last year. This year the Orange, California, team enters the playoffs with a 22-3 record against the 18-7 season record compiled by the Bearcats.

Chapman will be hindered by the loss of both starting forwards. The NCAA banned Bob Decker and Bob Hamblin as fifth-year men. Both played a year of college ball before entering the armed forces and this year were playing in the fourth season since their return. Hamblin was the team's high scorer, accounting for a total of 1897 points during four seasons at Chapman.

Replacing Decker and Hamblin will be Ezra Van Horn, 6 ft. 4 in., and either Bob Hibbard, 6 ft. 6 in., or Ramey Alvarez, 6 ft. 1 in. Starting at the guard slots will be Ned Rivers and Leroy Stevens, both 5 ft. 10 in.

Chapman boasts a fine center in 6 ft. 9 in. Tom Cooke. Cooke has averaged 17.5 points per game this season while grabbing an average of 22 rebounds.

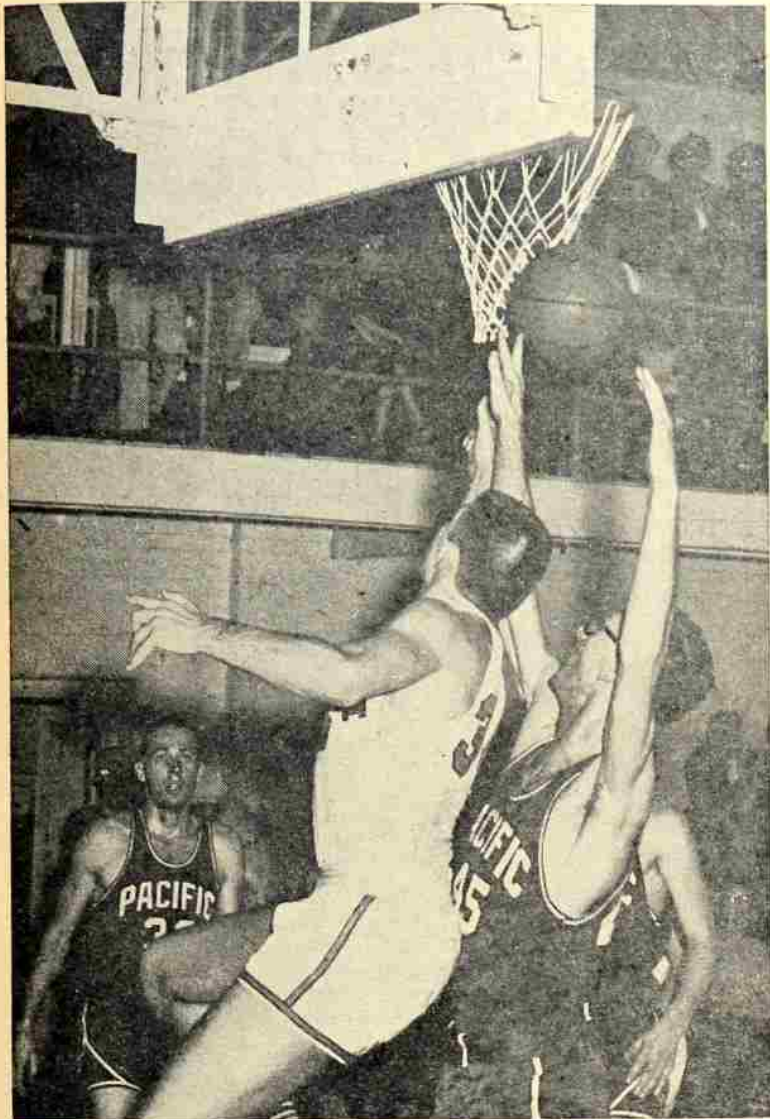
Coach John Lewis' Bearcats will be minus the services of starting guard Tom Weston. Weston was declared scholastically ineligible Saturday. The hustling Bearcat ball-

hawk will be sorely missed by his teammates. Marlin Marsh, who has proven to be a very capable replacement at a guard slot all season, will fill Weston's vacated spot in the starting lineup.

Los Angeles State is also suffering from eligibility problems. Tony Bazidier, the Diablo's top scorer, was declared ineligible by the NCAA as a fifth year performer.

The playoff games will inaugurate the new Los Angeles State field house. The 5,500 capacity has been completed for some time but was declared unusable by the City of Los Angeles until adequate fire

escapes were installed. Aside from the loss of Weston, the Bearcats are expected to be in good shape for the tourney. The only other lineup change being contemplated by Lewis is the possibility of starting freshman Jim Litchfield in place of Lee Weaver. Litchfield has proven to be a fine rebounder for the Bearcats this year. Winners of tonight's contests will face each other in the final tomorrow night. The victor in that tourney will earn a trip to Evansville, Indiana, for the NCAA small college finals, to be played next weekend, March 12-14.



Junior forward Larry Lynn successfully eludes the defending arms of Pacific forward Jerry Kalapus as he deposits a Willamette two-pointer in this shot from last Friday's 64-47 defeat of Pacific. The look of a loser seems to be on Tom Bourgeois' face (number 33), as he sees his team become the first in NWC history to go through the season without winning a single conference game. (Photo by Terry Shuchat)

Pacific Falls to Bearcats

By STEVE TAYLOR
It took a 21-point second half splurge to pull Willamette out of first period doldrums last Friday, before they beat Pacific's Badgers, 64-47, in the final game of the season, played at Salem.

THE BEARCATS lost a 3-2 lead with two and one-half minutes gone in the first half, and stayed behind for nine minutes of the period before they could rally once more.

Jerry Kalapus sank his 10th and

that the Bearcats needed to win their first NWC championship since 1952 without a co-champion sharing the title, and it was very probably the last time that Lewis will ever have a championship team without a single loss due to graduation due for the next season. Lewis' squad went through the entire season without a single senior on the roster.

Buz Wilfert and Larry Lynn, together with Eddie Grossenbacher, held the honors for the night in scoring and rebounding. After Kalapus' 26 point total, Wilfert was second with 20, and Lynn, with 14, was right behind Grossenbacher's 15 point total.

IN REBOUNDING, Lynn led the

field, with 16, Wilfert getting 12, as did Pacific's Wendell Neibuhr. Grossenbacher had six RB's, a healthy total for the diminutive guard. Willamette out rebounded the Badgers, 57-49.

Shooting percentages were way down for Pacific, the Bearcats defense holding the Badgers to a .228 on 18 of 79, while the Bearcats fared a little better, getting a .373 for 22 of 59.

- WILLAMETTE 64
Lynn 14, Weaver 3, Wilfert 20, Weston 3, Grossenbacher 15, Brock 2, Marsh 7.
PACIFIC 47
Kalapus 26, Adams 3, Bourgeois 4, Liles 2, Hadley 2, Perkins 6, Neibuhr 2, Printz 2.

Rackets Call Willamette Men; Linksters Defend NWC Title

By DAVE KITCHNER
With Willamette's championship basketball team fading from the sports picture, two other top-flight Jason squads will be taking the spotlight. They are the golf and tennis teams, both of whom will defend impressive records, and also NWC championships in both sports.

THE TENNIS team has not lost a dual match in league play for the past nine years, and for five straight years has captured top honors in the conference tournament. The golfers have been conference champions for ten straight years.

Tennis coach Les Sparks is hopeful of another successful season, as none of last year's players were lost through graduation. Tim Campbell, Bob Bennett, Dale Daniel, Bill Richter and Glen Durham will be back. However, Sparks feels Willamette will have much stiffer competition this year.

LEWIS & CLARK and Linfield will be tough teams in dual play. We also expect to have a hard time with Whitman, as they have all their starters returning and have acquired a good player from Seattle," Sparks said.

Last season, Whitman gave WU a scare in the tournament, taking the singles championship but losing in overall points, 13-12. Because of travel distance, the Missionaries and Bearcats will not meet in dual play.

also confident his defending champion golf team will do well again. All of last year's starters are returning. They are Joe Karmos, Jan Aaseth, Rusty Beaton, John Holmes and Gene Patterson. But Long adds that there will be plenty of hard competition.

"This will be the toughest schedule we have ever played. For the first time we will meet the University of Oregon, which has one of the best golf teams in the country."

LAST YEAR, the duffers were undefeated in conference play, but they lost to Portland University, Portland State, and Oregon State.

This year's Northwest Conference tournament will be played in Salem, May 15-17. In June the NCAA college tournament will be played in Eugene. Long says he hopes several Willamette players will enter.

Also played at Willamette this year will be the Northwest Conference tennis tournament, on May 15-17. To accommodate the twenty-four players who will participate, the four new courts by McCulloch Stadium will be used in addition to the ones on campus.

LES SPARKS says that the number of applications for the tennis team are lower than usual this year, and he hopes more will be received. A "ladder" will be set up and played off in order to determine the starting players.

Lewis Greet Diamond Crew; Twenty-Five Seek Positions

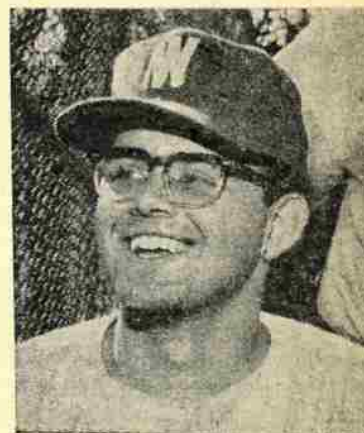
A man cannot serve two masters, but Bearcat basketball mentor John Lewis was doing his best to fill two jobs this week as he divided his time between the cage sport and the coaching duties of the Willamette baseball crew.

Lewis held the first baseball turnout of the year Monday and was greeted by 25 diamond sport hopefuls. Among the 25 aspirants are nine returning lettermen, including Frank Caruso and Tom Moore, each with three monograms to his credit.

Other letter winners included John Frederick, two letters, and Hisao Sato, Keith Driver, Dick Ha-

mada, Ken Ginoza, Gordy Rounds and Bob Klindworth, with one letter each.

Not much was said about it at the first day drills, but two big holes are evident in this year's Bearcat lineup. The big question mark seems to be the catching job, which was vacated by Vic Backlund, via graduation. Backlund is now playing pro ball with the Los Angeles Dodgers chain, but the



FRANK CARUSO

hefty three sport man will aid Lewis in a coaching capacity until he reports for spring training with the Dodgers March 10.

Pete Welch, up from last year's JV team, seems to have the inside track for the catching chores, but the race is still wide open. Lewis feels that the hot-corner position is also up for grabs, but he mentioned that Marlin Marsh, currently filling a starting slot with the Jason cagers, is also a better than average third baseman.

In the pitching department, Lewis will have to replace such mound stalwarts as Brad Lucas and Dick Hartley. John Fredericks is expected to head the pitching corps. Backing up Frederick at the hurling chores will be Bob Klindworth and Gordy Rounds. Rounds lettered last year as an outfielder. Transfer student, Jerry Pflug, who played frosh ball for the U of O two years ago, is also expected to lend a hand on the hill.

Frank Caruso, last season's first baseman is moving to the outfield, leaving the initial sack to two freshmen, Gary Lewis and Stu Hall.

Hamada is working out in the keystone spot. Keith Driver who did some of the second base work last year is headed for the outfield. In the short-patch, Sato, who played first string short stop last year, is expected to fill the job.

The least of Lewis' worries seems to be the outfield. Moore will probably handle center field. Caruso is expected to play right field and either Driver or Ginoza can ably fill the left field spot.

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'Name' Mile Planned for 1959 Relays

Ted Ogdahl, Willamette track coach and Director of the Willamette Relays, announced plans for getting three of the big names in the track world for the running of the Statesman Invitational Mile during the Ninth Annual running of the Relays on the 28th of this month.

OGDAHL SAYS that he is currently angling for Ron Delaney for the world's record for the indoor mile, at 4:02.5, a record that he set only last Saturday, during the AAU indoor championships.

Ogdahl is also trying to get Lt. Bill Dellinger, of the U.S. Air Force, and formerly of University of Oregon, to run the distance event. Dellinger is also a world's record holder, with both the two-mile mark, 8:49.9, and the three-mile mark 13:37 to his credit.

DELLINGER was entered in the mile with Delaney las weekend, but was nosed out of second place by Phil Coleman, of Chicago. Coleman finished less than four inches ahead of Dellinger.

The third "name" miler, Dyrol Burleson, of the U of O Frosh squad, has definitely announced his entry in the event. Burleson has the Relay Invitational Mile record of 4:16.9 as well as the pational prep record of 4:13.2. He set both of them last year, as a 17 year old senior at Cottage Grove.

STEVE BRODY, of radio station KBZY, hopes to add a fourth miler to the array, but only in a broadcasting status. Jim Bailey, who gained fame three years ago when he ran against John Landy in the first sub-four minute mile on American soil, a record set in a "miracle-mile" addition to a USC-UCLA track meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum, will probably handle the broadcasting of the track events for the Relays.

Brody also expects to enlist Fortune Gordien, the Minnesota discus star, to broadcast the field events for the meet.

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Gleecerpts

ONE YEAR AGO . . .

April 4, 1958—The freshmen marched to Glee this year to the tune of "The Bridge on the River Kwai." The Class of '61 found the bridge was gone on Blue Monday when they made the traditional swim.

FOUR YEARS AGO . . .

March 25, 1955—An increase of 100 per cent over the average was seen in the infirmary this week after Glee. One of the unusual ailments was blackberry bush scratches suffered by a male student as a result of the Mill Stream dip. Knee and elbow abrasions were suffered by Susan Libecker when the Freshmen rushed for the Glee banner.

TEN YEARS AGO . . .

March 11, 1949—Representatives of the Russian army, navy, peasants, workers 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.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO

March 17, 1936—At the present time we of the United States are thankful for the isolation afforded us by the Atlantic Ocean. The militaristic cauldrons of Europe have reached the boiling point . . . more than 80 freshmen took a ducking in the mill race Monday. It was said that there had not been as many wagers on the outcome as is usual due to faculty disapproval of the custom.

Special Assembly To Herald Dr. Mead

Dr. Margaret Mead will speak in a special convocation next Monday at 10 a.m.

Dr. John Rademaker, professor of sociology and anthropology, assures students that they will be treated to a "really entertaining, animated and humor-packed" hour.

Gillis, Gravatt Given Leaves

Richard M. Gillis and Arthur E. Gravatt have been granted leaves of absence from Willamette according to an announcement from Dr. Smith's office. Both faculty members will be working for their doctorates.

Gravatt has been on the Willamette faculty since 1953 and was appointed assistant professor of sociology in 1956. A graduate of Linfield with a master of arts from the University of Oregon, he will be working for his doctorate at Cornell University in New York.

Gillis has been on the faculty since 1956 and came to Willamette from the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania where he was teaching accounting. He received his master's degree from the Wharton School and his B.A. from Tulane University. At present he is associate professor of Economics.

During this hour Dr. Mead will speak on "Orchestration of the World Cultures," or, in Dr. Rademaker's words, "How the Heck Are We Going to Get Along With People."

"Growing up in New Guinea," "Coming of Age in Samoa," and "From the South Seas" are a few of the anthropologist's more prominent books. Most of which deal with inhabitants of the Pacific.

Following the convocation, there will be a coffee hour at 11 a.m., at which time the students will have an opportunity to meet Dr. Mead.

Speech Meet Lures Group

Five students will comprise the Willamette University delegation to the annual Linfield College Forensics tournament held in McMinnville Thursday through Saturday, March 5-7. Ejeld trips and illness will hold the size of the group well below the average number participating in this annual event in recent years.

Kay Farley, Emil Muhs and Dan Marsh, all seniors, will take part in debate, extempore and impromptu speaking. Freshmen Lynn Hales and Lelon Dietz will also enter debate, as well as after-dinner speaking and the extemporaneous events.

WU Demos to Host Conclave

Willamette University Young Democrats will be host for the second successive year to the annual state convention of Young Democrats which will be held in Salem on April 10 and 11. "This year, though, we shall have responsibility for the entire meeting," Fred Chambers, vice-president of the third district, and also chairman of the entire convention, said. "Last year, the Portland chapter sent its own men down to do most of the preliminary work," he explained.

PRESIDENT OF Willamette's Young Democrats, Dan Marsh, reports that the WU club has enthusiastically accepted this opportunity, and for the past month "we have been quite active with the preparations which are necessary to successfully complete the job." Numerous committees working on the project include the banquet committee, largely responsible

for decorations at the banquet which climaxes the function. Karen Nelson, Ann Chambers and Jean Savage are working with chairman Barbara Balsinger on this job.

The reception committee is concerned not only with receiving the estimated 500 delegates who will attend the convention, but with finding them places to stay as well. Chairman of reception activities is Orrin Ormsbee, who will be assisted by Cathy Causbie and Sylvia Takeuchi. Ticket sales are being supervised by Jerry Marsh, with the entire WU chapter promoting the

sale of tickets. Statewide publicity for the convention is being handled by Larry Gildea and Jo Gannon.

NOT ONLY WILL Willamette's YD's be running the show as far as preparations for the convention are concerned, but, according to Dan Marsh, the group intends to demonstrate a considerable degree of proficiency on the convention floor itself. He explained that a primary function of the convention is to produce resolutions which will indicate the position on various issues of the Oregon State Young Democrats.

Senator Humphrey Proposes Federal Support to Collegians

During the school year 1957-58 70,000 qualified students applied to universities and colleges throughout the U. S. for financial aid and were turned down. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey proposed a comprehensive Youth Opportunity Program in the Senate and called for Federal scholarships to send 46,000 young people to college a year.

Under his plan at least 46,000 young men and women will be able to enroll at those institutions with the help of federal scholarships of varying amounts. Each scholarship winner will get a \$500 merit award with additional scholarship funds up to a total of \$1,500 a year available to individual students on the basis of need.

Senator Humphrey called for action by Congress to help combat juvenile delinquency by establishment of a Federal Advisory Council on Juvenile Delinquency. Humphrey stated, "We could take a gigantic step forward in prevention of delinquency and improving the physical fitness of our young people if we provide healthful, useful outdoor work and educational opportunities for 150,000 boys and young men who have too much time on their hands and not enough employment opportunities available for them."

Glee Practice Schedule March 9-14, 1959

MONDAY			
Freshmen		Juniors	
5-7 a.m.	Gym	12-1	Gym
4-5 p.m.	Waller	4-5 p.m.	Auditorium
6:30-7:30 p.m.	Auditorium	6:30-7:30 p.m.	Fine Arts 145W
TUESDAY			
Freshmen		Juniors	
12-1	Gym	12-1	Auditorium
4-5	Auditorium	4-5	Waller
6:30-7:30	Waller	6:30-7:30	Gym
WEDNESDAY			
Freshmen		Juniors	
12-1	Waller	5-7	Gym
4-4:30	Fine Arts 145W	12-1	Fine Arts 145W
5:20-7:30	Gym	4-4:40	Gym
		5:20-7:30	Waller
THURSDAY			
Freshmen		Juniors	
12-1	Gym	12-1	Auditorium
4-5	Auditorium	4-5	Gym
6:30-9:30	Fine Arts 145W	6:30-9:30	Waller
FRIDAY			
Freshmen		Juniors	
12-1	Fine Arts 145W	12-1	Auditorium
4-5	Auditorium	4-5	Fine Arts 145W
6:30-9:30	Gym	6:30-9:30	Auditorium
SATURDAY			
Freshmen		Juniors	
5-7	Gym	9:15-10:15	Gym
SOPHOMORES			
12-1	Fine Arts 145W	5-7	Gym
4-5	Waller	12-1	Waller
6:30-9:30	Gym	4-5	Fine Arts 145W
		6:30-9:30	Auditorium



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