

# WU Campus Divides to Arm for Freshman Glee

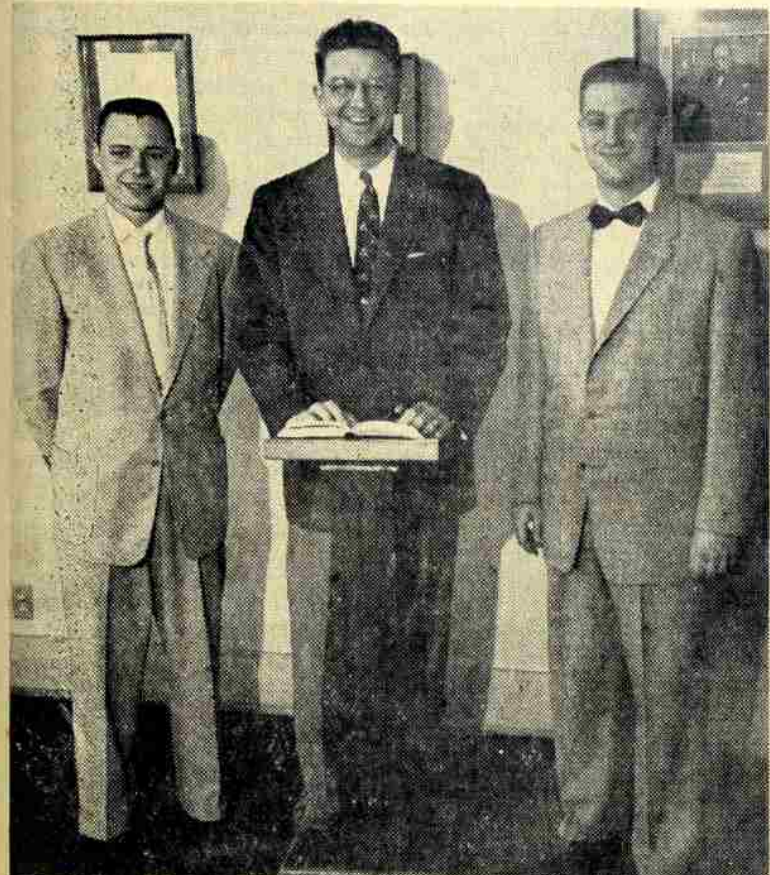
## Monday First Practice Day; Frosh to Challenge Tuesday

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Representing Willamette at the National Invitation Debate Tourney at West Point April 20-23 will be debaters Fenton Hughes, left, and Paul Johnson. Dr. Howard Runkel, director of forensics, will accompany the men. (Bill McKinney photo).

## West Point Beckons Debaters For Fourth Time in Five Years

For the fourth time in five years Willamette's forensic squad has earned the highest debate honor in intercollegiate competition: a bid to the National Invitational Debate Tournament at West Point, April 20-23.

From all reports available to debate coach Dr. Howard Run-

kel, no other university in the nation has received the bid as often. Dr. Runkel has named Fenton Hughes, senior in political science, and H. Paul Johnson, Jr., senior in speech, to enter the Military Academy competition.

Announcement of Willamette's unanimous selection to represent the Pacific Northwestern Area was made at the Tournament of Champions at Linfield College Saturday night. Teams are chosen on the basis of forensic excellence from eight designated areas in the nation, with the Northwestern area including Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Both Hughes and Johnson "have built up a distinguished record in speech work during their four years at Willamette," according to Dr. Runkel. Besides debate, each has also won honors in impromptu, extemporaneous, experimental speaking and oratory.

Hughes, Johnson and Dr. Runkel will fly to New York City April 18.

## Women Must Sign Up to Live In New Dormitory by May 1

Applications for residence in the new women's dormitory must be made by May 1, said President Smith this week. Women living in the unit will have to pay \$25 more than Lausanne and University House residents are now charged, or \$300.

President Smith said he was announcing the deadline on applications for the new unit early to give returning women the first chance to sign up. If the dormitory is not full by May 1, residents will be selected from among the new students.

Women will be housed next

## Faculty Okehs Early Sign-up For Mid-Year

Two systems of registration for the two semesters of the academic year have been established by the faculty: May counseling and September registration for fall semester; February counseling which includes pre-registration for spring semester.

THE LATTER method of including pre-registration in the week of faculty counseling was the recommendation of the Counseling and Guidance Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles Derthick.

However, the faculty chose to revise the proposal by eliminating pre-registration for fall semester and continuing the plan in use the past two semesters. This system goes into effect May 16-20, when students meet with faculty advisors to plan their schedule for fall semester, 1955.

One of the three counseling forms then filled out will go to Registrar Harold Jory, but it need include only the proposed fall semester program of each returning student. Students will then be required to register in September.

The copy for the registrar is essential to determining class loads for the following semester. (Continued on Page 7)

## Faculty Finds Grades Too High, Resolves To Equalize Scale

Grades are too high at Willamette, the faculty decided Tuesday, resolving to do something about it.

A REPORT presented to the faculty by Dr. George B. Martin, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, listed this finding: "... the general level of grading used by faculty members is high and (that) the general trend revealed by earlier studies continues."

The over-all grade-point for the three colleges was listed as 2.83 in the statistical information accompanying the committee report.

Broken down by colleges, Liberal Arts lists a 2.87, Music a 2.76 and Law a 2.40. Liberal Arts and Music both showed a (Continued on Page 7)

Glee hostilities will officially begin Tuesday when freshman class president Wayne Carr will throw down the gauntlet.

Sophomore, junior and senior presidents Neil Causbie, Dale Greenlee and Keith Mirick will rush to the defense of their respective classes.

A TEMPORARY truce will be called in the proceedings while Mac Baker makes a short non-partisan speech about Glee in general. However, battle will again be joined when the more or less carefully rehearsed parodies are sung, beginning with seniors.

The heat of challenge assembly will die away only to be built up to a fever pitch during the ensuing week as classes practice for the big night.

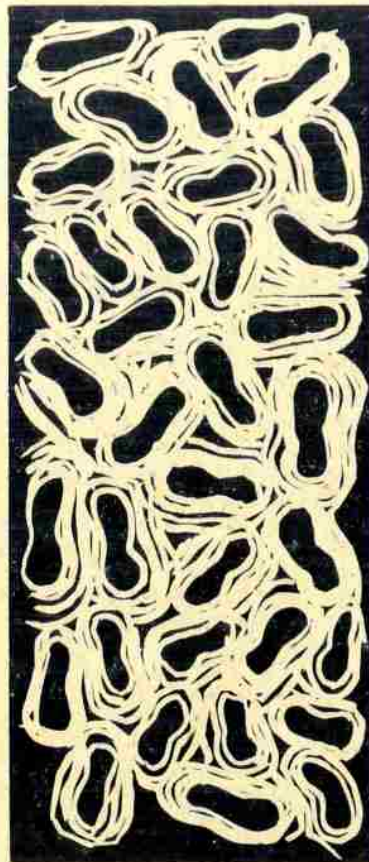
After the freshmen have sung their novelty rendition next Saturday and marched off the risers, the judges will scurry off to begin their deliberations. Student talent will be used to sooth jangled nerves during the agonizing long wait before results are announced.

THIS YEAR Jeanine Graber, chairman, has announced that Keith Mirick and his trumpet trio will play the 1936 winning Glee song, "Serenade." A sextet consisting of Pat Shields, Coralie Roseberry, Sharon Anderson, Pat Hosteller, Janis Hershe and Joyce Ambler will be featured on the vocal side.

A new feature in Glee entertainment will be the introduction of past Glee Managers by Mac Baker. Bill Nelson and Don Stoffer with a comedy dialogue and Bob Payne and Willie Thompson with a recordlog will complete the program.

With numerous asides for "funny stories" Dr. Daniel Shulze will keep the student body breathless while waiting for the great revelation. Calmly and deliberately he will announce third place winner—after only a few minutes. After only a few more minutes he will announce second and then finally, at long last, first place.

All this excitement will be carried by radio stations KOCO and KSLM Glee night. Also for the benefit of those who were too busy celebrating or mourning Saturday night, the show will be rebroadcast Sunday.



FRESHMEN ON THEIR FIRST DAY OF GLEE PRACTICE

## Deadline for Annual Photos Wednesday

Wednesday is the final deadline for Wallulah pictures, said Editor Bill McKinney this week. "Failure to meet that deadline will result in no annual pictures for the delinquents," said McKinney.

Town students are presently having their photos snapped at Steimonts studio but all shots must be made up by Wednesday. Special appointments can be made through the studio.

Proofs should be returned to the studio or, in an emergency, to the Wallulah office as soon as possible.

## Zany Glee Bets Fun for All; Blue Monday Dip Refreshing

Blue Monday and the fulfillment of zany Glee bets are traditionally one of the most entertaining aspects of Freshman Glee.

During the week preceding the big day, students attempt to outdo each other in making wild, woolly bets. So far this year, Tom Gail has promised Kent Hotaling he'll wear a Boy Scout uniform to ROTC if the freshmen lose, and several freshmen have vowed to spend the night on Lausanne's porch.

IN THE PAST, Glee bets have ranged from riding down the mill stream on a raft to giving a bugle reveille in front of Lausanne at 4 a.m. Last year's Student Body president

offered to stand on the pedestal in front of Waller in a Roman toga if the seniors lost. They didn't.

One girl was given the opportunity of scrubbing the steps of the Sigma Chi house with her toothbrush. A music student gave an impromptu clarinet concert while wearing shorts and standing in a bird-bath.

One student wielded a razor to shave a "W" on a losing male's chest, while someone else—a gourmet, no doubt—sampled a new dish; fried worms au gratin.

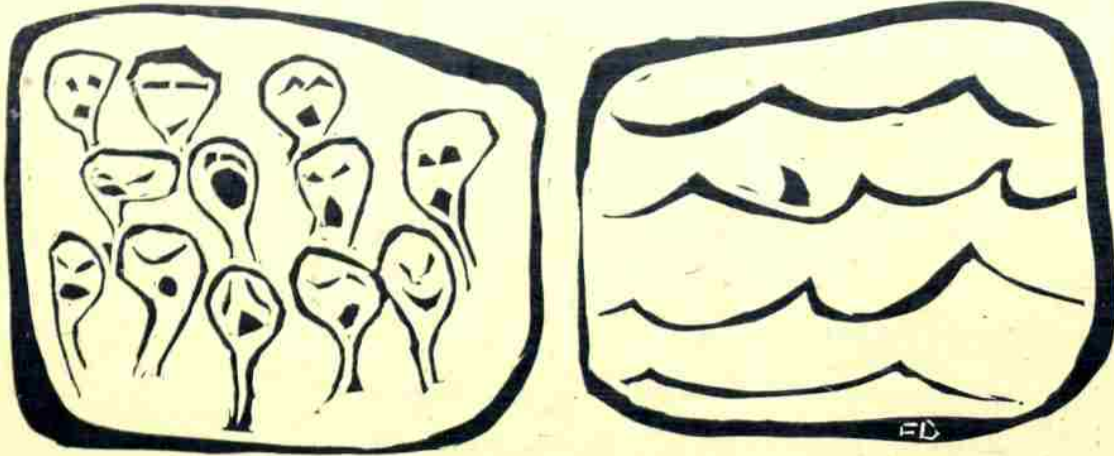
RULES FOR PAYMENT of bets are the same: bets must be confined to the campus and paid off by Monday night. They should not conflict with University rules, such as no smoking on campus. Students are reminded to use good judgment to prevent the impairing of Willamette's standing in the community.

Blue Monday will also be wash day for the class placing fourth in Glee. This chill plunge into the mill stream is a tradition almost as old as Glee. The climax to Glee, it is eagerly anticipated by members of the losing class, who console themselves with the thought that it's more fun to lose than to win.

## Interviews Thursday Offer Foreign Study

William Houston Miller, field representative for the Institute of International Education, will be on campus next Thursday to interview senior men and women interested in study abroad. Students interested in participating in an exchange program should make an appointment through Dean Ewalt's office.

## Sour Notes May Mean 'Water Music'



## Glee's History Shows Two Perfect Records; Frosh Could Match Classes of '36 and '54

By BABS JACKSON  
Assistant News Editor

In 47 years of Glee, only two classes have perfect records.

There is only one class on campus now who can parallel the perfect scores of the classes of 1954 and 1936. This is the frosh class.

Take heart, members of '58, for the class of 1954 overcame the same odds you face, on the same novelty theme. Up at 5 a.m. the "humble" members of '54 marched in the snow to perfect their formation and song, "Campus Capers."

**BREAKING** records, making novel bets and braving all sorts of weather for practices are part of the Glee heritage which will begin anew next week in preparation for the 47 annual Glee.

Freshman Glee is one of Willamette's oldest and best-loved

traditions. Back in 1908 two freshmen students, Brick Harrison and Jimmy Oakes, laid the plans for the annual event.

**WALLER HALL** was the place for the first "College Glee," as they called it that year. Each class wrote original words and music for a novelty, serenade, alma mater or fight theme, and judging in 1908 was almost the same as it is today. The class of 1912, freshman originators of the event, won the first Glee.

After three years in Waller Hall, presentation of Glee took place in the Methodist Church. It was here that the senior class first marched in robed in caps and gowns, a tradition which has lasted to today. In 1912 the Glee site was moved to the Salem Armory, and in 1923, for the first time, Freshman Glee was held in the newly-constructed gymnasium.

**BLUE MONDAY** was added many years after Glee began. At first, a chapel was held Monday, when each class would re-sing their song and the losing class would sing a parody. Soon second and third place classes also were singing parodies. Finally, the unusual bets which were being placed outside chapel were incorporated into a Blue Monday chapel. Swimming the millstream by the losing class also was a recent innovation.

No parodies were sung before class presentations, as they are today, when Freshman Glee was new. In those years Glee participants took out their Willamette song books and sang old Glee songs in honor of alumnae.

## 'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

Mrs. Delsia Larson, who handles the caps and gowns, issued a plea this week that seniors who take them out for use in Glee, bring them back in the same condition. She asks that senior jokesters who need such equipment for Blue Monday exchange for some old ones she has in stock. Last year, an enterprising senior damsel whacked six inches off the bottom of one for a special stunt.

The enterprising Chi O's last weekend painted their front door but couldn't close it. It wouldn't dry because the weather was cold. So the gals had to leave the door open and spend a day upstairs.

WITH **THE** thought in mind of making this week as easy as possible for the participants, we are offering today the world's first, most complete (probably because it's the only) Freshman Glee kit.

This kit is guaranteed to cut the strain of Freshman Glee in half. The first and largest item is a life-size robot, built to look, walk and talk like you. This is, of course, to send to the early

## Collegian's March 4 Edition Brings Letters From Readers

Dear Ed:

This letter is written in protest on two counts concerning the last edition of the Collegian.

My first protest is against the remarks about the portrayal of the canon in the review of "Shadow and Substance." The review in this area was handled in a completely negative manner. The worst part of it was that this effect was emphasized in the headline.

**I FEEL** that Miss Gordon and the Collegian have forgotten certain responsibilities to the reviewed and the reader. I am supposing the reviewer saw one of the first performances. Evidently she gave little consideration to the fact that her review was appearing after three performances of the play, and that her review might not be timely by then, as I feel it was not. The review offered neither constructive criticism, a responsibility to the reviewed, nor in its negative approach along with the slanted headline, an honest presentation to the reader.

Secondly, I want to protest the unwarranted and unthinking editing of my review of Ron Swanson's senior show. Had the "cut" part been simply a descriptive passage, little harm would have been done. However, in cutting the last part of my evaluation of the artist's work, I think the editor was unfair to the artist and to my ideas.

**AS IT** appeared the review completely eliminated my ideas on the promise which Swanson's work showed, an evaluation especially important for student work.

I sense that in its reviewing the Collegian is more interested in the negative and controversial aspects than in an honest and fair presentation. Perhaps the Collegian has confused attraction of readers with responsibility.

FRANK DOBBINS.

Dear Ed:

I would like to express two distinct objections to the Collegian's review of Shadow and Substance. First, its position and headline and second, its statements and conclusions. The position of the review, directly under the masthead on the front page gave the weight and prominence of an objective news account to something

which was by nature of subjective opinion. Even worse than this was the headline that topped the review. Had Bob Alfred's performance been so confused as to be unintelligible, which I believe was far from the case, it still would not have justified spreading such a statement across the three top columns of the front page.

**MY SECOND** objection to the review is basically subjective. I cannot agree with the reviewer's statements about the character of the canon or Bob Alfred's performance. I do not find the canon "constantly undermined with doubts of his own infallibility." I would like to suggest that the canon be considered as a man of strength, taste and a sublime recognition of the "great thing that gave us birth." Also, remember that Bridgit quotes the Saint as saying that the canon "has a great holiness in him." This man, surrounded by the degradation and sentimentalization of his highest ideals is naturally inclined to be embittered and scathing.

As for the apparent confusion in Bob Alfred's performance, this is incomprehensible to me. What I saw of Bob Alfred's poise, strength of presence and moving tenderness and affection for Bridgit appeared to be far from confused to this member of the audience.

AL LAUE.

Dear Ed:

I am greatly honored at the write-up of my pending initiation as an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi.

Two errors, however, have found their way into your report. May I ask you to correct them, as follows?

The topic of my speech is not "What a Law Student Should Get Out of Law School." Rather, and somewhat less corny—I hope—it will be: "The Good Law School—How It Ought to Be. Pipedream of a Lawyer From Two Continents."

Secondly, and somewhat less important, I am not, and for a long time have not been, an associate professor. I am a full Professor of Law.

Very sincerely yours,  
REGINALD PARKER.

## Stretch Those Weekends

The spring social calendar is overly-cluttered. The "3-2" plan suggested by the faculty Student Affairs Committee to the Activities Board is a good one.

If the plan were adopted, it would mean all house dances for a semester would be scheduled on two weekends. One weekend, three women's groups would have their affairs on Friday night and two men's groups on Saturday night. Men and women would trade evenings later in the semester. The plan would be the same second semester except the groups who had Friday dances would have them on Saturday.

However, one difficulty arises: that of scheduling the two women's dormitories where pledges are living. It would seem an adjustment in the plan would have to be made so that pledges will not have to take part in two dances on one night.

It is evident that steps in the direction of better scheduling are needed. The clustering of three such large-size enterprises as spring rush for women, six weeks tests and the beginning of Glee practices, at a clip of four per day, all within the space of a week has been unfortunate.

Admittedly, it is difficult to sandwich in a great number of activities. The quantity of weekends remains fairly constant.

## Commission Plan Good One

Of chief importance in the adoptions to the by-laws made by Student Council last week, is the creation of a Rally Commission to coordinate phases of school spirit, publicity and promotion.

The commission will serve to remedy a problem which continually crops up in relation to promoting activities, one of effectively making known what the University has to offer without damaging relations with representatives of local and state communications media.

Too often, promoters of an activity will attempt publicity with most fabulous schemes for large-scale notoriety, neglecting communications channels here in Salem.

Press and radio relations are sometimes very delicate and must be handled with respect for local needs. Channels of communication must be cultivated over long periods of time by developing mutual confidence in both news source and the disseminator of the information.

Unfortunately, students have sometimes failed to realize that grand promotional schemes in the long run will never replace a plodding, steady flow of news. This, of course, should not preclude the use of imagination and color.

An established commission with continuing membership should do well to coordinate and tend methods and channels of communication.

## Willamette Collegian

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Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American  
CHUCK RUUD  
Editor

BARBARA JACKSON  
Publications Manager

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . By Tom Loree  
Don't Get Caught Without a Kit

Once again that time of the year is finally beginning to get here. The time when the trees begin to bud, the legislature begins to take afternoons off, the squirrels start to set examples for the students, the profs find themselves looking into a sea of far-away, rather blank expressions, and all is rosy and green in the world.

But in the world of Willamette, this tranquility is about to be broken by a mass effort involving almost everyone. For this next week your peace is going to be seriously violated by the ancient tribal rite known as Freshman Glee.

**WITH THE** thought in mind of making this week as easy as possible for the participants, we are offering today the world's first, most complete (probably because it's the only) Freshman Glee kit.

This kit is guaranteed to cut the strain of Freshman Glee in half. The first and largest item is a life-size robot, built to look, walk and talk like you. This is, of course, to send to the early

morning practices in your place, while you snooze soundly in your warm bed. After Glee is over this robot will doubtlessly have a host of other uses, such as attending class for you, talking to the Dean, and so on.

For you to send home to your folks, there is a record of the Robert Shaw Chorale singing your Glee song, with your class accredited on the label. Also in our special kit for monotones is a small, easily-concealed personal record player with a recording of William Warfield, Yma Sumac or Rube Menashe singing your part of your class Glee song. All you have to learn is how to move your mouth so it looks like you're doing the singing.

**FOR THOSE** in positions of responsibility, we have a varied selection of materials. You can pick out a pre-fab parody with ease from our long list of such numbers as: "Let me go, let me go, let me go, Willamette;" "Don't conk the ivy, mother, it's holding up the

wall;" "A grade point is a girl's best friend," and a host of other snappy songs.

To build class spirit, there's nothing quite like our refreshing drink, "Class-boost." Pass out a small bottle of Class-boost the night of Glee, and the results will be amazing (formerly bottled under the name "W. U. Cough Syrup.") Forehead tattoos of your class year are another good moral-builder.

For marching practice, we have procured a special bargain in player piano rolls of the "Blue Danube Waltz" and "The Truck Driver's Schottische." Don't wear the poor piano players out with endless practicing, but use one of these excellent marching songs instead.

If you hurry in your order by Monday, we have a little safety bonus for you. Absolutely free (with a small handling charge) we will throw in a pair of water wings, mill stream-tested to hold you afloat until the Coast Guard comes.

# '55 May Manager Wants Campus Sing Day Earlier

Chet Daniels was chosen May Weekend manager by the Student Council Wednesday.

Daniels' petition to the Council stressed the parade, song contest and Queen's Ball as the key to the weekend program.

A SUGGESTED change of the song contest from Saturday to Friday was voiced in the

petition to give participants an opportunity to fully enjoy the weekend without having to attend practices. Daniels also suggested the move to improve the quality of the program, for as he stated, "voices do not function to full capacity in the morning."

Added to the usual program were a proposed registration period and guided tours for visiting high school seniors.

Page Bailey also submitted a petition.

THE COUNCIL also adopted the official school ring, as presented by Mark MacColm of the L. G. Balfour Co., during the Wednesday meeting. A die will be made from the proposed sketch of the ring, which was displayed last month in Eaton Hall.

Rings will be available only for men, with pendants to be on sale for women. Class year and degree initials will be optional. MacColm tentatively priced the ring at \$31, available to undergraduate and graduate students.

# Owens Named Head Of WUPs Banquet

Louise Owens, Salem sophomore, was named by the five-member executive committee of Willamette University Players to the position of general chairman of the semi-formal Awards Banquet to be held at the Marion Hotel, May 18.

Miss Owens is a transfer student from Mills College in California, where she was active in theater activities. Costumes for the production of "She Stoops to Conquer," the first presentation by the drama department for the 1954-55 series, were almost entirely designed and created by Miss Owens.

Planning for this traditional event of the Willamette theater group will include the presentations of such awards as best actress and actor of the season; best radio actor; most promising freshman; an award for the two students who have made outstanding contributions to the weekly Campus Chatter radio broadcasts; two students who have contributed superlative service to the Willamette theater; and an award to the student outside the drama department for outstanding contributions towards the aims and ideals of the theater through acting in productions, or working on the many backstage committees.

# Judges Needed for Prep Speech Meet

A call went this week from Dr. Howard Runkel's office for any Willamette students with high school or college speech experience to act as judges in the forthcoming Willamette Speech Tournament, March 25 and 26.

Marian Rutledge has been appointed chairman for the speech event. She will be assisted by Paul Johnson and Karl Freersksen, and the debate squad. Thirty Oregon high schools have been invited to the tournament, with over 225 participants expected.

# Alum Howard Mader Reveals Trials, Tribulations as WU Prof

By MARY ANN FISCHER  
Collegian Reporter

Come six weeks tests and I've often wished I was the prof, rather than the student.

So, hearing that Howard Mader, new economics professor, only a few years ago studied here at WU only to return this year as an instructor, I thought that he would be a reliable source for a discussion of this matter.

FIRST I asked the new prof if it was easier conducting classes than attending them. His answer was quite an emphatic "no". Mader went on to say that he spends much more time preparing a class than he ever did studying for one.

In fact Mader remarked that whenever he sits down to prepare classes his wife goes off shopping (assuming he'll be

home for some time), leaving him to baby sit with their 23 months old son. The new prof now does most of his work at school.

As for tests, Prof Mader says it takes as much work to prepare one as to take one. Proper test questions are difficult to compile.

Mader is a WU graduate of '51, which doesn't make him a lot older than some of his students. He notices that students still use some of the same tricks that were practiced when he was in school.

The student who is still excusing himself from assignments after the first six weeks because he still doesn't have a book, seems to be an old trick.

And then there is always the scholar who, not knowing the answer to a question nor the question itself, manages to come up with a long involved dissertation, leaving the prof to wonder what class he is teaching.

RETURNING to campus after only a few short years, Mader finds that the building project is by far the biggest change. Almost everything else—with the exception of the increased parking problem—is as it was in '51, he notices.

While at Willamette Mader plans to put the business department on a full schedule. Besides assisting students in getting scholarships for graduate work in the business field, he also has hopes of starting a business honorary.

"If my schedule doesn't keep me from getting in a little skiing this semester, everything will be fine," says the new prof.

# Naval Reserve Has Senior Opportunities

Physically qualified senior males this week were notified of opportunities in the naval reserve by the Dean of Students' office.

Seniors can apply 120 days before graduation at the office of Naval Officer Procurement, 110 Union St., Seattle, or write for full detail. A transcript and a statement of visual acuity should be included if possible.

Applicants may apply for an inactive commission if they are veterans or over the age of 26; or they can apply for officer candidate school for a three-year tour of duty if in any other draft categories.

# How to Get Ticket for Glee: See Class Presidents Today

## Republicans Ready Weekend Conclave

Young Republican will hold their annual Conclave at Surf-tides Resort March 25-26, announced Canfield Smith, Conclave Chairman. College-age Republicans throughout the state will assemble at Surf-tides Resort for a two day briefing on legislative government.

The Conclave is planned on a seminar basis and will be led by four committee chairmen from the legislature. Two groups will meet with two of the legislators.

Speakers for Saturday afternoon will be Senator John C. F. Merrifield, chairman of the Senate Education committee; Representatives Loren Stewart, chairman of the House Taxation committee; Al Loucks, head of the House Local Government committee and George Layman, chairman of the House Judiciary committee.

At the Saturday evening banquet the speaker will be Don Eastvold, Attorney General of Washington.

Theme of the Conclave this year is College Young Republicans in State Politics. The purpose of the gathering is to give college students an opportunity to become better acquainted with state government and its leaders.

Cost for the weekend will be \$6.50 which includes the registration fee, the banquet and lodging for both nights. All students interested in attending the Conclave are urged to contact Canfield Smith as soon as possible.

Students participating in Freshman Glee who want tickets must register today with their class presidents indicating whether they want one or two tickets and who will use them. ("Participating" members are those who either are singing in the Glee or are

working on a class committee.)

CLASS PRESIDENTS will submit their lists to Dr. Martin next Tuesday. On Thursday tickets will be distributed in Student Body office to those persons listed. Unclaimed tickets will be returned to Dr. Martin.

Students working on a Glee committee under the Glee manager are also entitled to a maximum of two tickets and may get them from the head of the ticket committee.

Non-participating students are allowed one ticket apiece and must sign a list in the student body office not later than today. No names will be added to the list after today. Monday and Tuesday these tickets may be picked up on presentation of the ASWU card at the student body office.

Deadline for picking up these tickets will be 4 p.m. next Tuesday. A list for law students only will be posted in the law school with the same deadline applicable.

ONE TICKET will be provided for each house mother and will be distributed by the chairman of the ticket committee.

Seating arrangement is as follows: seniors, east balcony; juniors, south balcony; sophomores, north main floor; freshmen, south main floor; alumni, north balcony; faculty and trustees, east main floor.

Students do not have to present written proof from their parents that they are coming to Glee, according to Mac Baker, general Glee chairman. There had been some misunderstanding on this point.

## Vocal, Piano Solos Readied by Students For Today's Recital

Vocalists and pianists will perform in today's recital in the College of Music Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

Robert Van Vactor will solo with "Prelude All Ungherese," by Bela Bartok. Sandra McAllister, soprano, will sing "Sebben, Crudele" (Thou Not Deserving) by Caldra. Her accompanist will be Tricia Gordon.

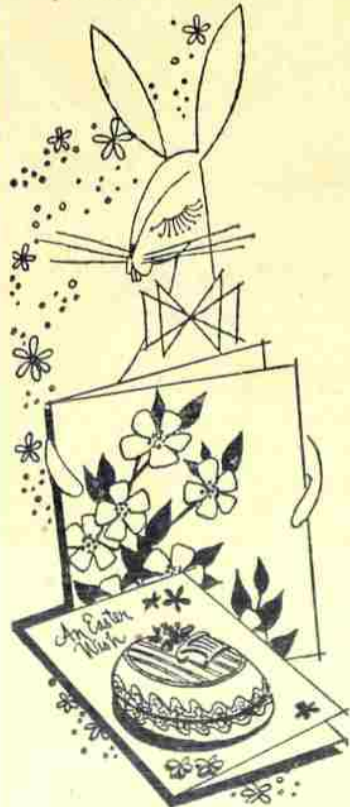
Naomi Christensen will perform on the piano Hindemith's "Interludium and fuga sexta in E flat". "Se tu m'ami, se sospiri" will be rendered by soprano Michelle Edwards, and Peter VanHorn, bass, will sing "If Manly Valor" by Handel. Both will be accompanied by Barbara Freitag.

Winifred Waltz will play Chopin's "Polonaise in c sharp minor". Pianist Ann Groseclose will close the program with the "Sonata in A Major" by Schubert.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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# Willamette Spring Sports Squads Drill

## Baseball Practice Begins; Thirty-one Hopefuls Out

With a turn of good weather conditions, the Willamette University varsity baseball crew unleashed a full practice schedule for the first time this past Monday, as Coach John Lewis was greeted by some 31 baseball enthusiasts.

**MOST OF** the week was spent in loosening-up exercises, especially for the pitching staff. As for the rest of the squad, pepper ball and general conditioning dominated the workouts. "Lots of stiff joints are the main problem as well as getting ready for the first game of the season" was the comment made by mentor Lewis.

The number one problem facing the Bearcats is the lack of pitching depth. Graduation took last year's third starting pitcher in Mickey Coen, which leaves only two returning starters in Dave Gray and Andy George. Both Gray and George are three-year monogram winners and all-Northwest conference first team last year.

**COACH LEWIS** also has one-year lettermen Gino Pieretti and Dan Feller to count on for lots of relief roles and possible starting duties. A host of good freshmen pitchers will round out the twirling department.

For the other half of the battery, the loss of veteran backstopper Harvey Keopf will be noticed considerably, but with one-year lettermen Dale Patton and Jerry Kangas, the catching situation may prove to be adequate. Two freshmen prospects are Vic Backlund and Bob Bear.

**THE BEARCAT** infield is the most promising of all, with six of the 13 returning lettermen

to do battle for the four infield spots.

Veterans Harvey Neffendorf and Pete Reed, combined with monogram winners Terry Ziegelman, Gary Burd, Bill Nelson and Alva Brown will give the Bearcats plenty of strength through the middle.

**THE OUTFIELD** is in fair condition with the return of lettermen Gary Shugarts and Jerry McCallister. A non-letter winner, Wes Malcolm, plus a few freshmen round out the squad.

"With a very short conditioning period to get ready for the first game, all attention will be focused on sound physical fitness of the squad. With a few good breaks, this could be a good season for the Bearcats" was the comment made by John Lewis.

The University of Oregon Ducks will be the first opponent for the Bearcats in a single game to be played at McCulloch stadium baseball diamond, Friday, April 1.

Baseball schedule for 1955 is as follows:

April	
1—U. of Oregon	Salem
6—OSC	Corvallis
8—U. of Oregon	Eugene
11—OSC	Salem
13—Portland U.	Portland
15—OCE	Monmouth
16—Portland U.	Salem
19—Pacific (2)	Salem
23—Col. of Ida. (2)	Caldwell
25—Whitman (2)	Walla Walla
28—OCE	Salem
30—Linfield	McMinnville
May	
2—Linfield (2)	Salem
6—Lewis & Clark	Salem
7—Whitman	Salem
9—Pacific	Salem
10—Col. of Idaho	Salem
14—Lewis & Clark	Portland
16—Portland State	Portland
18—Portland State	Salem

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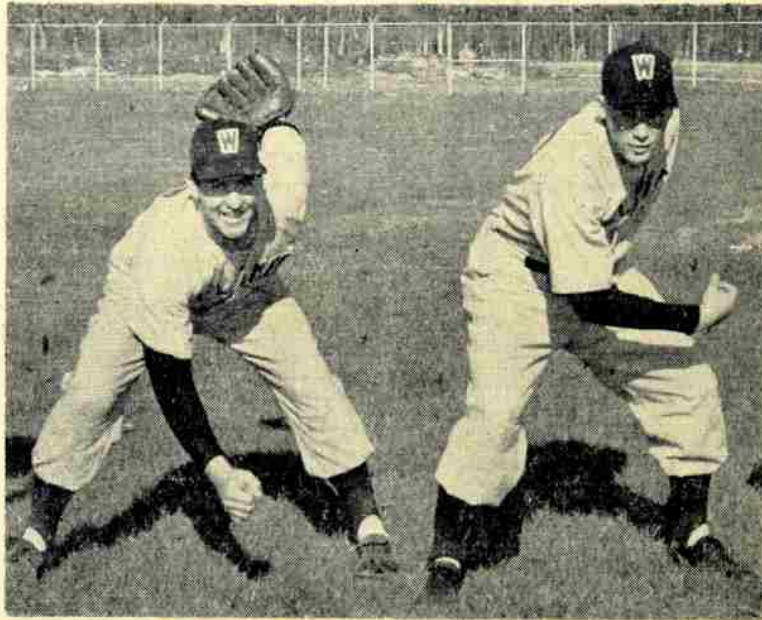
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# Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor  
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

## Bearcat Twirlers



Pictured above are the two capable Bearcat mound men from last year's squad. Left to right they are Dave Gray and Andy George, both three-year letter winners and first string All-Star Northwest conference pitchers. The Lewismen will see plenty of action come the first game on April 1 when they meet the strong University of Oregon Ducks in a single game here at Willamette.

## Cat Golfers Prepare for Season; OSC Beavers First Opponent

The Willamette golfers, coached by Jerry Frei, are again looking for another conference championship to add to last year's coveted award. The team won all of its conference matches along with taking the Northwest tourney at Walla Walla last year.

This year's schedule includes the strong Portland University squad which boasts of Walker cup player Bruce Cudd. Cudd is expected to continue his schooling but it is uncertain. Again the swingers will play Oregon State College at Corvallis where they lost a tough match last year.

Lettermen include Dick Moore, Ward Sligh and Tom Loree. A new man on the squad, Bill Sundstrom from OSC, played for the Beavers two years ago and is expected to continue in his winning ways.

Non-lettermen are Rodney Adams, Bob Withers, Jim Gilliland, Martin Wolf, Bob God-

dard, Gary Packer, Junior Dracobly, Bill Lasswell and Bill Bjorkman. The opening match should be a good one as the 'Cats are out to avenge last year's loss to the Beavers.

## Law School Leads Intramural Bowling

Intramural bowling continued well into the second half of play last Thursday, as the Law School assumed the loop lead by four games.

Thursday's results saw the Lawyers topple the Betas by a 3-1 score, as did the SAEs over the Baxter aggregation by the same score. The third game was all Phi Deltas as they rolled over the Sigs by a 4-0 count.

Top high game leaders were Bud Lafky of the Law School team with a 217-169-176-563 score. Bill McKinney of the Phi Deltas was close behind with a 210-164-173-547 game. Moore of the Betas and Lasswell of the SAEs also hit the 500 mark with games of 181-159-176-516 and 145-176-207-523 respectively.

Bowling standings as of March 3 are as follows:

	W	L
Law School	10	2
Phi Deltas	8	4
Betas	5	3
SAEs	7	5
Baxter Hall	2	6
Sigma Chis	0	12

## Thinclads Move Into McCulloch; WU Relays Near

By WES McMULLEN  
Collegian Sports Writer

The 1954-55 track season is well into its second week here at Willamette. Track hopefuls have been working out since the end of January but practice officially opened when workouts were moved to McCulloch stadium March 1st.

**THE BEARCAT** thinclads will have to undergo intensive practice from here to the end of the month as the Willamette Relays open April 2. Invitations to this well known event are sent out to athletes throughout the region and schools all over the Northwest and the Pacific coast compete. After the "Relays" the Cats have a 20-day layover until their first conference meet with Linfield on the 22nd. Coach Ogdahl may, however, schedule informal meets with local schools at anytime.

Only conference champ hold-over on this years track team is Dean Benson, who holds last years championship, and the record, in the high hurdles.

**RETURNING** harrier expected to fill the bill are Bobby Zoelch in the sprints and Mike Hovis and Don Miller in the middle distances. Larry Thompson, a versatile lad, may hold down spots in pole vaulting, broad jumping and high jumping. Clarence Poppert and Volney Sigmund have also turned out to give Thompson some company in the pole vault department. Windy Sequira will fill out the bill with Thompson on high jump chores. Gary Schmalte, sophomore from Modesto, Calif., returns to take over shot put duties. Gary Monical also returns to hold down this years javelin spot and Dale Greenlee, non-letterman, returns for a go at the discus.

There are a good many new faces on the track squad that will help round it out. Tom Voigt, freshman from Portland, was all-City high jump and broad jump champ up there last year. Dale Hartman from Redmond won himself a third in the state last year in the half-mile event. Another man who was state champ in the 100 and 220 yard dashes is Fieck. Other men out include Gordon Domogalla, Dave Johnson, Lowell Nichols, Charlie Nathan, Jim Person, Duane Mooty and Bob Shaeffer.

**IT LOOKS** as though there will be quite an impressive array of athletes at the April 2 relay meet. Bob Dillinger, Coast Conference champ in the mile, will be coming up from Oregon. Bob Hall, who holds the number four spot in the nation javelin-wise, will probably be present. Tentative arrangements have been made with Fortune Gordien, the world discus champ who is now competing in the Pan-American games. Other arrangements have been made with outstanding trackmen to participate.

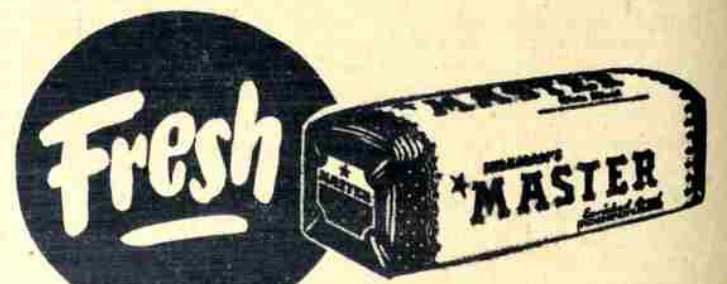
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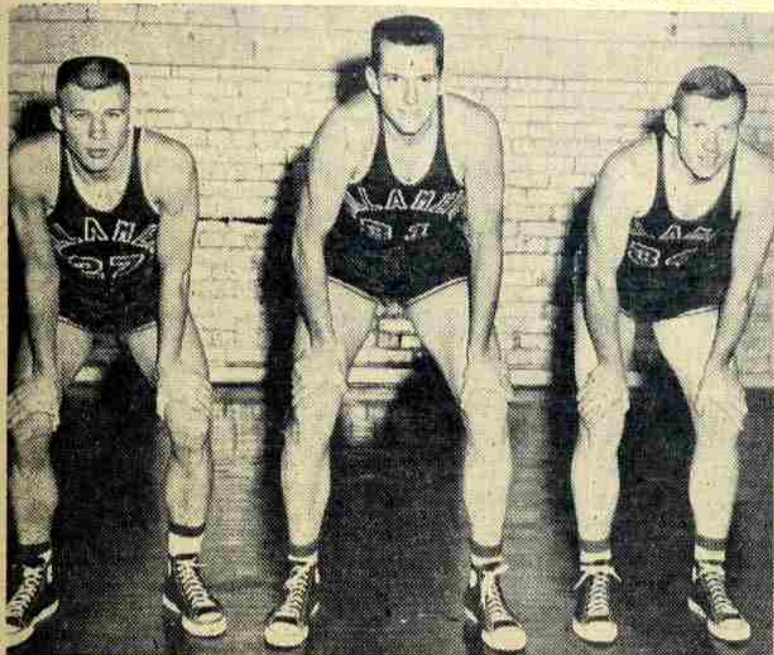
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# TODAY



## Willamette's Three Seniors



Pictured above are the three lone seniors on the 1954-55 Bearcat squad that completed their season's play last week with the NAIA tourney in Portland. Left to right are Dave Gray, Tom Gooding and Captain Dick Hoy.

### Bearcat Score Board

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Neil Causbie	25	343	139	.405	140	80	.570	53	358
Dick Hoy	25	251	103	.411	156	107	.686	92	313
Tom Gooding	24	187	75	.401	112	77	.686	54	227
Dave Gray	25	181	76	.420	83	97	.566	80	199
Pete Reed	20	201	71	.353	58	35	.604	45	177
Jack Bishop	24	199	61	.306	60	39	.650	55	161
Daryl Girod	19	123	38	.309	55	32	.582	33	108
Jerry McCallister	25	133	37	.278	47	28	.595	38	102
Ron Fitzgerald	15	38	18	.475	27	17	.630	7	53
Dale Gustafson	16	32	13	.406	36	23	.640	9	49
Ron Taylor	18	34	12	.353	24	10	.417	26	34
Terry Ziegelman	14	13	4	.308	4	3	.750	3	11
Tom Voigt	2	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	2
<b>WU Totals</b>	<b>1737</b>	<b>648</b>	<b>373</b>	<b>.573</b>	<b>856</b>	<b>498</b>	<b>.582</b>	<b>500</b>	<b>1794</b>
<b>Opponents' Totals</b>	<b>1815</b>	<b>579</b>	<b>319</b>	<b>.319</b>	<b>745</b>	<b>524</b>	<b>.703</b>	<b>468</b>	<b>1682</b>

# SPORTS SLANTS

By  
**BOB JOHNSTON**

Things in General . . . The old rule still exists. That is, basketball teams playing for tourney spots can't win on the host floor.

**THIS IS THE CASE** in the Northwest, particularly for the big brothers in the Northern Division. As for the Northwest Conference, the pattern runs true to form each and every year.

The Bearcats can't seem to win when they play in Portland, especially if the host team is a Portland squad. The past NAIA tourney held in Portland (Milwaukie high school gym) was all Portland State as they stopped the Bearcats the first game and did the same thing the next night by dumping the favorite Pacific Baadgers. Whether it be Portland State or Portland University, the Bearcats can't seem to win in the City of Roses.

Of course this rule also applies to the Metropolitan Colleges. Seems every time the Portland squads go to the NAIA in Kansas City, they wind up defeated in the first game. Appears that the only way for the John Lewis crew to scratch a win in the district NAIA is by holding the tourney here at Willamette.

**AS FOR THE PATTERN** of wins at home in Pacific Coast playoffs, this rule still holds. This year the jinks worked in favor of the host team as the Oregon State Beavers with their "Splendid Spire" 7-3 Wade Halbrook dumped the highly rated UCLA Bruins two straight games and sent the Californians back with plenty of lumps to nurse.

## Sig Fraternity Tops Phi Delt Quintet For Intramural Basketball Tourney

It was a determined bunch of Sigma Chis that entered the intramural championships last Saturday. They battled their way into the final game with the Phi Delt. With a defeat hanging on their heads they made good in the last 'mural game of the year.

**IT WAS** a hard fought first quarter with the scoreboard registering eight points each. The Sigma Chis, playing heads-up ball, made good on a couple of breaks and raced their advantage to a 20-15 halftime lead. The Phi Delt found they couldn't hit the basket from any angle as the Sigs played their pressing type of ball.

The Sigs held the advantage in the second half, playing on even terms with the spunky Phi Delt and managed to stave off the Delt's last quarter splurge for the 39-30 victory and the 1954-55 intramural basketball championship.

**HIGH POINT** man for the game was Ron Butler with 16 points for the winners, and Phil McCallister paced the losers with 11 counters.

In the first game of the double elimination tourney, the Sigs and the Phi Delt fought on even terms throughout the contest. The Sigs had the advantage at the game's end with a 33-29 count.

**THE FIRST** quarter was a point-for-point affair with the Sigs leading 5-4 at its end. The second quarter saw the Sigs raise their advantage over the Delt by a 16-13 count.

The second half started off as though the Phi Delt were determined to pull the game out of the fire, but the Sigs stayed even in the scoring department. Both teams scored 10 points each for a 26-23 third period score.

**THE FINAL** quarter found both teams fighting for the

lead but as the game drew to a close it was the Sigs who finished on top. High point men were Chanda for the winners with 16 markers and Wes Malcolm with 11 points for the losers.

Last Wednesday's action saw the Firehouse Five playing the Sigma Chis. The Sigs came out on top with a 38-32 overtime win that saw the score tied several times and the regular play end in a 30-30 tie.

**THE SIGS** and Firehouse Five crews each hit a basket in the first overtime period to remain knotted at 32-32. The second overtime period was all Sigs as they hit for two quick baskets and eventually the game.

High point man was Kiekel of the winners with 14 markers and Gary Burdg and Bill Turley with 9 and 8 points respectively for the losers.

Final intramural basketball standings:

C League			
	W	L	Pts.
Firehouse Five	2	0	28½
SAEs	2	0	22½
Phi Delt	1	1	10½
Betas	1	1	10½
Sigma Chis	1	2	6
Law School	0	3	3
B League			
Wits	3	0	29½
Phi Delt	2	0	34½
SAEs	2	1	15
Betas	1	1	12½
Sigma Chis	1	2	9
Baxter	0	2	6
Law School	0	3	3
C League			
Sigma Chis	5	0	36
Betas	4	1	24
Baxter	3	2	12
Law School	2	3	9
Phi Delt	1	4	6
SAEs	0	5	3

## Softball, Badminton, Tennis Next in Intramural Action

With basketball competition on the intramural scale completed, attention will be focused on volleyball, which starts March 21st.

Volleyball schedules must be made up before spring vacation, in order that the intramural schedule be completed before school ends - so - the mural champion can be decided.

Three volleyball leagues will

be set into motion on March 21, with the A league playing on Tuesday night, B league action on Wednesday night and C league activity set for Saturday mornings.

Softball, badminton, and tennis will all start right after spring vacation, with softball getting underway on Thursday, April 12. Games will be played Saturday morning at Bush Field.

Mural badminton will operate one league this year, with playing time to be designated at a later date. Tennis will be a round robin affair.

## Bearcat Tennis Squad Await Initial Workout

The Northwest championship tennis squad, boasting seven returning lettermen, are looking toward another championship season.

The team, under the capable coaching of Les Sparks, should go the route with singles champion Bud Mull and the younger half of the Butler doubles combination, Ron Butler. Twin brother Rich is planning on attending the University of Oregon and will be ineligible until next year. Ray Meyers, a returning serviceman, played four years ago and is expected to fill one of the gaps in the squad.

The squad has won the NWC crown two years running because of depth and experience. Returning veterans are: Sophomores Norm Cocking, Don Smith, Senior Chuck Carter and Junior Ian MacIver.

The opening date of the '55 season is March 21 when the racketers start their initial workouts. Mentor Les Sparks' swingers will open their season on April 19 against Lewis and Clark Pioneers with the final Northwest conference tourney set for May 20 at Whitman College.

### Ski News

With the arrival of a quite deep snow pack in the Cascade mountains it looks as though skiing will be good throughout the spring.

At the Ski Bowl, considered to be the best slalom hill in the northwest, all rocks are buried under snow, putting the hill in top shape. Located near Government Camp, the Ski Bowl has a new double chair lift to replace the short rope tow of last year.

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# The Social Scoop

By  
**JULIE MELLOR**  
Editor

It is getting so that I can't even report the weather accurately in the "Social Scoop." Last week it was rain and snow, and this week seems to be a preview of spring. Wonder what it'll be next week? Maybe better for studying than the spring fever epidemic around here.

**THE SIGMA** Chi twelve man chorus studied hard, though, on their notes and scales, for they captured the Province song contest trophy for the fourth year in a row at the Province Conference last weekend.

Led by Page Bailey, the group completed against five other chapters with their rendition of the "Sweetheart Song" and "The Creation." Their singing was excellent, and will provide stiff competition when they repeat "The Creation" for the May Weekend song contest.

Initiated last weekend into Alpha Chi Omega were Jerry Brackins, Ann Dobson, Elaine Gustafson, Mary Pickett, Beverly Reinhardt, Janet Roscoe, Darlene Snodgrass, Pat Woody, Ann Yoder, Greta Russell, Cathy Schwerin, Joan Marinucci, and Nancy Peet.

Women pinned, engaged or married to Phi Delta Theta members were given a dinner in their honor Sunday evening at the chapter house.

**THIRTEEN** women were initiated into Delta Gamma Sunday afternoon. Wearing the DG anchor are Amy Jo Blomberg, Annette Carson, Mary Ann Fischer, Esther Gwilliam, Sara Horton, Mary Lou Krause, Ann Lawson, Carol Neville, Jean Martin, Diana Stafford, Charlotte Kleen, Rosie Miller and Pat McGregor.

A formal banquet, honoring founders' day and the new initiates, was held at the Senator hotel Sunday evening, at which time three awards were presented to outstanding new members. Jean Martin received the scholarship award; Mary Ann Fischer was recipient of the award for contributing the most to Delta Gamma; and Mary Lou Krause received the most active pledge award.

Termination of pledging will end Sunday in formal initiation for nine affiliates of Sigma Chi. Wearing the white cross for the first time will be Jim Alexander, Kaye Brand, John Cobble, Wayne Carr, Dave Louthan, Jim Rabe, Lyle Shepherd, Don Sommer and Jack Fowler.

Friends were told of the engagement of Marilyn Swant and Roger Elsasser Sunday evening.

Miss Swant is a freshman, living in Lausanne hall.

Elsasser, who is working at

present in Portland, plans to enroll in Portland State College next fall.

The couple has set a tentative wedding date for August 6 in the Grant Park Baptist church in Portland.

**DALE GUSTAFSON** was elected president of Beta Theta Pi for the coming semester. Other officers elected at the last chapter meeting are Bill Freeman, vice president; Paul Shaffer, corresponding secretary; Dick Chanda, recording secretary; John Ray, treasurer; John Rehffuss, house manager; Bob Kaufman, pledge trainer and Kent Hotaling, student council representative.

Willamette active chapter members and alumni of Phi Delta Theta will gather together at a dinner at the Chuckwagon Monday evening in commemoration of the 107th anniversary of their founding. Senator Paul Geddes will be guest speaker for the dinner, and Daug Wall will give a brief resume of the year's events for the benefit of the graduates.

I've been hearing rumors from the freshmen that they are sure to win the Glee. I tried to explain to them that naturally the wise, sage, seniors would hobble to first place, after being detained at second for three miserable years, but they seemed to feel that unless this statement was

in print, they wouldn't even consider believing me.

Two new Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are George Gray and Max Folsom.

## Jo Terhark March AWS Coed



JO TERHARK

## Wits to Hold 'Club Shamrock'; 'Penny per Inch' Admission Fee

"Club Shamrock," theme of the Willamette Independent Town Students' spring semi-formal dance, will open at 8 o'clock tonight.

Guests of the "club" are to

be admitted by a doorman who will charge 1 cent per inch of waistline.

The St. Patrick's day theme will be carried out through the use of green decorations, and shamrock-shaped programs have been made for the couples attending the dance.

In addition to all independent town students, Bishop Manor and University house have been invited to attend the Wits dance, which will be held in the guest house at Havenworth, the West Salem home of Louise Owens. Address is 1065 Glen Creek Drive.

Honored guests invited are Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina L. Ewalt, Dean Mark C. Hatfield, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, and Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Orcutt W. Frost and Dr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner.

## Betas Host to 5 Legislators

Five alumni of Beta Theta Pi, currently serving in the Oregon legislature, were entertained by the local chapter of the fraternity at a dinner given this week at the chapter house.

Honor guests were Senators Warren Gill, Lebanon; and Mark Hatfield, Salem. Representatives were V. Edwin Johnson, Eugene; John Hare, Hillsboro; and Edwin Cone, Eugene. Hatfield, Cone and Johnson are all members of the Willamette chapter, and Hare and Gill are affiliated with the University of Oregon chapter.

Other Betas associated with the legislature were also present. These included Wallace Hug, sergeant at arms of the House; Eugene Kelty, Francis Hill, Stan Church and Pete Gunnar.

## Flossy Warns All Enthusiastic Participants; Freshman Glee Brings Drop in Grades, Looks

By FLOSSY HODGE  
Collegian Reporter

Excitement pervades the air—Freshman Glee is approaching. The sleepy little Willamette campus has become full of activity.

A BOY walks by diligently humming a strange melody; some girls are frantically and spasmodically learning to pivot as

they walk to class; and students are gathered in class groups, breaking some of the usual fraternity segregation lines seen in previous weeks.

Practices at 5 o'clock in the morning ushers in the official Glee week. This year, though, Glee week, rush week, and six weeks' test week are all being interestingly wedged into a two-week period, so rest and relaxation are quite out of the question.

By the Big Night everyone will be hoarse, beat and grumpy, but will recuperate to an amazing degree and make a fine showing, once the strains of their "Novelty" song are heard.

However, the main purpose of this article is to warn against the after effects of Glee namely Blue Monday.

(RULE No. 1) Don't make any dangerous Glee bets.

Last year, having the same complete confidence in my class that I do this year, I made many bets. One was a bit rash. I didn't mind walking around with green hair when other students had blue and red hair, but when after two months passed and my hair was still bilgy green, I began to worry. I was a bit conspicuous to say the least.

But, after four and a half

months my hair grew to its original color and I came to the conclusion that I must have natural green highlights in my brown thatchy hair!

(RULE No. 2) Grades can fall.

I went from a 3.0 to a 1.0 in a six weeks' period.

Take heed!

However, this year I have thorough confidence that the class of '57 will win Glee, and am prepared once again to take on any and all bets (even green hair).

## The Amen Corner

Stations of the Cross will be recited by members of Newman Club Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The group will meet in the chapel of Sacred Heart high school for the Stations, after which will follow a lecture and discussion period.

"Prayer" is the topic of the address to be delivered by Dr. Brooks H. Moore at Wesley Fellowship Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Dr. Moore is minister of the First Methodist church in Salem.

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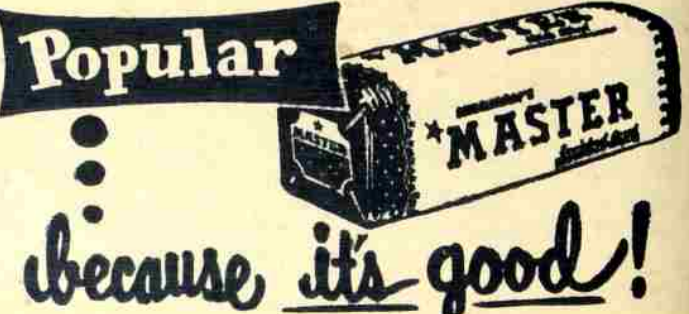
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## High Grades Prompt Adjustment of Curve

(Continued from Page 1)  
slight increase in grade-points since 1952 and Law showed a drop from 2.57.

**PERCENTAGES** indicate that Liberal Arts percentages of students getting A's and B's in 1954 is 55.3 per cent in the lower division and 37.8 per cent in the upper division for an average of 66 per cent.

In the Music School, 63.1 per cent received A's and B's in the lower division and 65.2 in the upper for an average of 64.0.

In the Law School, 40.1 per cent of the student body is in the A and B category.

To better distribute a top-heavy grading scale, the faculty adopted the report with minor changes and decided the following:

1. Recommended for guidance to faculty members a grading scale of 15 per cent A's; 15 per cent D's-F's; 35 per cent B's and 35 per cent C's.

2. Directed the registrar to keep a permanent record of the distribution of grades of individual faculty members for upper and lower divisions each year excluding summer grades and prepare a six-semester grade summary at the end of each academic year for the deans and faculty members.

3. Directed that a grade once given, unless an error is discovered or work complete according a pre-arranged plan between student and faculty member, must stand.

4. **POINTED** out the study which arrived at the present recommendations would be continued and other areas would also be examined. These include appointment and use of senior scholars and other graduate assistants; requirement that graduating seniors take all finals; the granting of "credit" rather than letter grades in choral and instrumental work; the scheduling of class activities such as musical groups, ROTC and other credit-earning activities; the re-definition of "dead week."

5. Held faculty members responsible for: approximately the grade pattern set up for guidance; recognizing the relationship.

## Bishop's Scholarship Offered Entrants

Two \$600 Willamette University scholarships, one for a senior at North Salem and one for a South Salem senior, have been offered by Bishop's Clothing Store, according to Ralph Cooley, store manager.

Superior scholarship as well as leadership, citizenship and service to their school will be the criteria for awarding the scholarships. Special attention will be given financial need.

The filing deadline for scholarship applications with Willamette's scholarship committee is in the latter part of April.

Each award supplies \$600 a year to the freshmen which amply covers tuition, books and supplies.

The 1955-56 scholarships are the second such awards offered by Bishop's Clothing Store. Jeanine Graber and Merlin Hofstetter are present scholarship holders.

## Glee Practice Slate

Monday, March 14	
Freshmen, 5-7	Gym
Seniors, 6-7	Waller
Seniors, 12-1	Gym
Juniors, 12-1	Waller
Sophomores, 12-1	Chresto
Freshmen, 12-1	M. Rec.
Sophomores, 4-5	Gym
Freshmen, 4-5	Waller
Juniors, 4-5	M. Rec.
Juniors, 6:30-9:30	Gym
Sophomores, 6:30-9:30	Waller
Freshmen, 6:30-9:30	Chresto
Seniors, 6:30-9:30	M. Rec.
Tuesday, March 15	
Sophomores, 5-7	Gym
Freshmen, 6-7	Waller
Juniors, 12-1	Gym
Sophomores, 12-1	Waller
Freshmen, 12-1	Chresto
Seniors, 12-1	M. Rec.
Freshmen, 4-5	Gym
Seniors, 4-5	Waller
Juniors, 4-5	Chresto
Sophomores, 4-5	M. Rec.
Seniors, 6:30-9:30	Gym
Freshmen, 6:30-9:30	Waller
Sophomores, 6:30-9:30	Chresto
Juniors, 6:30-9:30	M. Rec.
Wednesday, March 16	
Juniors, 5-7	Gym
Sophomores, 6-7	Waller
Sophomores, 12-1	Gym
Freshmen, 12-1	Waller
Seniors, 12-1	Chresto
Juniors, 12-1	M. Rec.
Seniors, 4-5	Gym
Juniors, 4-5	Waller

Freshmen, 4-5	M. Rec.
Freshmen, 6:30-9:30	Gym
Seniors, 6:30-9:30	Waller
Juniors, 6:30-9:30	Chresto
Sophomores, 6:30-9:30	M. Rec.
Thursday, March 17	
Seniors, 5-7	Gym
Freshmen, 6-7	Waller
Freshmen, 12-1	Gym
Seniors, 12-1	Waller
Juniors, 12-1	Chresto
Sophomores, 12-1	M. Rec.
Juniors, 4-5	Gym
Sophomores, 4-5	Waller
Freshmen, 4-5	Chresto
Seniors, 4-5	M. Rec.
Sophomores, 6:30-9:30	Gym
Juniors, 6:30-9:30	Waller
Seniors, 6:30-9:30	Chresto
Freshmen, 6:30-9:30	M. Rec.
Friday, March 18	
Freshmen, 5-7	Gym
Seniors, 6-7	Waller
Seniors, 12-1	Gym
Juniors, 12-1	Waller
Sophomores, 12-1	Chresto
Freshmen, 12-1	M. Rec.
Sophomores, 4-5	Gym
Freshmen, 4-5	Waller
Juniors, 4-5	M. Rec.
Juniors, 6:30-9:30	Gym
Sophomores, 6:30-9:30	Waller
Freshmen, 6:30-9:30	Chresto
Seniors, 6:30-9:30	M. Rec.
Saturday, March 19	
Freshmen, 5-7	Gym
Sophomores, 8-9	Gym
Juniors, 9:15-10:15	Gym
Seniors, 10:30-11:30	Gym

## DC Trio Settle in New Dorm Witness Congress in Action

By GEORGE BLEILE  
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special to the Collegian)—The House of Representatives provided Washington's most dramatic news recently with the passage of the Legislators' pay raise bill and the Eisenhower reciprocal trade agreements extension.

**BOTH BILLS** were the topic of much debate in the House and passed only after close roll call votes. Paul Geisel was on hand to witness an important roll call which virtually assured passage of the bill. The issue passed by a one vote margin amid a scurry by party whips to assure all members present and voting.

The political environment in Washington is already in Dan Dearborn's blood, and he has been elected vice-president of Roper hall, the dorm in which we live. Part of his duties include organizing an all-campus open house to show off our new living quarters. It seems to be the custom to have a combo for such affairs. Willamette was never like this!

Speaking of the new dorm, it is quite well equipped. There is a utility room with automatic washing machine and dryer, stove, refrigerator and sink across the hall. Each shower has an attached private dressing room; but the closets in the rooms have no doors—which makes things a little cluttered. We can't poke extras in the closet to hide them.

**FRIDAY EVENING** we attended an Oregon Association dinner in the National Press Club and met all the congressional delegation except Wayne Morse, who was in Oregon attending to registration. Secretary and Mrs. McKay were honored guests. We were surprised to find over 250 loyal

Oregonians of the area rounded up for the steak or salmon feast.

The Klamath potato growers donated a quarter of a ton of potatoes, which were given among other things as door prizes. All we could manage to pack off were a couple of under-ripe pears used as place cards.

We have noticed a number of university rings in this part of the country. Seems to be the thing in the Eastern schools.

## Parallel Parking Aids State Street Traffic

Parallel parking on the University side of State street has been established to lessen the five o'clock congestion, Salem City Engineer Davis announced this week.

There is also a possibility that the other side of State St. may be changed to parallel parking as well as a portion of Winter St. in front of Lausanne Hall.

## Glee Fittings

Seniors must be fitted for caps and gowns next Friday and Saturday for use in Freshman Glee. The announcement was made this week by Mrs. Delsia Larson, book store manager.

## Profs Approve Two Registration Plans

(Continued from Page 1)  
ter, and Jory pointed out that a weakness of the last two semester's counseling has been the failure of advisors to submit these forms to him. In February of this year only 167 forms for the 1,000 students at Willamette were turned in.

One form will also be kept by the student, and the third remains with the advisor.

**THE PLAN** proposed by the Counseling and Guidance Committee to be used in February requires that the necessary form be submitted to Jory, since no registration books will be issued without them.

Even more essential, however, no student would be able to pre-register without a conference with his advisor; and the emphasis of the whole program is for adequate counseling of students in planning their academic work.

As the committee's report pointed out, "The need for counseling will continue to exist regardless of the technicalities of registration."

Students who pre-register will also be able to pay their fees in advance or on the regularly scheduled registration day at the end of the semester.

Objection to use of the Counseling and Guidance Committee's proposal both semesters was the faculty's consensus that last spring's system worked well without the added time factor of signing books in pre-registration.

## Team Debates Issue Of Giving Red China United Nations' Seat

"We will cut the resistance of the free world to Communism if we admit Red China to the UN" stated Fenton Hughes in his speech on the question debated in last Tuesday's convocation.

Don Laws in his rebuttal for the affirmative asserted that it would put China on more of a par with Russia so that she could stand up against the "Northern Bear."

The question is this year's national debate topic and was presented by the Willamette debate teams composed of Hughes and Paul Johnson, Laws and Rosemary Bower.

Miss Bower stated in her speech that many nations will approve Red China's admittance if the US will only okay the proposal. Johnson returned with the statement that the leading Far Eastern nations now understand why we do not agree to the proposal and realize that our okay would only weaken our advantage with these countries.

## AAUP Group to Hear 'Nazi Justice' Talk

Willamette chapter of American Association of University Professors will host its annual dinner in Lausanne Hall dining room at 6:30 p. m. Friday, March 18.

Faculty members and their wives from Willamette and all nearby colleges are invited. Mr. Justice Brand, associate justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, will speak about "Nazi Justice." He was one of the judges representing the United States at the Nuremberg, Germany, trials after World War II.

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# Purbrick Joins Scientists in Protest Over Recent Intrusions on Freedom

By DUANE ALVORD  
Collegian News Editor

Loyalty oaths and security risks have been a source of considerable debate recently in both the scientific and educational fields. Dr. Robert Purbrick, professor of physics, who worked on the early

stages of the atomic bomb, was interviewed on the subjects.

At the University of Washington, where nationally-known atomic scientist Dr. Robert Oppenheimer was recently denied the right to give a lecture on atomic physics for "security" reasons, two other

physicists have since turned down offers to speak in protest over the University's action. Dr. Purbrick feels that these protests against the Oppenheimer incident speak for the scientists in general.

"Along with most scientists I think it was silly to refuse Dr. Oppenheimer permission to lecture at the University of Washington," Dr. Purbrick said.

"As far as Oppenheimer being a security risk is concerned, he was trusted during the war years and proved himself to be invaluable as a physicist and not a security risk. Why he should be so considered now I don't know," commented Dr. Purbrick.

"THERE IS, of course, a definite risk in hiring a subversive in the atomic research field," Dr. Purbrick said in answer to a question concerning security investigations of scientists. "This is well illustrated in the cases of May, Fuchs, and Ponticorus. However, we must somehow learn to distinguish between people who have liberal political views and those who are subversive," Dr. Purbrick stated.

"I recall that ten years ago while working at the University of Chicago on the early atomic energy program we organized a group called the Atomic Scientists of Chicago. This group later became a part of what is now called the Federation of Atomic Scientists. It was organized before the first atomic bomb was set off and was quite concerned with its international political aspects. This group had as its main theme some sort of world government," Dr. Purbrick said.

"OF COURSE, the difficulties in such a program are similar to those encountered by the United States in its early history when state's rights and federal rights were considered," Purbrick commented. "Here we have the difficulty of the individual national rights and the rights of a world government," he observed. "Many of the men in the atomic federation had rather liberal or radical political views, but they were not subversive," Purbrick said.

Dr. Purbrick recalled that one of his associates at the University of Chicago working on the initial stages of the atomic bomb was arrested as a spy and imprisoned. "This was accomplished by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and not by 'loyalty investigators'," Purbrick added.

# Courses in How-to-Win-a-War Supplement Korean Curriculum

(Ed's Note: Wono Lee attended universities in Korea and is in the United States for the first time at Willamette. He was employed as an assistant to Pres. Rhee's press secretary and is a journalism major.)

By WONO LEE  
Collegian Reporter

A war can do strange things. It taught, among other things, that a school is not just for book-learning. That a school can teach you anything, even shooting a rifle. A Korean high school student of 1955 is likely to find himself slightly confused but better trained to win a war than his predecessors of 1950.

He finds that he is going to take military drill three hours a week from an "assigned army officer" on whom students look with awe. The "assigned officers," perhaps from habit, treat students as if they were privates in an army camp. Being a student is no excuse. Besides, you get credits if you behave like a good soldier.

THE FIRST chapter in military drill starts with fundamentals such as Attention, Right turn, Left turn. But that's just the beginning. When you get to crawling on mud, climbing the hills, cleaning rifles or practicing shooting, you are bound to displease the assigned officer, who is such case does not hesitate to give you an order which usually is not too pleasing to obey.

Once a week there is a formal review where students march with the school band. Once a year, when the National Review is held, the Defense Minister sends inspectors to decide grades and which school is to receive awards and citations. Regular tests to decide the grade are given each semester. But this is one place students find where they need not much brain work. Nobody hardly ever flunks.

In colleges and universities there is a little different form. Like high schools, military drill as a regular course is required of everybody, and in turn they get credits if they do well. In college students find less need of the training uniforms which they thought real handy in high school days.

THE STRENUOUS physical training is to a large degree replaced with such subjects as map-reading, strategy, army organization, and army history. Frequently, when the assigned officer gives a "shaping up"—meaning an out-door lecture—students take their neck-ties off and get ready for anything. They never know what might come out of an out-door lecture.

But that's almost nothing if you think what the seniors are going through. Prior to his graduation, every senior gets a call. He is told to take training in an army camp for a period of three months, that he will be listed as a reserve private after the training, that if he disregards the call his name would be taken off the graduation list, and that he can be admitted, if he so desire, into any Officers Candidate School without an entrance examination.

# Moot Court to Hear Tort Case Tried by Student 'Lawyers'

A hypothetical tort case will present an un-hypothetical problem to students participating in the law school's Moot Court to be held in the practice courtroom March 23 and 24.

First and second-year law students not on probation are eligible to take part in this court, the first of the 1954-55 school year. Students are expected to combine book-knowledge with actual courtroom procedures to gain experience and an insight into a lawyer's career.

The case to be considered is this: Walking along in front of his fraternity house, a student was hit on the head with a bag of water. He looked up and saw a fellow sitting in an upstairs window, apparently enjoying the scene.

Assuming this to be his assailant, he cast several uncomplimentary remarks, only to be hit squarely in the head with another bag of water, this one causing minor injuries. His mother and his girl came by, highly indignant, and student, thoroughly drenched, decided to sue for damages.

Although the Moot Court is not a competitive program, students will receive informal reports mentioning mistakes and suggesting methods for improvement. Judges will be chosen from the faculty and senior members of the law school.

Participants will be divided into appellant and respondent partnerships for the case, to be held in three separate competitions.

# Students Everywhere Say Ike Due for Democrat Trouble

College students across the nation think that President Eisenhower will have some scrapes with his Democratic Congress.

The question was addressed by the Associated Collegiate Press to a cross-section of college students:

"Our country now has a Republican administration and a Democratic Congress. On the whole, do you think this division will help, hinder, or make no difference to the chances of getting needed legislation passed in the coming two years?"

Of the total answers, 22 percent believe that the split will actually help get needed legislation passed, while 47 percent think the division is a hindrance. Some 28 percent responded that the split will make no difference and 3 percent hold no opinion.

A number of students qualified their answers by indicating that the split will aid the working out of a foreign policy but hinder domestic policy.

ONE CALIFORNIA sophomore thought it was a healthy situation, pointing out: "I believe that the two parties actually differ very little in their platforms and basic programs; therefore, the split should make little difference."

Said a Minneapolis coed, "Ike has Democratic leanings so the split will not make much difference." Reported a pessimistic junior from Colorado A & M, "No matter how hard they may try, the harmony needed will never be reached."

No appreciable sex differences on the question were noted but some demonstrated strong party loyalty. A coed at

New York University said: "Southern Democrats will not help the situation." Other students felt that Ike has received more help from the Democrats than from his own party.

# Menashe Dates Meet To Mull Artist Series

A balance of \$74.32 is possible for this year's Distinguished Artist Series.

FIGURES for the series were put on the blackboard and explained by treasurer Chuck Seagraves at Student Council meeting Wednesday.

President Menashe this week announced a special meeting for the Distinguished Artist Series on March 22, where discussion about continuation will be held. The Student Council will decide whether or not to continue the series March 23.

As of March 1, a total of \$3,763.31 had been, or would be, collected by the concert series. Expenditures, including a \$762 deficit from last year, amounted to \$5,445.69.

That left, showed Seagraves, a deficit of \$1,682.38, without counting the proceeds from the Kitchell concert.

ESTIMATIONS of the expenditures for Iva Kitchell on April 23 totaled \$1,250. If there were a full house for the last concert, the maximum income would be \$3,006.70. A balance of \$74.32 would be recorded for the year.

President Menashe urged representatives to discuss the concert series in their living organizations.

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