

Freshmen Take Glee Honors, Upsetting Two-Time Winners

Upsetting the two-time winning juniors, the class of 1960 amassed a total of 312 out of a possible 360 points to win the 49th annual Freshman Glee. Following in second place were the juniors with 293 points, with the sophomores in

third collecting 267. The swimming seniors were given 219 points for their entry.

Appearing with the Collegian, the souvenir pictorial of the 49th annual Glee included pictures of the Challenge Assembly, Glee preparations, Glee night, and blue Monday activities.

Souvenir committee chairman Jane Dedrick announced that 1300 of the booklets had been ordered and asked students to limit themselves to one each.

The souvenir committee was composed by Miss Dedrick, Chuck Purcell, assistant; Eleanor Knoll and Jim Hubbard. Pictures were taken by Phil Henderson.

THE POINTS were distributed as follows: Words and music (possible 120 points) freshmen, 100; sophomores, 77; juniors, 80; and seniors, 60. Rendition (possible 160) freshmen, 148; sophomores, 130; juniors, 129; seniors, 105. Formation (possible 80) freshmen, 64;

2 Profs to Attend Timberline Meet

Two Willamette University faculty members, James Douglas, associate professor of English, and Dr. Howard Runkel, professor of speech, will attend the Northwest regional conference of Danforth Associates, tomorrow and Sunday at Timberline Lodge.

Nationally prominent speakers in the fields of philosophy and religion have been invited to address the conference by the Danforth Foundation, which is well known on college campuses for its religious emphasis program.

Stronger faculty-student relationships in the area of religion will be discussed at the Danforth conference.

'Decision' Set Tonight

"Decision Before Dawn," the story of a young German prisoner of war's decision to serve his country by becoming a spy for the American army, will be shown this evening at 7 p. m. by Phi Sigma Tau. Admission is 25 cents.

The screen play is an adaptation of George Howe's novel "Call It Treason." The actor and director are German and the filming was done among the war ruins themselves.

Coed Music Scholastic Honorary to Be Installed

A chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary scholastic society in music, will be established at Willamette University Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9. The chapter, to be known as Alpha Xi, will be installed by John G. Elliott, vice-president-general, from College of the Pacific.

Pi Kappa Lambda is established to provide an organization dedicated to the furtherance of music in education and education in colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher learning which offer programs in musical instruction in one or more fields. Chapters are approved only in institutions of higher learning accredited by the professional or one of the regional accrediting associations. The establishment of Alpha Xi at Willamette

sophomores, 60; juniors, 74; seniors 54.

Amid the confusion of Blue Monday the losing seniors quietly departed for the coast, leaving directions to Glee Manager John Bergstrom for the running of the Blue Monday convocation. Returning late in the afternoon, the seniors took the traditional dunk in the millstream at 5.

CONVINCED that there is no further chance for their class to win Glee, the seniors have established a new Glee award—a trophy for parodies. Judging their own efforts as the most worthy of reward, the seniors plan to present it to themselves first, presenting the trophy to the University for awarding in future years.

Judges of the words of this year's Glee songs were Iris Gray, Alfred Loucks, and Fay Sparks. Music judges were Prof. T. S. Roberts, Prof. Joseph Brye, and John C. Perry. John Stark Evans, Rein E. Jackson, Virginia Ward Elliott, and Secretary of State Mark O. Hatfield judged the presentation.

Records of Glee will probably not be available until after spring vacation, chairman Sylvia Quiring announced as the tape being used for the recordings blew up half way through the performance Saturday night. A tape of the radio broadcast is being used, but production of the records will be delayed about three days, Miss Quiring said.

The records should be picked up in the Student Body office after vacation. At that time the extra 25 cent assessment should be paid.

Petitions Now Overdue

Harold Jory has reminded seniors that the deadline to petition for graduation is past. If a senior expects to graduate, this is absolutely the last call.

Calendar

Today—Movie: Decision Before Dawn, 7 p. m., Waller auditorium.

Tomorrow—Associated Women Students dance, 8:30-11:30, Baxter.

Track meet: Bearcats vs. University of Oregon, Eugene.

Tuesday—Convocation, 10 a. m., Fine Arts auditorium.

Junior recital: Geneva Russell, piano, 3 p. m., Music Recital Hall.

Thursday—Chapel: Anita Harris of National Board of Methodist Home Missions, First Methodist Church, 10 a. m.

Friday—Spring vacation begins, 4 p. m.

Blood Collecting Date Postponed, Honl Says

The collection date for the spring blood drive has been postponed from Thursday, April 11, to Tuesday, April 23, it was announced this week by blood drive manager, Tom Honl.

He said that the main reason for the change was due to the fact that the seniors will be taking their comprehensives all day and therefore be unable to participate. He also explained that the number of mid-term tests before vacation and the shortness of time after the vacation to properly organize the drive necessitated the change.

DA Tickets Go on Sale April 1

Approximately one-fourth of the available seats in the auditorium have been subscribed for after the announcement of next year's outstanding program, it was announced by Chuck Marsters, concert manager. The sale of the tickets will begin April 1 to the general public and for students on registration day next fall, he said.

RESERVED SEAT tickets will be the same prices as in the past. They may be purchased at Stevens and Sons for \$7.50 and \$6.00. Student tickets, which are unreserved, will be \$4.50 for the series. The number of student tickets will be limited to 325 and Marsters emphasized that students must be pre-

Quaker Delegate To UN to Speak

Elmore Jackson, Quaker representative at the United Nations, will address a public meeting Tuesday evening, April 9, in Waller Hall on the subject, "Strengthening of the United Nations." The meeting begins at 8 o'clock and is sponsored by the Willamette Unesco group and the Salem chapter of the Oregon United Nations Association.

From 1952-53 Jackson was a personal assistant to Dr. Frank Graham, the United Nations mediator in the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan. Prior to that, he was a consultant to the Secretary General on the problem of Palestinian refugees. Recently he has made two trips to the Middle East in connection with Quaker projects in that area.

Each year since 1949, Jackson has headed an international delegation of Quakers attending sessions of the UN General Assembly. Quakers are accredited observers with many privileges of communicating with delegates and participating unofficially in the work of the United Nations according to Wilton Hartzler, acting executive secretary of the Portland office of the American Friends Service Committee.

Student Board to Inquire Into Complaints on Freshman Glee

A board of five students will be appointed by Student Body president Neil Causbie to conduct a hearing on Freshman Glee Student Council decided Wednesday. The inquiry, prompted by protests by members of the faculty, administration and alumni about Saturday night's performance, will be held in Waller Hall at 4 p. m. Monday.

IN ADDITION to the student members, the board of inquiry will have at least one representative from the alumni, and an open in-

stitution is being extended to all faculty members to attend the discussion. Members of the board had not yet been appointed by Causbie at Collegian press time.

In other Council action \$675 was ordered transferred from other funds with excessive balances to the choir to help clear away a \$785 debt remaining from previous years. Choir business manager, Darrell Wright, informed Council that although two dates in the choir's tour were unfilled because of last-minute cancellations, they were still going on the tour.

HE EXPLAINED that before these cancellations it had been believed that the tour would just break even, but now a deficit of approximately \$400 was expected. About half of this deficit will be covered, however, by a \$5 per person contribution from each choir member going on tour.

The \$675 appropriation will not have to be paid back as Council felt that excessive debts from former years should not be loaded on this year's organization. Of the former debt \$110 still remains, however, and this together with any future debts will have to be paid back to the Student Body.

PRESIDENT Neil Causbie announced that the deadline for returning acceptances by high school seniors to May Weekend invitations had been extended to May 10 from May 1. Because of press of work, the admissions office had not been able to send the invitations out as early as had been expected.

On the recommendation of Jerry Whipple, Student Body manager, the assistant business manager was authorized by Student Council to sign checks written on Student Body accounts. Previously this authorization had been limited to the business manager.

Swedish Coed To See Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gullers, parents of Swedish exchange student Ittan Gullers, will arrive in Salem for a visit with their daughter this weekend. While here Gullers, well known Swedish photographer, and his daughter will show slides and talk about Sweden during Tuesday convocation.

PRESIDENT of the Swedish photographer's association, Gullers is photographer to the King of Sweden and has compiled more than 15 books about the country. He also works as free lance photographer for various industrial concerns, preparing books for public relations work.

Miss Gullers described her father's work as "the most wonderful in the world," commenting that he is often commissioned by magazines, among them "Life" to travel to foreign countries to take pictures.

ONE OF THE books by Karl Gullers, "Sweden Mirrored in Her Waters" is on display in the Library at the present time. According to Miss Gullers, each picture in the book features the waters of Sweden—the lakes, streams, or ocean.

After a visit here of two weeks, Miss Gullers' parents will return to Stockholm where the rest of their family of four girls and one son live.

CR Week Petitions Due

Petitions for Christian Resource Week Manager are due in Dr. Harley Ziegler's office, in Waller Hall, by this Monday, announced Kent Hotaling, head of the Religious Life Council.

Coward's 'Hands' Due Wednesday

Liz Hess and Steve Hone will have the leading roles in Noel Coward's one-act play, "Hands Across the Sea," which will be presented Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Fine Arts little theatre. Admission is free. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

This play is a very light comedy based on the simple situation of unexpected visitors dropping in to see a well-to-do, but somewhat blasé, adle-brained young couple. Friends of this peculiar couple come in and create havoc in front of the visitors and the whole play ends up with chaos on the stage. The dialogue is the chief interest of the play. It is brittle, sophisticated, and shallow.

"Hands Across the Sea" is taken from Coward's series of one-act plays, "Tonight at 8:30."

Bill Would Affect WU Health Center

Richard Petrie, Willamette business manager, has brought to the attention of the Collegian the impending action on a bill first read in the 49th legislative assembly on January 30, 1957, which would, if passed, affect Willamette's health center. The bill was drafted by the Oregon Bar Association and was introduced by the Committee on Judiciary.

It states that in any action for damages for injury to the person or property caused by the negligence of any hospital, hospital association, rest home, organization or association by which medical, hospital, nursing or related services are furnished, it shall be no defense to such action that the defendant is an eleemosynary or charitable institution or organization.

The second section of the proposed bill states that the act shall not affect any cause of action or defense accrued or any proceeding instituted, prior to January 1, 1958.

Colored Coiffures, Swimming, Kinsey Survey Seen Monday

First to pay off his glee bet in '57 was soaking senior Bob Joseph, who, after recovering from the surprise of losing, swam the millstream and came to Doney still soaking wet to present jubilant freshman Jan Hansen with a bouquet of flowers much to the amusement of alums gathered there for coffee.

ON SUNDAY the bell atop Waller was heard intermittently and during the night several members of the Willamette male population were seen running foot races 'cross the quad. But the big day Monday still saw plenty of action despite the absence of the seniors who evidently thought the ocean a warmer spot for their second Blue Monday swim.

Skip Wilcox, who prior to a dip in the stream outlined his size 20's in chalk about the campus, gave an excellent recitation on birth control in China while wading in the creek behind the Fine Arts Building. Though he was somewhat hindered at times by swift currents it was nevertheless agreed that Mr. Wilcox's speech was both interesting and informative.

SERVING DONEY at noon on Monday was petite Skip "Susie" Alexander, disillusioned junior, who gracefully tripped about with tea cups. Also entertaining at Doney was Paula Pruess who paid off her bet to Judy Olson when she lit and smoked an exceedingly large cigar while seated next to the house-mother, Mrs. Wissenbach. Dick

Writers Meet Sunday

Members of the Creative Writers Club will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Chresto Cottage. A small brochure of writing to be discussed by the group has been given to members, and each member will act as prosecutor or defender of one piece.

We're All to Blame

With the passing of the 49th annual Freshman Glee into history, serious questions have been raised as to whether it would be advisable to continue this unique institution. Many people, alumni, faculty, members of the administration, and students wonder just how necessary Glee is and just how much good it does the school.

Certainly it must be agreed that the Glee that was presented Saturday night was far different in atmosphere from those presented even a few years ago. Many of the alumni and a good share of the longer term faculty members were shocked and disappointed at the almost rowdy spirit that prevailed. Especially was disapproval leveled at the antics of the senior class on its entrance.

If Glee itself was bad, Blue Monday was ten times worse, so the feeling runs. Again criticism is given the senior class because it "skipped out" on the assembly. Whether this was right or wrong is a matter of strong individual opinion which it is not our purpose to try to change. We would like to point out, however, that many of the bets that were to be paid off during the assembly were wilder in character and involved more physical force than usual.

Perhaps if the seniors had been at the assembly and had prepared a program that would have taken up more time there would have been less exuberance. This is certainly no attempt to excuse the seniors if they shirked, as many feel they did, an important duty. It is merely an attempt to show that a good portion of the Student Body used less than good sense in making their bets.

Monday a specially appointed committee is to hear complaints and suggestions for future Glee. It is our firm belief that some method of controlling Glee can be worked out that will prevent recurrence of some of the unfortunate happenings of Saturday and Monday. Glee is an old and loved tradition and it would be a great loss to students and alumni if it were abolished because of the indiscretions of one year.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

PEGGY COPE
Editor

LEWIS BEATTY
Publications Manager

Lucy Myers	News Editor
Lois Monk	Feature Editor
Floppy Hodge	Society Editor
Bob Barker	Campus Editor
Suzy Platt	Headline Editor
Paul Aldinger	Sports Editor
Wayne Haverson	Advertising Manager

Crooks attempted to build up his strength for next year's glee by wheeling winning freshmen (and Glee secretary) Ann Bercau and friends about campus in a wheelbarrow.

"Also-Ran" Todd "Sophomore" Holmberg's hair is half a shade lighter due to a peroxide job but since his hair somewhat resisted the treatment, he has promised to pluck his eyebrows before next Glee.

PLAYING TARZAN among the trees was junior Bob Taylor as onlookers in front of Eaton were waterbagged. "Green and Lovely" Hoyt was evident about the campus with his bright hair and contrasting fluorescent pink shirt.

Missing ties, sloppy hair cuts, lipstick knees, and worm-eating, pie throwing, name calling and sign wearing were ever popular sports for the day.

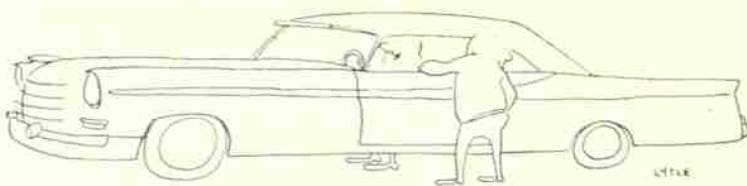
Gordon McPherson, as a member of the Air Police, stopped surprised motorists to ask for their gate passes. Dr. Kinsey interviewed students on the steps of Lausanne, and classes were in a turmoil and dismissed early, making '57 Blue Monday, the unique Willamette tradition, as zany as ever.

Alums Discuss Openings for Humanities Grads

What good is a liberal arts education in the world of business and industry in this day of intense specialization?

How can anybody sell his acquaintance with the humanities?

STUDENTS who look upon college education as mainly vocational training may well ponder the words of two Willamette alumni in the recent issue of the Willamette Alumnus. They emphasize that both business and industry are looking more and more eagerly to the humanities student as one of the best sources for top management positions.



"Actually, George, it didn't cost as much as you might expect."

'Decision Before Dawn' Tells Nazi Spy's Odyssey Tonight

Tonight, "Decision Before Dawn" will take the audience behind the enemy lines of World War I for a sympathetic view of a German soldier. The sensitive young Luftwaffe medic (Oskar Werner) becomes a spy out of convictions that outweigh his queasiness at being pitted momentarily against his countrymen.

The movie will be shown at 7:00 in Waller Hall, by Phi Sigma Tau, the campus chapter of the national philosophy honorary. Admission is 25 cents.

Director Anatole Litvak goes one step beyond the semi-documentary type of film: he uses locations in 16 German cities, not merely as backgrounds, but as living sets to re-enact the chaos of battered squalid Germany in the critical winter of 1945. The canvas is broad,

the detail meticulous, the effect overwhelmingly real.

Only two American players appear in the film, and they are US Intelligence officers. The spy is played with eloquent quietude by slender, blond Austrian actor Oskar Werner.

Werner parachutes into rural Germany on a snowy dawn. His mission is to locate certain Panzer forces and to cross the Rhine within five days. Each of the characters he meets in the brilliantly realistic scenes which follow, is at once a symbol of some broad phase of the German disaster and of a specific individual caught in the vise of history.

Most of the spying is done in Nuremberg, Munich and Mannheim, and his adventures behind his own lines add up to some satisfactory melodrama.

Writers of the articles are Edward C. Wells, vice-president of engineering of Boeing Airplane Company, and Dr. Paul Trueblood, head of the Willamette English department.

THEY AGREE that the immediate demand for technical experts is pressing, but that more desperately needed are the services of the humanities.

Wells says, "I am associated with an industry which produces ever more complex products as the years go by, and I have therefore been painfully aware of the fact that we do not have an unlimited supply of people highly trained in engineering and scientific fields. If we consider our future requirements as well as our present predicament, however, I think we must admit that the apparent shortage of scientific personnel is not our principal problem."

HE PLEADS for breadth in training of scientists and specialists, breadth that can be provided by liberal arts.

"I do believe," he writes, "that it is important to offer our students of the sciences the opportunity to study the liberal arts, and to offer the liberal arts students the opportunity to study at least the elementary facts and methods of science."

Heads of other great industries, too, according to Wells, are voicing concern for more emphasis on the humanities and liberal arts education. He cites numerous published articles in which responsible executives ask for increased interest in the humanities, and he shows that the trend is growing.

DR. TRUEBLOOD quotes similar examples of important businessmen urging the need of business

Bread Loaf School Offers Summer Session

On the mountain campus of Middlebury College in Vermont, the Bread Loaf School of English will be held this summer from June 26 to August 10. Fourteen courses in English, American, and classical literature will be given by a distinguished staff including noted professors from Bowdoin, Vanderbilt, Smith, Columbia, and Princeton.

Highlighting the summer session held in this natural setting in the heart of Vermont's Green Mountains, will be the special lectures and readings from their poetry by Robert Frost and Richard Wilbur. Frost's farm is close to the Bread Loaf campus.

Interested students may obtain further information about the necessary qualifications and other details from Dr. Trueblood. A limited amount of scholarships and working opportunities are available.

In Passing . . . Bo

One wonders why our sterling and impartial, the good Dean Reick, gave pep talks preceding Glee to the Freshman and Junior classes—and forgot the Seniors and Sophomores?

Dr. Baxter's influence was indeed, widely felt. Some of us intended to read English poetry for easily three or four days after his lectures.

Freshmen are the people to compose and present a good alma mater for Willamette—they are the only ones naive enough to still be in love with the school.

We pseudo-intellectuals tend to confuse two very distinct terms. These are "artistry" and "creativity." The term "artistry" seems to imply, in common usage, complete social irresponsibility. By social responsibility, I mean the feeling of duty both to an education, and its meaning in any sort of human framework, not merely the following of our social mores. (Education is not "book-learning," but rather a step towards that mature concept which is wisdom. See this column in the March 1 issue of the Collegian.)

CREATIVITY does not mean the ability to sit at a typewriter and bang out 1500 words on any given nebulous subject, nor does it mean the sitting before a canvas, and painting four blue cubes. Rather, it is the ability to relate experience, understanding, insight, and humility to our entire realm of existence.

The artist is not the one with the beard, beret, and Oxfordian accent—the artist is anyone who can see. The artist is the one who can look deeper than surface appearances and find the underlying significance in situations.

THESE ARE fine words and they ring clear and true like any other set of generalities. But in order to mean anything we must be more specific. You and I are artists part of the time. Whenever we have an insight into the why of an action or reaction we are artists. We must be responsible to the knowledge that we can never achieve a complete understanding of anything.

The basis of creative action is the real basis of all action—the necessity of movement with the realization that we are operating on incomplete information. This is no excuse for ignoring the knowledge which is available—it is only a statement that these skeptics use who wait for all the available knowledge to come in, and never act.

THE SLIGHTING of this duty—the duty to look deeper into things than their surface appearance—amounts not only to a crime against the self; it is a crime against the whole of humanity. The enrichment of life and existence, the awareness of depth of meaning as we understand it, is the process of growth—both for the individual and the culture. Those who slight this duty in themselves, and attempt to stifle it in others do not deserve the name "human," much less the name "artist."

Each of us, as we fulfill our cultural—our human obligations—are artists. And the process by which we develop ourselves in our entire area of experience is the process of creativity.

THERE IS nothing completely new in our area of human experience. The problems that existed in the past, re-occur in the present, and will be as long as man is. The creative artist is the one who can, in any area of life, re-phrase his experience and insight to meet the immediate aims and problems of his culture.

The greater the artist, the more lasting and penetrating will be his perception and his insight.

Dear Ed: Law and Spirit

Dear Editor:

In the issue of the Collegian, dated March 8, 1957, the second vice president, Doug Houser, indicated that the low voting percentages in the Rally Squad primary and run-off elections might be due to ". . . The fact that the Law School takes part in these elections and very few vote." Does the learned second vice president seriously think that 97 law students—9.50% of the total enrollment at Willamette—should be blamed for the lack of school interest and spirit at Willamette?

Might not this scapegoating be enlarged to include the lack of interest in and patronage of the Bearcat Tavern and the juke box therein by the student body as ". . . Very few . . ." law students spend very much of their time and money in said Tavern?

It is perhaps too much to ask that a realistic appraisal of the lack of school interest be made by the second vice president or anyone else, as the anthropomorphic endowment controls the school not the present day and age needs and desires of the students.

J. Arten, Jr., Member Student Bar Association.

P.S. 1. What's important about the Rally Squad anyway? The players on the teams are the ones who win or lose—why not elect them?

2. If the Rally Squad elections were so important proper facilities could have been provided.

Gates, Dobbs to Give Recital

Dr. Willis Gates and Professor Ralph Dobbs will be presented in a sonata recital Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the recital hall of the Music Hall. Dr. Gates will be featured on the violin, with Professor Dobbs at the piano.

THE PROGRAM will include "Sonata No. 5 in F minor" by Bach, "Sonata in F major, K 376" by Mozart, and "Sonata in A major, Op. 100" by Brahms.

Dr. Gates came to Willamette in 1949 as professor of violin and orchestra. He received his BM degree from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore with a major in violin and took additional study at Johns Hopkins University. He received his Master of Arts and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

GATES STUDIED violin with Russel Gerhardt and Frank Gittelsohn, and chamber music with Bart Wirts and D. Alexanian. He is a member of the American Musicological Society, American String Teachers Association, College Mu-

sic Association, and Music Teachers National Association.

Professor Dobbs came to Willamette in 1943 as assistant professor of piano, and in 1948 became associate professor of piano. He studied at Walter Spry School of Music in Chicago, the Chicago Musical College, and the American Conservatory of Music. His advanced study was with Alexander Raab, one of the country's leading conductors. He studied theory and composition with Laura D. Harris and Adolf Weidig.

A MEMBER of Phi Mu Alpha, Dobbs toured throughout the United States under Haensel and Jones of Columbia Concerts Corporation. He has appeared in approximately 175 recitals since coming to the Salem area.

The sonatas featured on the program exemplify three completely different stages in the history of the violin-keyboard sonata in Germany through more than a century and a half.

The Bach set of six sonatas for violin and harpsichord, of which the M minor is the fifth, is apparently unprecedented in sonata literature. The more usual sonata from the Baroque period involving one violin was a "solo sonata" for that instrument with an accompaniment for harpsichord and cello. The

present work, however, is more in the chamber-music tradition of equal partnership between violin and keyboard.

All of the sonatas in this set of Bach are closely related to the trio, the favorite grouping of the time, in which violin and the righthand keyboard part play the two treble lines and the lefthand keyboard plays the basso continuo.

In the middle of the 18th century, worlds for these two instruments became piano sonatas with violin accompaniment. With the great classical composers, Mozart and Beethoven, however, an ideal balance between the two instruments evolved once again. The Mozart Sonata in F Major, K376, is a mature, brilliant work. It shows a lively dialogue, as well as a collaboration between the two instruments.

Brahms, late in the 19th century, maintains the balance between instruments, adding to it his own romantically colored melodies so reminiscent of German folk song. The A major sonata is unpretentious and rather compact. The three movements are closely related in mood and show few of the more obvious devices of contrast. One of Brahms' pupils is reported to have observed that "the whole sonata is a caress."

Paeth Reveals Vacation Plan

Admissions Director Charles Paeth will spend spring vacation counseling in the California cities of San Mateo and Alhambra. Meetings will be held in San Mateo on April 1 and in Alhambra on April 4 in the YMCA's of the respective cities.

Paeth and a panel of alumni from the two areas will meet with parents and prospective Willamette students to discuss Willamette, its requirements, social activities, curriculum, and other related topics.

Any Willamette student present in either vicinity at the time of the meetings who would like to serve as a counselor is urged to sign up in the admissions office before spring vacation. Paeth has asked that students leave their names in the office in advance so that provision may be made for them at the meetings.

Warnings Given Following Thefts

Warnings were issued by Richard Petrie, financial vice president, to "lock everything up as tightly as possible" after two wallets were stolen from purses in the Music Hall last week.

The robberies were minor Petrie said and his office has heard of no others, but he urged students to report thefts to authorities immediately. The more quickly losses are reported he pointed out, the sooner steps can be taken to prevent further losses.

One casualty of Blue Monday, a missing bicycle, was later returned to its owner after being found on another part of campus. No other reports of missing articles have been received according to Petrie.

Choir to Vacation by Touring Cities in California, Oregon

A selected group of approximately 50 members from the a cappella choir will travel to Oregon and California cities during their tour which is set for spring vacation, according to the director, Don Gleckler.

Included on the itinerary are Roseburg, Coquille, Medford, and Grants Pass in Oregon, and Marysville, Redwood City, San Mateo, Woodland, and Napa in California. The Methodist churches in these cities will host the choir and assist them with food and lodging.

Numbers on the program include

"O Vos Omnes" by Vittorio, "For-sake Me Not" by Monson, with a solo by Michelle Edwards, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" and "Death, I Do Defy Thee" by Bach, part of the "Requiem" by Mozart, with a quartet made up of Myra Friesen, soprano, Nancy Weeks, alto, Keith Neubauer, tenor, and Ralph Van Horn, bass. Accompanying the numbers from the "Requiem" will be Carolyn Burr at the piano and Eugene Corey at the organ.

"Timor et Tremor" by Poulenc, "Come Thou, Holy Spirit" by Tchesnokoff-Tkach, are the last two numbers in the serious portion of the concert.

"Standchen" by Schubert with a solo by Naney Groth, "A Lover's Calendar" by Lawrence, "How Do I Love Thee" by Cain, "Ain't That Good News" arranged by Dawson, "Oh Susanna" arranged by Cain, "Choral Scherzo" by Kubik, and selections from "My Fair Lady" are highlights in the light portion of the concert program.

Deadline Extended for Veterans' Training Aid

The current legislature has extended the deadline for state training aid to World War II veterans two and one-half years, according to an official notice received by veterans' secretary, Lillian Haytack.

The previous date of expiration, December 31, 1956, has been changed to June 30, 1959. This extension will not become effective until 90 days after the adjournment of the present session of legislature. The official date will be published in the newspapers upon adjournment. Korean War veterans will not be affected.

Seniors to Meet Wed.

Senior class president Jack Jones announced that there will be a class meeting Wednesday at 12:30 in Waller Hall to nominate ten senior women as candidates for May Weekend queen.

These women will be introduced to the student body at a convocation to be held on April 9. The primary elections are scheduled for April 12 and 15 and the runoffs April 16 and 17.

Next 'Air Power' Film Set Tuesday

The showing of the second set of Willamette ROTC "Air Power" movies will be shown next Tuesday evening in Waller, according to Colonel Edward Fritsch, professor of air science, who procured the movies. The movies begin at 7 p.m. and last about an hour and a half, he said as he encouraged ROTC cadets to bring dates since there is no admission charged.

Last Tuesday marked the beginning of the series of the films which were shown recently on television. A large crowd turned out to see the story of the beginning of the air age in the United States and shots of the early air to air combat and air to sea combat, the progress of the development of aircraft and other topics of interest.

Students to Leave on Vacation; Dorms to Close by March 30

In anticipation of the spring vacation migration, information about the closing of campus living organizations has been released by the office of the Deans.

In the women's dormitories, doors will be locked by noon Saturday, according to Dean Regina Ewalt. The organizations will reopen by noon on Sunday, April 7. There will be no exceptions for women to stay. Off-campus sororities are following the same policy, Dean Ewalt added.

In the men's campus organizations, all students must leave Saturday noon. They also will reopen on the following Sunday.

According to Dean Elmer Rieck, special exceptions are being made for men in order to accommodate working students who can not leave this vicinity. They may stay in their organization if they obtain special permission from his office. Rieck emphasized that this must be done in order to stay.

This is probably the last year for the privilege to men students, Dean Rieck continued. It has been continued for student convenience since the changed policy was not mentioned in the last catalog.

YRs to Give Free Convention Trip

An expense-paid trip to the Young Republican National Convention in Washington, D.C., June 19-22, may be the prize for some talented young Oregon resident, according to plans just announced by the Young Republican National Federation for a nationwide essay contest.

THE CONTEST in Oregon is sponsored by the Oregon College League of Young Republicans, and the Oregon winner will be the guest of the College League at their annual spring conclave at Surfside, April 26 and 27.

The contest is open to all American citizens between the age of 16 and 23, as of December 31, 1957. Subject for the essay is "The Republican Party's Attraction to Youth," and entries are limited to 300 words or less.

ALL ENTRIES must be submitted by April 31, 1957, to the Oregon College League of Young Republicans, 212 Central Building, Portland, Oregon. The prize-winning essay will be selected by a committee of prominent Republican leaders under the supervision of YR National Chairman Charles McWhorter.

Essays will be judged on the basis of clarity of thought, originality, and interest. Entry blanks can be obtained by writing Oregon College League of Young Republicans.

Money Available For Student Aid

In addition to the scholarships listed in the University catalogue, there is a fund provided in the Willamette budget for grants and aids.

As in the case of scholarships, financial aid is granted on the basis of satisfactory grades, general good standing, and the campus contribution of the applicant.

An average of about 50 students each year are assisted by this fund, according to President Smith, who also stated that students who feel that they qualify should obtain application blanks from Mrs. Ryan or Mrs. Brumfield, in the President's office. The forms must be signed by the parents and returned by April 10 in order for the applicant to qualify for assistance.

Supervisor to Interview

Seniors have been notified that Cyril Butterfield, assistant supervisor of personnel for the Portland public schools, will be on campus Tuesday, March 26. Any senior interested in an interview with him is asked to make arrangements in Harold Jory's office at the desk of Mrs. Mary Thompson, placement secretary.

Six Students Represent YM, YW at Area Meet

Six students will represent Willamette Campus YM and YWCA groups at the annual area business meeting this weekend at the Menucha campgrounds.

Representing the YWCA will be Linda Berry, Mary Lou Krause, Sherry Rutledge, and Mary Swanson. Bob Taylor, area co-chairman for the committee on integration, and Dick White, area student YMCA vice chairman, will attend for the Campus YM. Also present will be students from other colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho.

A regular business meeting will be held, along with election of officers and various discussion groups and workshops.

You'll Like Our Service

PRINTING

Programs - Announcement

La Crosse Printers
(Formerly Wally's)

Masonic Bldg. 495 State
Phone EM 3-8853

KENNEDY'S

CITY CLEANING WORKS

1245 STATE ST. — PHONE 3-6897
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONE 3-7779
1110 UNION ST. — PHONE 2-0454
CANDALARIA SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-7912
1680 SOUTH 12th STREET

CLAYTON FOREMAN

WANTED

Ride to San Francisco and return, spring vacation. Will pay.

Angela Bower
Ph. EM 3-8315

ADS ARE NEWS

READ THEM

CAPITOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

Typewriters Rented - Repaired - Sold

148 South High Street
Next to the Elsinore

"Used Books Bought and Sold"

DELL'S BOOK STORE

139 N. High St. Ph. EM 2-7627

GAY'S

The Best Place to Buy the Best Candy

135 North High

"SENIOR SPECIAL"

Order Now From Your Cap and Gown Portraits Save 20% With This Advertisement

(Good for Orders Placed Before May 1st, 1957)

McEWAN'S PHOTO SHOP

245 No. High Phone EM 4-5701 Salem

Betty Co-ed, Joe College Elected Tomorrow At 'Popcorn Ball,' Annual AWS Dance



Pictured above are the candidates for Joe College and Betty Coed. In the back row from left to right are Bill Seawell, Ed Grossenbacher, Terry Kent, Dave McClard, Del Cummings and Dale Greenlee. The beauties in the front row are Charlotte Means, Martha Eagleson, Carolyn Miller, Flossie Hodge, and Jan Hansen.

"Popcorn Ball" will be the theme for the AWS sponsored dance tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. in the gym. AWS social chairman Linda Berry and her assistant, Barbara Duncan, are general chairmen for the evening. Admission is 50c and campus clothes are in order.

Late pers are available—for a price, that is. AWS representatives in the living organizations will collect a penny for every minute from 12:30 until 1:00 A.M.

BETTY COED AND JOE COLLEGE will be introduced at intermission following a count of the votes cast by couples attending the dance. Decorations, in keeping with the theme, are planned by Mary Jo Smullin and Cathy Lund will serve popcorn balls and lemonade. Publicity is being handled by Carolyn Risley and ballots will be counted by BAGs.

Jody Mills sent invitations to President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin P. Geist, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Elmer Rieck.

Chaperones were bidden to attend by Margaret Morton. They are Prof. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kraft

and Professor and Mrs. Burton Bas-tuscheck.

BETA THETA PI nominated Martha Eagleson, a 5'5" hazel eyed brunette. Martha is rush captain for Alpha Chi Omega, AWS secretary, and a member of BAGs. She is a sophomore education major, calls Tigard home, and her interests include skiing and sewing. Baxter Hall named Charlotte Means, a blonde pre-med. major from Eugene. Charlotte is a member of Delta Gamma, sophomore class secretary, Convocations manager, and has served as secretary for UNESCO and the blood drive.

Phi Delta Theta's choice is Flossie Hodge, a senior journalism-social science major from Portland. Flossie is 5'6", has short brown hair, and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is student body secretary, a member of Cap and Gown, BAGs and is Collegian society editor.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON'S candidate is Carolyn Miller, a sophomore French major from Forest Grove. Carolyn is 5'3", social chairman for Delta Gamma, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and vice president of Pepcats.

Sigma Chi sponsors their Sweetheart, Jan Hansen, a freshman psychology major, and member of Alpha Chi Omega. Jan appeared in Varsity Varieties and was president of her pledge class. Her hobby is training horses.

Alpha Chi Omega's nominee is Ed Grossenbacher, a freshman engineering major from Milwaukie. Ed is a member of Beta Theta Pi,

vice president of his class, and a member of Lettermen's club. He played guard on the varsity basketball team and was named All Conference Guard. His hair is blond, he has brown eyes, and is 5'11".

CHI OMEGA sponsors Dale Greenlee, a 6'3" blue eyed senior sociology major. Dale is president of Sigma Chi, was Rotarian of the month, and a member of Lettermen's club. His sports are football and track, especially discus and javelin. Dale is curing cedar burls gathered at Spirit Lake last summer and will make them into lamps and book ends. He is in the process of finishing a hi fi set, too.

Delta Gamma named Del Cummings, a sophomore member of Phi Delta Theta, as their "Joe College" choice. Songwriter, leader, and piano player in the 1957 Glee, he served as Freshman Glee Manager last year. A Pi Phi houseboy, Del is a pre-engineering student. Another six-footer, he has brown hair and eyes.

Doney Hall's choice is Dave McClard, a sophomore philosophy-religion major from Portland. Dave is six feet tall, has light brown hair and blue eyes and is active in Wesley. He is intramurals manager for Baxter Hall.

LAUSANNE HALL'S candidate is Terry Kent, a former Grant high student from Portland. Terry is six feet tall, has brown hair and brown eyes, was assistant Glee manager and participated in varsity football. He lives at Baxter Hall.

Pi Beta Phi nominates Bill Seawell, a 5'6" sophomore economics major. Bill has dark brown hair and brown eyes and is Yell king this year. He served on the Rally squad last year and calls Monterey, California home. Skiing is a special interest and favorite spots are Sun Valley, Yosemite, and Dodge Ridge, the latter being close to his home. He built his own hi fi set and has a wide record collection.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

In Marilyn Hanthorn's mail box Monday morning was a card from Mac Baker. It bore a little stick figure, all scroungy and wet looking, and inside said "Happy Monday." Marilyn laughed pleasantly until she looked at the postmark—he had mailed it Saturday afternoon!

LOST IN THE MELANGE of GLEE—among other things, a black tassel belonging to Dr. Monk and utilized by his daughter, Lois . . . my glasses, which have black frames with silver trim . . . and, most of all, who has the cord to the Pi Phi vacuum cleaner? Hardly is the cord, which was lost Glee night, going to be of any good to anyone else besides the Pi Phi vacuum. If anyone picked it up, or saw anyone pick it up when I went

around the corner, please let me know.

There are still many, many Varsity Ball pictures to be picked up in the Student Body office. According to Dick Artz, photographer, the pictures cost 75 cents apiece.

KSLM Will Name 'Queen of Hearts'

The Queen of Hearts for the "Semper Fidelis Ball" will be announced tomorrow afternoon, at 4:45 p.m., over radio station KSLM. The queen and her court will be presented at the dance that evening at the Armory.

Sponsored by the Marine Corps League, admission to the dance will be 75 cents per person. The informal dance will last from 9 p.m. until midnight, with Gary Greene and band supplying the music.

Candidates for queen include Susan Trueblood, sponsored by Baxter Hall; Joan Clark, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi; Polley Dougherty, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta; Francie Swanson, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Jan Hansen, sponsored by Sigma Chi. All proceeds from the contest will be donated to the Heart Fund.

This evening from 8 o'clock until 10, a variety show featuring special acts from each of the fraternities sponsoring a candidate, will be broadcast over KSLM. The show will originate from Doran Appliance Company, 355 Center street.

Pledge Classes Choose Officers

Sorority pledge class officers were chosen this week following the close of spring open rush. Lynn Coleman, Nancy Daly, and Dot Manker were elected presidents of the Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi pledge groups, respectively.

Assisting Miss Coleman at the Chi Omega house will be vice president, Kathy Johnson, and secretary-treasurer, Mary Loenning.

Rosalie Reddekopp will serve as vice president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class. Other officers include, Jennice Robnett, secretary; Janice Bean, treasurer; Donna Cunningham, song leader; Emile Nandie, social chairman; and Peggy Tunnell, junior Panhellenic representative.

Pi Beta Phi pledge class officers are, in addition to Miss Manker, Mary Ella Rose, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Boniface, scholarship chairman; Arleen Niemi, historian; Donna Scott, social and activities chairman; and Gretchen Goodrich, censor.

**BANISH WASH DAY
BLUES
COME TO THE
LAUNDERETTE**

Launderette

1/2 Block East of Willamette U.
on Ferry St.

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store
on State St.

A Complete Music Store Since 1879

WILLS MUSIC STORE

Telephone 3-4959

432 State St. Salem, Oregon
Vernon Wiscarson, Owner

DELICIOUS!!

French Fried SHRIMP

EAT AT

Sloppy Joe

DRIVE-IN

12th & CENTER

SALEM

Kay's

Women's Fashions

- SPORT
- CASUAL
- DRESS

460 State

CHARGE TODAY
Take Time To Pay



When this happens to you...

think of **Stevens & Son**

Romance comes, often unexpectedly. But don't make a hasty "diamond decision" when it does. Consider the reputation and gem-judging ability of the firm you buy from. We have won a professional title, Registered Jeweler, for our gem-judging proficiency. We have diamonds in many sizes, qualities and price ranges. Let our knowledge and instruments serve you, when romance comes.



D-I-V-I-D-E-D Payments—No interest or carrying charge

Stevens & Son

JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST OF THE AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



Running in The Statesman's invitational mile, during the Willamette Relays next weekend, will be Willamette's Dale Hartman. Hartman holds the district NAIA record in the 880 at 1:57.2.

Phis Still Lead Mural Bowling

By PETE BLEWETT
Collegian Sports Writer

THIS YEAR'S Willamette University intramural bowling championship finals are strictly a Phi Delt function. Phi Delta Theta's number one squad won the first half flag and the Phi's number two team captured the second round pennant. After another three weeks of kegling the Phi Delta Theta number two team is leading the league by a comfortable four-point margin. The Phi's number two squad sports a 19 and 5 record worth 27 points.

The Phi Delt's number one team holds down a very precarious second place position with 23 points, and a 17 and 7 record. Pushing the Phi Delta Theta number one team is the Beta first group who have amassed a total of 22 counters via a 16 and 8 won-lost column. Next in line are the SAE's number one squad with an identical record of 16 wins and 8 losses, but two points down with only 20 tabs. Crowding the Sig Alphas for the fourth slot are the Sigma Chis' number one group with a 14 and 8 slate, and 19 total points.

IN THE SECOND division, the SAE's number two group holds down sixth place on an 11 and 13 record worth 15 counters. The Phi Delt's number three team has moved up to the seventh niche and they sport a 10 and 14 slate with 13 total points. Next on the ladder comes Baxter Hall with 11 counters on an 8 and 16 record. The Betas have their number two team just out of the cellar with a 5 and 19 won-lost record and 7 points; while the Sigma Chis' number two group is in last place with 4 wins and 20 losses.

The Phi Delt's number one team still leads the league with a high team series of 1987. A 705 effort is tops in the high game department, and this came at the hands of the Sigs' number one team. The only newcomer in the glory bracket is Andy Kuehn who displaced Tom Whitehurst in the high series department. Andy chopped 566 pins to better Whitehurst's previous high of 564. Whitehurst still holds fast to his top score of 223 in a single game.

Women to Begin Tennis Tourney

THE WOMEN'S Athletic department announced that their play-offs began this week, and that all Willamette coeds interested in tennis should sign up for the tournament. The department has drawn up a tennis ladder similar to that used by the men's varsity team.

Competition will continue until all girls have had a chance to participate and the winners are determined. The play-offs will continue after spring vacation.

Basilio Agrees to Fight April Bout in Portland

CARMEN BASILIO, welter-weight champion of the world, has agreed to a non-title fight in Portland some time in April. Arrangements have not been completed as to a definite date, since the date will depend upon the availability of the Portland auditorium.

Basilio will fight a middleweight fight in preparation for his middleweight fight with the winner of the Sugar Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer rematch. In addition to his Portland scrap, Basilio will fight an exhibition in Salem.

When You Think
Drugs Think

**SCHAEFFER'S
DRUG STORE**

135 N. Commercial St.

Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor

Betas, Sigs, Windy's Boys Win

THE INTRAMURAL volleyball championship play-offs got underway last Wednesday evening. Six teams made the play-offs: Beta Theta Pi, Law School, Independents, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi. All six teams played in the first rounds of the double elimination tournament, and one team was eliminated last Wednesday night.

In the opening round of play, the Sigma Chis beat the Law School, and the Betas dropped the Independents. In the nightcap, the Lawyers bounced back to drop the Independents from the tournament.

and Windy's Boys defeated the Phi Delt. The concluding rounds will be played next Monday night.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF

	W	L
Sigs	1	0
Windy's Boys	1	0
Betas	1	0
Law School	1	1
Phi Delt	0	1
Independents	0	2

Long Delivers Address

JERRY LONG, Willamette University coach, was the principal speaker at the annual Cascade high "father and son banquet," held last Wednesday evening at Cascade high school. The banquet is given in honor of the Cascade high basketball team.

Jasons, Ducks In Dual Meet

TOMORROW afternoon the Bearcat cindermen will tangle with the Ducks of Oregon in a dual practice meet, on the University of Oregon campus. The Jasons are not expected to give the highly touted Ducks much of a battle, but there will be much valuable experience and practice gained by the smaller Bearcat squad.

Coach Ted Ogdahl will take his entire squad to Eugene for this practice meet. The sprints will be regulation distance, but the long runs will be shortened to three-fourths the regular distance.

IVY ESQUIRE SPORT SHIRTS

as advertised in
The New Yorker

\$5.00

Hewitt's
DISTINCTIVE MEN'S WEAR
SENATOR HOTEL

Final Preparations Made for Relays

COACH TED Ogdahl and his busy staff are catching up on last minute details and putting the finishing touches on this year's program of events in preparation for the gigantic Willamette Relays, March 30. Entries are pouring in and it looks as though there will be top competition in all events.

Thus far, the following high schools have entered: Albany, Baker, Banks, Beaverton, Bend, Canby, Canyonville, Central of Independence, Clatskanie, Colton, Corvallis, Cove, Prineville, Dallas, Estacada, Gervais, Gresham, Hillsboro, Jefferson, Jefferson of Portland, Lebanon, Lexington, Lincoln of Portland, Lostine, McKenzie, Mapleton, Milwaukie, Molalla, Neah-Kah-Nie, Newberg, Newport, North Salem, Oakland, Oswego,

Parkrose, Pendleton, Pilot Rock, Powers, Rainier, Redmond, Reynolds of Troutdale, Riddle, Ridgefield.

St. Paul, Scappoose, Scio, Seaside, Serra, Sherman, Sherwood, Siletz, Silverton, Sisters, South Salem, Stayton, Sweet Home, Taft, Tigard, Tillamook, Triangle Lake, Waldport, Wallowa, Wasco, Washington of Portland, West Fir, West Linn, Woodland, and Vernonia.

Colleges include: Centralia JC, Clark College, Lower Columbia JC, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Oregon College of Education, Pacific University, Southern Oregon College, Eastern Oregon College, Oregon State, University of Oregon, University of Portland, University of Washington, Whitman, Washington State, and Mather Air Force Base of California.



"TOPS" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK, COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter...
and sip that real great taste of Coke.
Sure, you can have a party without
Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SALEM

CONSISTENTLY



**WIEDER'S
SALEM LAUNDRY CO.**

TRUCLEEN DRY CLEANING
YOU'LL LIKE IT

Wieder's Swift Shirt Service
Leave It At 10 - Wear It At 5

"Free Pickup and Delivery"

263 South High St.

Phone 3-9125

Summer Placement Directory Lists Jobs in Various Fields

To answer the needs of students and educators, the Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of the second 1957 edition of the World-Wide Summer Placement Directory.

THE NEW Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees.

Included are government positions, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, national parks, summer camps and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world, and many others. Opportunities are presented from all 48 states and more than 20 foreign countries.

AT THE REQUEST of many students, a special new section has been added to the second addition for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than 40 fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory is the result of five years of research by the staff of the Advancement and Placement Institute which is a professional ad-

visory and advancement service in the field of education.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Institute at Box 99C, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Late Pers 30 Cents

One o'clock late permissions costing a penny per minute after 12:30 will be available Saturday night for women attending the AWS dance. The money will be collected by the representative in each living organization as the women sign in at 1:00 and the proceeds will go to the AWS.

10,000 Students and Teachers To Visit Europe This Summer

U.S. students optimistic on international conditions are booking summer passage to Europe in increasing numbers, while more ships added to the trans-Atlantic run are making it possible for more student travelers to journey abroad.

TO MEET the increased demand

the non-profit Council on Student Travel has just announced several additional sailings with space for students and teachers. The Council reports that trans-Atlantic bookings by educational travelers are up 15 per cent through March 1.

This year the Council expects to arrange 10,000 one-way passages for students and teachers, an increase of 30 per cent over last summer, and the largest number of persons served by the Council during its eleven years of operation, announced John E. Bowman, executive director of the Council.

MR. BOWMAN estimated that more than 10,000 students and teachers will be traveling abroad this summer in educational programs sponsored by the Council's 43 educational and religious agencies. These agencies conduct international educational programs in Europe, Africa, Asia and North and South America.

The Council provides year-round trans-Atlantic transportation for students and teachers; TRIP, a shipboard Travelers' Recreation-Information Program; and tour information on international travel.

Radcliffe Offers Publishing Course

An opportunity for learning more about publishing is being offered by Radcliffe College in its publishing procedures course, now in its tenth year, which will be held in Cambridge, Massachusetts from June 19 to July 30.

PURPOSE OF the project is to provide a "basic training" course in the various techniques of publishing. Divided equally between the study of books and magazines, the course is taught by publishing executives who leave their desks for a day to discuss with students the problems and projects they faced yesterday, and will face again tomorrow.

Among the special lecturers are Edward Weeks, editor of "The Atlantic Monthly"; Stewart Beach, executive editor, "This Week"; Austin Kiplinger, executive editor, Kiplinger's "Changing Times"; W. Bradford Wiley, president, John Wiley and Sons; John O'Connor, president, Grossett and Dunlap; Evan Thomas, managing editor, Harper and Brothers; and William Sloane, director, Rutgers University Press.

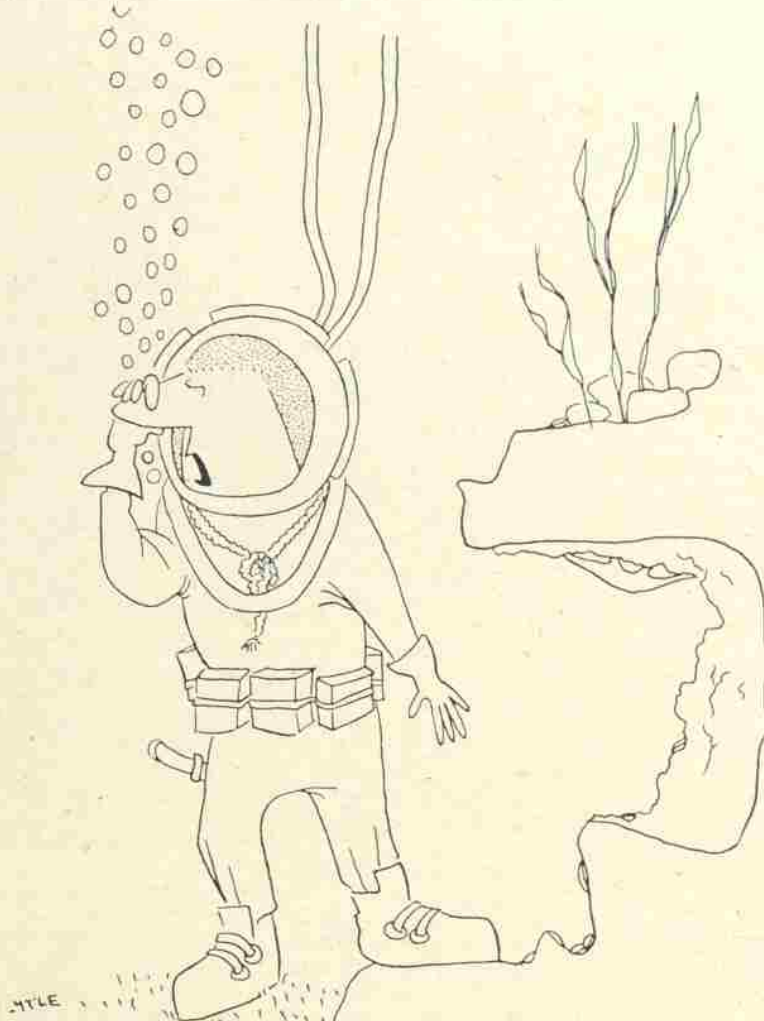
A SPECIAL magazine workshop will be run by members of Life Magazine's staff: George P. Hunt, assistant managing editor, and Bernari Quint, associate art director. Burton L. Stratton of Harvard University Press will conduct a special section on type, printing, paper, binding, and other production matters.

In all, over 40 experts active in all branches of publishing will lecture on such topics as editorial work, advertising, sales, promotion, proofreading and copy editing, circulation, research, subsidiary rights, foreign magazines, reference and scholarly publishing, textbooks, paperbacks, and business papers. Instruction is based on assignments, lectures, discussions, and field trips.

THE COURSE is open to recent college graduates, both men and women. Enrollment is limited, and applications must be received before May 15. Inquiries should be sent to Helen D. Venn, director Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Forms Ready for Vets

Veterans' secretary, Lillian Haytack, has the veterans' monthly forms ready for signatures and urges that these forms be signed as soon as possible because of the impending spring vacation.



"George, come here. There's something terribly wrong."

Paint Causes Smells, Mess

Some slight confusion, mixed with whatever emotion may be induced by the odor of turpentine, was experienced by some students last week as they sought certain professors whose names were temporarily missing from the doors of the second floor of Eaton, west end, where new painting was done.

Seeking out Gus Schwalen, Superintendent of maintenance, we learned that painting is a continual process at Willamette, the east end of the floor being first on the list. About two weeks ago the office of Dean Regina, dean of women, was repainted.

Other activities of "Gus" and his crew of 17 men recently have included the airtreating of the soil, both of the campus and McColloch Stadium, and trimming the shrubs. Fertilizing will begin as soon as the weather permits.

Schwalen is an old timer at Willamette, having been on the job over 11 years. He is indeed such a familiar figure about the campus that those interesting little personalities, the squirrels, often ride around on his shoulders!

An interesting and friendly man, Schwalen said that he wanted to express his appreciation of his supervisor of grounds, Wesley Brigham, for the fine job he has done during the 8 months he has been with the maintenance staff.

Modern Infirmary Facilities Called Excellent by Reporter

By HOWARD NELSON

The Willamette University Health Center is a wonderful institution for students of Willamette! Have you ever stopped to think how nice it is to have a doctor readily accessible on campus any weekday? And campus office calls are free too. Last year 3916 students went to the health center for medical consultations. By the end of January of this year 2354 students had consulted with Dr. Ralph Purvine, director of the health service. A total of 184 different students stayed in health center beds last year with an average of over two there at one time.

THERE ARE periods, Purvine said, especially after events which entail a loss of sleep such as major weekends, ski trips, big exams and after vacation periods, in which the number of students occupying beds greatly ascends. There are a total of 18 beds in the health center.

Five people work at the health center; three of them full time. Mrs. Henrietta Althoff is the full-time University registered nurse and the health center supports both a full-time matron and a housekeeper. A Willamette student, Victoria Sowa, works part-time at the front desk and Dr. Purvine is available for consultations from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. every week day.

THE HEALTH center has available an ultra-violet light for sun-lamp treatment of skin diseases, a whirlpool which uses warm water circulation and is used on ailing patients to increase blood circulation

to a joint or muscle, and to penetrate heat evenly into internal parts of the body, a diathermy which uses ultra short wave transmission is used.

The main advice of Mrs. Althoff regarding medical precautions for this time of year is the recommendation that all students be able to identify poison oak. "It's spring and the stuff thrives, and often upon you," she cautioned. Continuous precautions which Mrs. Althoff mentioned were, "Don't take on more than you can handle and get lots of sleep."

THE HEALTH center building and its equipment was donated to the University by the Bishop family as a memorial for their parents. None of the Bishops, incidentally, had ever come to Willamette. Richard Petrie, business manager at Willamette, said they also provided a sum of about \$27,000, the interest of which is used as a special endowment for maintenance. The new building was dedicated in the fall of 1955. Prior to that, since after the war, the health center had been located in the present South Hall.

Operating funds for the health center are derived from the general funds of the University. Approximately one-third of this fund is derived from gifts and endowments. The remaining approximate two-thirds in this fund is obtained from student tuition. Petrie concluded that total identifiable health center operating expenses are about \$14,000 a year.

THE ULTIMATE goal for the health center is to staff it adequately enough to accommodate students when they show the first sign of an illness, especially of a respiratory nature. This would naturally shorten total time both of infirmary stay and of student disability, Purvine concluded.

Jackson Jewelers
 AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
 OMEGA WATCHES
 WED LOK & ART CARVED
 DIAMOND RINGS
 WALLACE KIRK
 INTERNATIONAL
 GIFTWARE
 SALEM 3-5640
 225 N. LIBERTY

HUTCHEON PAINT STORE
 ARTIST MATERIAL
 PICTURE FRAMING
 Phone 3-6687 162 No. Commercial

TYPEWRITERS
 ALL MAKES
 Service - Sales - Rentals
ROEN - 456 Court

THE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE
 "Larry Ballmer"
 EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS - BOOKS
 141 North Commercial Phone 3-3163

Camera Headquarters
 Specialist in Cameras - Photo Equipment
 • Zeiss
 • Polaroid
 • Bell & Howell
 • View Master
 See us for expert film finishing
COBURN CAMERAS 174 North Commercial St.
 Phone 2-1841 SALEM, OREGON

Gift Wrappings and Notes at the Home of Hallmark Cards are the most beautiful ever
EDWARD WILLIAMS
 357 Court