

# Classes Vie in Glee Tomorrow

## Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1952  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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## Freshmen Discover Feet, Make Bets Despite Odds

By Chuck Ruud

At 5 a. m. last Monday morning the freshman class inaugurated a week of formal glee practice by learning that there was a remarkable distinction between the left and right foot. Since that time, song and formation leaders of the respective classes have been drilling their charges in the wiles and witchcraft of success in Freshman Glee. The week of preparation for the annual event will be climaxed tomorrow with practices ending at noon.

The largest class in partici-

pation in Glee is the freshman with a list of 171. The total number of participants is 483 which is the approximate number of last year's Glee. Sophomores are next in line with 131, the juniors with 94 and the seniors with 87. The above lists include those who are not singing in Glee but who serve on committees only.

Through the 403 years of Glee the junior class has captured the winning banner most consistently with a total of 12 wins. The seniors are close behind in the victory column with 11 triumphs and sophomores and freshmen have 9 each. This year the betting favors the frosh and the explanation of this seems to be that there are more of them to beat. However, the dark horse of the contest is the sophomore class with last year's victorious first string back.

The four songs will be waxed, according to Dick Mercer, who is in charge of the recording procedure and will be available to all who are willing to pay 75 cents for single records and \$1.50

for two records and an album. First and second places will be on one record and the third and fourth places will be on the second. It will be possible to sign up for the records after Glee until spring vacation in the student body office with no deposit required.

The unsung heroes of Freshman Glee are the perennial committee workers. The stage committee under Dick Adams and Bob Dyer moved in the two and one half ton stage last Sunday in two hours and Virginia Jones and Jack Phipps of the decoration committee announced that the backdrop of the stage and the ceiling canvas will be up by Friday night. Pat Harris and Stan Kerzal are putting nearly 40 frosh ushers through the paces in preparation for the Saturday night event.

Pictures of Glee can be ordered in the Collegian office from Editor Lee. Orders can be placed until spring vacation at a cost of 40 cents each which must be paid in advance.

## Serenade to Be Broadcast; Tension Rises Toward Peak

Tension and anticipation will fill the air tomorrow night as the 44th annual Freshman Glee will get under way at 8 p.m. The contest will represent the culmination of a week of intensive work and drill towards this zero hour when each class will put its last and hardest efforts into its formation and song.

The program will be tape recorded and broadcast over KOCO after the basketball game tomorrow and at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Ruben Menashe, manager, announced.

The senior class will open with "Moonbeams," followed by the juniors with "A Serenader's Dream." "Serenade in Silver" will then be given by the sophomores, and the freshmen will conclude with "Moon Memories."

Other entertainment will be

featured with Marion Putman as emcee. The Four Moods will be heard in "Evaline" and "I Should Care." The Freshman Five will give "American Patrol" and "Tiger Rag," and Betty Jean Mullin will render "Love is Where You Find It" and "A Kiss in the Dark."

The judges' decision as to the winning class will be announced after the entertainment as soon as the voting has been finished. Judging will be on the same basis as last year. Music will count for 20 points; words, 20 points; vocal rendition, 40 points; and formation, 20 points. In the formation, 10 points will be awarded for originality and 5 points each for adaptability and execution.

The seating arrangement for tomorrow night is as follows. Seniors will be in the east balcony, juniors in the south balcony, sophomores on the north main floor, freshmen on the south main floor, alumni in the north balcony, and faculty and trustees on the east main floor.

The juniors will march into the gym first followed by the sophomores and freshmen in that order. The three classes will remain standing while the seniors enter in caps and gowns to "Pomp and Circumstance." Three parodies will then be sung by each of the classes. The songs will be presented and the winner will give a repeat performance. The entire audience will then sing "An Old Historic Temple."

## 'Key' Members Tell Proposals

Cardinal Key, upperclassmen's honorary, will present proposals regarding activities and school spirit to the student council next Wednesday.

These proposals, as given to the Collegian by Tom Scheidel, have been discussed at several of the Cardinal Key meetings. Cardinal Key serves the purpose of a student-faculty intermediary board.

Opinion among Key members is that there are too many activities which are not coordinated. When one activity is disposed of, another rises to take its place.

Proposals are:

A. Appeal to three boards.

1. Physical education — ask if participation in intra-mural activities could partially make-up gym periods.

2. Student council—

a. Use an indirect point system, whereby certain activities will take precedence on the social calendar over others (such as an all-school dance over a house dance).

b. Group up the house dances.

c. Replace firesides with an all-school, well-planned mixer.

d. Group teas for house-mothers into a big one at Lausanne honoring all at the same time.

e. Ask all service groups to report regularly to the Activities Board, to check on fulfillment of their purposes.

f. Through the IFC, try to reduce the work time given to decorating, etc. for dances, and, for the sake of good publicity, ask for more order and quiet while serenading.

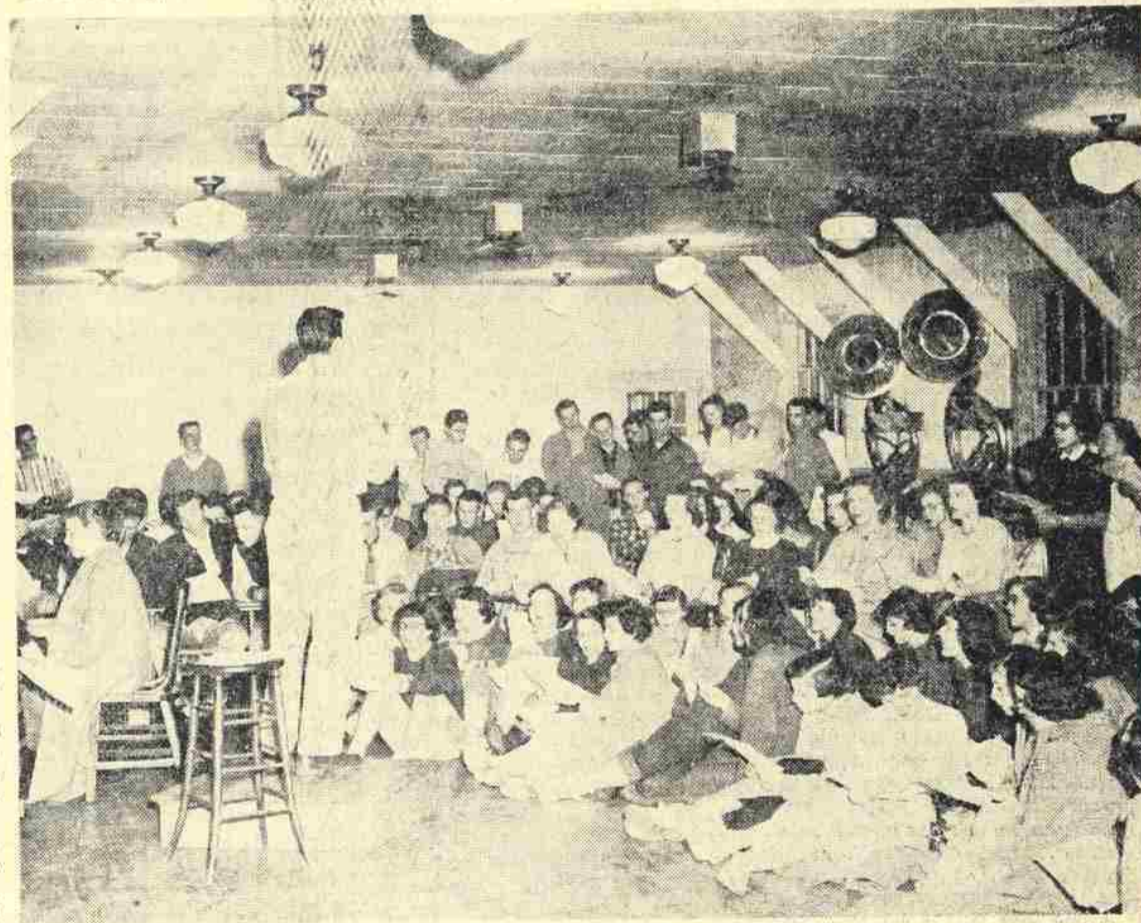
Under school spirit, it was recommended that school songs be learned a little better, and it was further suggested that song sheets be mimeographed and distributed to the living organizations and town students, learned, and sung more regularly in chapels. A Pep Chapel was also suggested.

These are all recommendations, and the student council will be in charge of taking final action on any proposals made.

## Magazine to Print Kollman Article

"Why Political Parties," an article by Dr. Edward C. Kollmann, will be published in the May issue of Frontier magazine, according to confirmation received by Kollmann late last week.

Kollmann, Willamette philosophy professor, described the article considering on what grounds political parties are justified.



Eager Freshmen practice in the Band Annex for the 44th annual Glee opening tomorrow night. Leader Keith Mirick learns all the tricks of the trade as he leads his class to some position in the song contest. Each class is trying for first, and frosh feel that they are the chosen ones for 1952. (Mosier photo)

## Clark to Make Last Glee Appearance

By Margie Leonard

Tomorrow night will mark the final appearance in Freshman Glee of Professor Herman W. Clark, whose suspenseful and tantalizing repartee as announcer of the winning class has become a familiar part of the annual event.

In his years at Willamette as both student and teacher, Professor Clark has participated in or attended all but five Glee's since the tradition was born. He enrolled at Willamette two years after the first Glee challenge had been made and as a member of the class of '14 helped to write the musical score for the second place freshman song. His class continued in the second place position until their senior year — when they placed fourth.

Professor Clark assumed his present role in Glee proceedings in 1942, and during his ten performances has always had a new approach to his method of announcement.

"It takes more time to write those ten minutes on the platform than it takes to prepare any class lecture," Professor Clark commented. "I spend many hours of time writing and re-writing what I plan to say."

What he does say is always written on a manuscript after every joke and comment has been carefully weighed to be sure that it is, as he puts it, "sensible craziness." There is very little departure from the prepared speech since one of his biggest fears is that he'll make a slip in naming the winner.

Professor Clark gets the results of the judges' ballots from the office of Physical Education Director Lestle J. Sparks where the class presidents, Mr. Sparks, the student manager and Professor Clark compile the results. The process is complicated for figures must be checked and re-checked and may take from 10 to 30 minutes. Then comes the announcement.

As any witness of recent Glee's will affirm, one of Professor Clark's favorite tricks is to "take 'em to the edge of a precipice and leave them dangling there." After considerable preliminaries, third place is announced, followed by length by second, and finally by first. No mention is even made of fourth place. Professor Clark is hoping for a certain

## Blue Monday Don'ts Listed

The judges decision tomorrow night will determine which class will bear the burden of fateful incidents on Blue Monday. In order that everyone have a good time and no one or nothing be hurt or damaged, the student council has voted on several "don't" additions to the handbook. This year's Glee manager, Ruben Menashe, has hopes that Blue Monday will be orderly enough to be lots of fun, and students will still abide by University policies.

There will be a chapel period from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for all who want to miss lunch and stay through two hours. Following the main events in the gym will be the annual mill stream wade behind the gym. The classes that will be cut out by this chapel will be held during the regular chapel period Tuesday.

All Glee bets should be in accordance with the principles and standards of Willamette university. They should be paid off only on the campus and outside the buildings, pies and eggs, etc. are to be thrown on Sweetland field. This is to prevent destruction and public attention. Animals on the campus and definite personal harm are to be avoided.

It is emphatic also that no one miss any classes on account of Blue Monday activities.

combination of classes in winning order this year so that he can pop a particular line he has been saving for just such an occasion.

Bedlam breaks immediately after the winning class is named and Professor Clark makes a rapid departure via the end of the platform. There have been some close calls, but he never worries about being trampled. "When the seniors win, though, that's when I really have to move."

With his retirement this year, Professor Clark may be taking up residence in some other part of the country. "But as long as I'm in this territory," he vowed, "I'll be coming to Glee."

## 44th Annual Glee

Cries of "Who's gonna win Glee," ring out over the campus again. Glee, tomorrow night, will mark one more milestone for Willamette, for we are sure that the real history of this school began with the first Glee.

The Glee tradition is nearing the half-century mark. Forty-four Glee's patterned a certain way, and considered sacrilege to change even the smallest bit of ritual.

Freshman Glee can never be explained in words only. It is, in addition to spirit, something that is Willamette's own, with no one else's claim on it. Glee helps to form warm class ties, and last friendships. Glee is, well, just Glee.

Tomorrow night, as eager Gleesters "Serenade," another senior class is thinking that this is the last time, juniors are hoping to come in ahead of the freshmen, sophomores sure of Prof. Clark's first place decision, and freshmen, always the unknown quantity.

From all indications, Glee should be terrific this year. Better than ever, if that's possible. Good luck, everyone. M.L.L.

## Kampus Kaleidoscope

By Darrel deChaby

### Glee!

It's just one epidemic after another on the Willamette campus. Last week it was influenza and this week it's Glee. The symptoms of this latter malady are most peculiar. Victims are heard to hum or whistle tunes which sound curiously like the latest monstrosities on the radio until a member of another class hoves into sight, at which time they snarl or otherwise assert their superiority. They also worry considerably over which foot is which. Certain victims of the Glee bug are seen at the library poring over books on various forms of torture while others are obviously preparing to hibernate.

We will make no predictions as to the outcome of Glee other than that one class is trying very hard to add to an unbroken record of three third places with another, while those little strangers on campus are currently moving heaven and sophomores to make darn sure that Freshman Glee is won by those for whom it is so named. If you want to play the law of averages, however, it looks like '53 might take the banner this time. But don't bet on it!

### OTI

(they got what they wanted)

Oregon Technical Institute (OTI) at Klamath Falls was recently the scene of a very interesting student demonstration. Two professors were fired. The administration gave as its reason decreased enrollments. An estimated eighty per cent of the students walked off the campus or "struck." Two days later the professors were back on the payroll and the students were back on the campus. OTI's student body president reported the students as "very pleased" about the whole thing. They might well

have been pleased. They got what they wanted.

**DIRECTOR GRAUNKE** has a great cast lined up for the drama department's third major production, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Rehearsals are scheduled to begin next Monday, cast members able, with performances to take place Thursday and Friday, May first and second, as part of the annual May Weekend activities. The Shakespeare comedy based on complications arising from a case of mistaken identity, was written about 350 years ago and contains some of Shakespeare's most amusing characters and situations. A year which has already seen two excellent major productions from the drama department and several smaller ones should be fittingly climaxed by "Twelfth Night" which (let's face it) would be a smash hit on any weekend, May or nay.

Spring has sprung,  
The grass has riz,  
I wonder where  
That STOP sign is?

### Busy Man

around campus for the last couple weeks has been Phil Ringle who has been meeting with concert advisor Dean Geist. Dick Scott, Tom Schrock and Bill Briggs to line up another list of great artists for the Distinguished Artist Series next season. The four artists now under consideration would top anything I have ever seen on any concert series for a single season. Their artistry and popular appeal is absolutely unbeatable.

Question is no longer where do we go from here, after the national attention drawn to this year's series, but where do we go from there after NEXT year's series. Maybe H. S. T. at the piano. He may be free by then unless he decides to write another book.

## D. S. from D. C.

Washington, D. C. (Special)—The Supreme Court is not quite the solemn and dignified body I had imagined. On the contrary, except for a few tired or bored justices, they seem to enjoy their work and even made jokes during the session.

We talked to Justice Burton, the only Republican on the Court, for a few minutes before the Court went into session and he seemed like a very commonplace man. He saved his circumlocution for the bench and talked very frankly and pleasantly with the Washington Semester students. He wore a two-color suit and looked very much like a gentleman preparing to do some work in his garden. Of course, he wore a black robe in session.

We attended a Monday session at which the Court handed down its weekly batch of decisions. The written decisions are not read, but the justices briefly explain their opinions to the press and gallery.

The most important case involved the deportation of persons who had once been members of the Communist party. But the most interesting case resulted from the recent trial of 11 Communists by Judge Medina. Irritated by their lawyers, he jailed them on contempt of court.

The majority upheld his action, but Douglas, famous as a mountain climber and "American spy," Black and Frankfurter, gave very interesting dissenting opinions. Black claimed the men should have been given another trial and by another judge.

Douglas in the most incongruous member of the bench. He is very brilliant and interesting but he seems to give the court a youthful and undignified atmosphere. He and Justice Jackson exchanged notes during the session and from the expressions on their face, they must have been very funny.

The quickest way to see what really goes on in Congress is to attend committee hearings. Here is where the real work of legislating and investigating is done, and here, generally, is where you see the fireworks—especially if it is a Connally (D-Texas) committee or if Lattimore is testifying.

Lattimore attracts bigger, and more partisan audiences (lines form an hour before meetings) but Tom Connally's Senate Foreign Relations Committee is definitely more interesting. At present they are considering the St. Lawrence Seaway and proponents have been finding Connally a tough man to talk to.

He's afraid a ship might be diverted from a Texas port and so is very much opposed to the Seaway. In questioning witnesses he doesn't talk, he bites. He is considered one of the sharpest men on the floor and once told a colleague to keep an open mind on the subject. His opponent continued and Connally interrupted with, "I said open mind, not open mouth."

I was glad to hear that some comment had been stirred up on the west coast over Representative Rayburn's ban on TV and radio in committee hearings. It certainly brought a fuss here. However, I do not think he meant to infringe on the freedom of the press. He probably did not want to turn hearings into circuses. The biggest agitators for TV and radio coverage of congressional investigations are radio men and customers who would like a good show.

However, unless they kept up on the hearings they would probably be a little bored. Lattimore's testimony was very interesting, but hard to follow unless you were acquainted with the Institute of Pacific Relations and the U. S. foreign policy in the Far East. And, except for Tom Connally, who puts on a terrific show, the rest of the hearings would be of interest only to certain groups.

Radio coverage of hearings

might increase the accuracy of newspaper accounts—which are usually very fair and impartial—because the readers could follow hearings while they happened. I doubt, however, if the average person could get along without an experienced reporter to interpret the proceedings for him.

No rules prohibit radio coverage of hearings; but then none

permit it either. So I imagine it was up to Mr. Rayburn to make a ruling.

Willamette should make arrangements to televise Freshman Glee for the rest of the nation to see. No one here can imagine what it means to a Willamette student, or understand why he gets up at 5 a.m. just to sing songs.

### Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Now I know Glee practices are strenuous, but can't you find some other place to relax."

## Beefs - Bouquets

To the President of the Freshman Class:

We, the seniors, feel the regrettable manner in which the "Glee Challenge" was handled last Tuesday morning was not in keeping with the true spirit of Freshman Glee. We are sure by now that everyone is aware of this fact, and feel that it should be forgotten except for the lesson that can be learned from such actions. We also believe that Freshman Glee is one of the high points of Willamette life, and such action certainly degrades its true value. So let's all benefit from this experience and strive to make this year's Glee better than those in the past.

Therefore, we accept your challenge, class of '55, and promise we will be out to capture first place. Since this is our last Glee we feel the student body should benefit from our past experiences during the past four years, and, in keeping with this thought, we leave you our last will and testament on our final Freshman Glee.

"Be it hereby bequeathed on this 21st day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen-hundred and fifty-two by the Senior Class of 1952 to the other classes of Willamette university in regard to the annual event of this year called Freshman Glee."

1. To the Freshmen, class of '55, we will you, along with the old senior bench, all the luck in the world in preparing your first Glee, but very little hope for victory, and at best second place.
2. To the sophomores, class of '54, who by the grace of God and many sour notes lucked through last year, we bequeath our coveted third place. Honor it, protect it, and defend it.
3. To the juniors, class of '53, who seemed to find their rightful place in Glee last year, and since this is the last year they will be able to live free from the burden of orals and comps (therefore in relative happiness) we bequeath a solid fourth place. Have fun, kids!

The Class of '52

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# Senior Wins State Oratory; Succeeds Wood

Elliott L. Motschenbacher, Willamette senior, won the annual Oregon State Oratorical contest held on the campus of the University of Portland March 15. Competing with entrants from the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Linfield and Portland university, Motschenbacher's oration entitled "That Bundle of Sticks" was awarded first place honor by the forensic coaches of these schools. The sum of \$15 is paid the winner.

The oratorical contest is one of a yearly program of speech events sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon of which Willamette is a member. Last year the same event was won by another Willamette student, James Wood, and he was ineligible to compete this year.

The oratory contest is the last individual speech non-tournament event of the year. It was revealed in speech office records that this year Willamette has won first prize in three of these five state-wide contests and second place in another. Winners of these prizes have been different members of the forensic squad in every case.

# Rifle Team Elects Crew of Officers

The newly elected officers of the rifle team are: Terry Wheeler, scorer; Bill Mosier, team captain; Ted Smith, team manager; and Bob Whitaker, range officer.

Captain T. Velde, team instructor, stated "The scores were very satisfactory considering the borrowed rifles and the borrowed range facilities." The Willamette rifle team scored near the top in the first two stages but due to the newness of the sport at Willamette, there was not enough practice in the last two stages which brought the total score down to seventh place.

# WU Profs', Grads' Fame Goes East

By Don Scarborough

Willamette, its professors, and its graduates have made quite an impression on the east coast. First of all, there is Dean Hatfield, whose name appeared on the front page of the New York Times when he filed Eisenhower's petition.

If that did not bring any publicity to Willamette (and it didn't as Willamette's name was not

mentioned) then perhaps something will eventually develop from Dr. Rademaker's work as an author. I saw his book "These Are Americans" on the desk of Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. I believe copies are owned by other congressmen, and who knows but what this might have some effect on the statehood for Hawaii bill. At any rate, I'm sure they will enjoy the book.

Further prestige comes to Willamette via its three graduates who are in the state department. One I have not met yet, Robert Sayre, and another I don't know at all, but the third, Mr. Carl Marcy, '34, made quite a favorable impression on the Washington semester students.

Marcy is presently a staff associate on the senate foreign relations committee, and for some time was a member of the state department and later a legal advisor with the UN. Mr. Marcy spoke to the group on the committee's role in the formulation of U. S. foreign policy. Students here believe he was the best of the dozen seminar speakers we have had so far.

Mr. Marcy was senior scholar for Dr. Gatke and before he left for a hearing we reminisced a little about Dr. Gatke, Waller hall, and Willamette in general. Prof. Kaiser, who incidentally is Willamette's faculty representative on the Washington Semester, said there are 14 Willamette grads in Washington. Some day we will hold our own reunion.

Marcy and Bob and my sales talks may have resulted in one convert. A W.S. student from Beloit, on the first five in basketball, is seriously considering transferring to Willamette.

# 43rd Glee Recollected; Foul-up in Ranks Suspected

By Marge Leonard

There's one story that they didn't print about Freshman Glee, 1951. The editor thought it was too hot to handle and the administration was as silent about the matter as a freshman in philosophy. Now that a year has past and another Glee is approaching, the details have been at last pieced together in this story.

It all began in the fall of 1950, just after the freshmen had arrived on the campus. Rip, Snort n' Sam, three superior students, sneered as they watched the newcomers.

"Such lovely gullible innocents," they murmured sympathetically. "What a shame we can't contribute in some small way toward their orientation into our beloved institution." With charitable intent, the three pounced on a passing frosh.

Before they had finished with their victim they had sold him a pass for the capitol tunnel, a season ticket to the concert series and had made a bet on Freshman Glee — in writing. Whoever lost was to give Dean Hatfield a pedicure.

"Such lovely gullible innocents," the three chuckled as they parted company.

Time passed and the month for Freshman Glee approached. Rip, Snort n' Sam gazed upon the written wager with confidence. There were times when their conscience hurt at the thought

of taking advantage of their freshman friend, but the recollection of his acrimonious attitude toward their earlier business transactions only made them the smugger.

As practices commenced however, the fact soon became evident that the freshmen were shaping into stiff competition. The future began to darken for Rip, Snort n' Sam.

Any wise individual would look out for his future, and the trio came to the conclusion that the only way to insure their victory was to work from the inside. They had only to find a frosh who, under the influence of monetary gain, would "fix" the contest.

After a careful screening of candidates, Rip, Snort n' Sam finally successfully employed the services of one Enedict Barnold to carry out their espionage.

Barnold was to foul up the marching count, sing off key and wave to his mother from his middle position on the platform. The carefully conceived plan would have been fool-proof except for an unforeseen twist of fate.

It snowed — and Enedict Barnold slipped on the capital steps during a morning practice and sprained his ankle. As a result the "humble" freshman class walked off with the Glee banner.

As for Rip, Snort n' Sam, they left school and got rich bribing basketball players.

# Mock GOP Heads Named

Ten out of the other eleven participating schools have named their chairmen for the mock convention to be held at Willamette in May, Bob Small, convention chairman, announced this week.

Reed college of Portland is the only school that has not yet selected their chairman. Bob Hilliard is working at Southern Oregon College of Education in Ashland. Tom Barry represents the University of Oregon, while Bill Maxwell serves for Oregon State.

Linfield college is represented by Alan Southwell, and Lewis and Clark college has named Paul Egger. Les Sonnenson is chairman at Multnomah college in Portland, while Sam Vassallo is working for the University of Portland.

Vanport college has selected Bob Dickover; Marylhurst has chosen Chole Ryan; and Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande has named co-chairmen, Ardell Taylor and Roger Brown.

These chairmen will serve their respective schools in helping to coordinate mock convention activities.

# 'Twelfth Night' To Have Unusual Scenery, Props

Willamette theatre-goers will see something entirely different in play production when they attend performances of "Twelfth Night," last major dramatic production of the year.

According to Director Dean Graunke, the settings will be similar to a type he observed in King's theatre, Edinburgh, Scotland. There will be three predominating background colors, to be reflected also in hand props on the stage.

The background will be in the form of a "screen setting" — scenes painted on movable screens — and will be changed in full view of the audience, thus eliminating all but one intermission.

# Glee Challenge Is 'Spirited'

Editor's Note: Sometimes Freshmen reporters become overenthusiastic in their attempts to give their own class glory but we let this example slip by us.

By Lyn Wence

Unsurpassed spirit was displayed at the Freshmen Glee challenge in convocation Tuesday. Many thought the freshmen class rather disorganized this year and incapable of such spirit, but freshmen disproved this supposition. The challenge was a continuous volley of songs and

cheers between the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. A little misunderstanding prevailed, however, when some students became a bit over-enthusiastic, and the senior class wasn't able to get a word in edgewise.

There was one surprise after another as many unpredictable things occurred. Freshmen students heard a rumor that the sophomores planned to take over the underclassmen's seats in the challenge, so all that could arrived a whole hour early to protect their interests.

The curtains opened with the sophomores marching in singing a rousing parody in favor of their winning Glee. The freshmen followed with a lively one of their own.

Then the best surprise of all walked in the door. Freshmen were fearful that they would never see Marion Putman again, for they had heard of his fateful kidnapping by the sophomores. A substitute was to make the challenge until Putman walked in

the door escorted by his captives; a little the worse for wear, but all ready to stand up for his class. This reporter learned a little later that he certainly had a rough night of it, being taken 11 miles out of town and chained up for the night in some cold barn. He escaped once, only to be taken into captivity again and kept until time for the challenge.

The class of '53 brought in its gas-filled balloons announcing its intentions of winning glee. These were almost immediately popped by the other classes. This was followed by the tearing down of the freshman banner strung across the ceiling of the gym. After things quieted down a bit Putman went on with his speech, but had considerable interruptions by people bearing telegrams from faraway places including Eleanor Rigby from the south seas, Julie Mellor from some fortune telling land, a Greyhound bus driver, and a group of freshmen delivering a singing telegram.

Harold Silke answered the challenge for the sophomores with his predictions that his class would be most outstanding tomorrow night and were very sure of winning the contest.

Then "King" John Ambler was carried in to make his speech for the junior class. Garbed in baggy pants, bathrobe, and turban he stood staunchly for his class regardless of the many remarks from the peanut gallery. "We are greatly devoted to the cause," he said. He reminded everyone that members of the junior class were not a bunch of smart kids, but battle-scarred veterans, singing machines. He marched out to the sound of "yang, yang."

# Blue Monday Wagers Wild

Freshmen are gaining confidence as the date of Glee draws near. Humor galore will highlight Blue Monday, for the bets being made now are by students that are pretty sure their class will take the banner.

Those who were wondering about the mill stream threat can rest assured, for the losers will be wading in water waist deep, whether the water is cold or not.

In accordance with the crazy clothes some of us will be wearing we hope the weather will be comfortably warm. If the freshmen lose, one little lady will be running around to all her classes clad in her pajamas. At least she can wear flannels. That will not be quite as cold as bare feet and a sarong. This will be seen only if the freshmen lose. The tables will turn if the sophomores lose. One gentleman will be marching around in tattered jeans and shirt and no shoes.

This is just a warning from more anonymous bettors. Someone's bed will be short-sheeted no matter which way the sun shines. What a revolting development!

People who fuss about girls bleaching their hair can just stop, because one fellow who now has light brown hair will have very, very blond hair come Blue Monday. He has been scouting around for some demure damsel to do the job for him.

Providing all these bets are carried out to the "T", Blue Monday should prove quite the thing.

COON'S



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# Stack Names McKay to Lead Officials For Second Annual Willamette Relays

Track coach Chester Stackhouse, meet director of the second annual Willamette Relays, has announced the officials who will take part in the operation of the athletic extravaganza.

The meeting, which will have 20 college and university teams and 100 high school squads entered, will be run off Saturday, April 5, from 1:00 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

Heading the list of officials is Douglas McKay, governor of the state of Oregon, who will be the honorary referee. Grant Swan will serve as referee for the meet. The starter will be Victor Palmason.

Judges of the finish will be headed by Bill Phillips. The order of finish will be covered by Mayor Al Loucks and George Huggins, first place; Brazier Small and Gene Rawlings, sec-

ond place; Oliver Huston and Frank Shafer, third place; Harold Jory and John Kolb, fourth place; Otto Wilson and Wayne Hadley, fifth place; S. C. Huston and Jim Minty, sixth place; and Everett DeWesse and Stan Hammer, seventh place.

Timers of the meet will be Mark Hatfield, Arthur Bates, Dan Schulze, Charles Derthick and Willard S. Smith. The group will be headed by George Martin. Robert N. Cole will head the inspectors along with Ernest Taylor, Frank Reynolds, Bill Seeley and Bob White.

The judges of the high school shot put will be headed by Sam Vokes and he will be assisted by Don Vandevort and Bill Clarke. The college shot put judges are Harve Koepf and John Kent, with Don Humphrey in charge. The high school pole vault will have Ken Brophy in charge with Bob Platenberg and Daryl Girod assisting him. The college pole vault is headed by Dale Bates with Bud Woodard and Cliff Girod as assistants.

In the high school javelin, John Markoskie will be in charge with Duane Shield and Bill Hagemeyer helping him. Boyd Brown will head the college javelin and Dan Montag and Bill Briggs will be his assistants. The high school discus will be headed by Dick Mase and he will be assisted by Dale Parnell and Bob

Dyer. The college discus will have Dutch Holland in charge with Don Hosford and Bob Cody as helpers.

Irvin Roth will head the broad jump with Ted Loder assisting him. In the college broad jump Roy Ankeny is in charge and Millard Bates is his helper. The high school high jump will be headed by Phil Ringle with Ray Williams as his assistant. The college high jump will be run by Lou Scrivens and his assistant Bill Colvard.

The clerks of the course are Harold Hawk and Stackhouse. Ed Armstrong and Jim Gay will be the announcers. Dr. Ralph Purvine will be the physician. Erwin Weber will be the hurdle captain and he will be assisted by Bob Bell, Ray Conder and Mike Tavener. Bill Purvine and Mark Wood will be the yard custodians and Harley Hoppe and Sid Boise the gatekeepers.

## Basketball Feeds Set

The Willamette Bearcats, Northwest conference champions, have been invited to a meeting of the Salem Breakfast club next Monday morning at the Senator hotel at 7:30 a. m.

Mr. Charles McCulloch will be the host at a banquet for the Bearcats next Friday night at the Marion hotel.

# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## 'Cats Prepare for Season's Opener; Stage Intra-Squad Game Tomorrow

The Willamette Bearcats will stage an intra-squad baseball game tomorrow afternoon on the McCulloch diamond at 2 p. m. weather permitting.

The bad weather has limited the practice to very short workouts and has left the playing field in poor condition.

Only one week remains before the Bearcats take on the Oregon State penitentiary Greys in the season's opener for the Bearcats Saturday, March 29, within the prison walls. Willamette opens its home campaign against Vanport Friday, April 4.

### Pitchers Ahead of Hitters

Coach John Lewis held an intra-squad game last Saturday afternoon and the pitchers came out a little ahead of the hitters. Lewis said, "They all turned in a great game for the condition of the diamond and the amount of practice that they have had." Denny Elasser, Harve Koepf and Dave Perlman were the leading hitters of the contest.

The pitchers who worked out were Bruce Boatman, Andy George, Mike Glenn, Dave Gray, Benny Holt and Roger Rook. They all looked good and are all possible choices to get the starting berth against the penitentiary team.

Third base is the only position in the infield which has been nailed down. Perlman will probably receive the nod for starting at the keystone corner against the Greys. Alva Brown leads the race for first base with Jim Hudleson close behind. Cliff Girod holds a slight edge over Don Huff for second base. The starting nod for the shortstop position is developing into a three-way race between Millard Bates,

Elmer Haugen and Stan Kerzel. Anyone of the trio has a chance to capture the spot by game time next Saturday.

### Schedule Changed

The starter who will do the catching chores in the Bearcat-Grey tilt will be decided from four able receivers. They are Jack Hande, Joe Harvey, Koepf and Jim Stockard. They have turned in fine performances during the practice sessions. Elasser, Gene Jones, John Markoskie and Duane Shield are in the running for the three starting positions in the outfield. Elasser and Jones who caught for Grant of Portland and Salem last year will probably see action from behind the plate again this year as part-time receivers.

The only changes in the schedule for the Bearcats this season is the two doubleheaders scheduled against the Portland Pilots. They have been changed to single encounters. The ball games are set for April 18 in Portland and May 1 in Salem.

## Bearcat Tennis Team Minus Practice Play

Bad weather has postponed the opening of tennis practice for this year's Willamette Bearcat netters, but practice will get underway as soon as possible, according to coach Les Sparks.

The squad has only three returning lettermen, but non-lettermen from last season and incoming freshmen will boost this year's team and give them a chance to capture conference honors.

The monogrammers are John Ambler, Jim Morgali and Phil Hammond, who was on last year's conference championship doubles team. The non-lettermen are Bob Bell, Dick Blakney, Don Drake and Bob Packwood. Larry Smith who turned out for practice last year for a little while may come out again this year.

The freshmen who are out are Chuck Cartier, Grant of Portland; Roy Van Horn, Roseburg; George Watts, Salem; and Dave Wisnom, San Mateo, California. Cartier, Van Horn and Watts all entered the state tournament for their respective schools last year.

Anyone else who is interested in playing tennis on this year's Bearcat squad is urged to sign up in coach Les Sparks' office. The season's opener will be played against Oregon College of Education on the home court Tuesday, April 15.

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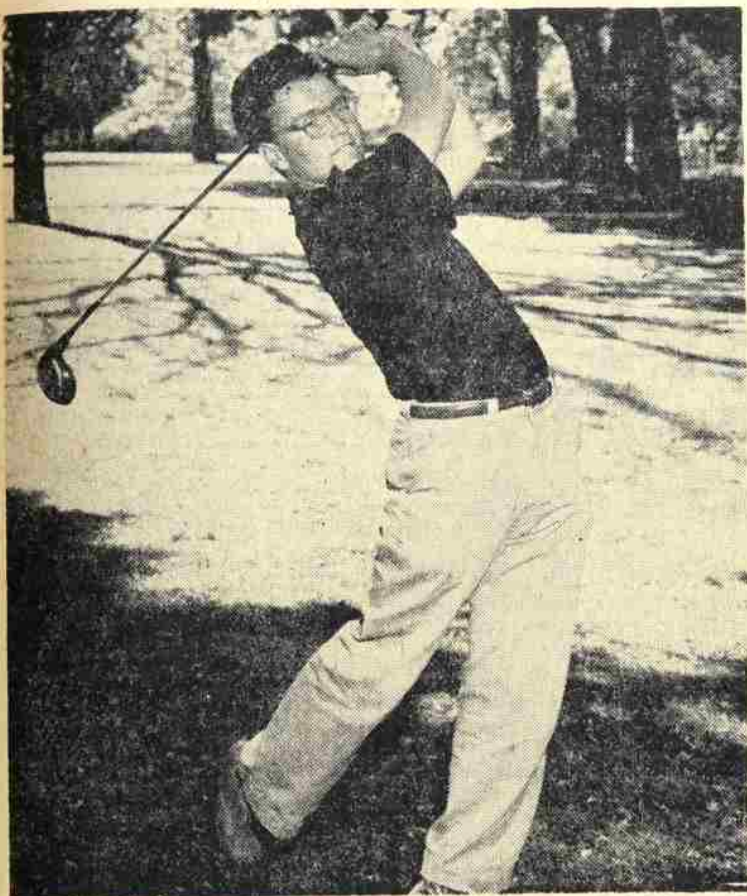
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**Captures Top Rung**



Bill Wittenberg captured the top spot on the golf ladder as he stroked to a 73 in the qualifying round. He was the top man last year and is one of the four returning lettermen on this year's golf team.

**Wittenberg Hits 73 in Qualifying Play To Take First Place on Golf Ladder**

One week remains for the Willamette golf squad to ready themselves for their opening match against Vanport college Monday, March 31, in Portland.

The squad with only four lettermen back from last year held their qualifying rounds last week at the Salem Golf club and letterman Bill Wittenberg posted a 73 to place first on the ladder. Dan Callaghan and Doug Coe followed with 80 and 81 scores respectively. Rounding out the first five are Dick Church and Kent Myers, a letterman.

The next five are led by letterman Bob Shaefer, Kenny Baines, Warde Sligh, Bill Lasswell and Ellis Von Eschen, letterman, follow Schaefer in the golf ladder.

**Vokes Writes Article For Athletic Journal**

"Some More on Spring Football," an article by Willamette coach Lee "Sam" Vokes, appears in this month's Athletic Journal. It is Vokes' first published article. A portion of the material is based on the facts which is derived from his thesis for his masters degree.

Vokes graduated from Ithica college after serving for four years in the marines. During the 1949 season he was freshman line coach at the University of Washington, and for the past two seasons he has been line coach and freshman basketball coach at Willamette. His basketball team captured the mythical Northwest conference freshmen basketball championship last season.

**Intramural Schedule Calls for Track Meet On McCulloch Oval**

The intramural track meet will be held Saturday, March 29, on the McCulloch oval at 1:30 p.m. to 2:55 p.m.

Bob Hall is in charge of the meet and the members of the Leadership and Organization of Physical Education class will assist him in the operation of the meet.

The opening track event will be the 100-yard dash and the shot put will be the opening field event. Both will start at 1:30 p.m. The 120-yard high hurdles and the high jump will follow the opening events. The 220-yard dash will be run off at 2:00 p.m. while the discus will follow at 2:15 p.m. The broad jump and the 220-yard low hurdles will be run off at 2:20 p.m. The 440-yard relay with four men each running 110 yards will start at 2:35 p.m. The meet will close at 2:50 p.m. with the running of the 880-yard relay with four men each running 220 yards.

There will be no more than three participants in any event from one organization. Participation will be limited to five events per person including the relays. Either three field and two track events or two field events and three track events are the possible choices.

There will be five places of finish. Points will be awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 point basis and in case of ties points will be divided. Official track rules will be followed. No final will be run in the dashes, respective times will be checked for the winners.

Badminton, softball and tennis are the only other remaining intramural sports. Play will begin in all three of them following spring vacation which ends on April 14.

**SAE, Beta Teams Press Sig Keglers In Second Half of Mural Bowling Play**

The SAE No. 1 team and the Beta No. 1 team moved within two points of the league leading Sigs as the SAE's were awarded a forfeit over the Phi Delt No. 2 team and the Betas split with the Sigs 2-2 in bowling contests held Thursday, March 13, at the University bowl.

In other mixes during the day the Baxter teams captured wins. The Baxter No. 1 squad won over the Beta No. 2 team by a shut-out of 4-0. The Baxter No. 2 team stopped the Phi Delt No. 1 team by a tune of 3-1.

The Baxter teams also copped all scoring laurels. The high team series was grabbed by the Baxter No. 1 squad as they rolled up a 2476 score. The same team won the high team game with a 846 score. Bob Stone, of the Baxter No. 1 team had the high individual game totals with a 193 score. Carl Buttle of the same team captured a high series with a score of 524.

Winner of the second half which is now being played will meet the first half winner, the SAE No. 1 team, for the intramural bowling trophy which is held by the Phi Delt No. 1 team,

last year's winners.

The first division for the first half finished with the SAE No. 1 team on top. The Baxter No. 1 squad was right behind the winners. The Beta No. 1 team and the Sigs finished in third and fourth places respectively.

The Standings:

	W	L	TP
Sigs	11	4	16
Beta No. 1	11	4	14
SAE's	11	4	14
Baxter No. 1	10	5	13
Baxter No. 2	7	8	10
Phi Delt No. 2	7	8	9
Beta No. 2	2	13	2
Phi Delt No. 1	2	13	2

**Riflemen Capture Seventh; First Among New Squads**

Willamette university's Air Force ROTC rifle team has placed seventh in the Fourth Air Force ROTC intercollegiate postal rifle matches, competing with 12 other teams in the area.

Notification of the team's standing was received from headquarters of Fourth Air Force by Major Norman W. Campion, director of the Willamette unit.

Montana State AROTC rifle team placed first. The Washington State team placed second and the Utah State Agricultural college placed third.

The Willamette squad, which placed first among the new college AROTC teams entered in the matches, had a total of 6,500 points in three stages.

The first stage was prone and sitting, the second stage was prone and standing, the third stage was kneeling and standing.

"Fine showing by the men in the matches," said Coach Theodore Velde, "was the result of their initiative in getting to practice, spending extra hours on the range and the determination to place Willamette as high as possible among the competing schools."

Members of the team started rifle practice December 6, having only two months' training before entering the eight state competition. They practiced every Monday and Thursday afternoons.

The scores of the team members are as follows:

Norman Battaglia, 705 points;

William P. Mosier, 682 points; Robert Whitaker, 673 points; Don Hays, 654 points; Ted Smith, 654 points; Terry Wheeler, 647 points; Robert Carlson, 635 points; Frank Stephens, 626 points; Elton Lafkey, 622 points; William McKinney, 617 points; Terry Showalter, 597 points; and Ivan Wells, 580 points.

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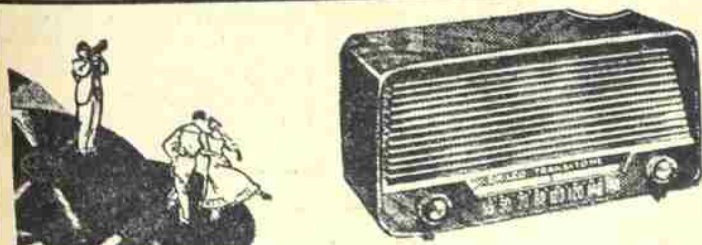
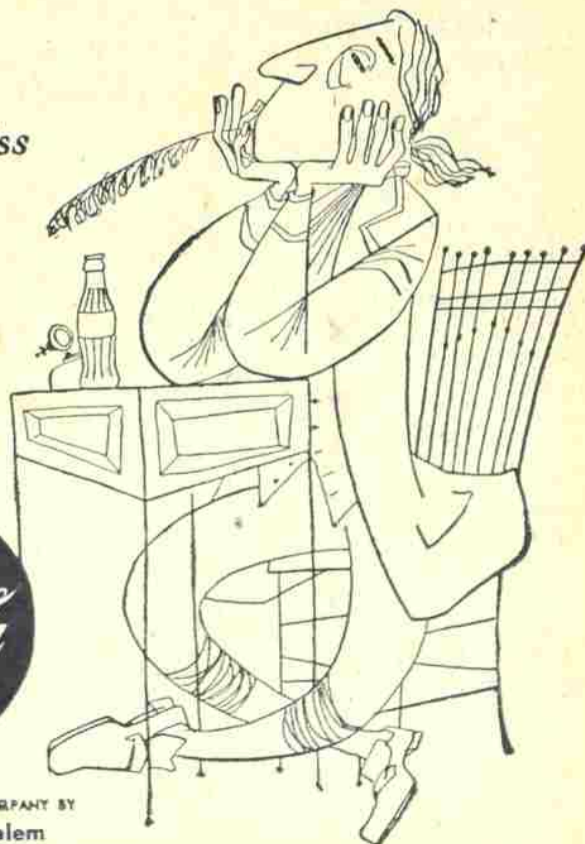
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## Ambler New Beta Prexy

John Ambler has been chosen to serve as president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity for 1952 in elections held Monday evening at the chapter house.

Other officers to be installed next Monday evening are vice-president, Kent Lawrence; corresponding secretary, Jack Falkenhagen; recording secretary, Don Gragg, and house manager, Carl Simpson. Rush chairman is Jim Hitchman, and Darrell Brown is pledge trainer.

Appointive offices will be filled at a later date.

## AWS Delegate Chosen Today

Voting will take place all day today in Eaton hall to choose the delegate to attend the Associated Women Students convention this spring. AWS members will vote for Harriet Bennett or Betty Breakey.

Miss Bennett and Miss Breakey were chosen to be finalists in voting held on Wednesday. They were selected from a group of five women who submitted petitions to the AWS executive council last week.

The delegate who is chosen will accompany AWS president, Nancy Lumijarvi, to the AWS regional convention during spring vacation. The convention will be held on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, Calif.

Following spring vacation, the two delegates will report on the convention at a general meeting of the Associated Women Students.

## Summer Jobs At Oregon Caves


Summer vacation employment at the Oregon Caves in southern Oregon will be available to between 50 and 60 students this year, according to information released through Miss Lorena Jack by Richard Sabin, manager of the Oregon Caves resort.

Work which will be available include positions for women as waitresses in the dining room and coffee shop of the resort, maids, and clerks at novelty counters. Men will be employed as guides, bell-hops or service station attendants.

Sabin will be on campus during the last of April to interview students who have applied. Application blanks may be secured by contacting Sabin at the Oregon Caves Resort, Oregon Caves, Oregon. For further information contact Miss Jack at her office in Lausanne hall.

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# WILLAMETTE

*Social Affairs*

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

## Varsity Queen Selection To Begin on Tuesday

Selection of candidates for Varsity queen to reign over the Varsity ball, April 18 at the Crystal Gardens, will begin Tuesday.

Pictures of all freshman women will be displayed in the Cat Cavern, and the Lettermen will nominate the candidates of their choice. Invitations will be sent to all women nominated, and

they will be introduced at convocation on Tuesday.

Ten women will be selected for the next function, arranged by Bob Miller and Don Hosford, co-chairmen of the selection committee. From the ten candidates five women will be chosen to be on the Varsity court, and the name of the queen will be announced at the dance.

Admission price for the dance, announced by the dance co-chairmen, Bob Schaefer and Bill Wittenberg, will be \$1. The admission charge is necessary due to insufficient student body funds to sponsor the dance, as has been done in past years.

## Prizes Offered In Fiction Contest

Short stories written by women undergraduate students may win \$500 in the Mademoiselle magazine college fiction contest.

Two winners will be chosen to receive \$500 as cash awards, and the magazine will also buy other acceptable material for their college issue. Stories may have appeared in undergraduate college publications, but they are acceptable only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Each story may be written on any subject in 3000 to 5000 words, typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. The entries must be accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year. More than one story from each contestant will be accepted.

The deadline for entry into the contest is April 15. Entries may be submitted to Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

## Psych Majors Organize Club

Willamette Psychological association, which was organized last fall on the campus, has recently petitioned for membership in Psi Chi, a national psychological honorary.

Sixteen psychology majors and eight associate members are included in the local group. The requirements for the national group are that members be in the upper third of their major field and in the upper academic half of the school.

Loren Ranton, who has been active in organizing the group, reports that the purpose is to promote more interest in the field of psychology, to further the cause of psychology, and pull the department together as a unit.

## Glee Late Pers

Women's living organizations closing hours will be extended after Freshman Glee to 1 o'clock tomorrow evening. Dean Regina Ewalt announced this week. The winning class will receive 2 o'clock permissions.

## Pepcats Choose New Officers

New officers of Pepcats for 1952 were elected at a recent meeting. President will be Bea Kauffman, and Nancy Yant is to be vice-president. Serving as secretary will be Barbara Sloan, and Clara O'Neel will be treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting of the group on Thursday at 4 p.m. The organization includes freshman and sophomore women who compose the organized cheering section at football and basketball games.

## Alums Entertain At Open House

Glee participants' parents who do not live in Salem will be guests of the Willamette Alumni association at an open house Saturday evening at Baxter hall. The open house, a traditional Glee custom of the association, will begin immediately after the Glee contest.

Fraternities on campus will also hold open houses for friends and alumni.

## The Amen Corner

A film, "This Wonderful Life," will be shown at this week's meeting of Westminster fellowship. The group will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church for supper, and the meeting will be at 6:30.

"Communism versus Christianity" will be discussed by members of PhiZeta Christo Sunday evening. The discussion will be led by Bill Hill and Edith Tripp, and Ann Gibbens will be in charge of worship. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and the meeting will begin at 6:30.

Inter-varsity Christian fellowship will hear Dr. Stewart Hackett at their Tuesday evening meeting. Dr. Hackett, professor of philosophy at Western Baptist Theological seminary, will discuss criticism and apologetics at the meeting. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the UNESCO room of the library.

Canterbury club will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

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## Duke Ellington Orchestra Heard Here Tomorrow

Duke Ellington and his world-famous band will be heard at the Crystal Gardens tomorrow night from 9 to 1 o'clock in a combination concert and dance.

Ellington, who was brought to Salem by Harley Hoppe, is considered America's foremost modern composer, with such hit tunes

as "Caravan," "Stormy Weather," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Mood Indigo" to his credit. These and his other compositions will be played at the dance. He will also compose some tunes while on the bandstand tomorrow night.

With Ellington are some of the outstanding soloists in the nation. On the drums will be Louis Bellson, Ray Nance and "Cat" Anderson on the trumpets, Willie Smith at the saxophone and Juan Tigor playing the trombone. Featured vocalists will be Ginny Grisson and Debby Andrews.

Aiding Hoppe in the concert are Carolyn Crane, art director; Marion Putman, financial director; and Chuck Ruud, who is in charge of publicity. Tickets are on sale at \$1.80 each.

## Phi Delts Hold Dinner

Founders' Day was celebrated by Phi Delta Theta fraternity last evening at a banquet at the chapter house. Bob Schaefer was general chairman of the banquet which began at 5:30 p.m. The Founders' Day banquet is an annual affair for Oregon Gamma chapter.

Mr. Donald DuShane, dean of student affairs at the University of Oregon, was guest speaker. Mr. DuShane is also national scholarship chairman for the fraternity. Alumni of Phi Delta Theta were special guests at the banquet.

Decorations of spring flowers for the banquet tables were planned by Fred Lincoln. Jim Garrett and Bob Hearn arranged for tickets and programs, and invitations were sent by Bill Jessup.

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# AROTC Command Changed to Air U.

Montgomery, Ala., March 20.—The Air university, with headquarters at Maxwell Air Force base here, was given the additional duty today of operating the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps with more than 110,000 students in 187 colleges and universities throughout this country, in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Air Force headquarters at Washington announced the wide-spread ROTC program will be transferred from the Continental Air Command, with headquarters at Mitchell Air Force base, Long Island, to the Air university, effective next August 1.

"The change will consolidate and centralize the control of the program," the announcement said, "and will make possible more direct supervision of the activities of Air Force ROTC units at the 187 participating institutions.

### Under One Command

"The transfer also will bring under one command the complementary missions of the Air university and the Air Force ROTC.

"Both programs are mainly concerned with military education and training of air force officers or potential officers. The Air university has professional educators qualified to assist in curriculum development and supervision, and has complete technical and professional facilities available for Air Force ROTC use.

New administrative offices of the Air Force ROTC will be established as a branch of the Air university in Montgomery with about 200 officers, airmen and civilian employees.

### Revisions Planned

Plans for the transfer have been under consideration since last July, and Air university professional educators and officers already are at work on curriculum revisions.

The Air university, already one of the nation's largest educational institutions, has more than 8500 students annually in courses varying from one week to 10 months, hundreds of others at colleges and universities throughout the country, and more than 43,000 correspondence students.

Student officers from 20 to 30

allied nations attend Air university schools under the Mutual Defense Assistance program of the 1951 Mutual Security act.

A board of visitors, composed of 12 of the nation's leading civilian educators, acts as an advisory committee of the Air university, to review its activities annually, and make recommendations on its purposes and procedures.

### Other Activities

In addition, research is conducted by the Research Studies Institute of the Air university through its documentary research division and its Arctic-Desert-Tropic information center. The institute also carries on the historical work of the air force, and has completed four of seven volumes of the History of the Army Air Force in World War II.

The Human Resources Research Institute conducts other research projects on military management, human relations and morale, psychological warfare, officer education, career guidance, and other subjects necessary for air force planning.

Additional activities include operation of the air force library, the 600-bed air force hospital at Maxwell Air Force base, an air-sea rescue squadron, and a military communications center covering the southeastern United States.

## Glee Reservations

"No seats will be reserved after 7:45 p.m.," said Glee Manager Ruben Menashe. He announced that all seats for the 8 p.m. Freshmen Glee on Saturday night that are still vacant at 7:45 p.m. will no longer be held in reserve for ticketholders.

From best reports a full house is anticipated. Maurice Cohn, student body manager, said that he has received many night and day calls in search of Glee tickets.

## 'Studio A' Now Has New Title

The title of the Willamette radio show, formerly called "Studio A" has been changed to "Your University Speaks." This week's program will feature parts of Freshman Glee.

The program is being prepared by Clifford Paterson and Tom Scheidel.

The directors hauled the tape recording machine around the campus last week trying to tape the songs of the various classes.

They will make no predictions as to who sounds the best but they are trying to record the winning song.

The program was changed from Thursday to Sunday last week. From now on the program will be presented at 5:30 every Sunday.

## Society Dominates Expression, Claims Park College Writer

Editor's Note: This is an ACP feature release which is appropriate in these times. ("Are We Learning to Live?" from the Park Stylus, Park College, Mo.)

Today we live in a society which is dominated by the desire to speed through life without realizing what living actually entails. It is seldom we find a person who has the insight to live his own life and determine his own code of living. We do things because other people are doing them.

The stream is flowing in one direction. Most of us float or drift along with the current because living is easier that way. A few people buck the current in trying to get their own way, find themselves carried along by the on-rushing stream, and against their own desires they are driven to accept the way of society.

The reformer of society today is the person who can have the insight to stand on the bank of the stream watching the on-rushing current. In seeing the stream of public opinion and action rushing madly to its final destruction, the person on the bank may be able to use his intelligence to build dikes, dams and reservoirs.

In building these controls, the thoughtful person can mold the stream of society by changing its current into a stream which might benefit mankind and the civilization to come.

Why not be the person who stands aside considering and analyzing the direction the stream is taking? Seeing that society may be rushing headlong

to its ultimate destruction, the pensive person may investigate the building of a dam or dike which could aid in preserving the profitable elements in our society.

As one Park student phrases it:

- It is endeavoring to make me one of the majority.
- The age is trying to place its stamp upon me.
- It wants me to listen to blank radio commercials.
- To go TV mad.
- To try the latest Hadocol-type product.
- To view the nearest car with longing.
- To hate the Russians.
- To absorb the Reader's Digest and Colliers as gospel.
- To wave my flag above the boys in Korea.
- I rebel.
- I want to run from it all.
- There must be an escape.
- But am I capable of finding it?

## Details Told on Mexico Tour, YM Sponsors Five-Week Plan

Details and a change in dates were released today regarding the YMCA sponsored Mexican tour this summer, according to M. E. Moore, general secretary of the Salem YMCA. This five-week tour is scheduled to get under way June 16 and will end July 20. Registration is open for both men and women students, and a great deal of interest has already been evidenced by students in various Willamette valley colleges.

The tour is being planned on a cooperative as well as a co-educational basis, with total cost for food, lodging, entertainment and transportation set at \$210 per student. Additional cost for college credit will be \$17 per semester hour allowed.

Similar groups of students have been enjoying these educational trips into Mexico, sponsored by various YMCA's for the past several years, and the Moores plan on using the itinerary that has proven most popular with these groups. Transportation will be provided by station wagons and the group plans to cross the border at Juarez. Stops will be made en route at such interesting places as Chihuahua, capital of the state by the same name, and a rich mining and ranching area, Durango, picturesque old Zacatecas, Guanajuato, birthplace of the famous Mexican painter, Diego Rivera, Zamora and gay, progressive Guadalajara noted for its beauty and colonial architecture. Such natural phenomena as the volcano at Paracutin and famous caves near Taxco will be seen as well as ancient pyramids and Aztec and Toltec ruins and

the beautiful "floating island" gardens of Xochimilco. A Mexican guide will accompany the group during the entire 24 days spent in Mexico and will be of great assistance in procuring pleasant places to stay, helping the students "bargain" on shopping tours and acquainting students with places and things of special interest en route. The YMCA in Mexico City, whose general secretary is a special friend of the Moores, is cooperating in planning special treats for the group while they are in Mexico City and arranging meetings with famous personages as well as social, religious and political leaders of the country.

At least one week will be spent in the home of native Mexican families while in Mexico City, and one week is scheduled at Camp Camohmila, internationally famous YMCA rural center for agricultural and medical rehabilitation work, located near Mexico City. Visits are planned to museums, art galleries, native Indian villages and historical places of interest off the beaten path. Entertainment will include shopping tours, the traditional bull-fights, concerts, theatres and dancing. For those students taking the tour for college credit, there will be seminars and discussion groups en route and special observance will be made of the cultural life, social, religious and educational opportunities as well as the economic condition of the country traversed.

Registration for this tour is limited so students who are interested are advised to contact Gus Moore at the local YMCA.

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## ACP National Poll Indicates Student Study Habits Poor

About two out of every three college students say they put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Almost half the student population spend between 10 and 20 hours a week, while more than a quarter spend less than 10 hours.

Students were asked: Aside

from mid-term week and final exam week, how much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week? The replies:

1. 10 hours or less .....28%
2. From 10 to 20 hours .....45%
3. From 20 to 30 hours .....16%
4. 30 hours or more ..... 5%
5. Don't know ..... 6%

Those who "don't know" claim a "very irregular schedule." Says one student, "I've never had a normal week."

Graduate students seem to study most. Thirty-five per cent of them put in more than 20 hours a week, as opposed to 19 per cent for freshmen and 23 per cent for seniors.

"Most of the time you don't know what you're supposed to study for," complains a pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron. He studies less than 10 hours a week. But a sophomore in music says she studies "whenever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Here are a few of the other comments:

Says a business senior at Baylor: "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study."

Says a senior in social work: "I work 52 hours a week and squeeze my studies in wherever I can."

Says a boy attending a teachers college: "I study 10 hours or less—much less."

## New Exhibit Featured

The art building will be the setting for an exhibit by Lorna Johannaber starting Monday and continuing for two weeks.

Miss Johannaber is a senior majoring in art-education. Her exhibit will conclude the requirements set up by the art department for art majors and includes work completed during the last two years in this field.

As an art-education major, Miss Johannaber has had to complete requirements for both the art department and the education department. She plans to do post graduate work in education next year, and then become an art teacher.

Her home is in Salem, and she is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The exhibit includes work done in water colors and lithographs, some etchings, one textile, and her portfolio.

Willamette students are invited to see this exhibit from nine until five, Monday through Friday.

On exhibit until Monday is some student work by Carl Hall's drawing and painting classes. Willamette students wishing to see this work of under graduate students must see it before Monday.

## Law Class Hears Accident Attorney

Ray H. Lafky, assistant attorney general assigned to the State Industrial Accident commission, spoke to the Domestic Relations class of the Willamette Law School Tuesday, March 18.

Lafky, a graduate of the W.U. law school, spoke on the workman's compensation law and the various phases of its coverage.

## YW to Install

Installation of the new Y.W.C.A. officers will be held in Lausanne hall lounge at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, March 26.

## Coeds Volunteer To Sign Donors For Blood Drive

Eleven Willamette university coeds have signed up enough blood donors to supply Marion county hospitals with blood for a month, the Marion County Red Cross chapter has announced.

These girls have been stationed in the Capitol and Elsinore theaters on Wednesday nights before the regular Red Cross blood-mobile visits on Thursdays. There, with the cooperation of Wally Cowan, theater manager, they have recruited volunteer donors from among theater goers. Over 200 pints have been collected through their efforts. A large share of the blood collected through the theaters has gone to Korea to be used by our armed forces there.

Harriet Parcher organized the group with the assistance of Margie Smith and it includes Eunice Peckenpaugh, Jo Dell Parker, Pat Fitzsimmons and Ida Jo Henderson of Salem; Sally Stellings and Mary Turnadiff of Sacramento; Beverly Rands of Portland; Lyn Wence of Hawaii, and Margie Coleman of Pasadena.

Girls are still needed to help with blood recruitment at Salem theaters. Volunteers are urged to contact Dean Ewalt or Harriet Parcher, 4-3417, if they wish to help.

## Drilling Sparks Glee

By Lyn Wence

The hardy constitutions of Glee participants have been severely taxed this past week, but strong spirit does not wane. Enthusiasm has snowballed to great heights, and tomorrow night the air will be full of excitement and anticipation.

Every morning this week zealous men and women were up hustling about at 5 o'clock drilling and practicing formations in preparation for the great event tomorrow night. It was mighty cold, and vocal chords wouldn't behave at that hour of the morning, but these details didn't stop anyone. Even a fat rat was taken care of by the juniors one morning as they chased it into the women's locker room of the gym. It got away.

Besides these pre-dawn exercises, every other spare moment—noons, afternoons, and evenings—were spent in practicing for Glee.

Decoration committee members have been hard at work, too. Geniuses with the printed

word have put their minds to work to concoct unique parodies to be sung tomorrow night. If the numbers sung at the challenge are any hint of what's to come there will certainly be a varied program of original parodies.

Willamette university has resembled a hive of bees now for a week. Industry is usually the sign of a splendid product. Glee is definitely going to be just that. The best class and best song is sure to win, but until tomorrow night we will all be wondering—WHO?

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## Lawyers to Be Host

By Dick Lewis

Dean Mark Hatfield has indicated that students interested in law may be excused from class Thursday to attend the law school open house, as far as he is concerned. However, they must check with their individual instructors as to what work will be missed and must be made up.

A change in the featured speaker has been announced. Associate Justice George Rossman is now scheduled to talk on "The Place of the Lawyer in Society."

Justice Rossman has the distinction of having been a Supreme Court judge longer than any man in the state. His talk will pertain to the social position of a lawyer and his place in the community.

Interested undergraduates will have the opportunity of seeing the Law school in action. The law students have planned a program aimed at enlightening their guests on both preparation for law and the practice of law.

One of the most interesting features of the program will be the practice court where a personal injury trial, concerning negligence, will be held. This practice court is not an exhibition for the benefit of the guests, but rather it is the viewing of a regular course that is offered to second semester seniors.

The class is instructed by Prof. Charles Jens, and its purpose is to give the students experience in actual courtroom procedure including all of the practical details. The court is to be held at ten in the morning and it should offer the visiting students an example of the practical experience offered by the Law school; it should also give them a realistic view of an actual court room.

The Law school visitors will have the special privilege of attending a Supreme Court hearing in the afternoon. It will take one hour, of which half of the time will be used by the appellant and half by the respondent; ten minutes of the time for each side will be used for rebuttal. This should prove to be one of the most interesting and informative happenings of the day.

Open house will be climaxed by an informal discussion and coffee hour. During this time the visitors will have the opportunity of talking with both the professors and the law students, and also, to become better acquainted with the Willamette Law school.

Thursday has been planned by the law faculty and students to give undergraduate students who are considering law the opportunity to find out just what it's all about. College students from all over the state have been invited to the open house, and it is especially hoped that there will be many undergraduate Willamette students in attendance.

## TOMORROW NIGHT!



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