

Contralto Anderson to Sing Here Wednesday



MARIAN ANDERSON

America's greatest contralto Marian Anderson will appear at the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday as the final performer of this year's Distinguished Artists series.

RESERVED TICKETS are still available at Stevens and Sons for \$2.40 and \$3.20. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Miss Anderson, whose voice has been described by Arturo Toscanini as "one heard only once in a hundred years," has been playing before packed auditoriums all over the world more than 25 years.

SINCE RETURNING from her European tour in 1935, she has appeared in 500 cities before more than five million listeners in 1450 auditoriums.

After appearing before all these different groups, she claims it is the younger people who appeal to her most. "One always looks forward to singing at colleges and universities," she stated. "Youth is refreshing and appealing."

MARIAN ANDERSON has made many firsts during her long career. She has received practically every

high award in the countries she has visited, has received five honorary doctorates in music, was the first Negro to sing in the Metropolitan Opera, and has received the \$10,000 Bok prize which she has set aside to be used as music scholarships.

Born in Philadelphia, she was reared with two sisters in the Negro section of the city. Her father died while she was still a young girl and the support of the Anderson family rested on her mother, an ex-schoolmistress.

HER MUSICAL talents were discovered at an early age and she became known as the "baby contralto," earning her first fee of 50 cents when she was eight years old.

She gave a prize winning performance competing against 300 contestants with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, and then began to appear with the Philadelphia orchestra. After several appearances at Carnegie hall, she won a Julius Rosenwald scholarship and went to Berlin to study.

IN 1953 MISS Anderson went to

Europe for a two-month tour, but received so many sensational notices and crowds she stayed two years. She received the Grand Prix du Chant for being the best recorded voice on the continent in 1935.

During the season of 1939 she gave 92 recitals, the longest and most intensive tour in current history for any singer.

After being denied use of Constitution hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution, she made an unprecedented concert in front of the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday with 75,000 people attending. Later she was invited to sing in the hall by the DAR.

Miss Anderson's program is as follows:

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| When I Am Laid in Earth | Purcell |
| Se Florindo e Fedele | Scarlatti |
| The Spirit's Song | Haydn |
| My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair | Haydn |
| Standchen (Serenade) | Schubert |
| Aufenthalt | Schubert |
| Auf Dem Wasser Zu Singen | Schubert |
| Der Doppelganger | Schubert |
| Ungehduld | Schubert |
| Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix ("Samson and Delilah") | Saint-Saens |
| The Ploughboy | Arr. Britten |
| Lullaby | Scott |
| Weather | Dougherty |
| Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind | Arr. Quilter |

Election Notes Lack Of Student Voting

Paul McGilvra, John Bergstrom, Dave Landis, and Al Siebert will occupy the respective freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior presidential positions during the spring semester as a result of the runoff election which was completed Tuesday.

ALSO ELECTED was Dorr Dearborn, Yell King, Pat Duffy, Song Queen, and the University women selected Linda Berry to head the AWS.

Percentage voting in the elections showed little change from past elections in spite of the "Vote, Be

a Non-Conformist" psychology. According to Dick White, student body second vice-president, members of the junior class led during both primaries and run-offs, person for person. Their record was 65.4% in the primaries and 56.1% in run-offs. All school averages including the Law School were 58.7% primaries, and 49.1% run-offs.

OTHER FRESHMAN officers are Bill Graham, vice president; Gail Larsen, secretary; Ann Laird, treasurer, and Steve Berglund, sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore officers are Ralph Litchfield, vice president; Judy Olsen, secretary; Joanne McGilvra, treasurer, and Ron Gerbing, sergeant-at-arms.

JUNIOR OFFICERS are Gary Larson, vice president; Joan Sherrill, secretary; Barbara Dennis, treasurer; Fred Wade and Bill Seawell, sergeants-at-arms.

Senior officers are Frank Tannehill, vice president; Lucy Myers, secretary; Dick Chanda, treasurer, and Tom Johns, sergeant-at-arms.

AWS OFFICERS are Lynn Schrock, judicial executive secretary; Ann Fields, scholarship executive secretary; Nettie Hansen, Orientation executive secretary; Jan Hansen, secretary, and Mary Owens, treasurer.

Other members of the Rally squad are Dick Hill and Keith Pailthorp, while Virginia Cain, Barbara Smith, and Elaine Buckinger will assist in song leading. (See picture, page 6.)

Nine on Staff Win Raises

The Board of Trustees announced advancements in rank for nine faculty and administration members in action taken at its meeting Monday.

PROMOTIONS included those of Richard A. Yocom, to Registrar; Henry F. Cooper, to instructor of French; Dr. Paul Duell, associate professor of chemistry; Clarence A. Kraft, associate professor of Spanish.

John Lewis, associate professor of physical education; Theodore Ogdahl, assistant professor of physical education; Charles R. Gromley, associate professor of law; Dr. Ralph Purvine, associate professor of physical education.

DIRECTOR OF Admissions Charles A. Paeth was advanced to the rank of assistant professor.

The Board also granted a two-year leave of absence to Dr. Theodore Shay, professor of political science, to travel to India on a John S. Guggenheim Fund Fellowship.

Dr. Shay will continue work on the subject, "The Modern Application of Classical Indian Political Philosophy."

Petitions Due Today

Three publications petitions are due today noon. Publications board will meet this afternoon and choose the 1958-59 Collegian and Wallulah editors and the publication manager. Results will be announced in the Collegian next week.

Petitions should be left in the student body office or handed to Wayne Haverson, publication manager.

Board of Trustees Announces Tuition Raise Next Spring

The university Board of Trustees authorized a raise in tuition for next spring at its meeting Monday.

TUITION WILL be raised \$50 spring semester 1959, to make a total of \$650 a year, and it will be raised to \$750 in 1959-60.

In announcing the forthcoming tuition raise, the second in three years, the Board noted that the increase was "further recognition of the great need in financing present-day education. The student has fallen behind in paying his proportional share of the education bill because of rising costs."

THE BOARD states that it had made a study of tuition charges in 43 privately-endowed institutions such as Willamette and had de-

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1958

Vol. LXIX

Salem, Oregon, February 28, 1958

No. 20

Tonight, Saturday Bring 'Summer and Smoke'; Tennessee Williams' Controversial Production

An earthy drama of sex and degeneration in the South, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams will mark the first 1958 production of the University theater tonight and tomorrow.

The play will be presented both nights in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

STARRING ROLL in the play belongs to Mary Beth Van Cleave, who portrays Alma Winemiller, a prim, Victorian minister's daughter.

Miss Van Cleave, a senior drama major, last year received the Theta Alpha Phi "Oscar" as best actress of the year for her role in "The Victors."

TOP MEN'S ROLE will be played by Mac Baker, as young Dr. John Buchanan. Baker, also a senior drama major, portrayed the old sea captain in "Thunder Rock" last fall.

Buchanan is a wild young doctor, not respected by the townspeople but loved by most of the young girls.

HE SEES VALUE in only carnal love, whereas Alma believes that love comes from the soul. She has loved Dr. John since their youth, but cannot give him the kind of love he wants.

The casts of nearly all Williams' plays include an insane character, in this case Alma's deranged mother, Mrs. Winemiller (Barbara Bredsteen).

WAYNE HAVERSON portrays Alma's minister father, who complains throughout the play of the great cross he has to bear, referring to his wife and daughter.

Lively Rosa Gonzales (Gail Boden) adds spice to the play and complicates Alma's situation because she is Dr. John's mistress. Her drunken Mexican father is owner of the Moon Lake Casino and is played by Warren Walker.

NEXT TO DR. John, Alma's greatest interest is in her literary circle, members of which are young, prissy Roger Doremus (Ross Stephen), who fancies himself one of Alma's boyfriends; Mrs. Basset (Carol Cartwright), the town gossip; and Rosemary (Yvonne Hill), a rather slow witted girl.

James Smith will play Dr. Buchanan Sr., father of Dr. John, and Mary Jo Smullen will portray Nellie, a sweet young music student. Steve Hone will take the parts of both Dusty and Vernon.

THIS CURRENT play is the first presentation of Tennessee Williams' controversial work to be presented at Willamette in several years.

It is produced by drama honorary Theta Alpha Phi, which is in charge of all backstage work. Director is drama department head Robert M. Putnam.

TICKETS FOR both performances will be available in the drama box office this afternoon from 1 to 5 and both evenings at the box office. All that is required is presentation of a student body card.



Restriction of society is ignored by Dr. John Buchanan and Rosa Gonzales, two of the figures in "Summer and Smoke," who are portrayed by Mac Baker and Gail Boden. They are shown in one of the tense scenes of the Tennessee Williams' play scheduled for tonight and tomorrow in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Calendar

TODAY—Basketball with Pacific University, 8 p.m., gym.

Summer and Smoke, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

TOMORROW—Collins Scholarship Day.

Summer and Smoke, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium, Baxter Blast with Lausanne Hall, 10:30-12 p.m., Baxter Hall.

TUESDAY—Convocation with Dean Gregg's "Last Lecture," 11 a.m., Fine Arts.

WEDNESDAY—Distinguished Artist Marian Anderson, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts.

THURSDAY—Chapel, Dr. Lawrence Nye speaker, 11 a.m., First Methodist church.

Willamette Collegian

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LUCY MYERS
Editor

WAYNE HAVERSON
Publications Manager

crossing the bar

Campus improvements have been quite evident in the past few years and the maintenance men do an admirable job of keeping things painted, pruning the shrubs and trees, and grooming the lawns. In light of this, the order of the wet, soggy feet and the Collegian would like to know why the sidewalks on the east end of the campus have been allowed to sink two feet below sea level.

Rain, Oregon's home-grown, year round commodity, has a tendency to want to stay in those canyons we refer to as sidewalks even when the sun dares to put in an appearance.

Since going around the water only results in mud up to the knees, we wonder if some gangplanks could be provided when the weather is wet until sidewalk construction is feasible.

Piano Prof Flavors Music; Berry Juice Decks His Wall

"I teach people to learn to listen," said Prof. Ralph Dobbs, flexing his hand with the close-cropped nails as he sat at his grand piano.

DEMONSTRATING compositions which he felt increased a pianist's facility, he stressed using those for two hands and with scales going both directions.

"Beethoven has some good selections for that purpose, and as does Mendelssohn," Dobbs commented as he applied what critics have hailed as "rare agility" and "highly finished technique."

Interrupted for a moment by a prospective piano student, the professor recommended beginning piano books to her.

"THERE'S NOT much difference between adult method books and those for children," he said, "except that adult methods avoid childish song titles. The best books are those which develop the pianist in all angles.

"There are many reasons for studying the piano. It can be a social instrument—playing duets and with orchestras—or it can satisfy the want to be alone. The piano is abstract enough to tie in with our every day emotional experiences.

"It extends knowledge. As soon as you have learned the basic you begin to apply your knowledge objectively. It's like baking a cake. After I've learned to bake a plain cake I can experiment with various kinds of flavors."

PROFESSOR DOBBS began playing the piano when he was four. He received his early lessons from his organist father and later studied at the Walter Spry Music School in Chicago where he received his diploma.

He went on to the Chicago Musical College and at the American Conservatory of Music from 1924-28 he studied with Adolf Weidig, majoring in composition and chamber music. Alexander Rush, a Hungarian pianist in Chicago, was Dobbs' instructor from 1916 until 1930.

HIS OFFICE in the College of Music building is unmistakably that of a pianist. Two grand pianos sit in the middle of the room, while his desk was made from a piano and his book-case from a piano rack. Hanging on the wall are autographed pictures of musician friends, teachers, and acquaintances.

The room also betrays the fact that Dobbs is interested in other arts. A huge Tappa Cloth from the

Philippines, with its design painted in berry juice, is on one wall while in boxes he keeps tiny Oriental figures and woven baskets.

Home for Dobbs means his wife, organist at the Presbyterian church, and their ten-year-old son Paul James. Right now Paul is not playing the piano, because he hated to practice. But he's playing the drums and "has very good rhythm," says his father proudly.

PROFESSOR DOBBS stresses the importance of beginning children on the piano. From there, with knowledge of both the bass and treble clef, he maintains they can go on to any instrument.

He coaches 50 students each week and commented, "More people should play the piano, not to become professionals, but in preparation for parenthood or a future job. We need musicians in all fields."

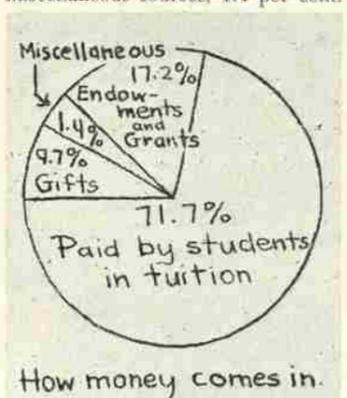
Is Willamette Tuition Worth It?

Why is the cost of going to Willamette so high? With the payment of fees such a recent and painfully remembered event, the Collegian felt it would be worth-while to find the answer to this question.

WHAT HAPPENS to the money that is collected each year from some 1100 students? The answer to this question was found in an interview with Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president.

Depending upon the enrollment, about \$1,250,000 is paid annually by the students in tuition, board and fees. This, however, represents only 71.7 per cent of the total average income of the University.

THE REST of the annual income comes from these sources: gifts and grants, 9.7 per cent; endowment income, 17.2 per cent; miscellaneous sources, 1.4 per cent.



Dear Ed . . . Of Polls and Cries

An open letter to anyone who might ever consider endowing Willamette University:

Dear Future Donors,
Let me first clear what doubts you may have concerning the nature of this letter by saying that this is an unsolicited appeal, growing solely as an expression of need that apparently others are hesitant to state.

HERE ARE the facts. A very large percentage of the Willamette coeds, often exceeding a majority, do not or are not dated when others are.

The Bearcat Cavern, our campus snack-bar, is losing money from lack of trade. An increasing number of the students smoke.

HERE ARE the problems. There are no facilities available for recreational purposes. Willamette men and women need a place or places to go where they can have a good time inexpensively. Those with or without dates have the same need for inexpensive recreation.

In a recent poll of one-third of the student body, one of the most frequently given reasons for not dating was that there was a lack of opportunities and proper places to meet members of the opposite sex.

THE BEARCAT Cavern struggles to keep a balanced budget during the fall and winter semester, but when spring comes it plunges into hopeless debt.

Students find it convenient to pop into the Cavern for their morning or afternoon cup of coffee if it is raining, yet, when the sun shines they scurry off campus to enjoy a cigarette with their coffee.

LONG HAVE they pleaded to no avail for smoking privileges in the basement of Waller hall. The natural result is, then, that they shun the campus facilities for more liberal pastures, when they won't get their feet wet.

Here is one solution. Construct a fireproof student union building: fireproof so that the insurance men will have no objections to the stu-

dents smoking there; a student union because it should offer fountain facilities, a place to dance, a lounge for meeting friends (that will substitute for the library now used for the same purpose), rooms for meetings and organizational purposes, and perhaps space for game tables, ping-pong tables, and even an alley or two for bowling.

IS ALL THIS a dream? It need not be if you are as determined as are the students. The only difference between them and you is that they are convinced but lack the financial means, while you have the means, but lack conviction.

If ever you are going to send even a dollar to Willamette, and I hope you will do so soon, why not spend it specially for the con-

struction of a student union building. —David Erickson.

Dear Ed:

The article appearing in the Feb. 21 edition of the Collegian, entitled "Unequal Demos Polled," we found very interesting. Interesting primarily because the trend that Willamette takes is very often reversed as far as the state as a whole is concerned.

THIS CAN READILY be seen in past polls which our newspaper has conducted. A majority vote on behalf of one candidate has almost always become an omen for his defeat in the general election.

We only have to look at recent elections and the polls taken previous to these elections by the Collegians, to see this statement verified, examples being: Cordon v. Neuberger, McKay v. Morse, Smith v. Holmes, and etc.

COULD IT BE that polls taken on our Willamette campus are inaccurate? Why is it that in the Collegian's latest poll, we found not one member of the Young Democrats had been interviewed in connection with this poll?

The article "Unequal Demos Polled" showed unbelievable hesitation to publish such facts as: 1. How many people were polled. 2. Where the sample was taken. 3. How the interview was conducted.

THE TRUE purpose of a poll is to present as true a picture of the situation as possible. With the afore-mentioned facts left out can the recent article in the Collegian present a true representation of student opinion?

Skip Alexander, Vice President, Fred Chambers, President.

Willamette Young Democrats.

(Editors Note: The fault was not in the poll but in the story plus a misleading headline. We believe your complaints are justified. However, it is difficult to find enough Democrats to poll. This story was originally aimed to ask the professors opinions which it did do.)

Race to Lose Tempts Girls

Lausanne and Doney women are wasting away.

Some fifty women on the Willamette campus are getting thinner by the minute!

Diet tables, a new but popular innovation for the Independent Women of Willamette, caused with each meal a chorus of surprised oh's from their patrons. The dieter's meals for Monday, their first day, consisted mainly of cottage cheese, carrot sticks and skim milk.

No potatoes, no rolls, no seconds is the motto for the dieters who are avidly downing gallons of skim milk and many dishes of cottage cheese. Instead of apple pie for dessert, dieters were served dishes of apples.

To measure their progress participants report to the infirmary once a week to weigh in.

But in the opinion of the harried waitresses, who find that the addition of diet tables almost doubles their work, they will emerge from the experiment minus more weight than the dieters.

For each two dollars paid in by students, another dollar must come from this combination of sources. This means that the student pays two-thirds of the actual cost of tuition, according to Petrie.

TURNING FROM income to outgo, funds are spent in this way: instruction, 51.8 per cent (largely spent in salaries); library, 3.7 per cent; plant operation and maintenance, 13.5 per cent; and administration and general expenditures, 31 per cent.

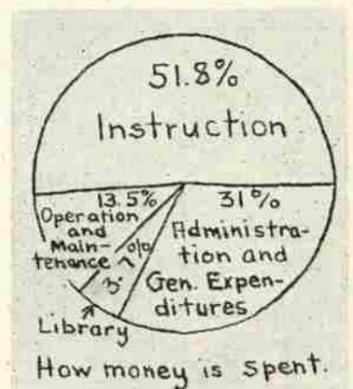
The question of what a student receives for his money is not one that can be answered by reciting statistics. One criterion for judging how much an education is worth is the relative standing of the school when compared to other universities.

DR. CHESTER Luther, a former member of the accrediting council for the Northwest Accrediting Association, emphasized that there is no formal rating of colleges as to academic standing. However, Willamette's high standing is shown by the fact that its credits are accepted at face value anywhere in the United States, University officials feel.

This is of great importance to students who wish to transfer or take graduate work at another college. When compared to colleges of similarly high rating, such as Harvard, costs seem comparatively small.

WILLAMETTE has a high per-

centage of professors holding doctorates on the staff, and in contrast to many larger universities, most of the actual teaching is done by them. Thus they are available for advice, council, and help in subjective problems.



In addition to personal attention to the students on the part of the professors, student participation in various projects and activities is high. Students can be considered as individual personalities instead of mere names as is the case in most large universities.

DOES ALL THIS make for a better education? Some important universities think it does and show a decided preference for Willamette students in the graduate field, in straight transfers and cooperative plans such as the 3-2 plan with

Columbia University for students in engineering. In many of the larger universities Willamette transfer students have consistently demonstrated a superior ability in their field.

Whether or not the kind of education offered by Willamette meets a student's needs is for the individual to decide. However, from the facts it would seem that the quality offered is well worth the cost.

Meyer Bloch
MAGICIAN
240 Rivington St.
N. Y. C. 2

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MARCH 5-8
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
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also
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FEBRUARY 23-MARCH 1
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Tyronne Power and Charles Laughton
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"THE LAST PARADISE"
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with Audy Murphy
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Two Bettys, One Joe Chosen



Climax of the AWS formal last Saturday night was the announcement of Betty Coed and Joe College for 1958. However, a tie vote gave Willamette two Betty Coeds who shared honors, gifts, and Joe. Pictured above from left to right are the winners Joan Sherrill, John Jelderks, and Gloria Carver. Other special events for the evening included the Portland band which featured Latin type music, and entertainment from a novelty trio made up of Gail Larson, Jo Hansen, and Pat Duffy. (Photo by Henderson.)

Rosbergs Gains Ring, Citizenship



ANNA ROSBERGS

A chocolate box held the ring for Anna Rosbergs while a poem disclosed her engagement to Warren Campbell on February 13.

Miss Rosbergs is a senior economics major, originally from Latvia, who received her citizenship papers last month. She now lives in Boise, Idaho.

Campbell is combining a chemistry and mathematics major, is senior scholar for the chemistry department and is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Eta Sigma.

He is attending Willamette on a Union Carbide Scholarship and plans to go to graduate school next year. No wedding date has been set.

Alpha Phi Group To Choose Soon

"We hope to have the nucleus group for colonization of Alpha Phi organized by March 18, the time spring rushing starts," Mrs. Wallace Brennan, former national sorority officer, stated Tuesday.

Mrs. Brennan is in charge of plans for installation of the new group which will be Willamette's fifth sorority.

The formation of the group will follow much the same pattern as regular rushing. Alumni and some collegiate Alpha Phis from Oregon State and University of Oregon chapters will conduct the rushing here, she said.

Members of the alumnae group of the sorority were to have met this week to develop rushing plans.

The new sorority will be housed in University house, beginning next fall and the group will be able to remain there for four years, President Smith stated. The house, adjacent to Lausanne and the former President's residence, is now a women's living unit.

The Social Scoop

By MARY LOU KRAUSE

STONE IS YWCA PREXY

Carole Stone is the newly elected president of the Campus YWCA and will be working with Nancy Teague, vice president; Maureen Avery, secretary; Sue Trueblood, treasurer; and Jody Mills, Linda Berry, and Sue Snyder who will be members-at-large.

TV CALLS ANGELS

The fame of Willamette Angel Flight members will reach a new height next week when the group makes its television debut on Thursday, March 6, over station KGW, channel 8, from 9 to 10 a. m., for the program "Telescope."

AWS TO INSTALL

Installation of new AWS officers will be March 3, at noon, in Eaton 25. Everyone is invited. The new officers are Linda Berry, president; judicial executive secretary, Lynn Schrock; scholarship executive secretary, Ann Fields; orientation executive secretary, Nettie Hansen; secretary, Jan Hansen; and treasurer, Mary Owens.

"SNEAKY" PLEDGES STEAL SENIORS

Delta Gamma members awoke Sunday morning just in time to see their pledges escape with the seniors after first doing all kinds of mischief around the house. The sleepy-eyed seniors were taken to the coast where they were royally treated.

McMINIMEE TO MEET PROBLEM-SOLVER

Problem-solver of the nation, Abigail VanBuren, will be interviewed by Collegian staff member Carol McMinimee who will attend a "Dear Abby" conference this weekend in Portland, sponsored by the Oregonian. Willamette students with problems to send (heaven forbid) should surely see this girl beforehand.

High Qualifications Set for Best Dressed Girl

Candidates for Willamette's entry to Glamour magazine's Best Dressed Girl contest must meet high standards set up by Glamour in their 10 point criterion for judging.

Every candidate entered in Willamette's preliminary contest must have a written statement accompanying her name which explains how she qualifies in each one of the following 10 points:

1. Good figure—good posture.
2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
3. Carefully used make-up (not overdone).
4. Good grooming—not just neat but impeccable.
5. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
6. A good over-all wardrobe plan.

7. Appropriately dressed off campus.

8. Appropriately dressed according to the customs of her campus.

9. Unmistakable individuality in color, accessories, looks.

10. A real understanding of her fashion type—stands out on her campus.

If Willamette's candidate is picked as one of the 10 winners of this contest it will mean publicity in a national magazine for Willamette and some of Willamette's customs in dress. The 10 national winners will be flown to New York for a five day visit to Glamour and will have a chance to give their ideas of a college girl's dream wardrobe. (See Glamour, August 1957 for last year's winners).

The deadline for all Willamette's entries is Wednesday, March 5, 4 p.m., in the student body office. These candidates will then model a campus outfit, a weekend outfit, and a party dress before the judges on Saturday afternoon, March 8, and must present a written statement beforehand on why they feel each outfit is particularly appropriate for a Willamette girl.

After a final candidate is selected by our judges three pictures of her must be sent to Glamour show-

ing her in (1) a campus outfit, (2) a weekend outfit, (3) a party dress. Oregon State's entry was chosen as one of the 10 last year. The other winners were from colleges in Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, California, Texas, New York, and Missouri.

Betas Capture Three Firsts At Conclave

An armload of trophies and the memories of a fun-filled weekend were the rewards reaped by members of Beta Theta Pi as they returned from a weekend conclave at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.

The delegation of 33 men captured the Spokane Alumni Award for highest scholarship out of eight northwest chapters, Eugene Alumni award for best chapter publication, and the Portland Alumni song trophy for the best 16-man chorus.

The chorus sang "Old Porch Chairs," "Beta Drinking Song," and "Brothers Sing On," and after a few anxious moments when the announcer was heard to say "and first place to the University of Willamette," the fellows spent a very enjoyable two days in Vancouver, attending meetings and social events.

One of the guest speakers at the Saturday luncheon was Mark O. Hatfield, former dean of students at Willamette and present Secretary of the State of Oregon and a Beta Theta Pi district chief.

Dr. Parker Undertakes Law Book Translation

Dr. Reginald Parker, professor of law, has been commissioned to translate into English a German book on the history of Byzantine law. The Rutgers University Press felt that this book, regarded as the standard work on the subject by every authority for the past 60 years, was important enough to be translated into English since no such translation has yet been made.

OLD RULING ENFORCED

A ruling made last year will be enforced in Activities Board due to lack of attendance by representatives. Those groups which do not send a representative to the meeting for three consecutive times will be asked to replace their representative.

Activities Board meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Eaton 25 unless members are otherwise notified.

TONITE
NO. SALEM HIGH

FRI. - FEB. 28th - 8:30 P.M.
Sponsored By
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"World's Finest
Male Spanish
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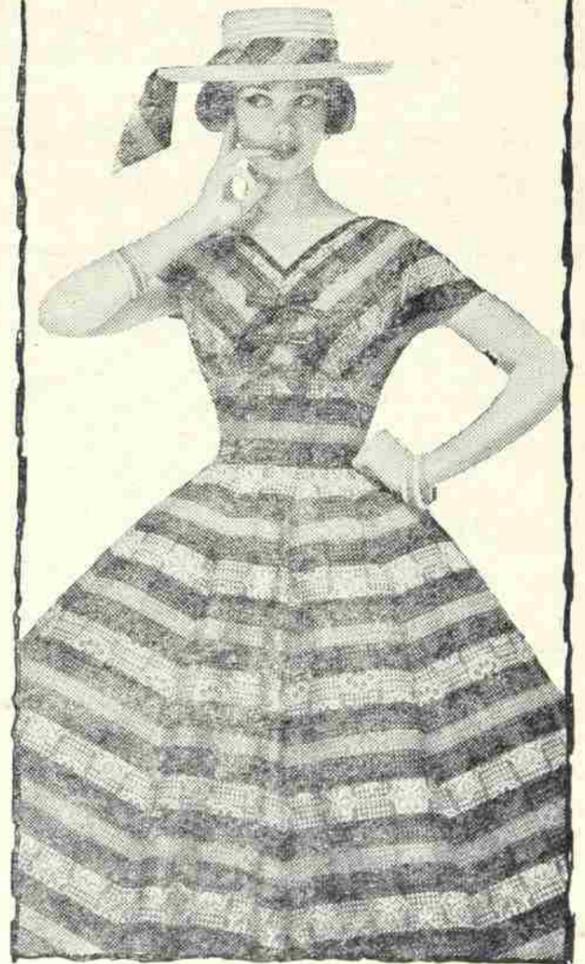
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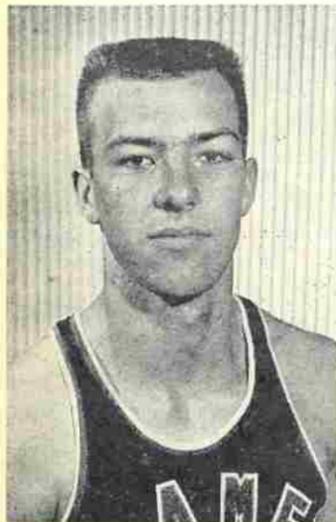
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TERRY ZIEGELMAN

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDING					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Linfield	9	4	.692	1004	928
Willamette	9	5	.643	1041	1001
Lewis and Clark	7	6	.538	992	907
College of Idaho	8	7	.533	1003	953
Whitman	6	9	.400	1028	1036
Pacific	3	11	.214	867	973

Tonight's Games
 Linfield vs. Lewis and Clark
 Willamette vs. Pacific

Tomorrow's Game
 Linfield vs. Lewis and Clark

With the Northwest Conference race going right down to the final game, the Willamette University Bearcats take on the Pacific University Badgers at 8 p.m. tonight in the Willamette gym. The game will be the final contest of the conference season for both the Bearcats and Badgers.

JUST WHEN it looked like Coach Johnny Lewis' Bearcats were out of the running for the NWC title, they received renewed hope with their 85-75 victory over Whitman, while Linfield lost to College of Idaho, 93-85.

If the Bearcats defeat Pacific tonight, and Linfield splits in its final home-and-home series with

Lewis and Clark, then Willamette and the Wildcats will finish in a first-place tie. And after Monday night's results, this could very easily happen.

IF THERE IS a tie for first place between Willamette and Linfield, then these two teams will meet on a neutral floor and play off the deadlock. This playoff doesn't affect the conference final standing, but is necessary to determine a representative for the NCAA small college regional tournament.

Regardless of what happens, there will be five Bearcats who will perform in the cardinal and gold for the last time tonight on the Willamette maples. These men

are: Vic Backlund, Dick Hartley, Tom Johns, Ron Taylor, and Terry Ziegelman.

TAYLOR HAS been a varsity performer for his entire four years at Willamette. Backlund and Johns are three-year veterans, while Hartley and Ziegelman are two-year varsity men.

When the Pacific University Badgers come to town tonight they will be sporting a very mediocre 3 and 11 record in Northwest Conference play, but all of the Badger's games have been very close contests, and they are a vastly improved club since their earlier en-

counters with Willamette.

Last week, the Lewis and Clark Pioneers squeaked by the Pacific University Badgers, 66-65. Pacific University held a 54-46 margin midway in the second half, and were ahead 65-64 with five seconds remaining when Lewis and Clark's Royce McDaniel was fouled and sunk both free throws.

PACIFIC'S leading scorer, big Jerry Kalapus, had a fabulous night and flipped in 33 points. Kalapus, who was ineligible the first semester, has been the big gun for the Badgers in recent games. He could hurt Willamette tonight on both offense and defense, as well as on the boards. Kalapus is one of the league's fine rebounders.

If Willamette wins and Linfield

splits, the tie-breaking game to determine the NCAA representative will probably be played on South Salem high school's floor or on Pacific University's court.

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Long Calls Golf Meeting Today

Willamette University golf coach Jerry Long, announced that a meeting for all prospective varsity golfers would be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the athletic office. It is imperative that all prospective and interested golfers be in attendance.

WILLAMETTE is defending Northwest Conference champion. However, a number of last year's top men have graduated, including medalist Ron Hoxie. This year's first match will be with Oregon College of Education on April 1, at the Salem golf club.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY GOLF SCHEDULE 1958

- April 1—OCE, here, 1 p.m.
- April 4—OSC, here, 1 p.m.
- April 14—Portland State, here, 1 p.m.
- April 15—Portland University, there.
- April 18—Portland State, there.
- April 22—Lewis & Clark, there.
- April 25—Pacific University, here 1 p.m.
- April 29—Lewis & Clark, here, 1 p.m.
- May 2—Linfield, here, 1 p.m.
- May 6—Pacific, there.
- May 13—Linfield, there.
- May 14—Portland University, here, 1 p.m.
- May 16—Northwest Conference Championship.
- May 17—Northwest Conference Championship.

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Sigs Win Basketball Title; SAEs Capture Second Place

The men of Sigma Chi showed true championship form as they edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a two-game championship series and won the Willamette intramural basketball crown. The playoff tournament narrowed down to Sigma Chi and SAE last Wednesday night,

with the Sigs holding one loss to their record and SAE sporting a perfect record.

THE SIGS, led by Bob Klindworth's 11 points, dumped the Sig Alphas 29-36 on Wednesday night and forced the SAEs to a show-down on Thursday evening. Dale Hartman led the losers with 14 points.

The two teams entered the final and title deciding game with identical win and loss records. From the opening tipoff it was a real thriller. The Sigs led most of the way, but the fighting SAEs were never more than four points behind. With time running out, the SAEs fought within two points of the Sigma Chis. With the pressure on, the Sigs played exceptionally well and showed real championship form. When the buzzer ended the game, the Sigs were leading 34-31, and had won themselves the championship.

JIM MANWARING led the winners with 13 points, followed by teammate Bob Klindworth's 10. Earl Anderson and Dale Hartman led the runnerup SAEs with 10 points apiece. Matt Miller scored seven for the Sig Alphas.

Volleyball Begins

Intramural volleyball began last Saturday on the Willamette campus, and six teams swung into action. In the opening tilts on Saturday morning, Sigma Chi dumped Beta Theta Pi 13-15, 15-11, and 15-10. On court number two the SAEs lost to the Rinky Dinks 15-1, 13-15, and 15-3. In the final game of the morning competition, Phi Delta Theta was defeated by the Law School 14-16, 15-9, 15-8.

In Tuesday night action, Phi Delta Theta dropped the Sig Alphas 15-13 and 15-7. The Betas dumped the Sigs 15-10 and 15-13. Baxter Hall won a forfeit over the Law School 1-0.

Intramural volleyball action resumed play Wednesday night, with the Law School knocking over the Sig Alphas in the opener. Phi Delta Theta beat Beta Theta Pi, and the men of Baxter Hall defeated the Sigs.

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Bearcats Win One, Lose Two On Road, Keep Second Place

As far as their standing in the Northwest Conference, Coach John Lewis' Bearcats returned from their road trip no better or no worse than when they left. They left for the inland empire holding an eight win and three loss record in conference play, compared to league leading Linfield's eight and two mark. The Bearcats arrived home

with nine wins and five losses, and Linfield now holds a nine and four record.

THE BEARCATS missed a golden opportunity to take over the Northwest Conference leadership from Linfield when they dropped their two encounters with College of Idaho, for the Linfield Wildcats split their two-game series with

Whitman and lost their single game with College of Idaho.

Last Friday night, Willamette spotted the College of Idaho Coyotes a quick 11-2 lead in the opening minutes of play, before they found themselves and fought back. The Bearcats went ahead in the game with about five minutes gone in the second stanza, 41-39. The Coyotes climbed back on top, however, when they pumped home 13 points in the last six minutes compared to Willamette's five.

WILLAMETTE just couldn't hit the hoop and their high scoring aces, Ed Grossenbacher and Vic Backlund, were held to eight points apiece. The Bearcats, who went into the game with a season's shooting average of well over .400 hit 19 of 57 from the field for a .333 average. The Coyotes hit on 24 of 66 attempts for a .364 mark.

The strange outcome of the contest was Willamette's complete domination of the backboards. Willamette pulled down a total of 54 rebounds. High scorer for the Johnny Lewis quintet was Larry Lynn with 14, followed by Tom Johns with nine.

SATURDAY the Bearcats had what was undoubtedly their poorest night of the current season. The Coyotes ripped the Bearcats, 64-53 in a very poorly played contest. Willamette was within reaching distance of the Coyotes throughout the first half. However, with about six minutes gone in the second half, the Coyotes became red-hot and pumped in a total of eight quick points while the Bearcats were blanked.

The issue was settled at this point and both coaches substituted freely the rest of the game. Willamette, while shooting a warm .428 in the first half—hitting 12 for 28—cooled to a frigid .269 in the second half, when they hit only seven of their 26 attempts.

THEY WOUND up the evening hitting a total of 19 for 54, which gave them a .352 average. College of Idaho, meanwhile closed with a rush, shooting at a .462 clip on 31 out of 64 from the field. Willamette's rebounding was far off the previous night's pace. The Bearcats trailed in rebounds, 20-25.

Ed Grossenbacher and Dick Hartley led the Jasons with nine points, followed by Backlund's eight counters.

SUNDAY, THE Bearcats drove to Walla Walla, and on Monday night came back to outplay the Whitman Missionaries and keep their title hopes alive. Willamette played fine ball as they dropped the fighting Missionaries, 85-75.

Coach Lewis' five moved into the lead early in the second half when Larry Lynn broke a 40-40 tie on a three-point play and the Bearcats were never headed from there on out.

ONCE AGAIN, WU's foul shooting paid off and the outcome of the game was decided at the charity stripe. The Bearcats made 31 of 44 foul tosses, while Whitman managed 15 of 28. In all, 48 rule infractions were whistled in the contest, 29 against Whitman. Tom Johns made 11 for 11 and Vic Backlund hit six for six from the foul line.

Whitman outscored Willamette from the field, 30-27. Backlund and Johns led the scoring for the visitors with 24 and 23 points respectively.

Bowling Loop Topped by Sigs; Jim Wells Top Mural Kegler

TEAM STANDING					
	W	L	TP	HG	HS
Sigma Chi No. 2	14	2	7601	717	1975
Beta No. 1	11	5	7627	711	1990
SAE No. 1	10	6	7187	684	1937
Sigma Chi No. 1	9½	6½	7172	662	1886
Phi Delt No. 1	8	8	7262	665	1871
Phi Delt No. 2	7½	8½	6754	610	1706
Baxter Hall No. 1	6	10	7355	757	1946
Baxter Hall No. 2	6	10	6579	651	1822
Beta No. 2	4	12	6729	629	1751
SAE No. 2	4	12	6616	632	1766

Latest results of the Willamette intramural bowling league shows the leading team is the Sigma Chi number two squad, with a 14 and two record. In second place is the Beta number one team, with a 11-5 mark. The number three squad is SAE number one, and in fourth is Sigma Chi number one.

MEMBERS OF the front running Sigma Chi number two team are: Jim Wells, Jac Fowler, Bob Klindworth and Don Nue. Jim Wells sports the high individual average with a 181 score. Darr Johnson and Ken Ginoza are tied for second with 167 apiece.

High team series is held by Sigma Chi number two squad, 1975.

The high team game is 757 and is held by Baxter Hall. High individual series is 574 and is owned

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE	
Jim Wells	181
Darr Johnson	167
Ken Ginoza	167
Andy Kuehn	166
Rusty Beaton	164
John Sweeney	163
Frank Caruso	162
Don Williams	162
Dick Chanda	162
Clarence Pierce	160

by Jim Wells, while Dick Chanda has rolled the high game at 225.

Sigs, Phis, SAEs Top Totals

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (Does not include basketball playoffs)			
	Total	Football	Basketball
Sigma Chi	99	44	55
Phi Delta Theta	58½	24	34½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	54	24	30
Law School	24	9	15
Baxter Hall	21	9	12
Rinky Dinks	15	0	15
Independents	12	9	3
WITS	9	0	9
Betas	9	9	0
Five Old Men	7½	0	7½

The total accumulative points for each organization's team entered in Willamette intramural competition, excluding the basketball playoffs, were released by intramural manager, Skip Wilcox.

The results show that the men of Sigma Chi are leading with a total of 99 points. The Sigs picked up the bulk of their points in intramural football competition, where they walked off with both first and second place.

Trailing, somewhat behind, are the men of Phi Delta Theta with a total of 58½ points. The Phi Delt is closely followed by the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Sig Alphs have a total of 54 points in

intramural competition.

The men of the Law school are in fourth place with a total of 24 points, followed by the Baxter Hall men with 21. The Rinky Dinks are holding down sixth place with their 15 points, and a total of 12 points puts the Independents in seventh. The WITS and Betas are tied for eighth. Both teams have picked up nine points apiece. Beta Theta Pi missed part of a semester's competition.

The Five Old Men are in ninth place with 7½ points. With Sigma Chi winning the intramural basketball playoffs, their lead will be extended over the second place team.

Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

Girls' Archery Scores Released; Eberhardt, Enberg Score High

The national headquarters for the annual Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, which had earlier notified the Willamette University women's archery team that they had won the national title in class D competition, released the winning scores this week.

WILLAMETTE won first place in class D competition with scores of 1935, 1848, and 1826 in their three matches. The runnerup spot was nabbed by the University of Connecticut. Willamette's Judy Eberhardt and Karen Enberg were the national champion and runner-up, respectively.

Eberhardt had a winning score of 520 to walk off with top honors, while Enberg's 510 was good enough for a second place win. Mary Jean Boline of Willamette

was in fourth spot with a 490 score.

OTHER TEAMS that placed high were: Arizona State College, Brooklyn College, Oregon State College, University of Arizona, University of Connecticut, University of Vermont, and College of William and Mary.

WU Women Edge OCE in 23-22 Thriller

The Willamette University women's basketball team, coached by Jean Williams, pulled victory from the fire in the last seconds of play in their encounter with Oregon College of Education last Thursday night. With seconds remaining to play, the Willamette women stole the ball and scored their winning field goal and defeated OCE, 23-22.

THE WINNERS were led by Nancy Teague with 10 points, and Gretchen Bolmeier with seven counters. Other members of the Willamette squad are Lynn Coleman, Ruth Applegate, Harriet Dockstader, Margaret Shaffer, and Terry Thompson.

Baseballers, Harriers Turn Out First Time

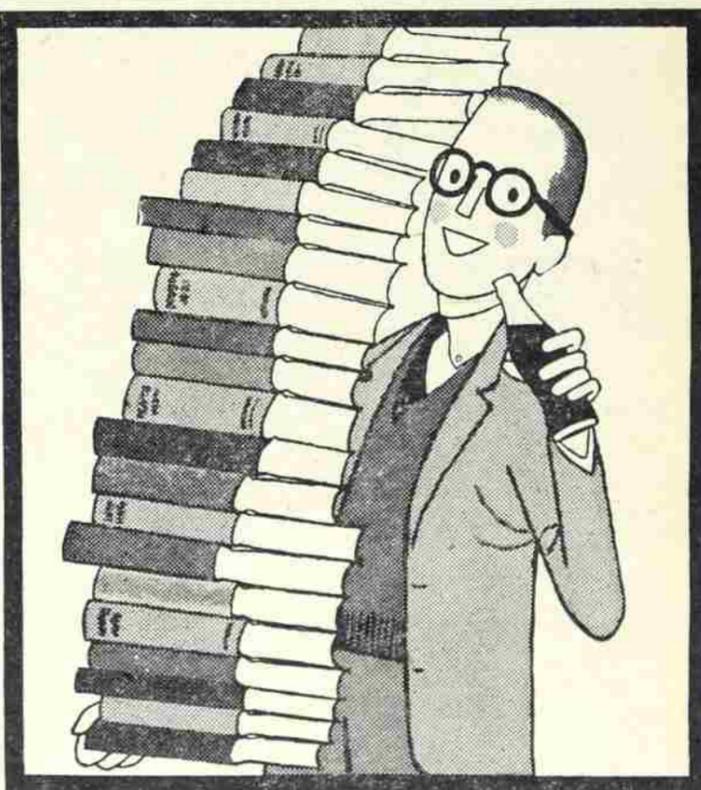
Two major spring sports, baseball and track, got underway at Willamette University this week with the first workouts of the 1958 season.

ON THE baseball scene, prospective pitchers and catchers reported to McCulloch stadium on Monday afternoon, where graduate student and ex-professional Harvey Koepf is assisting coach John Lewis during the remainder of basketball season.

COACH TED Ogdahl called the first track session this week, and a number of promising freshmen prospects turned out to bolster the Bearcat chances.

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Spring Prexies Take Over



Take a good look! You may not see much of these fellows this spring semester. These four men are the newly elected class prexies—upper left, Al Siebert, senior; upper right, Dave Landis, junior; lower left, Johnny Bergstrom, sophomore; lower right, Paul McGilvra, freshman—and with all the activities planned for before graduation they will be very busy. (See page one for story.)

Dean Gregg Reviews Report On Values of College Students

A recent book highly critical of colleges and college students was reviewed by Dean Robert Gregg Tuesday night for the social science honorary Pi Gamma Mu.

The book, usually known as "The Jacob Report," has the title "Changing Values in College," and was written by Dr. Phillip P. Jacob.

Jacob reported that social studies affected the values of college students very little except in exceptional situations. They start out with a self-centered freshman class and graduate a self-centered senior class. He profiled the typical American student as remarkably homo-

geneous, gloriously contented, socially tolerant, and religiously stereotyped.

The impact of curriculum and instructors on students was regarded relatively small as contrasted with the learning in a group living situation. Only occasionally were outstanding professors found who inspire students conspicuously. Dean Gregg considered that Willamette had several such professors but was reluctant to name them. The book emphasized that college did not change the standards and prejudices of students from the time they entered college until they graduated.

In one of Jacob's surveys, 70 per cent of the interviewed indicated that self-centered goals were foremost in their college objectives. They thought first of themselves and what they were going to receive from college. In another survey students were asked to name the source which they felt would be most satisfying. The majority listed family first, self and success second, and interests third. Considerably down the list were religion and national security.

A study at Vassar College showed that seniors were much more tolerant than freshman. The seniors were less critical of premarital intercourse, drinking, and clothes. They were less inclined to believe in God and less likely to attend church. Along with the belief that premarital sex was necessary, they believed that abortion was often the best alternative in an illegal conception situation.

If the above report is valid and representative, then what are the merits of college? In the culmination of the review, Dean Gregg hoped that Willamette is the exception mentioned previously. Is it?

Honor Roll Achieved by 111; Thirty-two Make Straight A's

Seniors led the school in scholarship the past semester as seniors received 12 out of 39 gpa's of 4.0 and placed 39 on the honor roll of 111, for those with gpa's of 3.5 to 4.0.

JUNIORS followed with 9 four-points, sophomores with 4, and freshmen with 7. These three classes were evenly matched on the honor roll, the juniors and sophomores both having 23 and the freshmen having 24.

The number of four-points for the fall semester showed a decrease from spring semester 1957, with 32 instead of 40. The number on

the honor roll this time was also much smaller than last spring with 111 against 155.

Those with 4.0 are Mike Auger, Allan Bartlett, Rusty Beaton, Anita Booth, Dick Chanda, Barbara Clark, Lyle Creelius, Martha Eagleson, Jeanette Fulmer, Esther Cwilliams, Don Hodges, Pat Holcomb, Gary Larson, Dan Marsh, Larry Martin, Miriam Mathews.

JEANNINE MERCER, Muriel Miettunen, Sandra Moore, Thomas Moore, Dale Mortensen, Lucy Myers, Mike Myers, Jim Person, Bill Richter, Ashley Rose, Wayne Senner, Dave Steward, Joe Stewart, Bob Trelstad, Lyle Tucker, and Larry Willingham.

Students with 3.5 and above are Judy Abele, Jerry Ackerson, Skip Alexander, Dick Audley, Vic Backlund, Gerald Barney, Sharon Bates, Robert Bennett, Pete Blewett, Terry Ann Boyd, Jerry Ann Brackins, Lewis Bright, Kenneth Brown, Elaine Buckinger.

William Bullard, Willard Bunney, Kathleen Burnard, Minolou Byler, Bob Campbell, War-

ren Campbell, Carole Cartwright, Cappy Casper, Ann Chambers, Fred Chambers Arthur Christiansen, Connie Clark, Gene Corey, L. B. Day, Dorr Dearborn, Paul deLespinesse.

Barbara Dennis, Barbara Dixon, Peggy Doerfler, Mildred Edmundson, Ed Everts, Carl Ferrell, Ann Fields, Myra Frieson, Tom Gail, Claude Garvin, Barbara Giberson, Barbara Goodier, Larry Halstead, Beverly Hammon, Ann Harper, Sandi Harris, Leonard Hays,

CRAIG HICKOK, Merlin Hofstetter, Nora Hounsell, Marcia Humphrey, Dorothy Jacobsen, Sue Jenkins, Bill Kanoff, Ron Kingsley, Mary Lou Krause, James Kuenzi, Joanna Lester, Bill Lewis, Daisy Lim, Marietta Lind, Bill Long, Ralph Litchfield, Marg Lowe, Gary McBride, Chuck McClure, Ruth McCormick, Joanne McGilvra, Marcia McLean, Clyde MacIver, Jean Martin, Rick Mercer, Patty Mitzel, Conrad Moore, Steve Nason, Janet Nelson, Dan Newberry, Marilyn Parsons, Robert Penater, Sonja Peterson.

BARBARA PFAFF, Suzy Platt, Arlene Puhl, Paula Preuss, Sylvia Quiring, William Randall, Barbara Roach, Beth Robertson, George Rogers, Earl Rollins, Barbara Royer, Kay Ruberg, Dixie Ruud, Gayle Sandine, Kay Sanford, Edwin Shaw, Barbara Sherk,

Joan Sherrill, Al Siebert, James Smith, Mary Jo Smullin, Sue Snyder, Geranna Stevens, Ken Sctoop, Barbara Swegart, Nancy Teague, Mary Beth VanCleave, Sheila Vanderwielen, Joanne Warren, Al Zavala, and Mary Zeller.

Participation To Determine Glee Tickets

Freshman Glee tickets will be given out in the same manner as last year, reports manager Dale Daniel, with all student body cardholders entitled to one ticket and Glee participants having first chance at second tickets.

GLEE PARTICIPANTS may sign up for their first ticket at Glee practices Monday, March 10, and for their second ticket at Wednesday practices. Tickets will be given out Friday of that week in Glee practices.

Non-participants may sign up for a ticket Monday, March 10, in the student body office and law students in the law school.

NON-PARTICIPANTS who feel they have special need for a second ticket may submit a written statement explaining their reasons for not participating. These statements are due no later than Thursday, March 13, and will be considered by a special committee.

All non-participants may claim their tickets Friday, March 14, in the student body office.

DANIELS ADDED that each class would be allotted second tickets according to the percentage of class members participating in Glee.

He also emphasized that deadlines for signing up for tickets would be strictly observed.

In addition to the tickets given to students, 425 are allotted for President Smith, the Board of Trustees, faculty, and alumni. About 50 tickets will be reserved for judges, housemothers, and other special guests.

Crater Lake Jobs Available to Students

Interviews will be held April 5 p.m. for all students interested in working for Crater Lake National Park Company.

Mr. Harry Smith, manager of Crater Lake National Park Company, and his wife will hold interviews April 3 on campus for all students interested in working at Crater Lake. Types of positions available are waitress, cashier, bellhop, desk clerk, housekeeping, clerk, storeroom, etc.

Students must pick up application blanks and sign up for a scheduled interview with Dean Ewal's office. Applicants must be 18 years of age and may be either men or women.

Russian Offered

A special ten week course in Russian will be offered by the YWCA. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Fridays at the YW, and will be taught by Fedor Kudriyev, Salem resident who teaches Russian at Oregon State. He received a masters degree in forestry from Prague University in Czechoslovakia.

Interested persons are asked to phone the YWCA, EM 3-9167 or to attend the meeting tonight for further details.

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