

AWS Dance to Pick 'Typicals'



"MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL, who is most 'collegiate' of them all?" This might well be the appropriate verse to caption these candidates for Betty Coed and Joe College. They are shown here from left to right, first row, Kathy Evans, Marcia Ruby, Sylvia Quiring, and Sonja Peterson; second row, Grant Marsh, Frank Caruso, Ed Grossenbacher, Tom Weston, and Dorr Dearborn; third row, Del Schulze and Jan Aaseth. Not pictured are Joyce Biggs, Renaye Hall, and Dave Scott. The winners will be chosen by votes cast at the door of the annual AWS dance tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Knights of Columbus hall. It will be a "gal drag guy" affair. (Photo by Frank Bash)

Music Scholarship Holders To Be Featured In Recital

Scholarship holders in the College of Music will be featured in the recital planned for Tuesday, March 3, at 3 p. m. in the Recital Hall. Eight of the ten music students holding scholarships will perform.

Those students performing, listed with their scholarships, are: Peggy Cowan, holder of the Glen C. Wade scholarship, will sing "A Widow

Bird State Mourning," by Lidgely and "Velvet Shoes" by Thompson; Judith Elliott, an honor scholarship recipient, will play Fantasy, Op. 16, No. 1 by Mendelssohn; and Nancy Forbes, the Helena Willett-Wallace scholarship holder, will sing "The Black Oak Tree," and "He's Goin' Away," both by Niles.

Gary Frame, who received the Joseph Holman scholarship, will play "Money Musk" by Sowerby; Keith Taylor, holder of the Ellen J. Chamberlain and the Julia L. Schultz scholarship, will play "Etude-Tableau in E-flat" by Rachmaninoff; and Sonja Peterson, given the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship, will play "Prelude and Fugue No. 8" by Bach.

Jane Sagehorn will play "Mazurka in B Minor" by Chopin. She received an honor scholarship. Joanna Lester will sing two numbers, "Aria: When I Am Laid in Earth," from "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell and "Presto, presto io m'innanoro," by Mazzaferrata. Miss Lester holds the Presser scholarship.

Wolf New Bar Prexy

Marty Wolf was elected president of the Student Bar Association Wednesday. Other officers are Rick Mercer, vice-president; Dick May, secretary-treasurer; and Gordon McPherson, student council representative.

The new officers will be inducted at a luncheon for the College of Law Monday at Randall's Chuckwagon.

Nellis Trip Lures Cadets

A trip to Nellis Air Force base in Las Vegas, Nevada, is once again in the offing for advanced AFROTC cadets. The cadets will leave Salem on the morning of March 5 and will travel for approximately 8 hours in a C-47 to Nellis, arriving in time for the evening meal.

The purpose of the trip is a flight orientation and a tour of the base, which is an Air Training Command base.

The following day the cadets will tour the base for the entire day and become acquainted with the various procedures and routines that an Air Force officer in training goes through.

In the evening the cadets will be free to tour the town of Las Vegas and its attractions.

This trip is similar to one the advanced cadets took to Nellis last year.

Calendar

TODAY—Basketball, Pacific, here, 8 p. m.

Junior class parody practice, Waller auditorium, 12:20 p. m.

TOMORROW—AWS dance, Knights of Columbus Hall, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Convo, Challenge Assembly. Scholarship recital, Recital hall, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Frosh meeting, 12:30, Waller auditorium. Canterbury Club, Lausanne Hall, noon.

THURSDAY—Captain Mildred Qualls, WAC, will be in Cat Cavern from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

WU Board of Trustees Approves Development of Salem Legal Center

Future development of a legal center in Salem to serve regional law needs was approved Friday by the Willamette University Board of Trustees.

THE LEGAL center was the key provision of the Willamette Law Foundation which the trustees inaugurated. Purpose of the foundation include raising funds for College of Law endowment, revolving law student loan funds and the legal center.

Announcement of the approval of the foundation was made by University president G. Herbert Smith this week.

ALSO CONTEMPLATED is a

new College of Law building which would have offices for attorneys visiting Salem on legal business, and research provisions geared to the examination of northwest legal problems, as well as classrooms.

DEAN OF THE law school, Seward Reese, has noted that such a center would "foster integrated studies where not only law but other fields are involved.

According to Reese, like legal centers have been developed in other regions of the country such as those being opened at New York University and Southern Methodist University.

Willamette Collegian

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Bill Adams to Issue '59 Glee Challenge

Bill Adams, freshman class president, will issue the traditional challenge to the other classes Tuesday in the gym and officially open the 51st annual Freshman Glee.

THE CHALLENGE Assembly according to tradition, features speeches by the other class presidents and class demonstrations designed to humiliate their adversaries.

Last year's assembly was marked by the reappearance of Paul McGilvra, then freshman class president. McGilvra made an unexpected trip to Portland and vicinity

and returned in time to be present at the assembly.

PUBLICITY FOR Glee is progressing well, according to Jack Withers, publicity chairman. News stories have been sent to the home town papers of all committee chairmen, assistant chairmen, committee members, song leaders and formation leaders. Other news stories will be mailed as March 14 approaches.

Salem radio station KBZY will tape Glee and send the tapes to other Oregon stations. Magazine coverage is still tentative.

AN ALPHABETIZED list of participating class members of each class must be submitted to the Alumni Office by each class president by 5 p. m. March 6. The deadline for the final list is 5 p. m. March 10.

Students ineligible to take part in Glee are those with a grade point below 2.0, those who are on any type of probation and girls who are campused.

ONE GLEE ticket will be available to every student with a student body card. First priority for second tickets will be given to participants and members of the Glee committee.

Alumni, faculty and the president will be allotted 425 tickets. Dates when tickets can be picked up will be announced later.

Gerry Frank Elected to Trustee Board

Gerald W. Frank was named to the Willamette University board of trustees last Friday, at the semi-annual meeting of the board, in Portland.

FRANK, VICE-PRESIDENT of Meier & Frank Co., and manager of the Salem store, succeeds the late B. S. Cole, of Eugene, for a term that expires in 1961.

In a speech to the board, University president G. Herbert Smith cautioned against emulating the Soviet system of education, "which stresses the natural sciences, mathematics, and technical subjects as the highest goals to which a youth can aspire."

IN OTHER board business, Dr. Burton C. Bastuscheck was promoted from assistant professor of religion and sociology to associate professor, and Dr. Theodore L. Shay, who is presently on a two-year leave to India, was raised from assistant professor of political science to associate professor.

Other promotions approved by the board included the awarding of the rank of assistant professor to David A. Lewis, assistant business manager, and Jerry Whipple, director of alumni affairs and church relations.

Senate Bill 133 Offers \$200 Student Stipends

Willamette students who are Oregon residents may have an opportunity to receive \$200. scholarships next year if Senate bill 133 passes during this session.

The scholarships, sponsored by the state of Oregon, would be apportioned by districts in the state. To be eligible a student must be in the upper one-half of his class.

Once a student has received a scholarship he would be eligible to renew it every year until his graduation if he remained in good academic standing.

Scholarship winners would be selected by a board named by the governor.

'Rickety' Turntable Scrapped; Mail Order Housing Banned

A new three speed phonograph turntable will be purchased for after game dances. The \$40 expenditure was approved by the student council Wednesday, after treasurer Willard Bunney described the

"rickety" condition of the present phonograph.

FRATERNITIES AND sororities will not be able to send out letters to prospective students requesting them to list their house for living quarters during May Weekend Paul McGilvra, weekend manager, reported to the council.

Unlike last year, all high school seniors showing an interest in Willamette University will be invited to the May Weekend festivities, according to Charles Paeth, director of admissions.

STUDENT COUNCIL elected Dave Steward as Rotarian of the Month. Active in religious activities Steward has been president of the Religious Life Council and several other Methodist student organizations. He is president of Baxter Hall and philosophy senior scholar last semester.

In other business, Cynthia Shaw was appointed to the activities board. Kathy Evans reported the ride bureau had many names on file interested in rides but not many drivers have shown interest.

Willamette Collegian

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CAROL McMINIMEE
Editor

BARBARA ROACH GRIFFIN
Publications Manager

ungleeful prospects

Once again theory and actuality seem to be in conflict. In two weeks all Willamette will be in the midst of her most tiring, most time consuming, yet most looked forward to and joyful event of the year. A unique and even inspiring event for participants and spectators, a mere definition of Glee on paper is impossible. But the prospects of Glee are fearful when seen from the viewpoint of the type of student Willamette is anxious to produce according to the catalog.

The fact that somebody, someplace seems to think it necessary to hand in grades before spring vacation, placing mid-terms not only the week immediately after Glee but also in the sixth rather than the eighth week of the semester, means that a number of students, who place scholarship above all else, do not feel that they can participate in Willamette's greatest day of the year. Even for the less conscientious students a great deal of joy is removed.

It does not seem presumptuous to suggest that a happier and more constructive plan would call for mid-terms the week immediately prior to spring vacation with the grade due deadline after the spring interim, possibly during the official ninth week.

Nerve Center Boss 'Nervous'



MRS. RENFROE

Freshman Glee is still one of the most exciting memories which Mrs. Ruth Renfroe, chief clerk of the House of Representatives, recalls from her undergraduate days at Willamette.

MRS. RENFROE, who graduated in 1930 with a major in sociology, again hopes to take a part in Glee, but this year as a spectator.

As chief clerk Mrs. Renfroe runs the "nerve center" of the House. It is her job to "implement the work of the legislators" from the introduction of bills to their referral to the governor for his signature.

THE HOURS in which the House is actually in session are the busiest times for Mrs. Renfroe and her staff. From her desk immediately in front of the Speaker she must see to it that the reading clerk has all the bills to be read, that bills are sent to the proper committee, or are laid aside for second reading or sent to the printer or the senate.

The multitude of work continues after adjournment and late into the

afternoon. Oftentimes she and other members of the desk do not have an opportunity to eat lunch until the mid-afternoon coffee-rush raids the Capitol Coffee Shop.

'God and Kate Murphy' Pleases Trolley Cheater

By HOWARD NELSON

By the time a westerner begins his third week in Washington, some 30 miles from Atlantic waters, he should be getting used to the drastic environmental change. More or less this might be considered true in my case.

WORK OF THE program, however, is really piling on with the required reading of books, books, books for general understanding and background. This seems to take something more than adjustment!

Hardly consoling is the fact that there's no trouble finding needed

meetings or public hearings.

FOR STUDENTS interested in watching the legislators in action the public hearings provide the greatest cross-section of the views and opinions on the most important legislation.

Opposing views by interested in-

books. Government departments have libraries, besides, of course, the many university and city libraries and the granddaddy of them all, the Library of Congress.

IT WAS somewhat of a surprise upon visiting both houses of Congress to observe what seemed to be extreme laxity in attendance. Some striking individual on the floor would be talking away as if he were addressing millions (which he might well have been) with only one person in the proximity—writing away like mad. A few others were scattered about talking or reading.

Because of the extreme pressure (of work) on a Congressman, unless the most important or pertinent matters are to be discussed or there is to be a vote, there is a temptation not to attend, I later learned.

"GOD AND Kate Murphy," a stage show from England, is the first I have ever seen (not discrediting Willamette productions).

To an uncritical novice, it seemed "wonderful" to me, but it seems that, largely due to poor reviews and a consequent poor audience, it's moving on to Broadway a week ahead of schedule. Another dramatic proof of the power of the press!

THE TROLLEY remains an interesting source of observation, psychological and otherwise. People entering singly will nearly always take an empty seat if it's available so that "up one side and down the other" there appears an extraordinarily large number of snooty, timid or solitary outcasts.

Trolleys also are an ever-present challenge to Semester students (normally upright and honest citizens, naturally) who remain eternally vigilant to new ways they can cheat the system and its method of transfers.

dividuals are subject to cross examination by the committee members in the oftentimes crowded and traditionally smoke-filled hearing rooms.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending these hearings may obtain the Senate and House calendars which list the hearings several days in advance, or they may check the blackboards at the main entrance of the House or Senate which will list the day's hearings.

Committee meetings are scheduled at regular times during the week. There is often extensive debate and testimony by lobbyists at these meetings, since a bill cannot reach the floor without the committee's approval. With this in mind students can avoid meetings where very technical points are being discussed.

ONE MAY obtain a list of standing committees and the times they meet by going either to the Senate bill-room, to the right of the Senate main entrance, or to the House bill-room, to the left of the House of Representatives entrance. Copies of bills introduced are also available to students in these rooms, if they know the number of the bill.

Several of the important committees and the times they meet are listed below:

SENATE COMMITTEE meetings are: Education, Monday and Friday following adjournment, in room 319; Labor and Industry at 1 p. m. on Monday and 9 a. m. on Wednesday in room 304; Public Welfare and Institutions at 1 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 403.

Agriculture in room 309, following adjournment on Tuesday and Thursday; Roads and Highways at 3 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday in room 309, and Taxation at 1 p. m. daily, except Monday, in room 401.

AMONG THE House of Representatives committee meetings are the following: Agriculture in room 319, on Tuesday and Thursday, following adjournment; Education on Monday and Wednesday at 3 p. m. in room 321.

Highways at 1 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday in room 326; Public Health and Welfare at 8 a. m. on Monday and Wednesday in room 328; and Taxation in room 321 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Latin Looks for Leadership

Dear Editor:

A young, dark-haired, handsome Latin came into my quarters this morning followed by his quiet-mannered, white-haired father. The boy marched to my desk, brandished his rifle, and demanded, "Take me to your leader!"

HE WANTED to enter Willamette University for he had read in this winter's edition of the Willamette Alumnus that future building projects at Willamette were to include "men's housing, women's housing, student union building, a worship chapel, a field house, a new law building." I immediately called upon the next in command to render needed attention to this young man.

The Latin in the next few minutes became known as a liaison officer, being passed from one echelon of authority to the next until he had reached the chief-in-command.

HE ENTERED the elder's office, meekly followed by his father uttering something about Fidel. Here the authority saw the boy's interest, pulled out his Willamette University Bulletin, and read these words, "Willamette University offers some unusual opportunities to the qualified young man or woman ready to take the step into the realm of higher learning—the last big step toward maturity."

"Son," said the executive, "these building projects are on the periphery, for Willamette is a liberal arts school with liberal arts objectives." The lad was abashed; he began to withdraw from the room, fumbling dangerously with his "piece."

THE WHITE-HAIRED father stepped forward, however; blocked his son's path of retreat; and addressed the high official, "I admire your integrity, sir, in recognizing the objectives of this university, and for once I will tell my son what he

is going to do. He shall go to Willamette.

"But first I must say that your library is in sore need of attention. I, therefore, donate to this university the \$1000 needed for the Library of Congress Catalogue so that you, as a small college, can at least improve your reference division in order to offer those 'unusual opportunities' you just mentioned to the students."

Thus at the highest echelon ends our parable of the piece and the peruke.

Sincerely,
Bob Bennett.

Bookworm Puzzlers Net C-Note's Worth of Book

Take note, all ye who labored long on the jigsaw puzzle! Soon you shall see the fruits of valuable study time spent to win the \$100 award for completing the Time newsmag.

"The students won the contest so they will select the \$100-worth of books awarded to the school library by Time magazine," declared Brooks Jenkins, librarian.

IN CHARGE of choosing the books will be Ron Wilkinson, Chuck Foster, Larry Stratton and Pete Briggs under the chairmanship of Carl Mankenin who spearheaded the project. Advisory assistance will be given by members of the faculty.

The aim of the student committee will be to obtain books that will suit as many student tastes as possible. The group is asking for suggestions from the rest of the students.

BOTH HARDBACK and paperback books will be chosen in order to stretch the \$100 farther.

afternoon. Oftentimes she and other members of the desk do not have an opportunity to eat lunch until the mid-afternoon coffee-rush raids the Capitol Coffee Shop.

"ACTUAL COFFEE breaks are pretty rare, unless one of us has time to get a cup in the back room," Mrs. Renfroe said.

"Since the first day, when 56 bills were introduced, we have been continuously busy."

YOU WOULD understand this if you followed her during an average afternoon as she goes from the desk to the senate to transact business, attends a House rules committee meeting, and then, after answering the needs of several legislators and lobbyists, she goes to the "back room" to catch up on the day's typing.

"One of the most interesting aspects of this job is that no one actually knows what is going to happen several days in advance," she reported when asked when certain bills would reach the floor.

MRS. RENFROE was elected to her post by a caucus of the entire legislature before the session opened. This is her second session in the legislature. In the last session she served as assistant chief clerk and as journal clerk in the special session.

When this session is over she will go back to her home in Portland, where she has led an active life in the sociological field. She is part-time instructor in sociology under the auspices of the Portland State Extension Center.

IN 1956 SHE retired to the life of a housewife after acting as Staff Executive of the Family and Child Welfare Division of the Portland Council for 10 years.

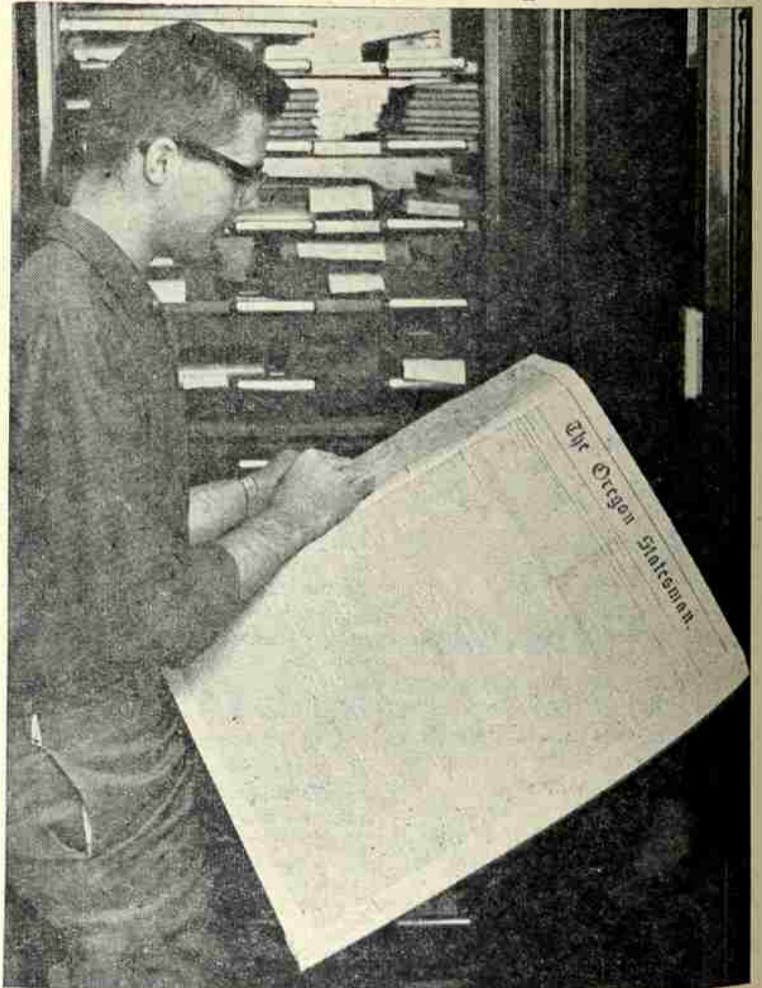
The guys and gals whose centers of operation were in Baxter and Lausanne let nothing stop them in collecting the puzzle pieces sent out by Time magazine. "Robbing the mails" was even resorted to in both dorms.

THE STUDENTS instrumental in assembling the puzzle pooled their efforts at the library and completed the newsmag easily. Once the map was completed, it was a simple matter to identify the twenty famous faces on the map which was required by the contest rules.

Telegrams of congratulations addressed to Mankenin and Jenkins brought the good tidings of Willamette's victory in the contest.

THE LIST of books chosen by the students will be reviewed by Jenkins and will then be forwarded to Time magazine. As soon as Time receives the list, the books will be purchased and sent to the school library.

Dust Off Your Specs



That copy of the "Statesman" being leisurely perused by librarian Jim Wright look a little odd? Take a second glance—this is the latest news 100 years late! Behind Wright is a treasure-chest vault chock full of other Oregon antiques. Also stashed away behind the bars protecting the third floor of the library are old programs, catalogues and broadsides from Willamette's past which will be the center of attraction in a library exhibit next week. Other valuables hidden in the Utopia for history majors include first copies of the "Atlantic" and "Harpers" magazine, not to mention "The Ladies Repository" of 1841. Not only valuable books, but also dupes of already-shelved copies are kept in this third-floor room. Students are welcome to peruse—with the escort of a librarian. Books kept upstairs can be identified by an S in the card catalogue. (Photo by Louis Seagraves)

2 Law Pupils Under Murder Suspicion

Two Willamette University law students were "arrested" Tuesday on suspicion of murder following a simulated gas station stick-up.

THE WHOLE thing was played by a group of law students seeking to determine if witnesses to a crime really see what goes on.

The "victim" was Joe Schlageter, owner of the Broadway Super Service gas station at Broadway and High streets. He was shot about 1:30 p. m. by two nervous holdup men after he attempted to attract

the attention of his partner in the lube room by stomping his foot on a signal bell.

LATER POLICE arrested Tom Goldsmith and Robert Simpson, both third year law students. The car they were seen riding in was identified by law student witnesses Sam Johnson and Ed Jams, service station co-owner. They are expected to be called to testify March 17 and 18 at a mock trial at the law school.

The scheme was cooked up by Goldsmith, James Lock and Ronald Loew to add interest to a mock court trial conducted in the school's trial practice course.

USUALLY WITNESSES are briefed on the details of the crime by written instructions and are therefore hard to cross up. This time it was decided to give them a real crime to work on. Schlageter was in on the fixed murder.

Taking part in the mock trial will be Norman Webb, Martin Howard, Jerrold Markham, Bob Sailor and Ron Loew. Professor Courtney Arthur will serve as judge.

Help Week To Replace 'Hell' Week

Contrary to past tradition, Phi Delta Theta is holding a "Help Week" instead of "Hell Week" for its 15 initiates this week. As part of the week's activities the 15 are engaged in two city-wide projects.

Yesterday the group spent the afternoon distributing containers for Easter Seal Crippled Children contributions throughout the city at various business establishments and firms in Salem. Over 300 containers are being circulated.

Tomorrow morning the ambitious initiates will undertake cleaning up the Olinger swimming pool in North Salem. They will clear rocks, stumps, and other trash from the premises. The idea of the change in initiation procedure from the past is to make the pledges undergo constructive activity in order to obtain initiation.

Wendell McLinn is supervisor of the group.

Trenholm New Women's Head

Upon learning of her election, Pam Trenholm, new president of the Independent Women, announced a five-point plan of action for the coming semester. Working closely with Miss Trenholm in the organization's activities will be Geranna Stevens, first vice-president, Michelle Monte, second vice-president, and Judi Draiss, secretary-treasurer.

Active participation in student government and encouraging all unaffiliated women to join the Independent Women are two of Miss Trenholm's aims for the coming semester.

Other points in her proposed program include continuing the service project for the women patients at the state mental hospital, social events, and a money-raising project.

Essentially Defensive Ploys Needed to Offset Gambits

Editor's Note: This is the fourth article in the series on "Instructorship," by Frank R. Smith of the Air Force Institute, and is reprinted by permission from the AAUP Bulletin.

If you're not yet so accomplished in instructorship, you're probably more interested in ploys. The ploy is the initial skill to learn—it is essentially defensive, whereas the gambit is literally offensive.

LET US suppose that a professor is trapped by a student complaining about a grade, say, on a term paper or a design problem.

The student wants to know why he got a C- instead of a B or even an A. He can't see anything wrong or can't understand the comments on his paper. What does the professor do?

"Why, Mr. Brown," he'll say, "this is the sort of intangible problem that you can't put your finger on. It's not like a math problem, where there's a right answer and all others are wrong."

"This is a purely subjective evaluation. After a man has seen as many of these papers as I have, why he just knows after reading it through (or looking it over) what it's worth."

Here the expert leans back in his swivel chair complacently. "You'll

just have to rely on my experience in evaluating these things and try to improve your work."

AND AS YOU gain experience, you'll find this can be turned into an effective gambit in class, to be employed before returning papers.

The content is essentially the same, but the tone will have to be changed, preferably to one of humility while discussing your extensive experience and perhaps to a frank friendliness while saying the grades are irrevocable. Such a move will, of course, eliminate several office ploys.

Dean Blake Appointed To Personnel Standards Group

Dean Walter S. Blake is among several educators appointed by state superintendent of public instruction, Rex Putnam, to recommend qualification standards for guidance personnel. If accepted by the state board of education, which will consider them soon, the standards will be published in the revised Standards for Public Secondary Schools in Oregon and will be used as a basis for selecting and accrediting counselors.

OTHERS SERVING on the committee are Dr. F. Zeran, Dean of the College of Education from Oregon State, Dr. R. Lowe from the University of Oregon, and various public school officials.

"Oregon is one of the two states in the Union which does not have qualification standards acceptable to professional counselors," states Dean Blake. "Since it is almost certain that the committee's recommendations will be accepted by the state board, this will be the first successful attempt to institute specified standards."

THE QUALIFICATIONS will be applied to three classifications of guidance personnel: those giving less than one-half of their time to counseling, those spending one-half or more of their time in guidance work, and full-time counselors. Recommended courses and two years of teaching will be required of the first group.

Mead to Talk on Culture

Dr. Margaret Mead will speak on the "Orchestration of the World's Cultures" in a 10 a. m. required convocation, Monday, March 9. A coffee hour will follow at 11 a. m. during which students can meet the world-famous anthropologist.

Dr. Mead will remain on campus for luncheon with some faculty members and students.

Biologists Capture Sea Urchins

Last Saturday was the annual "sea urchin collecting trip" of W.U. Dr. Cecil Monk and Prof. Donald Breakley of the biology department, along with students Don Hodges and Carl Mankinen, brought back two large buckets of the prickly, purplish creatures.

Dr. Martha Springer's classes use these sea urchins in an exercise on their early embryology. "The eggs are fertilized, and can usually be kept alive until the larvae begin to swim," stated Dr. Monk.

The sea urchins remain healthy, when refrigerated, up to a week after collection, if they are not submerged in sea water but only kept moist.

Band Tours Eastern Oregon; Two Fellows Almost Deserted

Forty-two members of the Willamette University concert band loaded instruments and suitcases into a bus and set off to play for a four-day series of concerts. They left the school at 10 a. m. on Monday morning and returned about 2 a. m. on Friday morning. Altogether, they played from a variety of 25 different pieces, 11 concerts.

The trip took them along the Columbia River highway to eastern Oregon. Some of the members relate that two of their fellow members, being very interested in the scenery along the highway, stepped out for a quick look during one of the stops. The two fellows became so engrossed in the beautiful country side, that they forgot about their band trip. It wasn't until the troupe was about 10 miles on down the highway, that the fellows were discovered AWOL. It took the bus driver another ten miles to find a place to turn the long bus around,

and caused one of the concerts to be late.

Both the members of the band, and Maurice Brennen, commented on the great variety of food on which they existed, the usual meal, (for three days in a row) was spaghetti and beans.

Ending all their tour programs, the band gave a concert for the Salem public Sunday evening, February 22. They included in their repertoire a number of marches, miscellaneous pieces and two selections which featured solos with the band.

UNESCO Votes Hisel President

Elections were the main order of business of last Thursday UNESCO meeting. Chosen to lead the group for second semester were Louis Hisel, president; Cathy Causbie, vice-president; Marsha Erwin, secretary; and Fran Farley, treasurer.

Enactment of a constitution and the changing of the name of the organization were also discussed.

Prior to the regular meeting, Arvids Trapans, well-known European linguist, spoke to about 45 students on "Sputnik, Pasternak, and the Russians."

Barnard, Canadian Institutes Offer Educational Openings

New educational offerings are now available with Barnard College (of Columbia University) and in Canadian universities through the Institute of International Education.

FIVE IIE fellowships, open to students working for their Masters' degree or the equivalent, each carry a stipend of \$2,000, plus round-trip travel to the selected Canadian school for the 1959-60 academic year. Details and application blanks may be secured in the Dean's office.

Barnard College is initiating a summer theater on upper Broadway in July. It will have a full professional staff, a resident company of 12 actors and actresses, plus an enrollment of 34 upperclassmen or recent college graduates. Students will be able to receive six to eight college credits.

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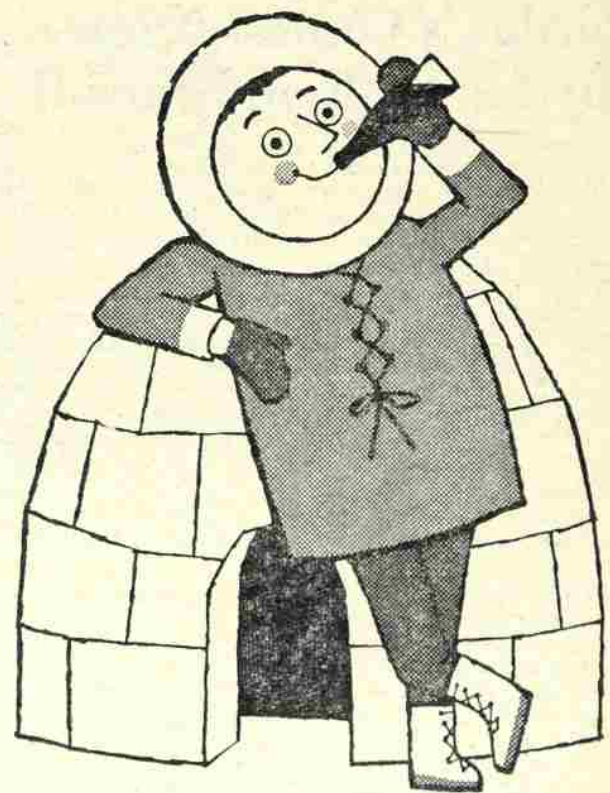
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MARCIA RUBY WAS NAMED WINNER last Saturday of Willamette's second annual Best Dressed Girl Contest, under the sponsorship of The Collegian. Shown above in one of the outfits she modeled for the judges, Marcia is wearing a matching green outfit. The Italian styled, easy fit green sweater matches the soft green skirt of brushed wool plaid. With it she wears matching shoes of reverse leather and gold accessories. (Collegian Photo).

Saturday's Contest Names Ruby for Fashion Know-How

Pretty brunette freshman Marcia Ruby was chosen Best Dressed Girl on the Willamette campus in an exciting and close contest in Doney Hall, Saturday afternoon.

MARCIA was chosen from a group of five finalists which included Gail Larsen, nominee of Phi Delta Theta; Lynn Linforth, nominated by Doney Hall; Mary Zeller, nominee of Alpha Chi Omega and Ruth Parrett, Beta Theta Pi nominee. Marcia was nominated by Sigma Chi.

Semi finalists included Sherri Jenkins, Thelma Masserdotti, Jean Sanford, Chris Franz and Wendy Caulk.

EACH GIRL modelled a favorite campus outfit; a dressy off-campus, or casual weekend outfit and a party dress. A surprising number of them had designed and/or made the clothes they wore, and this, plus the general good grooming and imaginative outfits of the twenty

contestants, made the judges' job both difficult and time consuming. These mentors included Mrs. Ted Morris, Mrs. Gordon Sloan, Don Peterson and Don Scarbrough.

Marcia's outfits included the green matched sweater and skirt shown above; an easy fit suit of wool plaid in blues and greens and a striking white cocktail sheath made from an antique shawl by Marcia's mother.

HER PICTURE has been taken in each outfit and will be submitted with a written form explaining how she qualifies on points of originality, grooming, imagination and style sense.

The ten national winners will be named in the near future by Glamour magazine which sponsors the contest. The ten will then tour New York for a week as guests of the national fashion publication and appear on television and in fashion shows.

Ruth Applegate New Prexy

Ruth Applegate has been elected to serve as president of Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Phi for the coming year.

THE NEW vice-president in charge of pledges is Jo McNary, and Nancy Teague is scholarship vice-president. Selected to act as secretary was Leta Klock. In charge of all money matters is Dorothy Jacobsen.

Cynthia Shaw was chosen as Rush Chairman. Sharon Lowery will serve as House Manager and Carol Hille as Standards Chairman.

THE ALPHA PHI representative on Panhellenic will be Carol Woodbury, and chairman of social events will be Nancy Collins. Judy Abele will serve as chaplain.

These new officers will be installed Monday at the chapter house.

RETIRING president and first president of the Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Phi is Marietta Lind.

Other retiring officers include Sharon Lowrey, vice-president in charge of pledges; Cynthia Shaw, scholarship vice-president; Carol Hille, secretary; Beth Lairy, treasurer; and Judy Abele, rush chairman.

Active 'Cats Run For Betty and Joe

By ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

The well-known couple, Betty Co-ed and Joe College will be "crowned" after a popular vote by couples attending the AWS formal dance on Saturday evening.

FIVE BETTYS have been nominated by the men's living groups. The attributes of Joyce Biggs have been readily seen by the men of SAE. A blond and soft spoken junior from Oregon City, she is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Sophomore Kathy Evans is representing the Betas. President of Angel Flight and secretary of the sophomore class consumes much of this sparkling co-ed's time. From Salem, Kathy is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Sonja Peterson, an attractive blond Pi Phi, is a well known and talented student of Willamette's music school. She has served as class treasurer and president of Mu Phi.

ALREADY the holder of numerous "titles," Sylvia Quiring is the Phi Delt's choice for the Betty honor. Full of enthusiasm, Siebie is fulfilling the capacity of ASWU secretary and took part in the Homecoming festivities as Hostess for the weekend. She has recently been elected president of Alpha Chi.

Exuberant Marcia Ruby from Oswego will represent the men of Sigma Chi this weekend. Chosen song queen by campus members, Marcia also is Willamette's Best Dressed Girl and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. This brown-eyed freshman is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

THE WOMEN of Lausanne hall think Frank Caruso is the typical Joe College. A senior from Olympia, Frank is a member of Sigma Chi and has been active in sports while at WU.

Rally king, Dorr Dearborn, a Beta from Ontario, has been named as the Delta Gamma's nominee for Mr. J. College. Dearborn is the sophomore class president for the spring semester.

NORWAY'S contribution to Willamette is Jan Aaseth. Active on the golf team and treasurer of the ski club, he is sergeant at arms of the

The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

TREASURE TRAUMAS

As bands of the male student body members deserted their desks to hunt for the Buried Treasure of \$500 offered by an enterprising Salem firm, there were meetings to organize searching parties, and solemn agreements to the division of the loot when they found it. Minds usually struggling with Quant problems or Educational Psychology wrestled with the ambiguous clues about "three flagpoles" and March 23 in 1775. The "find-it fever" brings to mind several incidents in previous hunts. For instance the time that John Jelderks and friends figured out the location of the money just minutes too late. Then there were Dick Streeper and his friends who last year decided that they knew right where the loot must be: in the Prison park. So they ventured forth one night and were diligently searching the grounds when suddenly the group was pinned to the ground by blinding searchlights manned by guards who had trouble believing that they weren't accomplices to a jail break.

SEEN SCENES

Oh, the irony of it all! The other day when Willamette students had taken all available tables in the capitol coffee shop, Governor Hatfield and aides had to come to the Cat Cavern during their coffee break . . . Speaking of coffee, when Todd Holmberg spilled a cup on his lap at Lebold's, he had to borrow a coat to walk back across campus, just to avoid any embarrassing questions or questioning glances. He knew they wouldn't believe his explanation.

Paeth Woos Prospects

A recent recruiting tour by Charles Paeth, admissions counselor, brought out over 400 interested high school seniors and parents in the Portland area. A similar jaunt to Seattle introduced the Willamette family to 100 young men and women and their parents.

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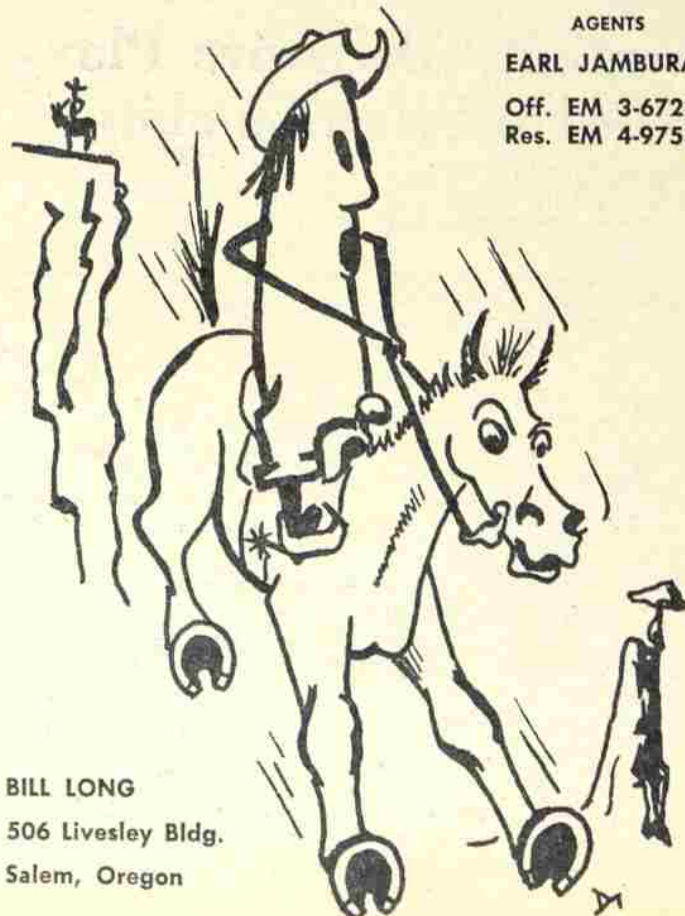
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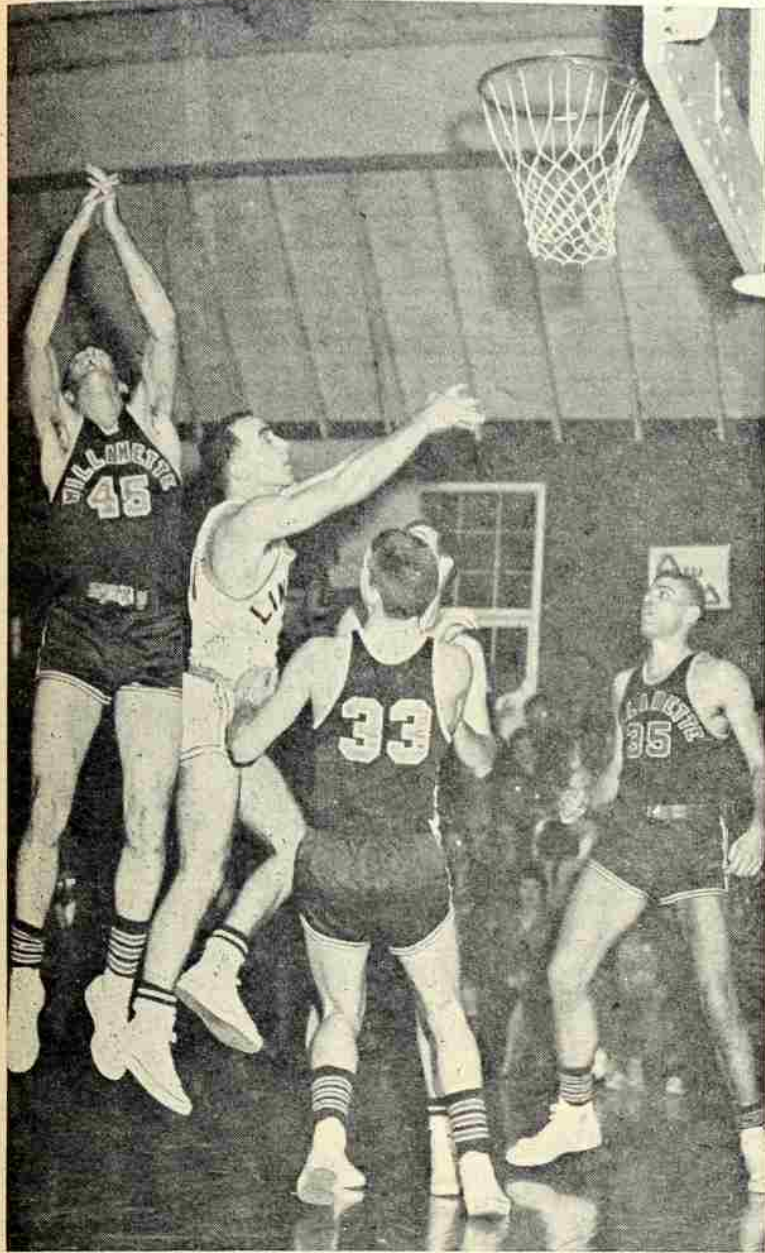
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'Cats Engage Pacific Tonight; Title at Stake



THOUGH HIS STEPS are a little rusty, a "Premier Danseuse" Lee Weaver executes his own version of a spirited "porte de bras en l'air," and nearly interrupts the intricate pirouette turn of Linfield's Ken Trathen. Admiring the ballet technique are Tom Weston (33) and Larry Lynn (35). (Photo by Terry Shuchat)

Win Needed in Home Finale; Badgers Seek First Victory

By JACK RUSMUSSEN

The NWC leading Bearcats will play their final home game tonight against cellar-dwelling Pacific. Coach John Lewis' boys need to win this game to insure a clear-cut Northwest Conference title.

BADGER COACH Vic Adams' hard luck crew will be heavily favored to drop their fifteenth straight conference game to the Bearcats. Picked as co-favorites with Lewis & Clark at the beginning of the season, the Pacific club has lost one close game after another.

At least six contests (including two against Linfield) have ended with the Badgers on the short end of a two to four point margin.

JERRY KALAPUS, Tom Bourgeois and Don Adams have all been named to all-Northwest Conference lists prior to this season. All three have turned in creditable performances for Pacific this year. How-

ever, they've received very little assistance from their teammates and haven't been able to turn the trick alone.

Pacific is expected to be "up" for this final opportunity to break into the conference win-column. Several seniors, including Adams and Kalapus, will be playing their final game for the Badgers tonight. This fact alone should add some incentive.

PACIFIC WILL remember the final Willamette game two years ago. The Bearcats upset the Badgers that night to force Pacific to share the conference title with Linfield. A Badger win tonight could force the Bearcats into the same position.

Coach Lewis intends to go with the same starting line-up against Pacific he's been using most of the season. Lewis expressed real pleasure with the fine reserve showing

against Linfield last weekend and will feel confident to substitute quickly if the need arises.

TO GAIN a tie with the Bearcats for the conference crown, Linfield would have to beat Lewis & Clark twice this weekend while the Bearcats lost to Pacific. LC is expected to prove pretty tough for Linfield, especially on Palatine Hill. A double win for the Pioneers would earn them a tie for second place with Linfield.

It's an unusual Bearcat squad that plays its last regularly scheduled game tonight. Not one member of this championship team faces the prospect of playing his last game on the Willamette court tonight.

If the Bearcats win the undisputed conference crown, they are almost assured an NCAA small college tournament bid and a trip to Los Angeles.

Rinks, Sigs Hot in Tourney

Tuesday's Sigs and the Rinky Dinks remained the only undefeated teams as double elimination play-offs in intramural basketball got under way this week.

The highlight of the playoffs occurred when the Rinky Dinks turned back the Wednesday Sig Alphas, 38-33. After trailing by small margins throughout the game, the Men of Minerva forged into a 29-26 lead, only to fall apart and let the Rinkies take over.

Jack Berkey paced the Rinkies with 11 points, mostly on long jump shots. Center Dale Hartman led the Sig Alphas with ten tallies. The Tuesday Sigma Chi five won

two games, beating the Wednesday Phis, 44-27, and edging the Saturday Betas, 31-25. In both games the Sigs jumped off to big leads, once ahead of the Phis, 22-8, and also leading the Betas, 29-13, before they coasted to their victories.

Outstanding rebounding and scoring by Pete McDowell, who tanked 17 points against the Phis, and good guarding and outside shooting by Furn Duncan were vital factors in both wins.

The Sig Alph quintet stayed in playoff contention when they routed the Tuesday Phis, 46-28. The Phi Deltis made a close game of it most of the way, leading 20-18 at the

half, and trailing by only 28-24 after the third stanza. However, after leading scorer Gene Paterson fouled out, the Sig Alphas pulled away.

Games will continue next week with teams that have lost only one game remaining in contention. When all but two have been eliminated, the surviving teams will meet for the championship.

Saturday league action came to a close last week with the Rinky Dinks wrapping up first place by beating the Betas, 34-29. In other games, the Sigs beat the Phis, 35-21, and the Sig Alphas upended Baxter, 22-12.

TUESDAY LEAGUE (Final)

	W	L
Sigs	5	0
Phis	4	1
Betas	3	2
Baxter	1	4
Law School	1	4
Sig Alphas	1	4

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE (Final)

	W	L
Phis	4	0
Sig Alphas	3	1
Baxter	2	2
Sigs	1	3
Betas	0	4

SATURDAY LEAGUE (Final)

	W	L
Rinky Dinks	6	0
Betas	5	1
Sigma Chi	4	2
Phi Deltis	3	3
Law School	2	4
Sig Alphas	1	5
Baxter	0	6

WU Sweeps Linfield Series

Free Throws Win for WU

By STEVE TAYLOR

Willamette's Bearcats, hotter than they've been for three weeks, pulled out of a 78-68 deficit with five minutes left in the game Friday night, and swept to a whirlwind 82-79 victory over Linfield's Wildcats.

Defense was the key to the first five minutes of the game. John Lewis had the Cats in a zone defense, with Jack Riley, Linfield's league-leading scorer, being checked man-to-man.

The gift tosses were the real margin in the game. In the first half, Willamette shot 1,000 from the free throw line, on 12 of 12.

WHEN STATISTICS were totaled, Linfield had outscored WU from the field, getting 33 FG's to Willamette's 28, but the 'Cats outstanding .813 average for 26 of 32 foul shots won the game for them.

The big guns in this amazing percentage were Buz Wilfert and Eddie Grossenbacher. "Steady Eddie" with 25 points, was five for five from the gift line, while Wilfert, high scorer for the evening with 27, tallied 13 of 14 tries at the charity stripe.

LINFIELD STARTED moving in the second half, tying the game at 45-all in the first three minutes. The Wildcats then took over the lead and held it for 15½ minutes.

With 5:10 left, Jim Litchfield scored two points on free throws, then Buz Wilfert scored four straight points from the foul line. Eddie Grossenbacher then scored for the 'Cats, and a minute later tallied once more. With the score tied at 78-78 and 1:45 left in the game, Linfield's Rick Hintz was fouled.

HINTZ, THE leading foul-shooter in the NWC, got only one for two, making the score 79-78 Lin-



MARLIN MARSH ... sinks go-ahead baskets

field. Marsh received the pass from Lynn on the rebound, and scored to make it 80-79, Willamette.

Hintz got another chance to live up to his clippings, with 20 seconds left, and missed his free throw. Wilfert was fouled while rebounding, and iced the game with his 12th and 13th free tallies, ending the game at 82-79, Willamette.

THE VICTORY moved Willamette back into the NWC lead with a 10-3 record, while Linfield had 9-3.

The stats gave Linfield a .355 average from the field on 33 of 93, while Willamette compiled a neat .400 on 28 of 70.

ALTHOUGH THEY got only two offensive rebounds in the first half, the Bearcats led the rebounding, getting 64 to Linfield's 53. Willamette 82

Wiltfert 27, Grossenbacher 25, Lynn 15, Weaver 1, Weston 6, Litchfield 2, Marsh 6. Linfield 79

Woods 16, Close 10, Phillips 12, Davis 19, Riley 20, Hintz 2.

Final Second Score Wins

Marlin Marsh gave Willamette a fairy tale finish Saturday night, sinking a 25-foot set shot in the final second of the game with Linfield, to give Willamette a 68-66 victory and cinch a tie for the conference title.

Fidel Gaviola was the big hero for the Bearcats, along with Marsh. Gaviola entered the game with 6:30 left in the half, while the Bearcats were under a 60-51 deficit.

GAVIOLA missed single foul shots twice, then, with 4:30 to go, dropped in a tip-in. Jim Litchfield scored, then Gaviola dropped another, with 3:28. Marsh sank one, and Terry Woods made two foul shots for Linfield, making the score 64-60, with 2:09 left. Gaviola then faked through the entire Linfield team and dropped a backhanded shot. A few seconds later he repeated the feat to tie the score at 64-64. Buz Wilfert dropped one at the 27 second mark, giving Willamette a 66-64 lead, but Terry Woods came back and sank one for the Wildcats to tie once again at 66-66.

The 'Cats called time with 15 seconds showing on the clock, and then worked the ball around the court for 12 seconds. Grossenbacher passed to Marsh, who netted the ball as the clock ran out.

THE ENTIRE game went on at the same pace. During the first half the score was tied for six minutes, with Linfield sinking a free throw in the final 10 seconds of the period to go into a 35-34 halftime lead.

Bob Close was voted the Linfield man most likely to be mobbed by the Willamette rooting section. Close scored six points in two minutes early in the fourth quarter, all of them on foul shots. In the process, Larry Lynn, Tom Weston and Lee Weaver left the game, all with



FIDEL GAVIOLA ... 21 febrero 59

five personals, thanks to Close.

GROSSENBACHER, 5-5 on free throws Friday night, turned in another sterling performance from the foul line Saturday, sinking 8 for 8.

Steady Eddie, calling the plays for the Bearcats, was excellent on offense, and even better on defense—with Tom Weston aiding in the other guard position, Linfield's high scoring Jack Riley was held to 12 points for the evening, the lowest total Riley has ever had against a Willamette team.

Terry Woods was the scourge of the 'Cats all evening. The lanky red-head was deadly from either corner, sinking one-handers almost at will. Woods took high point honors for Linfield, with 21 points.

Willamette shot .352 on 25 of 71, Linfield scoring on 23 or 85 for a .271 average.

Willamette 68

Lynn 10, Weaver 3, Wilfert 13, Grossenbacher 10, Weston 6, Litchfield 8, Marsh 8, Gaviola 10. Linfield 66

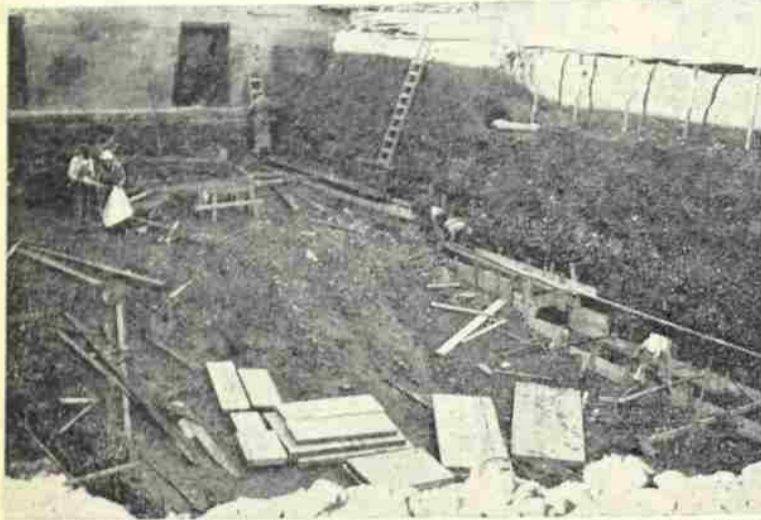
Woods 21, Close 12, Phillips 5, Riley 12, Trathen 6, Williams 10.

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WILLAMETTE MUSIC STUDENTS can run excellent competition to almost any challenger, but the "battle of the steam shovel" is about to get them down; or one might say, "drown them out." This noisy intruder is busily digging a hole, as usual, and this one is for the new YWCA swimming pool being erected just across the street from the Music School. Completion of the project will bring sighs of relief and peace and quiet, to be quite literal. (Photo by Frank Bash)

Delinquent Annual Accounts Must Be Paid . . . Or Else!

Has your organization paid for its '58 yearbook representation? Several campus groups have not, according to Wallulah editor John Galbraith. Unless these are paid for several organizations will not

Weisel, Farley Cop Speech Prize

Willamette University students won first place cash prizes in both the mens' and womens' divisions of the annual State Experimental Speaking Contest held on campus Tuesday. Taking first honors for the women was Kay Farley, senior. First prize among the men went to Peter Weisel, sophomore. Weisel was speaking in his first college forensic competition.

The contest took the form of a press conference, each contestant delivering his prepared statement. What do you consider to be the most vital issue before the current congress? He was then quizzed as to his position by the directors of forensics of the participating schools.

The contest was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon. Members are the nine colleges and universities in the state.

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No Band Tour Story!

Due to a break down in communication systems and a lack of scheduling, the Collegian did not receive the information on the band tour in time for publication in the last issue.

The band traveled to eastern Oregon and was gone February 16 through 20.

Lawyer Demand In Excess of Actual Output

Future demands for lawyers will far exceed what the law schools are now supplying. Willamette College of Law Dean Seward Reese told an Oregon State audience Tuesday night.

Reese said that the number of lawyers has dropped off in the last eight years while at the same time the need for lawyers is constantly growing.

"This is the time to launch a law career," he said. "Fewer lawyers and more specialization adds up to an increased demand for lawyers and a resultant boost in their economic position."

Reese said that in 1949 eighty-nine lawyers per million of population were admitted to the bar and in 1957 the figure dropped to 50 per million.

Rushes Must Register

Girls interested in spring rush may sign up in the Dean's office today, announced Jane Dedrick, Panhellenic president. A meeting of all girls going through rush will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Eaton 27.

Hisel, Ruby Rally Squad King, Queen

Last Friday and Saturday were busy days for Marcia Ruby!

She was selected to be Willamette's candidate for best-dressed girl on Saturday. The results of Friday's election run-offs disclosed Miss Ruby the winner of the rally queen position for the coming year.

Bob Hisel was elected yell king, with Bill Paulson and Ron Williams as members of the rally squad. Sylvia Takeuchi, Vicki Shaughnessy and Sherry Dickerson are the female members of the group.

In the AWS elections, Willamette women selected Dorothy Jacobson for the office of judiciary vice-president, and elevated Jean Pritchard to the AWS secretary position.

Stan Culy, ASWU second vice-president, expressed disappointment with the turnout. Only 37 per cent of the students voted, as opposed to 49 per cent last year.

Petitions Due For Managerial Posts

Petitions for Orientation Week and Blood Drive managers are due in the student body office by Wednesday noon, March 4. Under the split orientation and rush week, orientation manager will only be responsible for the five days preceding registration - Wednesday through Sunday.

His main job will be to see that the freshmen get a good start in orientation and adjustment to Willamette, according to ASWU elections veep Stan Culy. This will involve a certain number of tests, picnics, dances, and assemblies. He will work with leaders of all campus activities, the faculty and the administration.

The Blood Drive manager will work closely with the Red Cross and with representatives from each living group and Indepi to educate the students to the great need for blood for hospitals and to the uses which the Red Cross makes of the blood which is given.

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Berry Heads Local Delegation To Coeds' Association Meet

Workshops of all types highlighted the agenda for the Inter-college Association of Women Students annual state meeting Saturday at the U. of O. Linda Berry, past president of the Associated Women Students, headed the delegation from Willamette, one of three Oregon schools with membership in the IAWS.

Others that attended the conclave included Elaine Bucking, Judy Teufel, Sandi Harris, Jay Thomas, Pat Renshaw, and Judy Parr. Dean Ewalt accompanied the girls.

Following the opening ceremonies, each AWS officer at the conference attended a workshop devoted to the discussion of the duties and problems of her office. Suggestions for conducting various AWS activities were also presented in each discussion group.

Women in politics, journalism, advertising, and personnel work were the topics of interest in the afternoon workshops. Mrs. Paul

Patterson, wife of the late Paul Patterson, Governor of Oregon, lead the politics group. Representing women in journalism was Mrs. Ray Hendrickson. Mrs. Isabel Hoyt served as the advertising resource person while Miss Adelle MacMillan directed the fourth group.

In addition to Willamette, U. of O., and O.S.C., members of IAWS, Linfield, Portland State, and Portland U. also attended.

MUN Gains \$300 Support

Financial aid of \$300 has been received by the Model UN delegation from the student body to help cover the expenses of the forthcoming conference at USC. All of the advisor's expenses as well as the students' transportation expenses will be paid out of this sum.

Karen Kettinger, secretary for the group, adds that each student delegate will still have to pay about \$30 out of his own pocket. Each student is responsible for his registration fee, meals, and lodging while attending the conclave. It is also possible that the allocation from the student council will not finance entirely the student transportation costs.

The group is presently continuing its intensive study of Australia, the country they will represent. Until the agenda of the Model UN sessions arrives, however, the "Ausies" will be unable to formulate a definite plan of action.

Panhellenic Retreat Held

The annual panhellenic retreat and workshop held last Friday evening at the Marion Hotel honored old panhellenic members and oriented the new council to their duties.

Mrs. John Hann of the Willamette Valley Panhellenic was the main speaker at the buffet dinner meeting. The workshop outlined plans for May Weekend and fall rush.

New panhellenic members are Jane Dedrick, Judy Taylor, Joan Barber, Carol Woodbury, Carol McMinimee, Rosemary Stephenson, Jan Beggs, Sylvia Quiring, Ruth Applegate and Janet Robison. Miss Dedrick will serve as president for the coming year.

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