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Juniors Take Glee Banner; Seniors Swim

Arm-chair music critics are still discussing the outcome this week of Saturday night's Freshman Glee which saw the juniors emerge victorious, followed by the freshmen, sophomores, and seniors.

The juniors totaled 366.5 points; the freshmen, 339; the sophomores, 337; and the seniors, 329.5. Topic of discussion is the surprising freshman class which took a low fourth in presentation but rested on the laurels of a first place "Fight" song to top the sophomores by two points.

Oddly enough, rendition of the songs and formation had no actual bearing on the final standings. Due to the pre-judging of the music, each class left the gym with the same standing as when they marched in.

The seniors entered the contest with two strikes against them. The judges' verdict on their words and music gave them only 66.5 points as against 95.5 for the juniors; 92 for freshmen; and 77 for the sophomores.

The freshman song "On to Victory," written by Dick Louthan, put the freshmen to an early lead with 52 points. The sophomores received 46, juniors 44.5, seniors 29.5. Words put the juniors out ahead with an additional 51 points. The freshmen were second with 40, followed by the seniors' 32 and the sophomores' 31.

Rendition proved the downfall of the inexperienced frosh who received 247 points and last place in that division. Seniors gained a second in presentation with 263 points but could not keep out of the mill stream. The sophomores were third with 260 points. The juniors topped all with 271.



Dick Endsley

Endsley Gets May Day Post

Dick Endsley, junior, has been elected the 1950 May Weekend manager by the student council. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he was president of his sophomore class and of Sigma Alpha Chi, and lives in Hood River. He was the manager of the 1947 Freshman Glee.

Plans for the Weekend, which will be held May 5 to 7, include the selection of a May Queen and her court; the forming of the daisy chain by the sophomore girls; the winding of the Maypole by the junior girls; and the formal May Weekend dance. The new false ceiling which was purchased by the student body and used for Freshman Glee, will be used for the dance.



Pictured above is the Willamette a cappella choir which began its tour of Oregon and Washington yesterday. The group, under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist, will present 16 concerts on the 12-day tour. (Photo by Dave Scott.)

A Cappella Choir Leaves on Tour Of Fourteen Northwestern Cities

Approximately 60 a cappella choir members left Salem yesterday to begin a 12-day concert tour during which they will present 16 concerts in 14 cities.

Accompanying the choir on the tour will be a string quartet which has been organized by Dr. Willis C. Gates. This quartet, one of two such groups under Gates' leadership, consists of Betty Kuhlman, Frank Holman, Doris McCain, and Lucy Bellinger. The quartet will perform between groups of songs performed by the choir.

Special soloists who will also perform between choir numbers include Grace Ashford, soprano; Robert Gwinn, baritone; and Betty Kuhlman, violinist. Gwinn and Betty Jean Mullin, soprano, will be featured as a vocal duo. Traveling by chartered bus, choir members will see a great part of Washington and Oregon on their tour. While on tour they will be provided with housing by the organizations sponsoring the various concerts. These housing arrangements were completed by Patty Jo Hammond, vice-president of the choir.

Bob O'Neill, choir business manager, was chiefly responsible for the setting up of the tour. Aided by Earl Fedje and Bob Robins, O'Neill arranged the concert schedule, made arrange-

ments for transportation, and planned other details of the tour.

Robins sent out posters and folders to the various places where the choir will perform, and was in charge of making up and printing programs for the tour.

Dean Melvin Geist, director of the choir, emphasized that the choir tour was a "democratic process" for which choir members themselves had the chief responsibility.

The program for the tour is a varied one. Choir members will

Trip 'Back Home' to Begin As Students Desert Campus

By Glenda McAllister

The Willamette campus will be practically deserted by 4 o'clock today as students, tired by Freshman Glee practices, leave for their homes or the

homes of their friends or relatives for the long awaited spring vacation.

Students began leaving as early as Wednesday, although the vacation officially begins at 4 o'clock today and ends at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 11. Double cuts for all unexcused absences were issued yesterday and today, and will also be given after 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and on Wednesday, according to the W.U. Student Handbook. Many people have saved up their cuts in order to go home a few days earlier.

Lausanne hall, Bishop house, and the four sororities will be closed during the vacation, with re-opening slated for Monday, April 10. Baxter hall and the four fraternity wings will be open, but meals will not be served. The hall is being maintained for those students who hold part-time jobs in Salem, are studying for tests, and also for those who live long distances from home.

All forms of transportation, car, bus, plane, and hitchhiking, will be utilized to speed the Bearcats home. Various activities have been planned by most of the underclassmen for the vacation, such as resting up from Glee, beach trips, and shopping expeditions; but most of the seniors will spend the time studying for their comprehensive tests, which are to be given on April 18, and for their orals.



Dr. R. A. Withey, Jr.

Dean Gregg, Local Residents Promote Federal Union Plan

Will the Atlantic union nations combine to form a federal union?

The answer to this question is the long-range goal of a Salem committee on the Atlantic union, headed by Dean Robert Gregg of the Liberal Arts school. The promotion of petitions by local residents to Congress, which is considering a resolution to sponsor a meeting and investigation of the situation by all six nations in the union, is the project in which they are currently engaged.

Gregg emphasized that if

passed by Congress, the meeting will only be an investigation, though he hopes that it will eventually bring about a federal nation of the six. At least 100 signatures have been obtained already, and Gregg expects more to come in before he sends them to Washington.

Until the resolution is brought before the senate and house groups for definite consideration, however, the petitions will remain in Salem. Gregg said that he is willing to talk to students about the matter, whether they are in accord with him or not.

WU, Carnegie Tech Will Offer Joint BA-BS in 5-Year Course

A combined plan, whereby a student may receive both a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette and the bachelor of science degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology in five years, will go into effect next September, it has been announced by G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette.

The plan was approved by the university Tuesday evening at a faculty meeting. It was previously given the official stamp of approval by Carnegie Tech.

The plan calls for three years of liberal arts at Willamette with a major in one of the fields of science, followed by two years training in one of the branches of engineering or science at Carnegie Tech.

A broad general education is provided in the first three years, including, besides the sciences,

two years of English and one each of economics, history and psychology. All regular lower division requirements will be met by students in the program, including religion, foreign language and social science.

To date, only a few liberal arts colleges throughout the country have been approved for this plan by Carnegie Tech, one of the outstanding engineering institutions of the nation, internationally known in certain fields of scientific training. The arrangement constitutes a distinct honor and indicates further recognition of Willamette on a national basis.

Carnegie Tech was founded in 1905 through a generous donation by Andrew Carnegie, then one of the greatest steel makers in the world. The forty acre campus is located in the

residential section of Pittsburgh immediately adjoining Schenley Park. Its endowment now totals \$33,000,000.

Three colleges are maintained on the campus with a combined student body of about 3200. The faculty numbers approximately 400. The schools include a College of Engineering and Science, College of Fine Arts and the Margaret Morrison Carnegie college for women.

One of the largest cyclotrons in the country is on the campus and aids in the study of atomic energy. Within the past few years one faculty member, Dr. Otto Stern, was awarded the Nobel prize in physics. Other members have received honors awarded only to leaders in the field of science.

Dean to Leave School; Takes Eastern Post

Dr. Raymond A. Withey, dean of students, will assume duties as dean of Brothers college, Drew university, effective July 1, it was announced here this week.

The disclosure was made by President Fred G. Holloway of the Madison, New Jersey, institution in a telegram to Withey following election by the board of trustees. Withey was interviewed in the East two weeks ago.

Withey, who is counselor on religious life and associate professor of Bible, as well as dean of students, described the new position as a deanship with administrative responsibilities over the entire undergraduate college.

Withey taught at Central school in Peru, New York, and Boston university before coming to Willamette in September, 1947. He earned his bachelor and master degrees at Harvard and completed a bachelor of sacred theology and Ph.D. degrees at Boston university where he was a Frank Howard fellow.

Drew, founded in 1867, is a Methodist institution with an undergraduate and graduate college, the latter granting the Ph.D. degree.

A successor to Withey has not been named.

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Glee Judging Too Complicated

Was it fair that the seniors received the Mill stream treat-
ment for their Glee efforts this year?

Apparently, a vast number of students on Monday morn-
ing felt that the class of 1950 had received an unjust decision
from the judges. After having gone into the Saturday night
session, along with the sophomores, far behind the juniors and
freshmen in point ratings by one set of judges, they managed to
climb to a mere eight points, out of a total of 420 possible,
behind the third place sophs, who in turn, had climbed to only
two points behind the freshmen runners-up.

The decision was so close for all concerned that a thorough
re-check of points was necessitated. In fact, by one rating
system, the seniors reportedly placed second, with the frosh
and sophomores tying for last place.

When results were so unsatisfactory for so many students,
who were not limited to disgruntled members of the two last
place classes, it seems apparent that some change in the judg-
ing procedure should come about.

Neither the judges nor the 1950 Glee chairmen are at fault.
The system has become so complicated that a complete revision
should be attempted, plus future consideration of completely
impartial judges from cities other than Salem.

Willamette Will Lose a Friend

Next year there will be a new dean of students at Willam-
ette. Dean Withey will be holding forth at Brothers college,
Drew university.

It is not customary to say nice things about people until
after they are gone. Far be it from us to break the custom.

When Dean Withey is gone and students get around to
taking stock of his contribution to Willamette, we suspect that
it will be generally agreed that Willamette students have lost a
good friend.

Information Office Sees All, Knows All, Tells All

By Harriet Booth

Like the latest copy of the
calendar of events? . . . an issue
of the alum magazine? . . . or
just any bit of info on Willam-
ette? . . . drop into the "Office
of Information" on the second
floor of Eaton and you'll find
all these and more crammed
into one of the smallest and
busiest offices on campus. Here,
in a space so restricted one won-
ders how the staff manages to
breathe, let alone work, are the
people who handle the behind-
the-scenes jobs.

Travis Cross, director of in-
formation and alumni affairs,
heads a staff of five. Beverly
Lytle, who acts as full-time as-
sistant, is aided by students Pat

Koupel, Virginia Wilson and
Patsy Older. All athletic mater-
ial passing through the office
is handled by Tom Yates,
student.

The functions of the office are
many and varied but one of the
biggest jobs is directing alumni
affairs. In this connection a
magazine, "The Willamette
Alumnus" is published four
times a year, alum meetings are
arranged and loyalty fund lit-
erature sent out.

Homecoming reunions and
functions for WU alumni also
fall under this category and the
office is literally swamped dur-
ing the autumn months prepar-
ing for the occasion. Cross and
his staff were instrumental in
assisting with the newly insti-

tuted "Founders' and Benefac-
tors' Day."

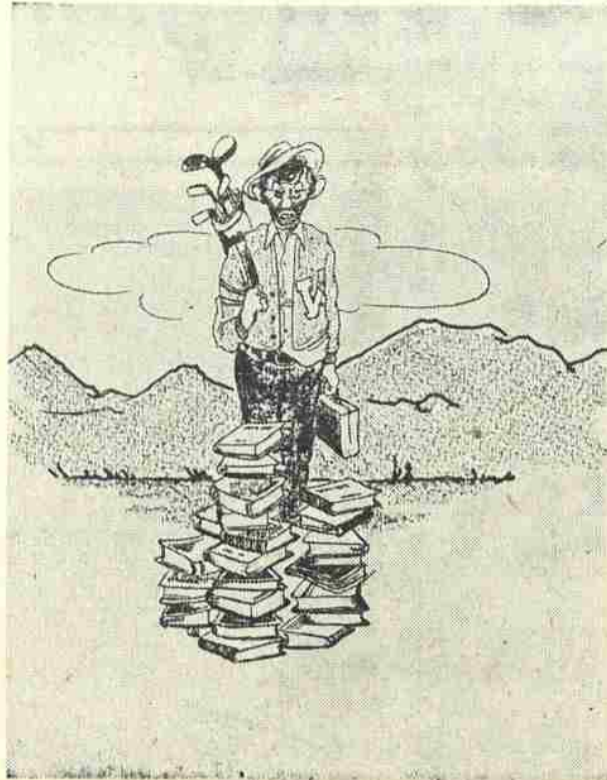
Willamette's publicity cam-
paigns are also centered there.
The forthcoming nationwide a
cappella choir broadcast over
MBS is the brain-child of Cross,
and his office is responsible
for arrangements for the affair.
Also in connection with choir
activities the office has directed
publicity on the coming annual
choir tour throughout the
Northwest.

Along more personal lines the
staff regularly notifies students'
hometown newspapers of their
respective activities and in this
manner any honors that may
come to a student are made
known to his family and friends
at home.

Nobody Really Wins Glee



Who Wants to Study Next Week, Anyhow!



Golf, tennis, shuffleboard, skiing, snook-
er, poker and many other pastimes will
occupy the schedules of 1200 spring vaca-
tioners for the next eleven days. A wel-
come break after Glee, studying and lots
of rain, spring vacation will allow students
to accomplish that thing that they have
"been thinking about" for the last three
months.

Spring vacation is a good time to catch
up on those assignments that have been
put off. Some students actually get them
done whereas others decide that the two
months remaining in the semester will
provide ample time to polish off that term
paper or seminar project. Still others find
that the vacation is over and done with
before they can get around to back read-
ing assignments.

Railroad companies will probably collect
a lot of express charges on huge shipments
of books to such points as Los Angeles and
Salt Lake City. A rare student might break
down and open the shipment and at least
inspect it for damages but the student
who actually reads his books is truly rare
indeed.

Seniors practically have the vacation
ruined for them by the prospect of facing
oral and comprehensive examinations a
few days after returning to the campus. It
is common at this time of the year to hear
a senior express the wish that he could
transfer to the University of Oregon or
some such school for his last semester.
They have no orals or comprehensives at
those schools.

If It's in Oregon, Peck's Herbarium Should Have It

By Wally Southard

Ever hear of a *taraxacum ery-*
throspermum? Or a *taraxacum*
vulgare?

Of course you have. For with
all of their high-brow nomen-
clature, these two are just plain
dandelions. That's right. And
they are but two of approximat-
ely 28,000 types of flora which are

found in the herbarium in Collins
hall.

The herbarium is an unimpos-
ing room on the second floor of
Collins hall. The walls are lined
with upright, twin-door steel
cabinets. Inside in folders are
found the individual specimens,
each carefully pressed, mounted
and labeled. The cabinets are
insect proof so far as penetration
is concerned. But if by chance an
insect gets into a cabinet when
the door is open, a little carbon
disulphide takes care of him.

The curator and founder of
this most complete collection of
Oregon plants in the state is
pleasant, bespectacled Dr. Mor-
ton E. Peck. He estimates that
more than ninety-five per cent of
the known kinds of Oregon flora
are found in the herbarium.

It was in the fall of 1908
that Dr. Peck first came to
Willamette, and in the follow-
ing summer, he set out on the
singular task of creating one
of the finest herbariums in the
state. Forty-one years later
and with over a half a life
time of work thrown in, he has
all but succeeded.

Dr. Peck graduated from Cor-
nell college in Iowa with an A.B.
in classic languages in 1895. But
it was not to be classic langua-
ges as a lifetime work for the
new graduate. Instead he chose
botany. But the classic languages
helped him in his work, espe-
cially the Latin; for as was al-
ready noted, the individual speci-
mens are given scientific names
in the dead language. In addi-
tion, the first description of a
new species is rendered in the
Latin.

In the years immediately fol-
lowing graduation, Dr. Peck did
extensive research work in his
newly chosen field, for which
he was awarded a Master's de-
gree from his Alma Mater. His
work took him to Central Amer-
ica, where he spent three years
in the British Honduras. After
coming to Willamette he served
as professor of biology from 1908
to 1941, finding time on the side
to create and add to the herbar-
ium.

But after twenty years at
Willamette, the ways of the
botanist caught up with him
again, and Dr. Peck took a
year's leave of absence, this
time to do research in the mid-
dle West, East, and Europe. He
spent much of his time in the
Missouri botanical gardens and
the Harvard herbarium. Cli-
maxing his year's leave was a
trip to London, where he did
considerable research in the
botanical clearing house of the
world, the London Royal bot-
anical garden.

He cited types and descriptions
of Oregon flora found in the
London garden. The specimens
were brought back to London
from the northwest by the Brit-
ish explorer Douglas, whose
name was given to our own
northwestern fir tree.

Dr. Peck is a member of the
World Botanical congress, an or-
ganization of systematic botanists
which serves as the authority on
matters of standardization, clas-
sification and description. The
congress meets once every five
years, and will meet this summer
in Oslo, Norway. Dr. Peck will
have to forego the meeting this
summer, although he confided
that he would certainly like to
go.

One of the things a layman
might like to know is just how a
botanist goes about classifying a
new specimen. Well, according to
Dr. Peck, it isn't easy. For in-
stance, when he finds a type
which is new to him, he im-
mediately sets out to determine if
the specimen has ever been de-
scribed and named. This course
of action may run into hours and
even days of work, for he must
go through the botanical litera-
ture and reference works of the
specimen's general family. After
determining that the specimen
has never been described, he
then sets out to do just that—in
Latin.

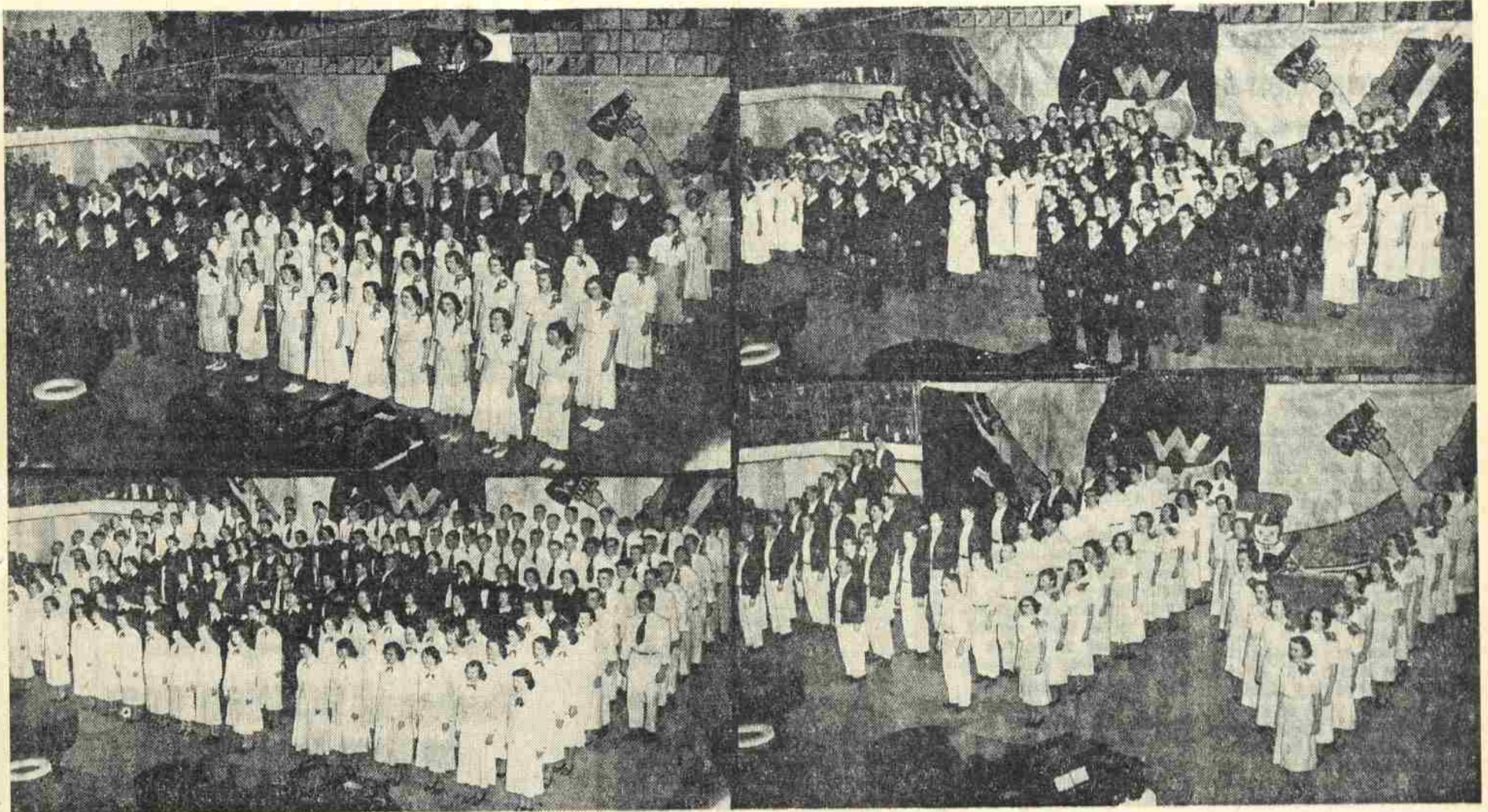
A hypothetical example of
finding a name for a new speci-
men might run as follows: a
new type of dandelion is dis-
covered growing near Presi-
dent Smith's residence. Choos-
ing the proper specie name,
TARAXACUM, the next step
is the distinguishing name—in
Latin, of course. So it might
come out SMITHICUS, or all
together: T A R A X A C U M
S M I T H I C U S.

In 1940, Dr. Peck was awarded
an honorary doctorate of Sci-
ence from Cornell college in rec-
ognition of his distinguished
work. The following year, his
book, "A Manual of the Higher
Plants in Oregon" was published
which is used by Willamette and
other schools.

The book contained names and
descriptions of all the known
plants in Oregon. However, since
publication, new plants have
been discovered, and the author
is presently engaged in a revision
which will bring the book up to
date.

Although he retired in 1941,
Dr. Peck helped out on the facu-
lty during the lean war years.
And since 1941, he has been cur-
ator of the herbarium which
bears his name today.

Formations Vary in Freshman Glee Contest



Formations ranging from a hatchet by the junior class, which captured first place honors in Willamette's forty-second annual Freshman Glee, to a "WIN" by the losing seniors are shown above. The freshmen formed a W, while the sophs stood in a megaphone and an inter-changing football and W. (Photos by T/Sgt. Phil Wimer, USAF Recruiting Officer.)

Seward P. Reese, Law Dean, Writes Article for Journal

Seward P. Reese, dean of the College of Law, is author of an article, "Survey of Exclusion and Readmissions Policies," appearing in the latest issue of "Journal of Legal Education."

The article points out the problems each law school administrator must face when considering a student for exclusion or readmission.

Statistical figures were taken from a survey of 78 schools and was used at a round table discussion at the annual convention of the Association of American Law Schools.

The results showed that: grade point averages required for graduation ranged from D plus to C. A very wide latitude of practice prevails as to exclusion for the number of hours of failure, grade point average and readmission.

Skating, Gun (Water) Battles, Clips Open Monday Chapel

Water gun battles, roller skates on the gym floor, and impromptu haircuts opened chapel Monday for losing classmen who paid off their bets in a public assembly.

Russ Tripp, student body president, presided as the senior class, who placed last in Saturday night's Glee festivities, marched in under the colors of an old-time revival. Shouting, "Hallelujah, we've been hosed!" they assumed their third role as swimmers in the mill stream following chapel.

Dale Nusom, attired sophisticatedly in black, gave his rendition of "I'm a Big Girl Now." Larry O'Dell, dressed in diapers and bonnet, found his "Daddy!"

Cross Promotes WU in Washington

Travis Cross, director of information, has been currently spending time in northwest Washington telling high school students about Willamette university.

Willamette's counseling program this year covers such a large territory that Cross is helping Charles Paeth, director of admissions, who is now counseling in southern Oregon.

Cross's itinerary was as follows: March 27, Bellingham and Lynden, Wash.; March 28, Central high at Everett, Wash.; March 29, Bothell and Lake Washington, Wash., and March 30, a final visitation at Mt. Vernon, Wash.

in the personage of Dean R. A. Withey.

Joan Dingman sang "Five Foot Two" dressed in the flapper styles of the 1920's. Jack Larson apologized to the freshman class for being the most "arrogant, conceited sophomore of them all." Swallowing a goldfish was the feat of Dave Card.

Three class presidents with a woman from each of their classes attended the harem of the winning class president, Bob Skirvin. Dancing and kisses for him were the extent of their duties, however.

At the conclusion of chapel, in order to prolong their ordeal by water in the Mill stream, the seniors sang their class songs of four years, and a take-off on the junior song when they put the words of their fight song to "Onward Christian Soldiers." The cheering juniors who had listened to the song in unadulterated form a few minutes before immediately sat down.

2 Staff Members Exchange Posts

Two new staff changes were announced this week by Ellen Montague, Collegian editor. Bill MacDougall, campus editor, will exchange positions with Mary Louise Lee, news editor.

MacDougall will be in charge of revising and editing copy, page makeup, and general supervision of staff members. Miss Lee will give out and collect assignments, assist with page makeup and see that reporters meet Tuesday and Wednesday deadlines.



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Bearcats Open Against Oregon Tomorrow

Game Scheduled for 2 p.m. at Bush Diamond; Scrivens, Lenz, O'Dell Slated On Mound

By Tom Brennan

Provided Jupe Pluvius cooperates, John Lewis will send his latest baseball nine against his alma mater, University of Oregon, in the 1950 opener tomorrow on the Bush diamond at two o'clock.

Last year the Bearcats also played their first against the Ducks and went down by a close 5-4 score. In the second meeting near the end of the schedule however, Roy Harrington slammed out a single in the twelfth inning to drive home Gordy Lenz from second. That gave the 'Cats a 4-3 victory. Tomorrow they have high hopes of again skinning the Ducks.

Duck Pitching Good

Don Kirsch's Oregonians open their season today with a game at Linfield. Like other college teams his squad has been hampered by bad weather, final examinations and spring vacation. Nine stalwarts of the second place '49 team are missing this year so the roster will consist almost entirely of new faces.

The brightest spot is on the mound with Mel Krause, who had a 4 won 2 lost conference record last spring, Sid Mills, and DeWayne Johnson, ineligible in '49 but the top Luck hurler in '48, leading the pitchers.

'Cat Prospects Bright

Filling the other posts will be Joe Segura or Norvell Ritchey behind the plate, Phil Settecase or Jim Boschi at first, Daryle Nelson, ex-Vanport flash, or Jerry Lake at Second, and veteran Don Kimball at third backed by Nick Schmer. In the outfield the top candidates are Ray Stratton, Dick Salter, Johnny Jones, Duane Owens and Chuck Strader.

The baseball picture at Willamette shows more years of experience and savvy for Coach Lewis to make use of than he has had for several years. Fifteen lettermen are back from the

team that placed second in the Northwest conference last year. The 'Cats lost out in the crown play-offs with Pacifis after tying for first with the Badgers in season play. Another letterman is back after a year away from the campus. He is Deke Walker, a catcher on the '48 squad. The versatile sophomores will form the bulk of the club with three or four juniors and freshmen also fairly certain of a berth.

Slanchik Out

Lewis will miss John Slanchik, a good pitcher whose back has been bothering him for some time, and also Bobby Douglas, outfielder, and Bruce Barker, first sacker, who both graduated.

With rain frequently interrupting practices and intersquad games, the large turnout has not really had a chance to demonstrate its baseball skills. This week there were several good sessions but as of this writing the cut list has not been posted.

Top Hurlers Return

A rundown of diamond talent reveals the following prospects: pitchers — Lou Scrivens, won 4, lost 2 last year while hitting .370, has lettered in baseball twice. Last summer he played shortstop and tossed for North Bend which won the championship of the Southwestern Oregon semi-pro league. Also back is Howie Olson, senior also with several monograms and a 4-2 mark in '49 and came through in fine shape toward the end of the season. Still another letterman is Larry O'Dell, soph with a 3-1 mark to his credit as a freshman. Larry played with Coos Bay during vacation. O'Dell's hitting has improved in spring practice.

Frank Gatchell, Larry Stocks and Bert Lund who did considerable mound work in '49 are on tap again. Others hoping to get an opportunity to fling some are Mike Glenn, up from the Frosh,

Lefty Nordhill, Bob White, a converted first baseman, Ralph Onzuka, Gordy Lenz a regular at third in '49, and Ray Pointer, who looks like a good relief man.

Catching Strong

Roy Harrington heads the long file of catchers for the senior veteran is very much at home with the mask on. One of the club's leading hitters, he slugged .348 and had 13 RBI's last year. Irv Roth, capable replacement for Harrington last season, Deke Walker, Jim Gay, Chuck Massey and Bob Skirvin complete the list of varsity applicants.

The tussle for the regular job at first is neck and neck between Jack Hande and Burnell Ambrose with Bob Smith being the dark horse. Possibly Dick Brouwer may also patrol first.

George Matile at Short

Ray Osuna and Dave Perlman rate the inside lane at second. Osuna helped out Pointer at second last year. Perlman is a freshman who learned his trade at Portland's Grant high.

At shortstop is one of the club's most valuable men, George Matile, who led in almost all departments with a .367 average, 27 runs and 29 hits last year. Matile starred for Ames Willamette between semesters. Cliff Girod and Millard Bates are also out for the shortstop position. Bruce Boatman, ex-Frosh and Jary Florist sagger, and John Skimes will share third base chores.

Outfield Full

Three sure bets in the outfield are Dick Brouwer, John Markoskie and Chuck Bowe. Brouwer paced the club with 18 rbi's and hit .237. Big Jaw's big bat swatted .316 including 25 hits and 15 rbi's, while Bowe batted a long .255. Lewis has a choice to pick from John Janetski, Wally Snyder, Warren Killinger, Wally Whitted, Don Humphries, Jerry Coen and Paul Jewel for his other fielder.

As spring vacation begins Friday afternoon Lewis hopes that the students remaining on the campus and the town students will show up in force and bring their friends to cheer the Bearcats on to a win Saturday afternoon.

Netmen Scrap For Positions;

Tennis Coach Les Sparks has four returning lettermen back for the 1950 net season which opens April 13. Sparks called a meeting of all tennis hopefuls yesterday to go over the details of the forthcoming season.

Topping the netmen this year are Cece Connors, Ray McCoy, Howie Lorenz and Al Miles, all veterans who earned letters last year.

The men are competing for positions on the team by the ladder system. In one ladder, the four lettermen share top honors with Earl Killerefer who stands fourth, and Phil Hammond, who is holding down sixth place. Connors, McCoy, Lorenz and Miles, rank one, two, three, and five on that ladder.

Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

- April 1—Oregon
- April 4—OSC (T)
- April 7—Oregon (T)
- April 11—Salem Senators (T)
- April 13—Salem Senators (T)
- April 15—Portland U. (T)
- April 18—OCE (T)
- April 19—OCE
- April 22—Whitman (T-2)
- April 24—Col. of Idaho (T-2)
- April 28—Pacific
- May 2—Lewis & Clark (T)
- May 4—Vanport
- May 6—Pacific (T)
- May 9—Vanport (T)
- May 11—Portland U.
- May 13—Linfield (T)
- May 16—Linfield
- May 18—Lewis & Clark

Track

- April 14—Pacific
- April 21—Linfield (T)
- April 25—OCE
- April 28—Lewis & Clark
- May 6—Whitman
- May 20—Conference Meet in Walla Walla

Tennis

- April 18—Lewis & Clark (T)
- April 13—Linfield (T)
- April 23—Pacific
- April 23—Pacific
- April 28—OSC (T)
- May 2—Linfield
- May 3—OSC
- May 5—Pacific (T)
- May 9—Lewis & Clark
- May 13—Conference Meet at Salem

Golf

- April 13—Linfield (T)
- April 18—Lewis & Clark
- April 21—Portland U. (T)
- April 25—Pacific
- April 28—Portland U.
- May 2—Linfield
- May 5—Pacific (T)
- May 9—Lewis & Clark (T)
- May 12—Conference Meet at Salem

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Men's intramural softball will get under way April 11, with eight A teams and B crews entered.

All four fraternities plan to field two teams as does Baxter hall. SAE, Beta and Sigma Chi, all in the play-off last year, will have the starting pitchers of last year back.

Ken Adams carried most of the Beta load last year and will be aided this year by his brother, George Adams.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have much strength this year in hurlers Bob DeBord and Don Pritchett. Both pitched last year.

Sigma Chi's Babe Maudlin and Dan Montag will be the mainstays on the Sigs pitching staff. The Sigs won the B league last year.

The Phi Delt will be depending on Steve Faminow for most of the pitching chores this year. Bill Reeder and Ray Yocom, last years chuckers, were lost through graduation last spring.

By last years system the three top A league teams and the winning B league team played a play-off tourney. This year a play-off will be played by the four top teams in both A and B leagues.

Baxter hall's two teams will be supported by Walt Stevens and Wes Stauffer on the pitchers mound.

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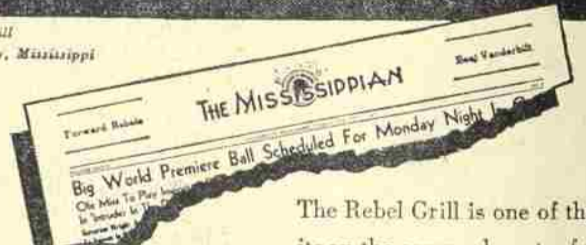
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DAVE CARD, Editor

Out On A Limb

By David Card

Old man weather has kept the Willamette baseball team under wraps for most of the practice sessions so far this year, but the Bearcat's diamond fans should get a chance to see them in action when they tangle with the University of Oregon Ducks tomorrow. The Ducks are a rather disgruntled lot at the present time, as Coach Don Kirsch lost eight of his last year's regulars to the play-for-pay ranks. That's quite an amazing turnover, especially for a college where baseball is not particularly emphasized.

Squad "Unknown Quantity"

Coach Johnny Lewis's squad is still an unknown quantity, but we know for sure that Lewis has a large group of lettermen returning. Pitching is as yet quite unsettled, with the returning men large in number but somewhat doubtful in spots. Lewis will have his number-one hurler of the past two years, Lou Scrivens, and expects a good year from him. Another expected to carry a big load on the mound is Willamette's old man of baseball, Frank Gatchall. Frank had his arm treated during the winter, and expects to be in good shape for this season. Gordy Lenz, the ex-third sacker, is expected to be one of the mound stalwarts, as is sophomore letterman Larry O'Dell. Shoes Olson, a three-year letterman, has lost quite a bit of weight and seems to be in good condition for the coming season. Larry Stocks, still another letterman, has been looking very good in early practice as has last year's frosh hurler Mike Glenn. Both have a good chance to break into the regular lineup.

Pointer Good Reliever

Lewis plans to use Scrivens, Lenz, and O'Dell each for three innings in the game with University of Oregon tomorrow, with Ray Pointer slated for relief work if any is necessary. Pointer is a converted infielder who has shown quite a bit of skill as a reliever, and though he does not possess too much speed, has good control and an excellent baseball head, the two prime requisites for a reliever.

Here and There

Willamette university will be host to two conference meets this spring, in both golf and tennis . . . the Bearcats are the defending titlists in golf . . . the Conference track meet is scheduled for Walla Walla . . . the track at Bushes Pasture seems to be in fine condition despite bad weather and looks like one of the best in the Northwest .

Track Notes

By Frank Winship

Wednesday afternoon saw Willamette's thinclads running time trials against Salem high's Vikings. Coach Stackhouse's tracksters took first in all the events except the quarter mile and the mile. Although most of the men were tired after the strenuous Glee week, many turned in their best performances of the season.

Ted Mertz showed his predicted style by pulling an ironman stunt and competing in five events. He turned in creditable performances in the high hurdles, 100 yard dash, high jump, broad jump and anchored the half mile relay team to a near record performance.

Hall Throws 170'

Bob Hall, Willamette's ace javelin thrower, showed near peak form when heaving the spear 170 feet. This is not close to Bob's best toss but he did not try for record distance. George Porter and Ray Loter looked sharp in the weight events, shot put and discus, with a good showing in each event. Newt Kekahio turned in the day's best put, with a toss of 44 feet. In the weights events, high school weights were used instead of the heavier college weights.

Brothers Bob and Vern Shangle looked tops in the dashes, and also ran laps on the winning relay team. Babe Maudlin, returning letterman in the broad jump, edged out Vern Shangle in the broad jump by an inch and a quarter with a 20-foot, 6 1/4 inch jump.

Fedje Second

Al Fedje ran a close second to Salem's Buzz Covalt in the 440. Covalt ran a good time of 52.2, and this was considered one of the best times of the day. Gordon Van Ruff appeared strong in the 880, by staving off the stretch bid of Salem's Jim Walters. Bob Miller, a Willamette freshman from Vancouver was a very close third.

The mile run saw Rod Beals and Chuck Harris finish second and third to Salem's Dick Adams, who held a blazing pace for the distance and the good time of 4:52.2.

Noa Vaults High

Jimmy Noa gave the best performance of his career by clearing 10 feet 6 inches in the pole vault. Jim would have gone higher, but his pole broke on his try for eleven feet. Benn Collier and Gene Kerr were also right in there with jumps of over nine feet.

The high jump saw Ted Mertz tied with Salem's Larry Paulus at 5 feet 7 1/2 inches. Neither Ted nor Larry could get their form and thus were not at their best.

In general, the performance of both squads was good. Coaches Chester Stackhouse and Vern Gilmore of the Vikings were well pleased at the showing of many of their men. The weather was the best that either squad had seen so far this spring, and both coaches expressed their desire that it would hold throughout the season.

Willamette meets Pacific here on April 14, and Coach Stackhouse was pleased that this meet gave him a chance to size up his team. Although many men are still not up to their top shape, an idea of the men that will show before the season is out was gained.

Lou Ready



Little Lou Scrivens, for the past two years an ace hurler for the Bearcats, is scheduled to start against the Oregon Webfoots in the baseball opener at Bush's pasture tomorrow.

Baxter Grabs Bowling Lead

Baxter hall No. 1 went ahead of the field in the intramural bowling by four points last week, capturing three out of four points from the Phi Delt No. 2 squad. The Baxterites were awarded four points that had been given to the Baxter No. 3 squad due to a mistake in adding the handicaps, thus putting them at the head of the league.

The Independents moved into a second-place tie with the Phi Delt No. 1 team as they were victors over the Baxter No. 2 team by four points. The Phi Delt's were meanwhile winning three out of four from the SAE No. 1 team.

Other action saw the Sig No. 2 team take three out of four from the Sig No. 1 team and the Betas take all four from Baxter No. 3.

Bob Pederson of the Independents copped the individual honors with a 205 game and a 517 series.



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Backstop Back



Deke Walker, senior, has returned to Willamette to resume catching duties on the 1950 Bearcat squad. Walker, a heavy hitter, was the No. 2 receiver two years ago.

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Joyce Reeves, Delia Saabye, Kay Stark, Mark Hatfield Announce Engagements

Reeves-Persinger
 Guests assembled to honor Lenore Wilson, bride-elect of Howard Olson, were surprised with the announcement of the engagement of Joyce Reeves and Vernon Persinger. The news was revealed following a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday given by Miss Reeves to honor Miss Wilson.

The names of the engaged duo were revealed when Miss Wilson

opened a "forgotten" package which disclosed two figurines and a poem telling of the courtship and betrothal of Miss Reeves and Persinger.

Miss Reeves graduated from Willamette with the class of 1949 and is presently teaching in Hillsboro. She is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Persinger served with the marine corps in the war and was graduated from Bowling Green university, Ohio. At present, he is continuing his studies at Willamette while serving on the faculty of Leslie junior high school.

A date for the wedding has not been set.

Saabye-Miller
 Delta Gamma's had a preview of the Easter parade Tuesday night when Delia Saabye used an Easter theme to announce her betrothal to Jack Miller. Easter baskets were arranged on the tables at dinner Tuesday with a toy musical hen and a large egg forming the centerpiece. The hen played the melody of "Easter Parade," and tucked under its wing was a poem which gave the instructions to open the egg for the names of the engaged couple.

Miss Saabye, of Santa Barbara, California, formerly of Salem, is a sophomore majoring in home

economics. Mr. Miller is from Salem, and is majoring in business administration. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The wedding is planned for this June in Salem.

Hatfield-Lirpa Loof
 Story on page 9.

Stark-Bristow
 A 10:30 p.m. fire drill Tuesday called members of Pi Beta Phi to hear the news of the engagement of Kay Stark and David Bristow. When Mrs. Weyrauch, Pi Beta Phi house mother, had summoned all members to the living room a grab bag containing match folders printed with the names "Kay and Dave" was given to Diane Proctor, house president who distributed them to the members. Ice cream and cookies were served and the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Stark is a junior majoring in biology. Bristow, a Willamette graduate with the class of 1949, is now attending the University of Oregon medical school. While on the campus he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity and several honorary fraternities. Miss Stark and Bristow are both from Portland and plan to make their home there following their wedding in August.

Lenore Wilson to Wed Howard Olson Tonight

In an 8 p.m. all-white ceremony at the First Congregational church this evening Miss Lenore Wilson of Salem will become the bride of John Howard Olson of Camas, Washington. Reverend Seth Huntington will read the vows before an altar banked with white carnations and violets.

Mrs. Jean Hobson Rich will play the wedding music, and will accompany soloist Gordon Pratt. Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Barbara Lee Miller will light the tapers flanking the altar.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a lace yoke and sleeves ending in a point over the wrists. Her bouquet will be of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Betty Jean Wilson will attend her sister as maid of honor and Misses Joyce Reeves, Maxine Risseewu, and Myrtle Wilson will act as bridesmaids. Robert O'Dell will act as best man and Henry Wilson, Charles Cloudy, Charles Bowe, Robert McMullen, and Eldrid Hutchinson will serve as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Chi Omega chapter house. Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, Mrs. Charles McCarger, Mrs. Madeline Dyer, and Miss Margaret Allen will assist.

Following the wedding trip to Washington, the couple will make their home in Salem while they continue their studies. Olson is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SAE's Pledge Four Men

Four men were pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday in informal ceremonies during open rushing season.

Bill Covert, Don Scarborough, and Jim Freeman, freshmen, and Gordon Mallory, junior, were awarded their pledge pins Tuesday noon with a dinner in their honor.

WILLAMETTE Social Circle PRUDENCE CRAIG, Editor

Three Student Weddings Precede Spring Vacation

Bushnell-Mason

The First Congregational church was the scene Wednesday evening for the marriage of Miss Joy Bushnell, former student at Willamette, to Harry Mason, senior major in physical education. The rites took place at 8 o'clock, and Grace Ashford sang prelude to the ceremony.

The only attendant for the bride was Miss Kay Sturges of Tigard, and Robert White, fraternity brother of Mason, acted as best man. Miss Bushnell was given in marriage by her father.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Delta Gamma house. Pouring were Mrs. Grace Marquam, housemother, and Mrs. Dana Stoddard with several of the bride's sorority sisters assisting about the rooms.

Mrs. Mason received her degree last June, and was an active student on the campus. She has recently completed two terms of graduate work at the University of Oregon and is planning to teach music next fall. Her home is at Sherwood, Oregon.

Mason, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will receive his degree in June. His home is in Corvallis, Oregon.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Salem.

Letteken-Jarrott

The Oak Grove Community church, near Dallas, was the scene of the wedding of Marjorie Letteken and Kenneth Jarrott, Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The bride wore a white satin gown with blue highlights and a lace inset in the front of the dress. She carried a white bible and a white orchid. She was given away by her father.

Joan Haberle was her Pi Beta Phi sister's only attendant, Joan's pink lace formal was patterned similarly to the bride's gown. Sue Mellor and Audrey Bliss lighted the candles. Charles Massey was best man, and George Juba and Lloyd Crabbe ushered. Reverend Clark Enz officiated. Edith Fairham Gunnar sang

"Because" and Martha Benard provided piano accompaniment.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Jean Kell and Nancy Adams assisted with the serving of refreshments.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will be at home in Rickreall. Both are sophomores, and plan to commute to Willamette. Mrs. Jarrott is an art major and Jarrott's major is business administration.

The groom's parents came to the wedding from their home in Redondo Beach, California.

Webb-Southworth

At an 8:00 ceremony at the Sigma Chi chapter house this evening Miss Charlene Webb will become the bride of Paul Southworth. Dr. Daniel Schulze will read the vows before the flower banked fireplace.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Gladys Blue will accompany Terry Murray who will sing "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. G. C. Webb of Alesa, will wear a white linen suit with a small pink hat and pink accessories. Her corsage will be of pink roses and lily of the valley. She will be attended by Miss Maxine Werner of Silverton. Bill Olson will act as best man for his fraternity brother and Charles Massey and Lowell Maudlin, also fraternity brothers of the groom, will serve as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the fraternity house. Mrs. Nan Firman and Miss Lenore Kinney of Salem will serve.

Following a wedding trip to southern Oregon and northern California, the couple will make their home in Salem. The bride attended schools in Alesia, Oregon and the Capitol Business school in Salem. Mr. Southworth, a journalism and political science major, is a member of Sigma Chi. His home is in Lebanon.

Betas Elect Dick Endsley

Dick Endsley has been chosen by the members of Beta Theta Pi as their new president for the ensuing year. Endsley, a junior, is a psychology major and has been active in a number of campus organizations during his three years at Willamette. During his freshman year he served as Glee manager, last year was elected sophomore class president, and has recently been chosen as manager for the coming May Weekend events.

Assuming the duties of vice-president will be Earl Fedje. Bill Peyton will serve as corresponding secretary, Jim Jackson as treasurer, Cliff Gregg as historian, and Jim Armson as sergeant-at-arms.

John Ambler will serve as alumni secretary, Al Goudy as house manager and Kent Lawrence as editor of the "Alum News-Letter." Bill Peyton was selected as the representative of the local chapter to the national convention.



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The 1950 Freshman Glee was officially ended Monday as the losing senior class men splashed through the cold Mill Stream for the third time in four years. Members of the winning junior class watch gleefully from the banks. (Statesman photo.)

Academic Activity Halts as Students Pay Bets Made on Losing Classes in Freshman Glee

The seniors went swimming last Monday for the third time in four years, but they were not the only ones who suffered because of Glee. Academic activity was at a virtual standstill, and the phrase, "going to class?" got a blank stare for a reply as the student body swarmed over the campus en masse like a circus crowd. Even the professors stepped out of dusty classrooms to witness the Blue Monday sideshow.

Senior Scotty Washburn started the morning's proceedings with a short, to-the-point, soap-

box lecture on how to get intoxicated legally. His formula was simple enough — go swimming in the Mill Stream, get a cold, and then partake to your heart's content of Willamette U's 90 proof cough medicine. Washburn also gave other highly informative lectures on economic problems of the day and met the stares of indignant profs with a hail of h2o from his trusty water gun.

Doug Nicoll and Chet Gillihan, house boys for Pi Beta Phi, have taken over the week's dishwashing job from Martha Benard, Margaret Guice and

Diana Arpke in payment for their bad judgment. For the past week, the Pi Phis have been eating on paper plates.

Paul Jewell was renamed "egg-head" after he paid off his debt to a junior. He tossed raw eggs in the air and then caught them on his head. Jack Falkenhagen spread out a blanket on Eaton's lawn, rubbed himself with sun tan lotion, and did his best to get a tan while reading this month's Esquire. Several hundred feet of black clouds kept the sun from doing its job, but his beach umbrella was very effective in keeping off the rain.

Prof Arne Jensen of the psychology department came in for his share of Glee pranks. Babe Mauldin broke into his office shortly before class was to begin, shouted "who's a psychic!" pulled a gun and shot him four times — with blanks. No psych classes were held that day.

A member of the senior class, Pete Hoar, ate his dinner while clinging to a tree branch, the main course was crow.

Earlier in the morning, Jack Wilson, a sophomore, took a shower in Lausanne. He refused to elaborate. Dale Nusom, a sophomore, vowed he'd be hung if the frosh beat his class. They did and he was.

Roy Harrington Rotarian-of-Month

Roy Harrington, senior, has been selected Rotarian for the month of April by the Salem Rotarian club. The president of the Lettermen's club, he is married and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He has long been a member of the varsity football team, and for the last three years has been the catcher for the baseball team.

The Rotarians select an outstanding male member of the student body each month, and he is feted at Rotarian luncheons in his honor throughout the month, at the Marion hotel.

May Weekend Players Begin 'Sick Man' Drama Practice

The first practices for the May Weekend play, "The Man Who Would Be Sick," were held this week under the direction of Ruane B. Hill, drama instructor.

Production crews for the play were announced this week, and committee heads are Dave Pace, stage management; George Bynon, set; Al Burno, lighting; Audrey Bliss, properties; Margie Guice, costuming; Marion Sparks, publicity, and Shirley Dean, make-up.

The stage management committee includes Cathy Person, Gerry Gossett, Eleanor Meeker, Jim Lester and Margaret Kaufman. The set crew consists of Marcella Pambrun, Jim Lester,

Jack Larson, Jane Fooshee, Rex Lindemoor, Dolores Banz, Jeanne du Buy, and Cathy Person. The lighting committee includes Warren Schmidt, Don Noonchester, Jean Crakes, Ellen Reynolds, Doris McCulloch, and Dean La Point.

Marcella Pambrun, Louise Eater, Pat Faber, Eleanor Meeker and Amaryllis Lilles are on the properties committee. The costuming committee consists of Joan Holbeck, Margaret Conklin, Esther Perkins, Margaret Kaufman and Cleora Norwood. Included on the publicity committee are Pat Faber, Pat Farnes, Jean Crakes, Del Fisher, Dave Beery, Tony Kalez, Vern Adkison, and Sam Pitner. The make-up committee includes Nancy Lawson, Bill Hess, Mary Louise Lee and Colleen Schodde.

Pick Up Key Chains

Students who have ordered key chains with their names on them may call for them at the bookstore, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager.

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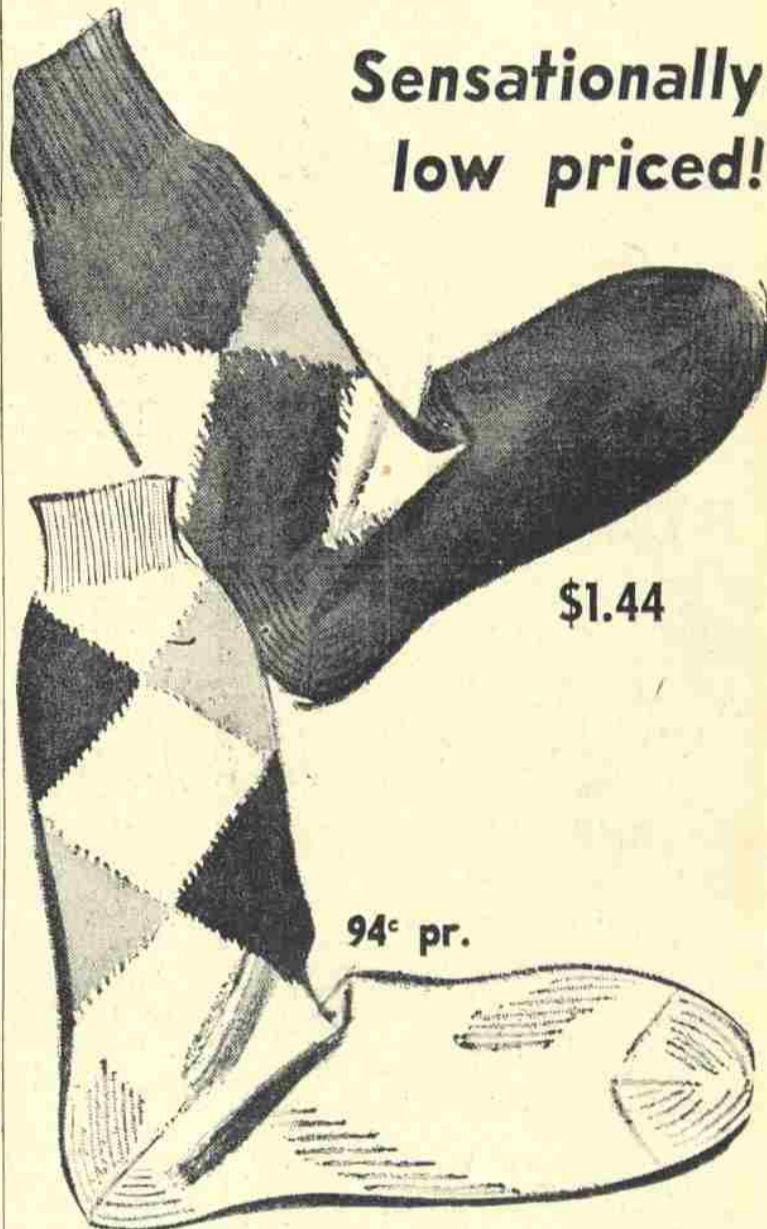
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