

Three Time Winners Grab 'Golden' Banner

Willamette Collegian

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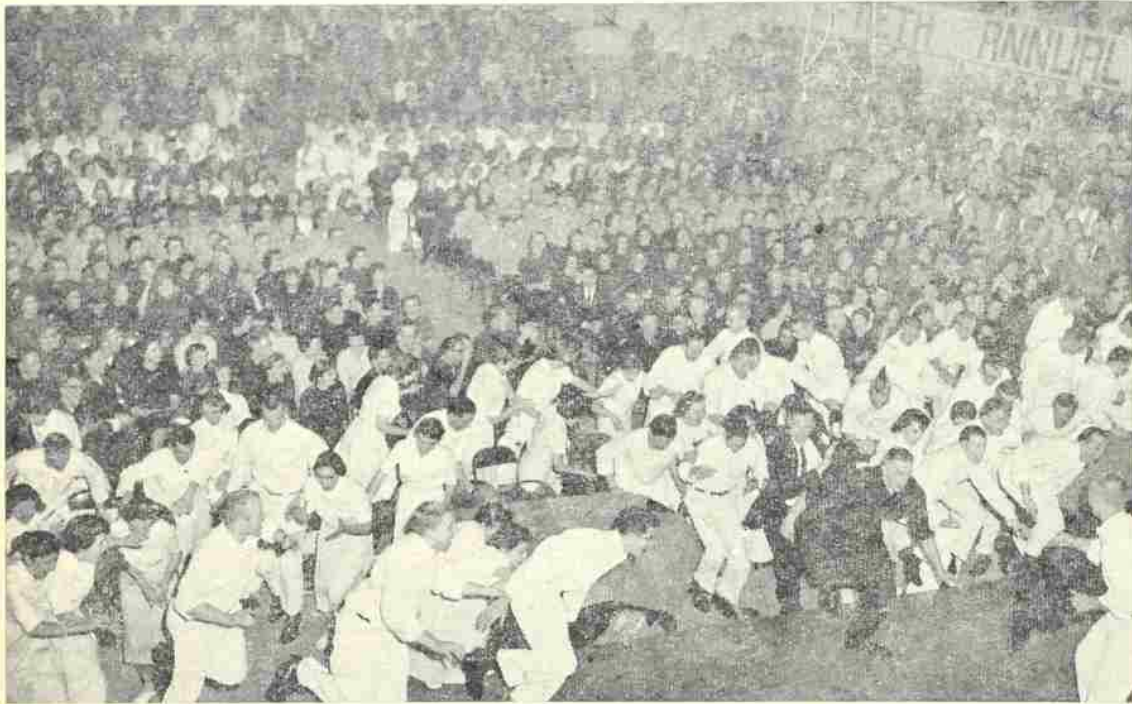
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That Adequate Feeling . . .



The 84 ecstatic people pictured above are shown as they finally release their long pent up emotions after a tense evening of wondering just which class would frenziedly mob the stage and grab the Glee banner, to dissolve into a screaming, jumping, gloriously happy mass. Dr. Schulze didn't take more than five minutes to announce the three classes that won, placed, and showed, but it seemed like an eternity to some of the eager participants. The unabashed emotion displayed above is in direct contrast to the casual, studiously indifferent front the seniors had displayed to the school all during the week of practice.

Book Goal Set For 1100; Donation Period Extended

One large box of "Books for Asia" had been collected at the library by Tuesday evening, Brooks Jenkins, librarian, announced.

All Willamette students are encouraged to contribute to the drive which originally was to be completed by tomorrow. It will be extended through next week if books keep coming in, Jenkins said.

Text books dated since 1945, books by modern authors and any of the old classics will be very much appreciated, he continued.

All books should be in hard

covers. Paper back books are not acceptable since they deteriorate quickly in hot moist climates and are subject to insect attacks.

Goal of the drive, which is jointly sponsored by Unesco and the library during National Library Week, March 16-22, is "one per student" or a total of more than 1100 books.

Books will be sent abroad by the Asia Foundation to over 100 universities in 13 Asian countries.

To the drive the library has donated about 40 books of which it had duplicates and expects to add more later.

Tau Kappa Alpha Members Chosen

Mac Baker, senior major in speech and drama, Emil Muhs, junior, and Gayle Sandine, junior, were elected this week to membership in the national forensic honorary fraternity Tau Kappa Alpha.

The honor was accorded the three for distinguished participation in a variety of speech activities plus the achievement of good scholarship. They have represented Willamette in a number of speech tournaments in Washington, Montana, Oregon and California, and have all participated in debate as well as other individual events such as oratory, extemporaneous, after-dinner and impromptu speaking and interpretative reading.

Tau Kappa Alpha is a member of the American College Honor Society, has a total of 94 active chapters and a total membership of nearly 9,000. Dr. Howard W. Runkel is a member from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and is the sponsor of the Willamette chapter.

SB Open House

Free refreshments will be served everyone attending the student body open house this afternoon from 2 to 4. The student body officers are proud of their recently decorated interior and want to show it off.

Among attractions added to this office this year are new equipment, much new paint, and the chess game mural by June Lytle. The student body officers cordially invite all students, faculty, and administration to drop into the office for a while.

Willamette to Host RO Drill Event

A four-school AFROTC drill competition will be held at Willamette for the first time, it was announced recently.

Besides Willamette, competing schools will be Oregon, Oregon State and University of Portland, the other schools in Oregon offering Air Force ROTC programs. The annual affair is scheduled for April 24.

Judges for the event will be armed forces members from non-competing schools. Drill teams will be judged and ranked according to proficiency, appearance, and special drills.

South African To Visit Here

A newspaperman from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, will visit the campus Tuesday morning and talk with interested students in Eaton 37 at 10 a.m.

HE IS Rhys Griffith Meier, assistant editor of The Rhodesia Herald, the leading daily newspaper in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland with a circulation of 40,000.

Meier is visiting the United States on an extended tour as a participant in the foreign exchange specialists program of the International Educational Service of the U. S. State Department.

HE WILL visit Salem Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday touring local industries, cultural attractions, and the Salem newspapers. He is trying to get an over-all view of the economic, social and cultural life of this country.

Meier is particularly interested in the racial question and has been talking with Negro and white leaders all over the country. He will probably ask as many questions as he answers during the Tuesday morning session.

Dr. Ivan Lovell's English constitutional history class will host Meier Tuesday but members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Fiftieth Annual Glee Sees Frosh Swim

The class of 1958 scored 311 points for its third victory in four years of Freshman Glee competition Saturday night, in a contest that saw the millstream awarded to the freshmen, for the first time since 1947.

THE SOPHOMORES, last year's winners, dropped to third place with 282, while the juniors rose to second after two years in the third place slot. Their total score was 304, only seven points behind the winning seniors.

The seniors went into the Golden Glee ahead, having received 113 out of a possible 120 points in words and music judging on their song "Barecats to Victory," as against 95 for the juniors, 90 for the freshmen and 88 for the sophomores.

TWO-THIRDS of the total of 360 possible points is awarded for the presentation Glee night, with 160 for song rendition and 80 for execution and design of the formation.

It is impossible to determine scores of the classes for formation and rendition separately, because one of the four judges lumped the two together in awarding points.

Twelve Named Winners of Collins Award

Twelve winners of the coveted Mary L. Collins \$300 scholarships for incoming freshmen were announced this week by Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions.

THE WINNERS and ten alternates were selected from over 100 high school seniors from Oregon, Washington and Idaho who were on campus in February for examinations and personal interviews.

Also taken into consideration by the selection committee were high school records and recommendations from teachers and counselors.

WINNERS AND their high schools include Joy Brown and Herbert Bastuscheck, North Salem; Larsana Nelson, Cottage Grove; Laurel Ratcliff, Milwaukie; Janice Thomas, Parkrose;

Judith Smith and Charles Pailthorp, Grant, and Richard Kelly and Martha Wynd, Jefferson, all in Portland; Ned Moser, Beaverton; John Bowman, Woodland, Wash; and Gordon Fields, Lake Oswego.

ALTERNATES ARE Marian Hauke, Astoria; Michelle Monte, Stevenson, Wash.; Patricia Pride, David Douglas in Portland; Della Rogers, Milwaukie; William Bishoprick, Woodburn;

Sandra Shaw and Paul Richey, Cleveland in Portland; Robert Harden, Albany; Stephen Hill, Colton; and Patrick Kirkpatrick, Gresham.

THE COMPETITIVE test for the scholarship was taken in either liberal arts or music.

These scholarships, established by Portland businessman and university trustee Truman W. Collins in honor of his mother, are awarded annually to an equal number of men and women in the fall freshman class.

Senior Ashley Rose Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Ashley Rose, senior English major, has been awarded a fellowship to study philosophy at Union Theological Seminary in New York by



ASHLEY ROSE

the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

THE FELLOWSHIP provides tuition and \$1,400 plus an additional amount for married men. Rose, who is student minister at Marquam Methodist church, is married and has two children.

Rose plans to complete his ministerial studies at Union and then work toward a doctorate in ancient comparative literature.

A 1950 graduate of Washington High School in Portland, Rose is a member of Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honorary, the Creative Writing Club and Phi Eta Sigma scholarship honorary.

He served as chairman of Christian Resources Week in 1957. Last year he was departmental assistant in the religion department and he is presently a senior scholar in English.

THE JUNIORS with Barney Bearcat, outclassed the seniors' scoreboard in rendition-formation judging, racking up a total of 209 against the seniors' 198, but the seniors retained their pre-Glee night lead because of their high score on words and music.

Sophomores and freshmen placed 194 and 176 in this division, respectively.

TOTAL SCORES earned by the classes revealed a perfect 1-2-3-4 order, with freshmen at the bottom of the ladder and seniors at the top.

Words were judged by Mrs. Grace Lemm, Miss Fay Sparks, and Miss Iris Gray, while those judging music were Milton Dieterich, Mrs. Charles H. Vancil, and Stanley Glarum.

Judging rendition and formation Glee night were Howard F. Miller, Mrs. Alice Rose Jones, Donald Yocum, and David Putman.

Total scores earned by the classes are as follows:

	'58	'59	'60	'61
Words	57	53	43	45
Music	56	42	45	45
Total	113	95	88	90
Rendition-Formation	198	209	194	176
Grand Total	311	304	282	266

Blood Drive Starts April 1

A challenge to give 400 pints of blood has been issued to the student body by Blood Drive Manager Dick Hill, who has scheduled this year's drive for April 1.

HILL ALSO announced competition between the living organizations. Two large trophies have been donated to be awarded to the women's and men's living groups with the top percentage of donations.

Signed releases should be obtained from parents immediately, according to the drive committee, which also announced that ROTC drill and physical education classes would be cancelled April 1.

THE HIGHEST total donated in recent years was 374 pints in the 1956 drive. Last year's drawing realized 199 pints, while 191 and 355 pints were given in 1954 and 1955 respectively.

Assisting Hill on the drive committee are John Jelderks, personal contacts; Barbara Pfaff, secretary; and Laurel Tiller, director of publicity.

Calendar

- TODAY—Student Body Office open house, 2-4 p.m.
- TOMORROW—Varsity Ball, 9 p.m., gymnasium.
- TUESDAY—Convocation, AWS Auction, 11 a.m., Fine Arts.
- THURSDAY—Chapel, Father Rhee's of Eugene, 11 a.m., First Methodist church.
- FRIDAY—Lausanne open house, 9-12 p.m., recreation room. Daisy Lim senior piano recital, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

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to the winning losers

The fiftieth Freshman Glee was outstanding in the eyes of alums, as well as students, as witnessed by the many letters The Collegian received from alumni praising and commending this year's presentation.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hardy of Portland summarized the general opinion when she wrote, "We would like to offer our congratulations to the entire student body for the high entertainment value of Freshman Glee this year. The Frosh should be especially commended, not only for their production of the affair, but also for their very creditable performance with such a large number of the class participating."

"Please accept our thanks on behalf of alumni for all the hard work and talent invested by the students in making Glee such a success."

Long range planning and organization was evident in every area of Glee. And while the Freshman class can be justly proud of the fine leadership of Dale Daniel and the Glee committees, they can be just as proud of themselves for the support and cooperation they gave their leaders.

Blue Monday convocation was admirable, if only for the fact that they cared enough to prepare some entertainment, and the swim in the mill stream didn't seem to dampen their spirit in the least. We salute the Frosh as good sports and hope that the fun of fourth place won't kill any incentive toward winning future Glee's.

Dear Ed.. Two Discriminations

Dear Ed.
Realizing fully the consequences of saying anything controversial in this enlightened environment, there are certain matters of Willamette University policy concerning which I do not feel that I can remain silent.

THE PROBLEM: "For an individual whose family background has been positive, favorable, and loving, the attitudes which he shows toward others and to himself will be basically parallel also."
"Of course love is a comparatively rare phenomenon in this culture."

THE FACT that the only known way to change one's basic attitudes, habitual appraisals, or norms-for-perceiving - oneself-and-others are all more or less contingent on the sharing of the new attitudes and appraisals with those intimate friends whose opinions one values.
From this it follows that, given the conflict in values represented in our medieval classroom procedures as they are, the most important learning processes in a university are those which take place informally, especially in "group living situations."

THOSE CULTURE forces which have been most instrumental in conserving basic attitudes of thinly disguised hatreds in our society are perhaps epitomized by the feudalistic proprietary and pharisaic formalism of the southern elite.

This has been very effectively satirized for us (though somewhat oversimplified) in the movie "Sayonara" and in "Summer and Smoke."

IT IS WITH MUCH anxiety that one realizes that the most influential chapters within national fraternities and sororities are southern, and that they exert strong pressures to conserve that barren aloofness (otherwise called "hatred") within the living structure and group norms of all other local chapters.

FOURTHLY COMES a question. Willamette University is raising the cost of tuition to \$700 at the same time that it is acquiring its fifth national sorority, and its fifth and sixth national fraternities.

Does this mean that in the future, all Willamette students will be selected from families of "quality," and then carefully protected from any human intimacies which might enable them to learn some-

thing worth-while - such as the capacity to love?

Merlin Hofstetter

DEAR ED:

I would like to recommend a medal of some sort for the writer of the several editorials concerning the problem of compulsory chapel and convocation attendance.

Through these articles the students are becoming aware of the unsatisfactory situation.

I THINK that going to church is a highly commendable act, but when people are forced to attend a service the act becomes a hypocritical mockery of the United States' great principle of freedom of religion.

Worship should come from the heart because one wants to pay honor to God, not because he must satisfy a regulation. People of college age should have developed their patterns of worship; if they want to attend church, they will; if they do not wish to, they should not be forced.

CONSIDER THE Tuesday convocation for a moment. What sort of things are thrust upon us at eleven o'clock Tuesday mornings-

Frosh Bible Boners Reveal Gleaming Ruth, Sodom Soup

"Naomi sent Ruth to glean in the fields."
"Sodom - some kind of soup which the Hebrews ate."

Students of Willamette University and Wesleyan College who have taken Bible from Dr. Norman A. Huffman may someday be quoted in a book to be called *The Freshman Revised Bible*.

THE QUOTABLE quotes from Huffman's Bible classes involved mostly freshmen. Among the definitions they devised were:

"Jesus' visit with Bathsheba shows his superiority over John the Baptist."

"Pastoral Epistles - so called because they reflect life on a farm."

"Sarah - the daughter of Winston Churchill."

"Baptism - all the water in the world wouldn't make some people pure."

OTHER BONERS collected by Huffman include:

a play or two, speakers that may or may not be worthwhile, rally squad tryouts, Glee challenge assembly, AWS auction, a modern dancer, introduction of May Queen candidates, etc.

Why should time that could be spent more profitably be wasted attending programs that are of little or no educational value?

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND me - there are some very worthwhile convocations (e.g., Anthony Nutting) and the musical performances have cultural value and are entertaining, but it seems to me that many convocations are a waste of time.

The system of granting excuses is very inconsistent. Married students are excused because the administration feels that their time can be spent more profitably elsewhere.

AREN'T THERE just as many single students who are having a rough time financially and need the time for work or study?

The situation of those who work during chapel hours or who have one (or maybe two) classes on Tuesday and Thursday is dependent on the mood the dean happens to be

"The prophets of Baal tried for some time and couldn't even get a spark."

"David's duties: tended sheep, killed bears, etc."

"Glean - to praise God by renting one's clothes and living very primitively."

"John was a firm believer in baptism and he believed that only by total emersion could the body be cleansed."

RED-FACED college students may recognize these "Impressions of God in the Old Testament:

1. Appearing in the form of an angle.

2. It is interesting that God had no Goddess.

3. "He that keepeth thee will not let thee sleep."

4. "Josiah repented and rendered his clothes."

5. "Isaiah told the people that they were sacrificing when they ought to be praying."



PASSENGERS OF THE CASCADE were not the only victims of a train wreck recovering last weekend. In fact, as freshmen glanced over the front page of Sunday's paper, here's how they saw it. After their locomotive was derailed in Saturday night's Glee, they had to go on foot to the Millstream. (Photo by Jim Cline.)

Pat Rivals Blue Day

Begorrah! Coiffures turned colorful at Willamette when her loyal Sons of Ireland remembered that the day for the "Wearin' of the Green" fell on Blue Monday.

GREEN FOOD coloring and poster paints were in demand for John Galbraith, Rita Zachary and Dale Mortenson, when the time to pay off bets arrived.

But green hair seems better than no hair at all. At exactly 8:20 a.m. on Blue Monday Howard Nelson

turned barber, and muttering, "It might have been me," transformed Bob Penater into a second Yul Brynner in exactly 13 minutes.

"**WANT TO** take a tramp in the woods?" invited Barbara Luoma as she attended her classes in a gunnysack chemise. This new variation of the sack-dress was made a popular W.U. style Monday when Sally Joseph and Sally Fenner combined it with the squaw dress to become American Indians.

Taking advantage of Blue Monday, officious sophomores announced the end of classes. The staccato of the bunny-hop interrupted the professors and a standard Glee bet pay-off was to erase the board of everything the prof put on it.

ESSAYS ON free love in the dining rooms of women's living organizations and on the sun-dial in front of Eaton, and suggestions for the improvement of Willamette (including a forty-two foot window in the women's gym) were among the best attended lectures of this year at Willamette.

Glee bets began early and lasted late. Mari Fikar and Elaine Buckinger scrubbed the steps of the SAE house with a tooth-brush at 7:30 a.m. and at noon Johnny Bergstrom was tarred and feathered in front of the Beta house. All day girls picketed for higher wages.

THREE SHEKS of Araby visited campus on Blue Monday. Dean Kohntopp, Judd Deherr and Jack Schranz wore sheets, sun-glasses, turbans and sandals to pay off a Glee bet.

Every hour one of them had to climb to the top of Waller and ring the bell, while his cohorts spread out their rugs and bowed toward it.

KATHY Burnard and Geranna Stevans (with her long hair in twenty-one pig-tails) waited table at Baxter. "Boys," reported Miss Burnard, "aren't finicky like girls about their food. Not one person wanted ketchup on his broccoli!"

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also

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also

"Ride a Violent Mile"

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March 20-25 "Tarzan and the Lost Safari"

starring Gordon Scott

"The Tin Star" with Henry Fonda

It's the Water That Makes It Good!



"It's the water that makes it good," coined in a senior class parody to describe the virtues of the mill stream, was also considered apropos by the Oregon Journal which used the same headline with a similar picture of the wet, fourth place frosh in Monday's edition. After the Blue Monday convocation, the spirited yearlings took their punishment, but not without getting a few upperclassmen damp in the process.

\$25 Creative Writing Prize Again Being Offered by Club

A \$25 prize awaits the person who submits the winning entry in the second annual Creative Writing contest at Willamette.

THE AWARD is donated by a Willamette alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous and it will be given to the entry considered by

the judges to be the most significant achievement in the short story, poetry, or informal essay form.

Deadline for entries is Friday, April 18. All manuscripts should be submitted to Dr. Paul Trueblood, Dr. O. W. Frost, or Prof. Carl Hall before that date and they must be typewritten on regular size paper and double spaced.

Helpers Asked For May Fete

Students who wish to work on the 14 May Weekend committees whose chairmen have been appointed by May Weekend manager Gordon MacPherson are asked to contact the chairmen.

ANYTHING THAT has been published or submitted elsewhere should not be submitted for this contest and the competition is limited to regularly enrolled students of Willamette.

Winner of the contest will be announced at the annual Awards convocation, set for May 27, unless no entry is considered by the judges to merit the award.

STUDENTS WHO are interested in this contest are also encouraged to submit manuscripts to the Willamette Writers' Club, which has existed on and off for 30 years.

In 1956 the group was reactivated and at present it holds one meeting a month, at which members try to honestly criticize each other's written work.

Manuscripts for club membership should be submitted to any of the officers: Margaret Lowe, president; Wyatt Kersh, vice president; Beth Newberry, secretary-treasurer; or to Dr. Paul Trueblood, group advisor.

Religious Groups Plan Discussion

About 15 members of the Linfield College Christian Student Union will be hosted for dessert by members of the Willamette Religious Life Council in the basement of Lausanne at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dick White, president of the council, said the purpose of the get-together is to discuss mutual problems and exchange ideas between the two religious coordination groups.

Starting the evening will be a get-acquainted period while dessert is served. After a devotional period the group will break into discussion groups of major concern areas.

These areas will include religious emphasis week, the chapel program, chaplain work in living organizations and inter-religious group work.

"In exchanging ideas we hope to facilitate better organization and get better ideas for more religious 'down-to-earth' practicality," White said.

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May, Garrett Selected Legal Publication Heads

Robert May, first year law student, has been selected business manager of the "Willamette Series of Legal Handbooks," and James Garrett, second year, is the new director of the student legal research service.

The legal handbook is published four times a year by a student editorial board selected on the basis of scholarship, and under the supervision of the faculty director, Prof. John C. Paulus.

Practicing lawyers who are not equipped with extensive libraries take advantage of the free legal research service.

Unesco to Broadcast 'Great Decisions' Panel

The Willamette Unesco group will present a panel discussion in conjunction with the last Great Decision's meeting this Sunday at 11:45 a.m. over station KBZY. "Whose UN Is It?" will be the topic under discussion.

Moderating the panel will be Dr. Harley Ziegler, University chaplain, and president of the local United Nations Chapter. Jan Aaseth, Paul deLespinasse and Kay Ruberg will participate in the discussion.

Glee Statistics Varied

With Saturday night's performance of the Golden Glee, 50 years of Glee history drew to a close.

THE RECORDS made by the classes that have participated in these Gleees are varied and they seem to show that every class enjoys participating, no matter what its record.

First place honors in all Glee competition were earned by the classes of 1936 and 1954, each of which won all four years. These almost-mythical records are envied by every class that participates in Glee and every incoming class dreams of equaling these scores.

THREE CLASSES have managed to win three out of their four years - 1912, the freshman class that originated the "College Glee," 1940, and 1958.

The classes of 1912 and 1958 both won their freshman, sophomore and senior years, while 1940 won its sophomore, junior and senior years.

CLASSES winning two Gleees during their college history were 1917, 1922, 1924, 1928, 1947, and 1951. While multiple wins seem to be fairly common, only 11 classes out of 50 have managed to place first two or more times.

It would seem only just that each class should win at least one Glee during its four years of participation, but this is not the case.

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Bates, Martin Attend Education Convention

Sharon Bates, president of the local Kappa Delta Pi chapter, and Jean Martin, chapter secretary, are now attending the national organization's biennial convention in Chicago.

The delegates left Monday by train to attend the meeting, which started Wednesday and is scheduled to finish tomorrow. They plan to return to campus Monday.

Initiation and banquet for new members of the local group of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will be held April 3.

Legal Fraternity Initiates Sixteen

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity initiated 16 Willamette law students into its membership Saturday in Supreme Court chambers.

New members of the group are Rodney C. Adams, Theodore Carlstrom, Koon Imm Ching, Donald Drollman, Ross Fortner, Robert Fox, Ronald Gevurtz,

David Hitchman, Jack Howay, Johnny Kataoka, Joseph Kershner, James Lock, Ronald Loew, Peter Schwabe, Jr., Donald Turner and Martin Wolf.

Dean of the law school Seward Reese presided at the initiation, and Justice James T. Brandt of the Oregon Supreme Court also attended the rites.

According to Bill Paulus, president of the group, the fraternity promotes "high ideals in the legal profession, helping all with equal liberty and rights regardless of race, color or creed."

Music School Double Recital Set Tuesday

Music students will get "two for the price of one" as numbers postponed from last week are presented in Tuesday's recital.

GERANNA Stevens, Barbara Dixon and Mildred Edmundson will play their flute, piano and cello respectively as they present "Sonata for Flute and Basso Continuo" by DeFesch.

Pianist Keith Taylor will play "Prelude and Fugue No. 9" by J. S. Bach.

A REPEAT performance of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" with variations on style of Mozart, Brahms, Tchaikowsky and Sousa will be played by Barbara Dixon and Keith Taylor. This was played several weeks ago in the duo recital.

New for this recital is Nancy Weeks singing "Bibliche Lieder" by Dvorak, with Pat Whelan accompanying.

CAROLYN Risley will sing "A Legend" and "At the Ball" by Tchaikowsky with Barbara Inman accompanying her.

"Valse Billiante in A-flat Major" by Chopin will be played on the piano by Daisy Lim. Other piano numbers will be performed by Gary Lovre, "Lento Amabile" by Sheperd; Gene Parrett, "Giseaux Tristes" by Ravel; Patricia Holcomb, "Sonata in e minor" by Haydn.

NANCY FORBES will sing "Yung-Yang" by Bantock and "Fairy Lullaby" by H. A. Beach, accompanied by Sonja Peterson.

A vocal number will be presented by Joanna Lester.

ACTUALLY, the number of classes that never managed to nab a first place spot in Glee competition is 11, the same as the number of classes winning twice or more.

No class has been unfortunate enough to swim four years in a row, but two classes - 1953 and 1941 - took to the water three years in a row.

THE CLASS of '41, however, ended its three years in the millstream with a real splash - in 1941 it came out in first place.

The class of 1953 took third place its freshman year and managed to retain this just-above-the-millstream-position for the next three years.

THE CLASS of 1948 lagged behind in word and music judging to enter the gym Glee night in 1946

in fourth place, but its members managed to march and sing excellently enough to wind up the Glee winners.

The number of Gleees won by the various classes - that is freshmen, sophomores, etc. - is nearly equal for the four classes, with sophomores having a slight edge.

Sophs are ahead in the Glee win department with 14 wins, while junior classes made wins 13 times, seniors 12, and freshmen trail with 11.

Research in past Collegians also brought out the fact that the class of 1955's fight song title was "Bears - To Victory," differing only in the punctuation from the title of this year's winning song.

THE LITTLE felt replicas of the Glee banner given each year to members of the winning class have only been a custom of the past 15 or so years.

Past Collegians indicate that before 1943 the winning class, when it mobbed the stage and grabbed the banner, proceeded to tear it into bits as souvenirs.

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'Old Alumni Nine' Tangles With '58 Bearcat Baseballers

The annual "Alumni Game" will have a new feature this year, according to Coach Johnny Lewis. Lewis reports that a group of "real old timers" will join the "not-so-old timers" in the annual affair. Each year a group of the Willamette alumni, coached and headed by Harvey Koepf, have returned to battle the Bearcat baseballers in a pre-conference game.

This year, Koepf will once again have his charges on hand, but the first three innings will be played by a group of ex-Willamette baseballers that date back to pre-World War II days. Heading this group will be ex-professional catcher and manager Bill Beard.

Other members of Bill Beard's team will be Ken Manning, George

Erickson, Lee Shian, John Kolb, Ollie Williams, Harold Hauk, John Steelhammer, Gus Moore, George Scales, Howard Maple, Don Burch, Bill Hanauska, Buz Hagedorn, Frank Getchell, and Hal Moe.

Koepf will have much of his old group back to take over after the third inning of play. This group includes: Al Brown, ex-professional with Salem; George Matile, ex-professional with Salem and in the Pittsburgh organization for four years; Dave Pearlman, ex-professional; Harv Neffendorf, semi-pro standout of many seasons in the Portland leagues; Pete Reed and Cliff Girod, coaches in the Salem area; Gary Burdick and Terry Ziegelman, who played on last year's Bearcat squad.

Catching will be Koepf and pitchers include Benny Holt, Dan Feller, and Cino Pieretti. Holt and Feller graduated last year, and Pieretti is a Willamette law student.

Coach Johnny Lewis put his squad through two intra-squad tilts this past week in preparation for the coming season, which opens in two weeks. Lewis stated that the team was way ahead of where they normally are at this time, and cited the good weather for the speed-up in conditioning.

WU Golf Team Practices for Opening Match

The Willamette golf team is busily practicing in preparation for its first match. Defending Northwest Conference champions, Coach Jerry Long's divoters will meet OCE in a non-conference match April 1, at the Salem Golf Club.

MISSING THE services of five lettermen from last year's squad, Coach Long is seeking to find another winning combination. The absence of Tom Loree and Ron Hoxie, members of last year's all-conference team, leaves the number one and two positions open. Attempting to fill those slots will be two lettermen, Dick Renn and Rusty Beaton.

Jan Aaseth, Norwegian junior champion in 1956 and runner-up in the Scandinavian Open last year, is expected to be an important factor in the Bearcats' attempt to complete another undefeated season in conference play.

OTHERS VYING for the six starting assignments are Gene Paterson, John Holmes, Joe Karmos, Jack Rasmussen, Bill Snow, Ed Hall, Ed Grossenbacher, and Don Williams.

The conference tournament will be held at Walla Walla on May 16 and 17.

Women's Bowling In Full Swing

Tabulations on Willamette women's intramural bowling competition, released before Freshman Glee, showed that the Bowling Bags were leading the pack with the Bungling Bowlers in second place. In the number three position were the Pin Guins and in fourth were the Bowling Bearcats.

THE HIGH TEAM series was held by the Bowling Bags with a 1096. They also rolled the high team game at 375. Jan Johnson was the holder of the high individual series with a 417, while Mary Ella Rose rolled a high game of 170. Johnson and Rose hold the number one and two places, respectively, in the high individual averages with 125 and 123.

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Volleyball Action Back on Schedule

With Freshman Glee a thing of the past, intramural volleyball resumed play on the Willamette campus this week. Action got under way Tuesday evening with the men of Beta Theta Pi grabbing two close sets from the men of Baxter Hall, 15-11 and 15-11.

IN SECOND court play, Phi Delta Theta downed the Sigma Chi twice, 15-13 and 15-6. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained a victory over the Law School, via the forfeit route.

Wednesday night play found the Law School going the full three sets before turning back the Sigma Chi, 15-10, 8-15, and 15-7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also went the full distance before they dropped the Phi Deltas, 12-15, 15-10, and 15-8.

In the last game of the evening, an undefeated Baxter Hall team bounced Beta Theta Pi, 15-2, 13-15, and 15-8.

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Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

Sigma Chis Lead WU Keglers; Sig Alphas Hold to Second Spot

Five weeks of Willamette intramural bowling find the Sigma Chi number two team leading all keggers with an 18 and 2 record, four full points ahead of the second place SAE No. 1 squad. The Sig Alphas have a 14 and 6 record.

Third place is held by the Sig No. 1 outfit, sporting a mere one point bulge over the fourth place Beta No. 1s, with 12½ points for and 7½ counters against.

JIM WELLS is leading the league with his 177 average along with a 574 for top high series honors. Baxter Hall number one moved into the scoring spotlight with a new high team series of 2005 and a high team game of 757. Another newcomer to the ranks is Jim Moore with his high game of 241.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES	
Jim Wells	177
Ken Ginoza	169
Dick Chanda	167
Darr Johnson	167
Rusty Beaton	165
Clarence Pierce	163
Andy Kuehn	162
Don Williams	162
John Sweeney	160
Skip Wilcox	160

Lewis Awards Letters to 12

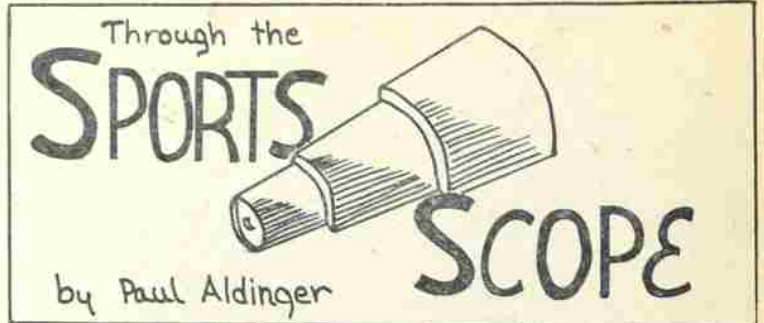
Coach Johnny Lewis awarded basketball letters to 12 members of his 1957-58 basketball team. Among those receiving the "W" was Ron Taylor, who earned his fourth letter in maple court competition this year.

VIC BACKLUND, Tom Johns, and Terry Ziegelman picked up their third monograms in basketball competition. Vic Backlund and Ed Grossenbacher were members of this year's All-Northwest Conference team. These two selections marked the first All-Conference choices since Dick Mase, Bearcat forward, in 1953. The naming of Backlund to the team, also marked the third major sport in which he has won a first team berth in all-star balloting.

Those receiving basketball letters were: Vic Backlund, senior forward, Bandon; Ed Grossenbacher, sophomore guard, Milwaukie; Dick Hartley, senior forward, Boise; Tom Johns, senior center, Pendleton; Larry Lynn, sophomore forward, Portland; Ron Russell, freshman forward, Salem; Hisao Sato, freshman guard, Hawaii; Ron Taylor, senior guard, Corvallis; Tom Weston, sophomore guard, Beaverton; Buz Wilfert, freshman center, Albany; Terry Ziegelman, senior guard, The Dalles; and Ed Johnson, manager, Eugene.

Tickets on Sale
Tickets for this year's Varsity Ball are now available through the following people: Vic Backlund, Phi Delta Theta; Terry Kent, Beta Theta Pi; Frank Caruso, Sigma Chi; Bob Roy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Jack Berkey, Baxter Hall. Tickets are selling for \$2 per couple. Varsity Ball will be held in the gym tomorrow night.

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OUT OF THE REALM of collegiate happenings, but of interest to most sports fans in the Salem area this week, was the state A-2 basketball tournament. The championship tournament was held in the spacious and modern confines of South Salem High School's gym. The championship game of the tournament, which was played on Wednesday evening, featured the Dallas Dragons against St. Francis of Eugene.

DALLAS EMERGED the victor and state champion, and in so doing, brought a certain amount of prestige to Willamette University. Their coach, Gordon Kunke, is a graduate of Willamette. The Dragons from Dallas could not have picked a better time to win the state title—Kunke's 36th birthday was Wednesday.

RUNNERUP St. Francis is coached by Jim Souza, who is a graduate of the University of Portland. However, Souza is a St. Louis high school product from Honolulu. This means he played prep ball in the same league as Charley Koani, Windy Sequeira, and other Hawaiian ball players who have attended Willamette in recent years.

AT THE FIRST of the week, it looked as though Elgin Baylor, everyone's All-American, would be able to play in this year's AAU tournament in Denver. Now word comes from Seattle, that Baylor will not be eligible to play with Seattle University next year if he joins the Buchan Bakers' quintet for the Amateur Athletic Union tourney. Seattle University's athletic director and cage coach, John Castellani, said Seattle passed a ruling prohibiting a player from playing for another team after the collegiate season, if he has eligibility left to play at SU.

THIS YEAR'S alumni game seems to be shaping up in fine fashion. Bill Beard, who has officiated many a Willamette athletic contest, will captain the "ol' timers." When the alumni take to the diamond next Saturday, there will be many familiar faces among their numbers. A few of the more familiar personalities to present Willamette students will be: John Kolb, who officiates in both the NWC and PCC; Hal Moe, who is head track coach at Oregon State, and Harold Hauk, who is athletic director at South Salem High.

SPEC KEENE, former Willamette coach and now athletic director at Oregon State College, was going to mentor the alumni team, but athletic business will take him out of the state next weekend. Spec was football and baseball coach at Willamette, and turned out some real potent teams in both sports.

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SUE WEBBER

Five finalists for Varsity Queen have been selected by Willamette's Letterman club for the Varsity Ball tomorrow night.

Kathy Evans, five-foot, three-inch English major from Salem, is a member of Angel Flight.

From Silverton, Oregon, is Gail Larsen—five-foot, seven-inch member of Alpha Chi Omega. Gail was freshman class secretary last semester.

Dark-haired Midge Scott from Honolulu, Hawaii, is a newly elected member of the Angel Flight drill team. She is five feet three inches tall and was on the Sigma Chi Sweetheart court.

Portlander Pat Holcomb is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, five feet two inches tall, and was pianist

for the freshman class in Glee last week.

A member of Honey Bears is five-foot, four-inch Sue Webber from Warm Springs.

The dance, to be held from 9 to 12 in the Willamette gym, is sponsored by the Letterman club under the chairmanship of Bill Long. Special 1 o'clock late permissions have been granted to all women students for the occasion.

Attire for the dance is formal. All Willamette students are welcome to attend—tickets are \$2.00 per couple and will be sold at the door as well as by all lettermen.

According to Brad Lucas, chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mader, Prof. and Mrs. Richard Gillis, Dr. and Mrs.

R. Ivan Lovell, and Capt. and Mrs. William Wright.

Jac Fowler hints that decorations for the dance will be scenes depicting Willamette's athletic activities, and individual pictures of all candidates will be displayed in various parts of the gym.

Announcement of the queen will be made during intermission—preceded by "special student entertainment."

Major, Minor House Functions Clarified

Activities board would like to remind all living groups that only two major functions can be given by each group during the school year. A major function is a dance or large party that requires much planning and preparation by most of the members of the organization.

Need a Slave? Want to Be One?

Become a slave by auctioning your talents off at the Associated Women Students auction next Tuesday during convocation.

Wash cars, iron shirts, give dancing lessons, become houseboys and housegirls, or furnish entertainment for dinner if you prefer. These and many other ideas can be incorporated to make the auction fun and interesting. Even Willamette's profs and deans sell their talent to help the AWS scholarship fund.

Start saving your money to buy some worthy talent, and then come and keep the bidding high. These are the wishes expressed by chairman Karen Euberg and publicity chairman Cathy Lund.

Campus YW Council Named; Regional Conference Near

The campus Y council has been chosen and already has many plans for the spring semester, including the Pacific Northwest regional conference to be held at Menucha from March 28 to 30.

A new officer on the cabinet is Suzanne Lusty, secretary, in place of Maureen Avery who declined the office.

Commission Heads

Other council members are Betty Strausz, regional representative; Peggy Doerfler and Lynn Amerine, chairmen of the Christian Faith and Heritage commission; Barbara Dixon and Ann Laird, chairmen of the World Relatedness commission;

Babs Pfaff, Community Service commission chairman, with four assistants in charge of Y activities at special institutions including Sandy Seely, Hillcrest; Gretchen Bolmeier,

Fairview; Bea Julian, Chemawa Indian school, and Pat Cleek, MacLaren. Carol Mason and Marcia Humphrey are chairmen of the Personal and Campus Life commission which includes the Big-Li'l Sister program.

Special committees are Membership under the leadership of Gail Larsen and Mary Blanchard; Social, Jo Warren and Ann Stambaugh; Finance, Joan Griffis; and Publicity, Judy Embree and Joan Thronson.

Spring Activities

The regional conference at Menucha is for officers, members, and advisors of Y's and denominational student groups, and will be highlighted by a special discussion of the cessation of nuclear weapon testing, and workshops in leadership and group dynamics.

A general noon meeting for all members will be held April 22, at the YWCA with sack lunches being prepared for the dorm girls. Practical training for community service will be the theme.

The Queen's breakfast during May Weekend, and a big-li'l sister picnic are also being planned. Any Willamette women interested in any of these particular activities or commissions should contact Carole Stone at Lausanne Hall.

Coed for March Wins Scholarship



JERRY BRACKINS

AWS coed of the month of March is Jerry Ann Brackins, a senior from Seattle who received a second honor in the form of a \$250 national American Red Cross scholarship for tuition this semester.

Miss Brackins, a sociology major and departmental senior scholar, won the scholarship through the King county, Washington chapter of the Red Cross.

She is past president of the Associated Women Students and has served as vice-president and house manager of Alpha Chi Omega, on the YWCA cabinet, and as secretary of Parents' Weekend.

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Party-Packed Rush Week Ends Tomorrow Evening

Rush ends tomorrow evening with first preference banquets given by the sorority houses. Approximately 30 girls have been participating in this rush period.

This rushing period started Wednesday night when all the houses held open houses for the wishes. Thursday night each house had entertainment for the girls. The Delta Gammas presented "H.M.S. Delta G."; the Pi Phis, cowboy entertainment; Alpha Chi, a Buggy Ride skit; while the Chi Os heard a reading.

Entertainment tonight includes the "Red Devil" skit by the Alpha Chis, an ice-cream-parlor-dance theme at the Chi Omega house, "Dreamland" skit by the Delta Gammas, and a dance pantomime to "Around the World" by the Pi Phis.

Saturday the parties are from 1 to 2 p.m. for second preference and from 5 to 7 p.m. for first preference. Dress for both occasions is suits and heels.

All houses will be using their traditional entertainment tomorrow at the parties—the Alpha Chi's Dream Cake, Delta Gamma's Cream Rose, Chi Omega's Wishing Well, and the Pi Phi's Arrow Banquet.

Rush chairmen from the houses are Joanne McGilvra, Pi Phi; Carolyn Miller, Delta Gamma; Judie Hume, Chi Omega; and Cathy Lund, Alpha Chi.

Alpha Phis Make Plans for Spring

Alpha Phi, the newly organized sorority, held its first regular meeting last Monday night in Doney Hall. At the meeting, pictures of the pledges were taken.

Mrs. Walter Leth, Alpha Phi acting advisor, announces that pledge training will begin immediately. Mrs. Caren Johnson will be their assistant advisor. Initiations are tentatively scheduled for the last week in May.

The Alpha Phis will hold their spring house dance May 16 at Doney Hall.

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Summer Study Abroad

Americans who want to learn while they vacation abroad will have the opportunity to do so in the United Kingdom and Austria next summer, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

SIX-WEEK COURSES of particular interest to American graduate students are offered by four British university summer schools.

At Stratford-on-Avon the summer school will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course on Elizabethan music.

Barrier Noted To Discussion

Tuesday's Great Decision group, led by Dr. Theodore Shay, professor of political science, noted a barrier to discussion of their question, "Should the U. S. Trade With Red China?" because of a lack of facts and actual statistics.

"WE CAN only guess as to present economic and intellectual tendencies in Red China," Dr. Shay said.

It was suggested that recognizing Red China in the U.N. would mean losing Formosa, our easternmost line of defense in the Pacific. This move would also alienate our Asian allies, including the Philippines, Thailand and others, the group noted.

DR. SHAY mentioned that Red China is the only nation to wage war against the United Nations, completely flouting U.N. decrees. He questioned the moral advisability of recognizing such an aggressor.

Summing up the talk, Shay noted two points concerning U.S.-Red China foreign policy, non-recognition and total trade embargo.

Until there is a good reason to change this view, he said, there should not be a change. The present well thought-out policy should not be sacrificed for the sake of a drop in the U. S. trade bucket, the group concluded.

Angel Flight Unit Gets Board OK

The charter of Angel Flight, a group of coeds dedicated to the advancement and promotion of interest in the Air Force and the AFROTC, was approved by Activities Board recently.

The group, which specializes in marching, is the only such AFROTC auxiliary in Oregon.

Angel Flight, now limited to 20 members because of lack of funds, was organized last spring. It has been on preliminary probation for one semester.

Prospective members are entertained by Flight members, then are chosen by the members of Arnold Air Society, men's air force group.

Business meetings are held once a month and the group drills twice a week under the leadership of Cadet Major Charles Mursters.

Group officers include Carole Warren, commander; Toni Folsom, drill captain; Jean Pritchard, adjutant; Gloria Carver, comptroller; Deanna Bruning, information squadron officer; and Gayle Schoolcraft, historian.

Local Grad Meet To Name Officers

The Salem Alumni group will hold its annual dinner in Doney Hall on March 24 at 6:30 p. m. Glen Fravel, class of '42, will be presiding president.

Order of business will include election of officers, report on faculty progress by Dr. Chester Luther, entertainment by a student trio, and the Loyalty Fund sponsored by Jerry Whipple.

Robert Braddy, class of '40, is the incoming president.

Cost for the dinner is \$1.50 per plate. Reservations can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gene Huntley, Empire 3-4532, or Mrs. Robert Donovan, Empire 4-6978.

AT OXFORD the subjects will be literature, politics and arts of seventeenth century England.

In London, courses will be given on literature, art and social change in England from 1789 to 1870.

THE THEME of the Edinburgh School will be European Inheritance, with the opportunity of making a special study of history, literature or philosophy.

Each school offers excursions to nearby points of interest generally not open to tourists.

FEES FOR THE British Summer Schools including board, room and tuition, are between L80 and L84 (approximately \$224 to \$236). There is an additional administration fee of \$15.

A few full scholarships are available to qualified graduate students as well as a limited number of partial scholarships open to graduates and undergraduates.

ALTHOUGH THESE courses are generally intended for college graduates, undergraduate students in their last two years will be considered.

Admission applications must be submitted by March 31 and applications for scholarships by March 1.

IN AUSTRIA there are two special summer schools of interest to Americans. The University of Vi-

Award Open To Engineers

Engineering students will have until September 1 to submit manuscripts dealing with any phase of the design and construction of foundations for structures to the Alfred A. Raymond Award foundation.

Winning paper will receive a \$1000 award.

Established to stimulate research and development in the field of foundation engineering, the award is sponsored by the Raymond Concrete Pile Company in memory of the inventor of the cast-in-place concrete pile, also founder of the company.

Manuscripts will be accepted from practicing and professional engineers, engineering faculty and graduate students.

Judges will be Ralph B. Peck, professor of foundation engineering, University of Illinois; E. A. Dockstader, consulting engineer, West Newton, Mass.; R. E. Fadum, head of the department of civil engineering, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

Those interested in obtaining further information should write to Alfred A. Raymond Award, Room 1214, 140 Cedar Street, New York 6, N. Y.

Dr. Frost Named Judge On National Committee

Dr. O. W. Frost, assistant professor of English, has been appointed by the National Council of Teachers of English to serve as one of four judges in Oregon in a new program of awarding college scholarships to top high school students.

Titled the NCTE Achievement Awards program, the new plan is an attempt to recognize and encourage exceptional students in the field of language arts.

High schools are limited in the number of applications which may be made in the program. Fifty applications are expected in Oregon in the national program.

enna is conducting a summer program at its St. Wolfgang campus near Salzburg. Courses will be offered in German language, European history, art, music, politics and psychology.

Cost of a six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival, is \$220. A few scholarships are available covering tuition and maintenance.

THE AUSTRO-AMERICAN Society of Vienna is also sponsoring a German Language and Cultural Seminar in Salzburg. This seminar is specially designed for students interested in an intensive study of the German language.

In addition, courses will be offered in Austrian art and European music. The six-week program costs \$180 including tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival. A limited number of scholarships covering tuition and maintenance are available.

APPLICANTS FOR both of the Austrian programs must have completed two years of college by June, 1958. Admission applications must be returned by June 10 and applications for scholarships by April 15.

Applications for both British and Austrian study may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, or from the Northwest regional office, 291 Geary Street, San Francisco.

Insurance Change Proposed

A recommendation concerning the termination of the present student insurance program was presented to student council Wednesday by Dean Short, ASWU treasurer.

THE STATEMENT from the student insurance program committee meeting recommended that the agency relationship between the ASWU and Barney Rogers be terminated as of March 19, 1958, and in lieu of the relationship a student standing committee to be formed to handle the student insurance program.

Short stated that this action was not to be interpreted as dissatisfaction with Mr. Rogers' services, but that since the University would be free to accept all bids more current

Alumna's Sister Makes Recording

Jean Hoffman, sister of 1957 Willamette graduate Marty Hoffman, is the featured artist on a new Fantasy record release entitled "Jean Hoffman Sings and Swings."

The Jean Hoffman Trio, which includes her husband, drummer Bill Young, and Jack Weeks and Dean Reilly opened last spring at the Jazz Workshop in San Francisco where Miss Hoffman's throaty singing and casual style at the piano have become featured attractions.

Miss Hoffman is from Portland and has studied music since she was five years old. According to the editor of Jam Session, Ralph Gleason, her past classical piano training intrudes very pleasantly in her swing approach to both the electronic piano and the Steinway.

The album is available in Meier and Frank's record department and includes her renditions of "Dancing on the Ceiling," "Makin' Whoopee," "Bluebird of Happiness," and "My Buddy."

Teacher Jobs Available

Notices of available positions for both grade and high school teachers are coming in fast, the Placement office announces. All interested students should contact Miss Blanche Christensen in the Registrar's office. They can then make arrangements to have their credentials sent to schools in which they are interested.

Schedules of coming job interviews can also be secured from Miss Christensen.

Wesley Group To Help Camp

Spring vacation will find one group of Willamette students hard at work, and enjoying themselves in the southeastern part of Oregon, attending a work camp at Dead Indian Soda Springs, announces Stan Culy, Willamette Wesleyan.

Culy said the students will leave from various points in Oregon Monday, April 7, and head for Medford where they will congregate for the final leg of the journey to the camp, returning from the trip the following Friday morning.

The project will be sponsored by the Methodist Wesleyan group on campus in the hope of sharpening up the campsite and lodge located there for coming youth gatherings.

Construction of a volleyball court along with the markings of a two to three-mile hiking trail in the surrounding woods is scheduled.

Senior Named Honorary Candidate

Larry Mooney, senior chemistry major, was selected by the Willamette Newman Club as their candidate for the Newman Honor Society, national Catholic honorary.

MOONEY WAS chosen for his positive spirit, outstanding service and religious work achievements in the face of difficult circumstances, Al Zavala, president, commented.

Mooney is the first Willamette candidate, Zavala said. The club has been on campus for at least five years but wasn't part of the national until this school year. "Mooney is a pioneer all the way," Zavala added.

CANDIDATES by local clubs, to become members, must fulfill the qualifications of the National Selection Board and still must be approved.

Membership in the national society is one of the distinctions given to a person who has devoted time and energy to the Catholic movement.

NEWMAN club officers which were very recently elected for 1958 are Zavala, president; Tom Callanan, vice president; Fran Leonard, secretary; and Sally Joseph, treasurer.

All Catholics are invited to participate in the club activities, Zavala stated.

and the best possible coverage could be obtained.

IT WAS suggested that the proposed standing committee consist of five voting members with Dr. Petrie and Jerry Whipple to serve as advisors. The committee would be responsible for the program which would be presented to the student body each year.

The proposal will have to be approved by the constitutional revisions committee and then passed by the student council as a constitu-

tional amendment before the action will go into effect.

IN OTHER council business, Dick White, second vice-president, announced that petitions for student body officers were due April 2 and that elections would begin April 18.

Blood drive progress was reported by John Jelderks who announced that State Farm Mutual Insurance Company and Sears Roebuck donated the trophies to be awarded for the highest percentage of blood donations during the drive, April 1.

Willamette Grad Now at NYU Reaches Moot Court Finals

Thomas Schrock, 1955 graduate of Willamette from Bend, was a finalist in moot court competition. He is now attending New York University law school.

ONLY SIX out of 220 senior law students received this distinction. Judges for the finals were from the Supreme Courts of Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York.

Schrock and his partners had to win three rounds of competition in order to gain the honor of participating in the final argument.

ALL THREE are at the law school on \$7,000 Root-Tilden scholarships, which are awarded to 20 men each year across the country on the basis of academic ability, college service, and poten-

tial for future public service.

While at Willamette, Schrock was a senior scholar in history and held a McCulloch scholarship.

He also was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, member-at-large of the student body, president of his freshman class, and a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

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