*Fall Honor Roll List Reveals Slight Drop*

# Willamette Collegian

*Spring Semester Class Officer Elections Today*

*"In Age There Is Wisdom"*
*1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957*

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# *139 Students Hit Honor Roll*

Names of the 139 students who made a 3.5 grade point average or better last semester have been released by the Registrar's office. Living organization grades will be released in the Collegian next week.

Last semester's honor roll showed a decrease of six from that of spring semester 1956, from 145 to 139, but there was an increase of one four-point over spring semester of 1956, from 31 to 32 this year.

STUDENTS WITH 4.0 averages follow: Don Agnew, Hugh Armstrong, Robert Audley, Vic Backlund, Martin Burlingame, Dick Chanda, Larea Dennis, Paul Edwards, Jeanette Fulmer, Jeannine Graber, George Gray, Craig Hickok, Doug Houser, Marilyn Isaak, Bill Kirkman, Gary Larson, Joanne McGilvra, Thomas Loree,

Jean Martin, Miriam Mathews, George Matile, Rick Mercer, Lou Ann Mergler, Barbara Murch, Tom Murdock, Lucy Myers, Jim Person, John Ray, Geneva Russell, Mary Anne Schoessler, Larry Thompson and Gayle York.

STUDENTS WITH grade points between 3.5 and 3.999 are: Gerald Ackerson, Helen Allen, Joyce Ambler, Ernestine Aschenbrenner, Dave Barrows, Sharon Bates, Charles Beaton, Mary Beebe, Dave Bennett, Arda Berryhill, Dean Bishoprick, Lewis Bright, Donnise Brown, Peggy Buckley, Willard Bunney, Carolyn Burr, Robert Campbell, Timothy Campbell,

WARREN CAMPBELL, Catherine Casper, Fred Chambers, Jim Chittick, Barbara Clark, Constance Clark, Donald Coe, Michael Conway, Peggy Cope, Gene Corey, John Corson, Dick Crittenden, Patricia Culley, Dollie Cummings, Jane Dedrick, Peggy Doerfler, Martha Eagleson, John Edmundson, Mildred Edmundson, Ed Everts, Pat Farley, Dan Feller,

Myra Friesen, Dave Frost, Nancy Groth, Esther Gwilliam, Kay Haberlach, Marilyn Hanthorn, Richard Hartley, Elizabeth Hess, Sara Horton, Kent Hotaling, Donald Howard, Craig Johnson, Kathryn Johnson, Ron Kingsley, Mary Lou Krause, Elizabeth Laird, Sharon Laverty, Don Laws, Jim Layport, Donna Leonard, Ralph Litchfield, Bill Long, Margaret Lowe,

CATHERINE LUND, Larry Martin, Marilyn Mee, Muriel Miettunen, Pat Mitzel, Lois Monk, Conrad Moore, Tom Moore, George Nelson, Arlene Niemi, Ann Notson, John Otting, Carole Pfaff, Earl Pajari, Sonja Peterson, Suzy Platt, Sylvia Quiring, Bill Randall, Ashley Rose, Sherry Rutledge,

Dixie Ruud, Gary Schmalle, Minalou Schultz, Paul Shaffer, Ann Shepherd, Joan Sherrill, Volney Sigmund, Susan Snyder, Dave Steward, Joseph Stewart, Jim Stoop, Herb Talabere, Frances Thompson, Phyllis Thompson, Shirley Ulinder, Ralph Van Horn, Sarah Venegas, Robert Watson, Bill Weaver, Bill Wheat, Larry Willingham, Marjorie Wood, Darrell Wright and Jean Zeeb.

## *Registration Total 1051 for Spring*

Final registration figures for the spring semester have been compiled and released by the Registrar's office. Compared with spring semester last year, this spring's student body shows a dip of 12, with 1051 registered at present as against 1063 last spring.

These figures have been broken down into 877 enrolled in liberal arts, 77 in music and 97 in law.

Totol registration for the fall semester of this year was 1118.

## Smith to Have Glee Dedication

President G. Herbert Smith will be honored by the Student Body March 16 by the dedication of the 49th annual Glee to him. Student Council unanimously adopted this resolution, proposed by Glee Manager John Bergstrom, Wednesday.

Bergstrom also revealed the Glee ticket rules which he divided into two parts, who gets tickets and how they are obtained. All holders of Student Body cards are entitled to one ticket. All participants in Glee, including members of Glee committees who cannot sing because of heavy work loads, will have first chance for a second ticket.

The president, trustees, alumni, and faculty will be allocated 410 tickets, and 40 will be set aside for judges, housemothers, and "miscellaneous persons."

To be eligible for tickets, those participating in Glee must sign up for their first ticket at any practice Monday, March 11. Those not participating must request them at the Student Body office the same day. Law students may ask for their tickets the same time at the law school.

On Wednesday, March 13, participating students will sign up for their second ticket at any of the practices. Non-participants must submit a written statement outlining why they did not participate. The reason for this, Bergstrom stated, is to separate those who were not able to participate because of heavy work loads from those who were just not interested in taking part.

All students may pick up their tickets Friday, March 15, again, participants during practice sessions, non-participants at the Student Body office.

## Concert to Be Rescheduled

The orchestra concert which was scheduled for next Wednesday has been postponed. Tentative date for the performance is Monday, March 4.

The reason for the change was the conflict of the concert and the rehearsal schedule for the play, "The Victors," which the drama department will present next Friday and Saturday, in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Geneva Russell will play the "Concerto for Piano No. 23 in A major," by Mozart with the Willamette University orchestra. Dr. Willis Gates will conduct the orchestra.

Miss Russell is studying piano under Prof. Stanley Butler.

## *Marsters Named To Assist Strand*

Student Council chose Chuck Marsters as the assistant Distinguished Artist Concert series manager Wednesday afternoon. The selection of the assistant manager had been scheduled for last week, but was delayed because Marsters' petition had been lost. He, together with Joanna Johnson and Gordon Macpherson, presented his petition at Wednesday's meeting.

Also occupying Council's attention during the lengthy session was a plea by the Model United Nations delegation for more money. It was pointed out that earlier estimates of the available sources of supply had been made before the Hungarian revolt, and now the YWCA, which had promised $100, was only able to furnish $50 because of unexpected demands caused by this crisis.

A motion to place a total of approximately $7,000 of Student Body funds in a savings bank in order to earn interest with money now left idle was tabled until next week. Purpose of tabling the motion was to give representatives more time to discuss the move.

Concluding the session, Willie Thompson informed Council that he had been in correspondence with jazz concert promoters and had learned that the Stan Kenton All-Stars and the Chet Baker combo would be in this area and available for a concert during the latter part of April. Because of the lateness of the hour, Council postponed discussion on this until next week.

## Tickets Available Now

**Students are reminded that they must pick up their reserve seat tickets to the next University production "The Victors," which begins next Friday, sometime next week if they are to be admitted.**

**The tickets may be obtained free of charge upon presentation of student activity cards any afternoon beginning Monday at the box office in the Fine Arts building.**

## Drop Deadline April 16

**The deadline for dropping courses without penalty is April 16, except in cases of serious illness, according to H. B. Jory, registrar. After this date, a petition to drop a course must be granted by the faculty committee on scholarships and honors, or else the student receives an automatic grade of F for the semester.**

## Primaries Begin Today for Classes, AWS, Rally Squad

Spring officers for the four classes, next year's Rally Squad, and Associated Women Students officers, will be chosen next week in the primary elections which began this morning, and in the run-offs scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The sophomore class, which had not selected its candidates last Friday, chose Frank Caruso, Gary Larson, Dean Bishoprick, and Willard Bunney to run for president.

Other nominees are Andy Kuehn, Bill Joseph, Dave Peterson and Marge Lowe, for vice president; Jo Heald, Mary Jo Smullin, Martha Eagleson for secretary; Bob Barker, Don Williams, Jody Mills, Barbara Dennis, and Barbara Duncan for treasurer; Jim Moore, Warren Walker, Earl Anderson, Keith Driver, and Tom Moore for sergeant-at-arms.

Tuesday's convocation saw the Rally Squad candidates demonstrate their skills. The women candidates are Ann Shepherd, Janet Robinson, Nettie Hansen, Rosemary Lamb, Barbara Smith, Harriet Randall, Myrna Mangels, Judy Olsen, Ginny Grant, Jean Pritchard and Diane Roeding.

The Rally Squad men candidates are Bill Sewell, Dick Hill, Gary Larson, Don Gordon, Larry Willingham, and Bob Clark.

Candidates for the Associated Women Students are Jerry Brackens, the only presidential candidate; Diane Wickstrom and Barbara Dennis for vice president; Barbara Clark, Linda Berry, and Sue Snyder, social chairman; Martha Eagleson and Esther Gwilliam, secretary; and Sandra Roark and Sandy Wagner, treasurer.

## TV Lecturer Due to Speak Here in Series

Dr. Frank Baxter, nationally known educator, lecturer, and television's "Dr. Research," will be guest speaker at the annual Willamette Lecture Series in the Fine Arts auditorium, Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6.

Dr. Baxter, who is professor of English literature at the University of Southern California, plays the role of Dr. Research in the series of one-hour color television programs on science. The most recent presentation was "Our Mr. Sun," produced by the Bell laboratories.

An eminent Shakespearean scholar, he has won TV's top awards by lecturing and reading to his television audience as he has done for 26 years in his classes. Recognized as the new industry's most surprising success, he has won three consecutive Emmy awards and was given the Peabody award last spring.

## Monday Glee Deadline Causes Hard Song, Formation Work

With the 49th annual Freshman Glee only three weeks away, four sets of song-writing and formation committees are settling down to business; the words and music are due Monday at 5 p.m. Scheduled practices will begin March 11.

Barbara Pfaff, publicity chairman for Glee, announced that Freshman Glee will be publicized on many Portland radio and television shows. On March 5 the University Singers will appear on Connie Worth's "Telerama" show singing last year's winning Freshman Glee song, "Rose Magic." The hostess will also interview John Bergstrom, Freshman Glee manager on the show which is being broadcast over KGW radio and KGW television channel 8.

Studio West, KLOR television channel 12, will feature the 16-man chorus from the Willamette chapter of Beta Theta Pi singing the winning Freshman Glee song of 1955, "Jason Daddy," March 7.

Ann Fields, assistant backdrop chairman, reports that the backdrop is designed, the materials for it are purchased, and the committee is ready to start building it.

The "Welcome Alums" banners and the arm bands will be new and different this year, reports Sue Palmer, decoration chairman; gay and colorful, the decorations will add a lot to the spirit of Freshman Glee.

## *Today Last Time To Sign for Rush*

Today is the last chance that women will have to sign up for spring open rush, Elaine Gustafson, Panhellenic president, announced. This may be done in Dean Ewalt's office until 4 p.m.

The silence period will begin Monday, February 25, at midnight and will continue through March 8th. Silence will exclude all coffee and coke dates between rushees and members or pledges in the different houses, but it does not mean that women cannot greet each other in a normal and friendly manner on the campus.

Rush will officially begin Tuesday morning. There will be no organized functions at the houses, but rushees will be invited to dinner and may be asked to pledge at any time until March 8th.

There will be an orientation period for women signed up for rush on Monday at 4 p.m. in the little theater in the Fine Arts building. At this time rushees will be formally introduced to the Panhellanic rules and practices of rushing, and questions concerning rush will be answered.

## Calendar

**Today**—Primary elections begin.
Faculty potluck, Baxter Hall, 7 p.m.
Independent Women's dance, Lausanne, 8:30-11:30.

**Tomorrow**—Basketball, Bearcats vs. Linfield, gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.

**Tuesday**—Open rush begins.
Convocation: Exchange assembly, 10 a.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

**Wednesday** – Orchestra concert, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts building.
High school District B-2 basketball tournament, 8:00 p.m., gymnasium.

**Thursday**—Chapel: First Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

## *18 Women Ready For Alpha Lamb*

There are 18 women eligible for initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's national scholastic honorary. They are Donnise Brown, Catherine Casper, Patricia Culley, Jane Dedrick, Peggy Doerfler, Mildred Edmundson, Kathryn Johnson, Elizabeth Laird, Catherine Lund, Joanne McGilvra, Patricia Mitzel, Arlene Niemi, Sonja Peterson, Sylvia Quiring, Sherry Rutledge, Ann Shepherd, Rosemary Stephenson, and Phyllis Thompson.

The initiation date has not yet been set, but it will probably be held in April. The initiation and banquet will be held with the men of Phi Eta Sigma.

Joan Sherrill, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, reminded those women who did not quite make a 3.5 grade point average, which is the requirement for membership, that they will be eligible for initiation if they make an accumulative grade point of 3.5 at the end of their freshman year.

## IBM to Interview LA Seniors Wed.

International Business Machines Corporation, company of 188 sales offices with headquarters in New York City, will have Norman Sarabee at Willamette University Wednesday, February 27 to interview interested seniors for occupational placement.

Interviews will start at 9 a.m. and continue as long as needed. Seniors graduating this spring who have majored in Liberal Arts and had some mathematics are very good prospects for the corporation.

Seniors are again reminded of the interview of C. V. Dickert representing North American Aviation Corporation on Friday, March 1 and starting at 9 a.m. This corporation is interested mainly in prospective engineers who have majored in mathematics and physics.

Seniors are asked to make appointments for interviews with Mrs. Mary Thompson, placement secretary, in the Registrar's office.

# *dear ed . . . where's the report?*

Dear Ed:

Christian Resource Week is completed once again. Many things could be said, pro and con, about the particular values of this year's program, but that is not the purpose of this letter.

**A SELF-EVALUATION** is very important now, but perhaps this would also be a good time to evaluate ourselves as a campus. And to me, as well as others, a very pertinent place to begin would be to ask this question: What happened to the evaluation made of our campus in spiritual and other aspects by the team of men who were here for Christian Resource Week last year?

We were told at that time that sending these teams to various of their affiliated schools to make evaluations was a general practice of the Methodist church, when such teams were requested.

**WE WAITED** last spring for the report to be made public, so that we could all work together to improve ourselves in those areas in which we were found lacking. The evaluation would be a worthwhile thing, we thought, to disclose what were considered our weakest points by a team of outsiders trained for this work. But no mention has been made of it publicly, to our knowledge.

Rumor has it that there were many faults found with Willamette in various phases, and that because of this the report was deemed unfavorable publicity for the school and thus not a document to be made public. This is an ugly rumor, but the only thing we have to believe until some other announcement is made.

**"HYPOCRISY"** is also an ugly word to use, and perhaps an unjust one, but from ouside appearances it seems to be a logical conclusion. The evaluation was made; there are copies of it on campus, although they are seemingly kept under lock and key; no announcement of it has been made public, nor any portion of it quoted, to our knowledge; if it was done to help us, as students, improve our attitudes, standards, etc., with regard to our campus, little good is being done by it as long as it is not brought forth.

As another Christian Resource Week comes to a close, and we reaffirm our desire to improve ourselves as individuals and as a student body, it would seem to be a very appropriate time to have this report to work with. This plea is therefore being expressed through the Collegian, so that whoever is responsible can help us help ourselves.

Yours for taking our heads out of the sand,
Dick White

# Apathy–Why?

Picking up from where we left off a couple of weeks ago, we would like once again to ponder the question of student apathy. We can offer no solution because, frankly, we are completely puzzled. Usually, in any school or organization, there is quite a number of people who are content to let others do the running and directing. This is normal and while not desirable perhaps, is to be expected. But here at Willamette we seem to have an entire student body that feels this way.

What are the reasons for this? Perhaps, as has been suggested, it is partly the fault of the Collegian. Perhaps we have not been dynamic enough, but surely this is not the entire reason. Perhaps we are having to study harder and those who might be interested in taking the lead in activities are also those who are interested in good grades and are not willing to give their time. If this is the case, the lack of interest in activities could be considered good, as, after all, we are at college for an education.

Our list of honor students has taken no serious dip, however, so it is a little hard to justify the harder studies theory. Maybe students are not stepping forward to offer their services because they feel that someone else better qualified is sure to petition. Such modesty is becoming, but is consternating to present Student Body leaders who see good jobs go begging for people to fill them.

As we said, we can come up with no answers as to why this apathy exists. The problem fascinates us though and surely it is a perplexing one to Student Body officers and others who have been willing to be leaders in activities but now find their time being stretched very thin by the number and variety of things they are involved in.

# Spring Feverish

Our few days of spring weather this week seemed to call forth every bit of spring fever that it is possible to possess. Students from all classes were affected, but we are willing to hazard a guess that freshmen and seniors spent the most time lounging in the sunlight telling themselves that it was much better to put off till tomorrow what should be done today.

The reason for this is easy to find. Freshmen are so delighted that their first year of college is almost over that they are willing to rush things a little. Besides, they are just recovering from their first set of finals, and feel they have a right to recuperate a while before rushing into studying again.

Seniors, on the other hand, are so delighted that their last year of college is almost over that they are willing to rush things quite a bit. In addition, most of them face the chilling ordeal of comprehensives and orals even sooner than the freshmen face finals, so they, too, find there is a need to recuperate.


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Above are two cherry lovers, Rosemary Lamb and Barbara Duncan, who celebrate their birthdays today with George, by cutting down Willamette's only cherry tree. Alex Byler also celebrates a birthday today but neither he nor Mr. Washington was able to make it for the picture. Frederick Chopin also celebrates his birthday on February 22 but no extra pianos were available for chopping. But then–Chopin didn't chop pianos, so Rosemary, freshman from Tillamook, and sophomore Barbara from Burlingame contemplate cherry pie. (Photo by Phil Henderson.)

# 'Slightly Salty Tang' Featured In Gallery's Present Showing

This month the art gallery features seventeen compositions by Nelson Sandgred, of Corvallis. There is a slightly salty tang to the exhibit; of the nine oils, five watercolors and three lithographs, twelve are decidedly ocean-centered.

". . . the sea that was lying down still and green as grass . . ." The ocean is blue in "Gull Song," but it is a limpid, sallow sea, truly lying down still. A near-dozen gulls float, rather than perch, on almost-solid pilings. Simple and free, the paint (flat, except for a slight glaze on the water's surface) literally drips.

**IN "NEWPORT BRIDGE,"** a watercolor, Sandgren has seized upon the great arc of the bridge and inverted it in the foreground. The sea and sky merge in a radiating green; nothing is definite but this free circle and a sketchy row of black cables. Newport–and watercolor–again in "Newport North." This beach study suggests sea-scoured, sun-baked cliffs and a cluster of clinging cottages under a saturated and ready-to-drizzle purple-grey sky.

**"HIGHLAND PUEBLO"** moves inland to a bleached little Spanish-ish village snuggled down among glowing, almost facetiously steep peaks. Somehow the rollicking, rocking-horse mountains create the effect of a warm, very exuberant street-map, done in shades of peach and orange. The same buoyancy is absolutely epitomized in "Small Boats." This oil painting is thick-textured and unglazed–a turbulent, dirty green-brown sea surrounding five or six nutshell boats. They are poised and fragile, with clustered masts like a heap of Pick-up Sticks.

**FOR PURE** atmosphere, there is "Sails Unfurled," a large ($250) creation in all shades of grey and cream. A rough-textured, white underpainting creates a glittering, afternoon ocean; somewhere in the middle are a handful of sailboats, but all one is sure of is an acre or two of canvas, drenched in sunshine and salt spray.

**A NEAR EASTERN** flavor–somber yet exotic–appears in "The Bereavement" and "Plaza Mosiac." They are full of bold, black arches and intricate wrought-iron tracery; mysterious drapped figures and soaring domes; chilled blues and passionate vermillions. Here imagination may run riot, conjuring up whole hordes of veiled harem girls behind the forbidding wall of secret gardens.

Sensitive color, compelling rhythms and a delightfully varied technique should make this exhibit pleasing to nearly everyone. It possesses a subtle blend of artistic freedom and intellectual design which sacrifices none of its intelligibility.

## *Sunday to Mark Ski School Start*

The second session of the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored ski school will begin Sunday Wayne Carr, Student Body first vice president, announced Wednesday.

Scheduled to be conducted for four Sundays, through March 17, a $6 fee will be charged. If a student desires transportation to Hoodoo Bowl, site of the lessons, the total cost, lessons and transportation, will be $17.50.

Courses for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skiers will be given. Tickets for the lessons are available at Don Harger's, Anderson's Sports Shop, Bradley's, and Meier and Frank.

# In Passing . . . Bo

(Editor's Note: "In Passing," written by Bo Kersh, will become a regular feature of the Collegian. We remind our readers that the views expressed herein in no way reflect the views of the Collegian itself.)

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the various epochs in my career.
Further: I shall feel free
To speak of that which interests me.

° ° °

**ALLEMAND** left and do-se-do. Christian Resource Week is now far behind us. I was pleased to see that Ashley's statement about a practical, pragmatic, 'real,' application of religion was typified by the "Why Christianity?" theme. The intellectual revival–complete with swelling organ and carefully structured discourses–strengthened those who didn't need it and further alienated those who did. Someone once said that for those who understood religion, no explanation is necessary; and for those who do not, no explanation is possible.

° ° °

Mr. Putman and the drama department have dropped themselves into the maelstrom of existentialism, and on March first and second Sartre's "The Victors" is supposed to fall through the holes.

**THIS TERM** "existentialism" is a great bug-a-boo, and it must give our philosophers a sense of power to keep its meaning a secret. Sometimes I think that the social sciences garb that which I already know in many-syllabled words and then feed it back to me in unrecognizable form.

At any rate the term means that there is something beyond mere logic and reasoning. Anyone who has read poetry, listened to music (even Rock and Roll), seen beauty in a sunset or a painting already knows this. Existentialism does not totally discount the usefulness of logic, it even points out that logic and reasoning are necessary to our existence, which is true.

It simply states that there is more –and I think that I already knew this.

**BUT THIS** is all a departure from the point. "The Victors" is by and far the most challenging and important play that Willamette will present this year and it will be interesting to see whether it will say anything, or even be well enough done, to let some of Sartre's thought through.

° ° °

Most freshmen enter Willamette innocently; some seniors leave Willamette innocent.

° ° °

If you think that living organization and club meetings are tedious, you should drop into the Oregon House of Representatives any day of the week. They have the boredom routine down to a system that we here at Willamette could not hope to meet.


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# Decisions Concern Colonialism

"U. S.—For or Against Colonialism," was discussed at the fifth meeting of the "Great Decisions, 1957" group which meets each Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Room 223W of the Fine Arts building.

This nation-wide series of eight topics of international importance is geared to inform and exchange ideas, and the group which meets on campus includes many Salem citizens, among them Stuart Gates, formerly with the U. S. Department of State stationed in North Africa, and Philip Good, from the U. S. Bureau of Mines who formerly lived in Central Africa.

Terry Jew served as the moderator for the discussion and the group definition of colonialism was reduced to the degree that a colonial power controlled a possession and its people. This could be made evident especially by a record of continuous exploitation to the advantage of the colonial power and whether or not the policy of education made self-determination and betterment possible.

Dr. Vojtech Andic of the economic department pointed out the fact that colonialism is probably on the way out since 600 million people have gained independence since World War II.

At the end of the discussion a poll was taken and the following group opinions were reached: the United States should act promptly on statehood for Alaska and Hawaii to show the rest of the world that we practice self-determination and self-government at home, and give Puerto Ricans a chance to vote on independence or statehood; take a firm stand against colonialism in any form and press for early independence for all nonself-governing territories, while recognizing that some people who are not ready for self-government be given a 10 year time limit.

They also agreed that the U. S. should support the nationalist independence movement in Algeria and recommended a U.N. Trusteeship for Singapore.

Neutralism will form the sixth topic of discussion at the next meeting, Tuesday at 6:30.

## Cap and Gown Pictures Due

Wallulah cap and gown picture proofs must be turned into McEwans Photo Shop, 245 N. High by Friday, February 29, or the photographer will have to use his own discretion in choosing the pose, it was announced by Jean Martin, editor of the annual.

A 60 cent mailing fee is being charged this year due to the increased freight rates. Most of the fees were collected during registration day but circulation manager Marge Stout and Willard Bunney will be contacting those students who haven't paid during the next few weeks.

The Wallulah, which is more than a third complete, will be mailed to the students sometime in August. Miss Martin added that about 70 pages have now been submitted to the printers and she expects to have about half of the publication completed by the middle of March.

The layouts have all been completed except for pictures which will have to be taken the later part of the semester. Miss Martin emphasized that the Wallulah welcomes any informal pictures taken by Willamette students.

## Four Pianists, Soprano In Tuesday Recital

Combined talents of four piano students and one voice student will make up the program for the student recital Tuesday in the music recital hall, at 3 p.m.

Sonja Peterson will play "Italian Concerto" by Bach, with Sherry Rutledge performing "Fountain of Acqua Paola" by Griffes and "Danse Negre" by Scott. Also at the keyboard Barbara Smith will play "Nachtstuche, Op. 23 No. 4" by Schumann, and "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert. "Suite, Opus 15" by Bartok will be played by Frances Thompson.

Nancy Groth, soprano, will sing "AuPre De LaRosi;" "Dodo Nanette;" and "L'Antre Jour En Voulant Danser," selections from the work of Canteloube.

## *4 Coeds Represent University At Annual AWS Conference*

Representing Willamette at the annual state AWS convention at Lewis and Clark College last Saturday were Dean Ewalt, Dollie Cummings, Barbara Clark, Jerry Brackins and Pat Culley.

Representatives from the AWS chapters at the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Southern Oregon College, Oregon College of Education, Pacific University, Portland State, Portland University, Marylhurst, Linfield, George Fox College, Willamette, and Lewis and Clark, met at the latter college to discuss common problems and to prepare for the national AWS convention this March in Michigan.

The all-day affair consisted mainly of panel discussions and discussion groups centering on the principal topic of "What should college give a woman today?" A panel discussion on how the college woman could develop spiritual need on the campus was led by Mrs. Ewalt and Miss Cummings.

Other interesting discussions were held on the advantages of college women after graduation and on the problems confronting all college women and what AWS can do to help them.

## *'Victors' Has Air Of Existentialism*

"The Victors," the three-act tragedy which the drama department will present Friday and Saturday, has an element of the existentialist philosophy of its author, Jean-Paul Sartre. He is the leading exponent of the movement in France and is internationally recognized as a playwright, poet, and novelist.

Until the uprising of the Hungarians and the resulting action of Russia, Sartre was a member of the Communist party. However, after the Russian action, Sartre denounced them and cancelled his membership in the party. The French author had been a favorite in Moscow but he also severed all connections with Soviet writers.

Rehearsals are progressing satisfactrily and, according to the director, Robert Putman, tickets for the two performances will be available in the box office of the Fine Arts building next week during the afternoons.

## Farley Ties for First in Tourney

Pat Farley, senior majoring in speech and drama, tied with Gwen Samuelson of the University of Oregon in winning the first place gold trophy in the annual Town Meeting tournament held Sunday through Tuesday at Portland State College.

Lewis Bright, junior, won fourth place rating among the total of 39 speakers from 13 colleges and universities participating in the tournament. The two high ratings gave the Willamette delegation of three speakers a third place sweepstakes rating.

Travelling throughout the greater Portland area, the speakers presented symposiums before civic and educational audiences on the question, "What Should the Federal Government Do About Desegregation of the Schools?" Each speaker was rated by a total of ten unknown members of each of his audiences.

## Mrs. Gladys Lawther To Speak to Y Groups

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional secretary of the YWCA and a counselor for World University Service, will speak to the combined YW and YM groups Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Lawther, who has previously been a leader of seminar groups through Europe, will talk on the summer work and study projects that are open to college students. The meeting, to which all interested students are invited, will be opened to questions after the talk.

Some of these projects are "well paying jobs," according to Mrs. Lawther, and they offer a chance to travel and to work under the supervision of trained YW leaders.

Some of the areas where projects are located are Washington D. C., New York, Chicago, Texas, and Berkeley.

The library is presently featuring a display designed along the same lines as Mrs. Lawther's talk.

# AFROTC Offers Program For Training New Chaplains

It has recently been announced by the Air Science department that a chaplain trainee candidate program has been established, which offers a definite place for the preministerial student in the AFROTC. Under this program, junior preministerial students may volunteer for training and eventual active duty as Air Force chaplains.

A student can qualify under the chaplain trainee program by first, if otherwise qualified, being conditionally enrolled in the first year of advanced AFROTC. He must formally establish his intention to study for the ministry by securing the ecclesiastical approval from the endorsing agency of the denomination under whose auspices he will serve.

When a trainee candidate sucessfully completes his AFROTC training and receives his baccalaureate degree, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. When the candidate is enrolled or accepted for enrollment at a recognized theological seminary or divinity school, he will be carried as a chaplain trainee.

When he successfully completes his religious training and meets all other requirements, he will be eligible for appointment as chaplain with the grade of first lieutenant.

For additional information contact the Professor of Air Science, Room 200, Gym.

## Spring Blood Drive Petitions Due March 5

**Petitions for spring blood drive manager will be due in the Student body office Tuesday, March 5, at 12 noon, Doug Houser, second vice-president, announced. The spring drive is scheduled for April 11.**

**Anyone desiring further information about the position of blood drive manager should contact Gary Larson, Houser stated.**

## *Bright Wins First In State Contest*

Lewis Bright won first place cash prize in the annual state experimental speaking contest held at Oregon State College in Corvallis, February 14. Speaking over a closed circuit television hookup, Bright used as his topic, "Robert G. Ingersoll: Orator."

In the state peace oratorical contest held the same evening, Bright received third place for an oration called "In Defense of Israel." He competed with representatives from seven other Oregon colleges and universities.

State contests are sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon and, according to Dr. Howard Runkel of the speech department, Willamette has won ratings in each of the three types of contests entered this year with first place positions in both after dinner and experimental speaking.


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# The Social Scoop

By
FLOSSY HODGE
*Editor*

A couple of sporting fellows—Bo Kersh and Tom Loree! Tom's reply to Bo's, "Drag you grade point averages for car titles this semester!" was a ready affirmative. Loree has a 1953 Jaguar and Kersh owns a Plymouth of the same vintage.

Some new dates to mark on your social calendar include philosophy movies, March 22, April 10, and May 8; and the Varsity Ball, a tentative March 9.

Leading the Law School during Christian Resource Week recently were Tom Owens, Dick Courtright, and Dick Coggin. Always inspirational, this eminent triumvirate is rumored to be advocating a program of sacrifice and virtue, and a program that will last longer than one mere week. May their example be followed by others—it is greatly needed and very unexpected.

The Chemeketa Dance club, one of Willamette's newer informal sets met for a night of fun and revelry last Friday evening. This group, one of the more dedicated organizations at Willamette, pursued an evening of cultural, aesthetic enjoyment.

Chi Omega pledges surprised the members with a 5 a.m. breakfast last Saturday. Following this event, the neophytes embarked on a journey to Oregon State leaving their heartily-fed but sleepy sisters to do an entire spring house cleaning without their aid. What will be their retribution?

Mutilated extremities are strongly in vogue at the Pi Beta Phi house this month. Pale beige elastic tapes, creamy white casts, and flaming red merchurocrome are the newest colors for spring, according to this set of campus coeds. It all began when Linda Berry fell down the stairs and sprained her ankle. Mary Jo Smullin, anxious to get out of house duties, was quick to follow and fell over a vacuum cleaner and broke her metatarsal bone (that's in the foot). A hectic weekend found Margaret Lowe on crutches — she sprained her knee skiing. Mary Beth Van Cleave was voted the girl with the loveliest knees on campus after she took a spill hurrying to get in the door before she was late. Not to be outdone, Angela Cesario was reported to be sporting a sprained finger. Misery loves company, and Jody Mills was seen hobbling over from the Delta Gamma house to compare sprains. What a wonderful way to greet spring!

The faculty wives (and their husbands) will gather at Baxter Hall at 7 this evening for their annual dinner party. With the food service supplying the main dish, those attending will feast on that and the assorted pies, cakes, salads, and delicacies brought by the various women. Mrs. Robert Putman is general chairman for the evening.

Burning the midnight oil for the organization of lesson plans, Willamette's bevy of practice teachers have embarked on their first attempt at helping humanity.

Tomorrow evening two former members of the Willamette family, Lois Zahler and Dexter Hanks, will be married in Portland. A member of Sigma Chi, Hanks' best man will be Bob Joseph. Gino Pieretti will be one of the ushers.

The recent band tour brought another literary masterpiece to be credited to a student from the old historic temple. The following are excerpts from Carolyn Miller's "Uncle B's Bus Bits:"

"While other students were still enjoying their vacations last Monday, the members of the 'best band around here,' that fabulous Willamette University band, were preparing for a great day's trip. It was a nice short ride and there was plenty of room for all, especially after the bass drum was split open and Shannon was stuffed inside . . . The Ashland concert was notable only for its swift moving action in loading the bus (another five minute job) and the opportunity it gave the boys to improve their physical culture. Almost as beautiful as Popcorn Hill on a sunny day was Mt. Shasta as we neared." For further inspirational reading see the Editor.

Willamette senior women were guests of members of the Salem Branch, American Association of University Women at the February luncheon meeting Saturday at the Marion Hotel. The highlight of the meeting, attended by a large crowd, was Miss Margaret Burrough's reading of the play, "An Inspector Calls" by J. B. Priestly.

A skit explaining A.A.U.W. to the guests was presented by Mrs. Thomas W. Churchill, Mrs. Loren Croxton, and Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton. Through the art committee, a painting "Road's End" by Carl Hall was displayed for the group to enjoy. Among the hostesses was Dr. Gale Currey.

Plans are being formulated for the re-organization of the May Weekend guest program. All the inviting will be done through the University this year, so if you have a high school senior that wants to visit make sure he applies through the proper channels.

## Delta Gammas Select Barber; Pefferly Is Choice of Lausanne

Ann Barber, junior from Eugene, was recently installed as president of the Delta Gamma house. Assisting her will be vice president, Lucy Myers; standards chairman, Mary Lou Krause; scholarship chairman, Barbara Roach; secretary, Jody Mills; rush chairman, Esther Gwilliam; house manager, Mary Allabach; house treasurer, Rosemary Gilbert; chapter treasurer, Sue Snyder; social chairman, Carolyn Miller; corresponding secretary, Celeste Gibbens.

Gayle Sandine will serve as Religious Life council representative, the Student Council representative will be Anita Booth, Panhellanic representative, Joan Sherrill; song leader, Anne Lasswell; historian, Kay Ruberg; and rituals chairman, Jane Brader.

Margaret Pefferly, sophomore, is the newly-elected president of Lausanne Hall. Other officers include vice president, Peggy Doerfler; secretary, Sally Dodge; treasurer, Pauline Baez; social chairman, Polley Dougherty; historian, Claraine Ackerman; student council representative, Ann Fields; activities board representative, Jennice Robnett.

Mary Ella Rose is the new Religious Life council representative, Gretchen Goodrich will serve as standards chairman, and Sue Palmer, AWS representative.

## The Amen Corner

Larry Mooney, junior from Yakima, has been elected president of Newman Club for the 1957-58 term. Other officers include vice president, Pete Murray; secretary, Phyllis Ganoe; treasurer, Stephanie Ryer; and Inter-Faith representative, Dan Marsh.

Meetings of the Newman Club are held on Thursday mornings, at 10 o'clock a.m. at St. Joseph's Rectory. All are welcome to come.

## Lausanne's First IWS Dance To Feature 'Hay Hop' Setting

"The Hay Hop," sponsored by the Independent Women of Lausanne Hall is planned for this evening from 8:30 until 11:30, according to Elaine Friedman, former social chairman of the group. The Lausanne recreation room will be the site for the dance; Levis and full-skirted dresses will be proper regalia.

DECORATIONS, planned by Mary Ella Rose, will depict a typical barn-dance atmosphere, with bales of hay, pitchforks, and lanterns. Red and blue bandanas will be favors for the event.

Cynthia Shaw has planned programs of blue denim-covered cardboard, and Margaret Shaffer's refreshments committee will serve various kinds of soft drinks and popcorn balls.

THE HIFI SET will be playing both popular and square dance records for the dancing couples. Dr. and Mrs. Vojtech Andic and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell have been invited to be chaperones, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Elmer Rieck, and Mrs. Ella Watson are included on the honored guest list. Jan Couey heads the invitations committee.

Spring semester officers were recently elected by the Independent Women of Lausanne Hall. Gail Beyer is the new president, Dolly Rose, secretary-treasurer; and Donna Cunningham, social chairman.

## Ann Notson Given AWS Coed Cup

Ann Notson, senior history major from Portland, was presented with a gold cup in convocation Tuesday as a result of being chosen coed for the month of February. Dollie Cummings, AWS president, made the presentation.

Miss Notson was cited for her leadership throughout her four years at Willamette. During her freshman year she served as Glee secretary, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Cap and Gown, and an alumna of Beta Alpha Gamma. Former president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, she is Dr. Ivan Lovell's senior scholar.


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# Jasons Lose Three, Slip to Third Place

## Northwest Conference Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Linfield | 9 | 5 | .643 | 1092 | 1078 |
| Pacific | 7 | 4 | .636 | 827 | 795 |
| Willamette | 6 | 6 | .500 | 829 | 786 |
| College of Idaho | 5 | 5 | .500 | 632 | 639 |
| Lewis and Clark | 4 | 7 | .364 | 713 | 758 |
| Whitman | 3 | 7 | .300 | 689 | 726 |

**THE WILLAMETTE** Bearcats returned from their jaunt into the "inland empire" Tuesday, with their hopes of at least a share of the Northwest conference basketball title badly shattered. The Jasons dropped two straight to Whitman on Friday and Saturday nights, and lost their third consecutive game to College of Idaho Monday evening. The three losses dropped the Bearcats to third place in the conference standings.

Friday evening the Jasons were nosed out by the Whitman Missionaries, 55-51. Willamette, behind much of the first half, ,caught up early in the second half and went ahead 33-31 with 17 minutes left in the game. Whitman regained the lead on fine shooting from Bob Becker and Max Johnson, and clung to it the rest of the contest.

**WILLAMETTE'S** load was carried by Vic Backlund and Eddie Grossenbacher, who tallied 15 and 12 points respectively.

| Willamette (51) | G | F | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoy | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Backlund | 5 | 5 | 2 | 15 |
| Causbie | 3 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| Grossenbacher | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| Watanabe | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Thompson | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hartley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Driver | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ziegelman | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Johns | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 17 | 17 | 51 |
| **Whitman (55)** | **G** | **F** | **P** | **T** |
| Johnson | 4 | 3 | 4 | 11 |
| Greable | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 |
| Green | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Becker | 6 | 3 | 2 | 15 |
| Parker | 1 | 5 | 4 | 7 |
| Beck | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Chrisman | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

**WHITMAN TOOK** the second game of the two-game series, 68-56. In this game the Missionaries were outshot percentagewise, but the Bearcats just didn't shoot enough. Willamette hit 20 of 51 from the floor for a .392 average, and Whitman dumped in 24 of 63 attempts for a .382 average.

Whitman nabbed an early lead, but lost it to Willamette at 15-14. Max Johnson and Bob Becker, the Whitman Missionaries' one-two punch, ignited a rally and the Whits went ahead to lead at halftime, 30-21. Willamette managed to cut the difference to six points in the second half, but that was the closest the Bearcats could come.

**DON HOY** and Eddie Grossenbacher were top scorers for the Lewismen with 13 points.

| Willamette (56) | G | F | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoy | 4 | 5 | 5 | 13 |
| Backlund | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Causbie | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Grossenbacher | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Taylor | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Thompson | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Hartley | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Johns | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Watanabe | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Driver | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Ziegelman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 20 | 16 | 21 | 56 |
| **Whitman (68)** | **G** | **F** | **P** | **T** |
| Johnson | 6 | 8 | 3 | 20 |
| Greable | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Green | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| Becker | 7 | 4 | 2 | 18 |
| Parker | 2 | 5 | 3 | 9 |
| Beck | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Chrisman | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Totals | 24 | 20 | 19 | 68 |

**JULIAN LACA** hit two free throws for College of Idaho with two minutes left in the game Monday night to snap a 53-53 tie, and the College of Idaho Coyotes went on to win, 61-53.

It was the Bearcats' third straight loss, while the Coyotes made it their third consecutive win. College of Idaho picked up their three wins against the two top teams in the conference, Linfield and Willamette.

**CENTER MIKE** Berklan and guard Don Moore scored 19 and 16 points, respectively, to pace the College of Idaho offensive attack. The Jason forwards, Vic Backlund and Don Hoy, were the top point getters for Willamette. Backlund picked up 18 points and Hoy registered 13.

Willamette held a 37-31 advantage over College of Idaho at the seven minute mark in the second half. The Coyotes began to narrow the margin and Moore dropped through a jump shot to knot the score at 53-53.

**LACA FOLLOWED** with his pair of free throws to give the Coyotes their first scoring lead in the second half. With the Coyotes putting on a stall, Moore and Makini were fouled and added two gift tosses each. Laca hit a tip-in to finish the scoring. The Jasons did not score in the last four minutes of play.

## Bowlers Continue; Phis Still on Top Betas Nab Third

**TIMES CHANGE** and customs wither, but the Phi Delts continue to dominate Willamette Intra-mural bowling. At the close of the 14th week the Phi number one squad and number two team are tied for first place with 16 points each. The Phi Delt number one group chalked up their counters via a 12 and 3 won-lost record, while the Phi number two squad won 11 and lost 4.

The Beta number one team is hot on the heels of the league leaders with 15 points and boasting an 11-4 won-lost record. Sigma Chi's first team is all alone in the fourth slot, holding a 9 and 4 record for 12 total points, but they are being pressed by the SAE number one group which has piled up 11 points on nine wins and six losses.

It seems as though everyone wants the sixth spot in the league, four teams are tied for it, each with seven points. These four are the Beta's number two team, Baxter Boys and the Phi Delt third team, each with identical 5 wins and 10 loss records. The SAE number three squad sports a six and nine effort.

The Sigma Chi number two club holds the cellar all alone with two points resulting from a 2 and 13 record.

**HIGH TEAM** honors go to the Phi Delt's number one club with a fine team effort of 1987 pins. The Sigma Chi's number one group has a red-hot 705 high team game to their record. Tom Whitehurst garners both high series and high game honors this week with a 564 series and a big 223 game in league play.

## *Netmen Compete*

**A "TENNIS LADDER"** has been drawn up by Coach Les Sparks in an effort to hold a runoff among competing tennis players, and form a varsity and Frosh squad by spring vacation. Coach Sparks is planning on scheduling a number of non-conference matches during the vacation period.

The "tennis ladder" has been divided into two competing classes, with the lettermen on one side and the Freshmen and non-lettermen making up the other half of the ladder. Competition will continue until all have had a chance to show their ability, and the best players in both groups are on top of the "ladder."

**VETERAN NETMEN** returning and participating in the playoffs are: Bud Mull, Don Smith, Royal Keith, and Clyde MacIver. Non-lettermen are Tim Campbell, Gerry Winner, Mike Graydon, Marshall Jelderks, Gerald Minifie, Don Gordon, and John Russell.

# Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor

## Mural Volleyball Pace Picks Up

The Independents and Windy's Boys remain undefeated in Saturday morning volleyball action, at the end of the second week of play. Last Saturday the Independents dumped the Sigma Chis, 16-15 and 15-9. Windy's Boys defeated the SAEs to the tune of 15-6 and 15-7.

### Pitchers, Catchers Meet

**All prospective pitchers and catchers are requested to meet with Coach John Lewis at 2:45 Monday, February 25, at McCulloch stadium.**

## Coeds Place 2nd In Swimming Meet

Willamette's women swimmers took second place in the Oregon College of Education women's swimming play day, held on the OCE campus last Saturday. Lewis and Clark walked off with first place honors, and Linfield nabbed third place. The other competing teams were Portland University and Oregon College of Education.

Willamette took second in both the freestyle and medley relays. About 40 women competed in the afternoon affair. Following the races, two ballet numbers were presented. The day's events came to a close with a donut and social hour in OCE's student union room.

Willamette swimmers included Linda Berry, Donna Fraser, Sandra Roark, Mary Swanson, and Laurel Warner.

In the final game of the day the Betas beat the Phi Delts, 15-4 and 15-4.

**Saturday League**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Independents | 2 | 0 |
| Windy's Boys | 2 | 0 |
| Betas | 1 | 1 |
| Sigs | 1 | 1 |
| Phi Delts | 0 | 1 |
| SAEs | 0 | 2 |

In Tuesday night action, the Betas topped the SAEs, 15-3 and 15-3. The Sigs took 15-7 and 15-12 decisions from the Phi Delts, in the second match of the evening. In the third game, the Sigs downed the SAEs, 15-6 and 15-3. The last match saw the Phi Delt squad beat the Law School. The Phis took the first set 15-5; dropped the second set, 17-15; and then came back to win the last one, 15-13.

**Tuesday League**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Betas | 3 | 0 |
| Sigs | 3 | 0 |
| Phi Delts | 2 | 2 |
| SAEs | 0 | 3 |
| Law School | 0 | 3 |

The SAEs took the opening match from the Betas in the Wednesday night games. The SAEs lost the first set, 15-11. However, they came back to win the next two sets, 15-9 and 15-8. The Law School downed the Betas, 17-15 and 15-8. In the nightcap, the Phis defeated the Sigs.

**Wednesday League**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Phi Delts | 1 | 0 |
| SAEs | 2 | 1 |
| Sigs | 2 | 1 |
| Law School | 2 | 1 |
| Betas | 1 | 2 |


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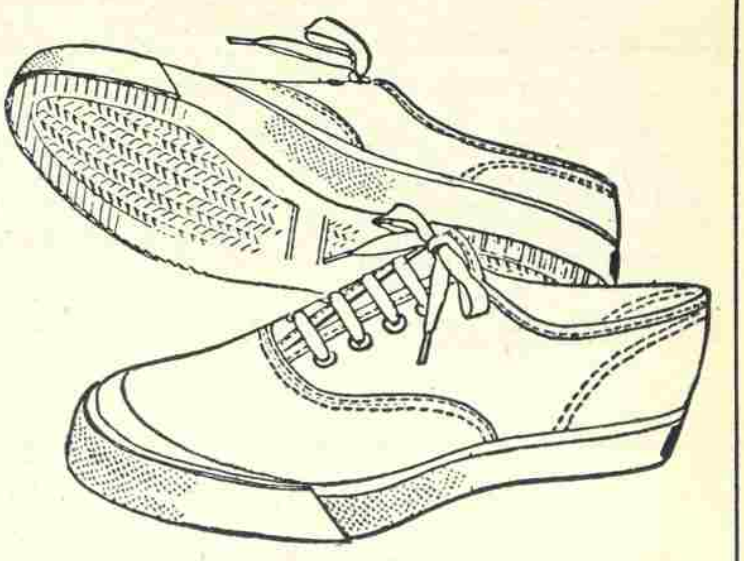

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# Graduate Scholarships Open In Places From Ceylon to Cuba

Opportunities for graduate study in foreign lands abound, the Collegian learns every week as it receives notices telling of scholarships and fellowships available in countries ranging from Ceylon to Cuba.

**DURING THE** past week, the Institute of International Education in New York City distributed releases telling of the fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands offered by the Netherlands government. The fellowships, the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok," and "Hendrik Anton Goenen Torchiana," each carry a cash stipend of 2,500 guilders to cover room and board expenses for the academic year, and tuition is waived.

Recipients of the grants should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover that cost.

**CLOSING DATE** for application for the fellowships, which are open to both men and women, is March 1. These applications may be obtained from either the New York City office of the Institute, 1 East 67th St., or from the regional office, 291 Geary St., San Francisco 2, California.

Eligibility requirements for all fellowships are United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure, good academic standing, capacity for independent study, good moral character, personality and adaptability, and good health, plus special requirements.

In this case, some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite for these awards.

**FIELDS OF STUDY** open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture.

Institutions at which scholars may study include the universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groningen, Utrecht; Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Mijmegan; Institute of Agriculture, Wageningen; Institute of Technology, Delft; Institute of Commerce and Economics, Rotterdam; Roman Catholic Institute of Commerce and Economics, Tilburg.

**STUDY IN SWITZERLAND**

Swiss universities and societies and the American-Swiss Foundation of Scientific Exchange, have also made available opportunities for American graduate students, Kenneth Hollard, president of the Institute of International Education, announced.

Applications, which must be in by March 1, may be obtained from either the New York City or regional offices.

**IN 1927** in appreciation of grants given by American universities to Swiss students, Swiss universities and the Swiss-American Student Exchange established tuition grants.

The universities of Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva (including the Graduate Institute of International Studies), Lausanne, Neuchatel, and Zurich; the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen; all offer these tuition grants. These will be supplemented by stipends from 2,000 to 3,500 Swiss francs given by the Swiss-American Student Exchange.

**IN ADDITION** to the usual requirements, candidates for these grants must have a good knowledge of French or German, and preference will be given to candidates who have not already studied abroad.

Fields of study include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, internatioal law, economics, banking and insurance, as well as language and literature.

**STUDY IN CUBA**

Competition for the Father Felix Varels Fellowship, offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, is also open to American graduate students. This award honors the Cuban educator who lived more than half his life in the United States as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and New York.

**CLOSING DATE** for the fellowship for study at the University for Havana is April 1, and application forms may be obtained either from New York or San Francisco. The successful applicant must provide his own travel, plus funds for incidentals.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences, and law are preferred. Preference will be given to students under 30 years of age not primarily interested in research. A good knowledge of Spanish is also required.

## *Reading Courses Start This Week*

The ten-week reading improvement course offered by the Willamette counselling and guidance committee in conjunction with the Adult Education Division of the Salem Public Schools began this week, announced Richard Yocom, assistant director of admissions.

Two classes of 25 students each, are being held every week, one on Tuesday, the other on Thursday. The first meetings were held in Waller Hall, but all ensuing classes will take place in the Northwest History room of the library.

Salem public schools have had several years of experience in this field, Yocom continued, and results have proved excellent. Need for the classes was noted during orientation week when a large number of freshmen mentioned feeling insecure about reading speed and comprehension.

If classes prove to be as successful as anticipated and interest continues, the courses will probably be held again next fall.

## Veterans Asked to Sign

Veterans who have not yet signed the usual monthly forms for checks, please do so at once, requests Mrs. Haytack, the veteran's secretary.

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# Seminar Idea Used in Chem Club Meetings

A newly-chartered chemistry club known as the Willamette Chemistry Club has been formed from a nucleus of students interested in chemistry and its related fields who have met weekly for the past three years to share their interests and to advance the goals of science.

According to Steve Nason, the meetings are conducted on a seminar basis with one student presenting a different topic each week.

Nason also related that the reasons for a recognized student organization on campus were the hope of its continued existence and the availability of books and other educational matter sponsored by the American Chemical Society. The majority of this literature is available at an extremely reduced price for schools with an organized chemistry group.

Dr. Charles J. Nichol, who gave last week's topic on "Moving Boundaries," consented to serve as the faculty advisor. All interested persons are cordially invited to take advantage of the club opportunity, Nason concluded.

# *Ex-Prof. Bennett Pens Leaflet For Nation-Wide Distribution*

Dr. Thomas R. Bennett, associate professor of philosophy at Willamette last year, and now associated with the National Council of Churches, is the author of a leaflet soon to be distributed among an estimated 50,000 persons.

Dr. Bennett, now of the staff of the Department of the Church and Economic Life of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, has written the leaflet, "Discovering the Bible as a Family," one of a series of seven published recently under the general title of "Togetherness in the Family" by the Department of the Christian Family, General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

In the leaflet Dr. Bennett says, "The Bible should be the cornerstone of family worship in the Christian home. If we so desire, we can find time in our busy family life for Bible study and the discussion it will provoke. We need the ethical guidance and spiritual vitality which the Bible alone can inspire. We need the family unity which comes from regular study of the Bible in the home."

This series meets a long-felt need for materials that stress the importance of doing things together in the family. It will be displayed at area, conference, and district meetings throughout the Methodist Church, in the lobbies of local churches, and made available to parents in many ways.

## Buster in Army, Mac Joins Staff

Buster Tolley, who supervised the kitchens in Doney and Lausanne halls, finally submitted to the inevitable draft and left on February 14 for Fort Ord, California.

Tolley, whose home was originally Mt. Clemens, Michigan, attended Alma College at Alma, Michigan and plans to return to food service work after his military obligation is fulfilled.

William Highfield is now supervising food preparation at the women's halls while James MacFadden, popularly known as "Mac," who is the newest addition to the food staff, is handling the Baxter Hall kitchen.

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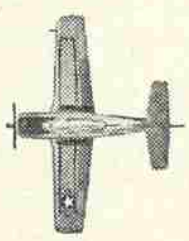

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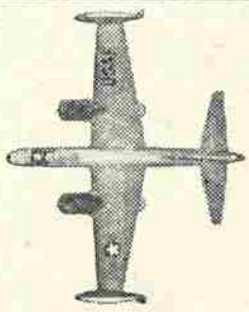

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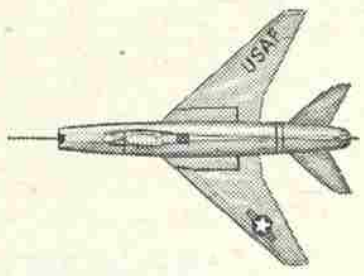

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