

Carl Ritchie, as Orestes, and Liz Winship, Electra, play the leading roles in the current production of Sophocles' Greek drama "Electra" in the Waller theater tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. Costuming and stage setting, both created by Willamette students, add to the drama. (Statesman rpt.)

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 21

'Electra' to Play Tonight For Second Performance

Second performance of Sophocles' "Electra" will begin at 8:15 this evening on the stage of Waller hall, with the final curtain of the three-night run to fall after tomorrow night's presentation of the Greek tragedy.

Reserved seats for the remaining performances are available to students who present their student body cards at the drama office on the second floor of Waller hall. Students who do not make advance arrangements will be admitted at the door by presenting their student body cards but must sit in the unreserved sections.

The special adaptation of "Electra," edited from eight separate translations by director Robert Fulnam, will mark the first time in more than 20 years that a Greek tragedy has been presented on the campus. The special editing was written to preserve the spirit of the original Greek drama while making the language more readily understood.

Plot of "Electra" develops from the unethical dealings of Pelops, great-grandfather of Electra, played by Elizabeth Winship. A curse was called down upon Pelops and all of his descendants, prophesying there would always be murder and bloodshed within the family.

Electra's mother, Clytemnestra, played by Sheila Laue, conspires with her lover Aegisthus, David Finlay, to murder her husband Agamemnon when he returns from the Trojan war.

Electra, fond of her father and hating her mother, desires to avenge her father's murder. Her only means to this end is through her younger brother Orestes, Carl Ritchie, whom she rescued from death on the day of Agamemnon's murder and at which time Orestes was sent into exile to be raised by a servant.

The play opens as Orestes returns, old enough to avenge his father's murder. Interest in the first act lies in the emotional relationships between Electra and her sister Chrysothemis, Clarine Woolery, and her mother. The second act is devoted to the discovery of Orestes' return and the revenge of Agamemnon, resulting from the murder of Clytemnestra and Aegisthus.

Church Music Topic for Panel In Wednesday Faculty Forum

Second program in the faculty forum series will be a panel discussion, "Seminar on Church Music," to be held Wednesday evening at 8 in the Recital hall of the Music school. Prof. Josef Schnelker, Don M. Glecker and Dr. Norman A. Huffman will speak and Melvin H. Geist, dean of the College of Music will be moderator.

In his talk Dr. Huffman will discuss the relation of music to the worship experience and the word and thought content of hymns. Prof. Schnelker will stress the instrumental phase of church music, especially the role of the organ; and Prof. Glecker will relate the choir

and choral music to the subject. There will be a period for audience questions at the close of the program.

Prof. Schnelker is professor of organ and music theory and is chapel organist; Prof. Glecker is professor of music and director of the a cappella choir and Dr. Huffman is professor of religion.

The faculty forum program is open to the public and students are particularly urged to attend. According to Dr. Thomas Bennett, choir personnel of the local churches have been invited to hear this discussion.

The first faculty forum this year featured Dr. Frank Bauer,

Final Campaign To Reach Goal For 'Go-Ahead'

Recommendations that Willamette's building program be given "go ahead" approval on the provision that the \$17,000 shortage be raised by April 1 was made to yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Board of Trustees by the planning committee. The committee expressed confidence that the \$325,000 goal could be reached by then.

Plans will be issued April 1 with the bid to go to the contractor on May 1.

Although the board's action on the recommendation was made after press time, President G. Herbert Smith, who made a special call to the Collegian before the board met yesterday, felt that it would be accepted.

President Smith reported Monday that \$300,748 had been pledged to the Challenge Fund up to that time and that further contributions would probably not bring it much closer to the \$325,000 goal before the board met yesterday.

The break-down in figures then showed \$143,368 from the Salem area, which included faculty donations. Portland gifts totaled \$90,455 and \$62,890 came from other areas.

Willamette students raised their pledges to \$4,035 during last week's final push, according to fund chairman Kent Holmes. An additional \$485 was added to student donations last week. Efforts will continue the remainder of the year, Holmes said, to reach students who have not yet pledged.

Fifteen months are estimated necessary to build the proposed fine arts building, women's dormitory and infirmary.

Final Polishing Due On Glee Song Entries

Less than a week remains for aspiring composers and lyricists to put the winning polish on class fight song entries for Willamette's 46th Freshman Glee competition to be held March 20.

Words and music must be turned in to ASWU general manager, Dr. George Martin, by 4 p.m. Wednesday. The composition, according to Glee rules, must be written on standard score sheets in black India ink, with melody line and piano accompaniment.

Four copies of both words and music are required and will be submitted to the six judges for pre-Glee night judging.

With class songs completed, formation leaders will have a week to plan class formations, which must be submitted in writing to the Glee manager, Bill Wheat, by March 9. One basic formation, with minor changes that do not alter the size, shape, or theme of the original formation will be permitted.

All Willamette students are eligible to participate in Glee unless on social or academic probation. Two Glee tickets will be available to each participating student, with non-participants entitled to only one.

Betas, DG's Cop GPA Honors; Campus Average Totals 2.75

Aided by the four point efforts of eleven members, Beta Theta Pi fraternity posted a 3.1815 collective grade point average, the best of any campus living organization, sorority or town student group during the fall semester.

Delta Gamma with a 3.15991 was second and led women's groups in the grading period. The DG's had six all-"A" students.

For the Betas it was a new high for men's living organizations. They had a 2.9959 average last spring, second only to Alpha Chi Omega's all-time pace setting 3.2152. During the last grading period Alpha Chi slipped to third among sororities with a 3.0063 average.

Pi Beta Phi was second

among Greek women with a 3.1314 mark while Chi Omega's 2.6876 average followed. Women sororities together averaged 3.0455 in GPA.

Other fraternity grades showed Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a 2.8477 average, Sigma Chi with a 2.6730 mark and Phi Delta Theta trailing with a 2.3880. The all-fraternity average was 2.7813.

All-school grades remained almost static with the student body as a whole posting a 2.7545 mark as compared with 2.7660 last spring.

Town women registered a 2.8852 percentage while town men, blighted by a number of unofficial withdrawals, fell to 2.4937.

Campus independents bunched with Lausanne, Bishop Manor and Baxter hall, finishing in that order. Lausanne women chalked up a 2.6352 average, Bishop, a 2.6180 GPA and the men of Baxter a 2.5486 average.

Women students again outdid their male classmates as a whole. The women produced a 2.9234 mark while men students posted a 2.6451 grade point average.

Campus Aids Deans' Secretary Who Lost Belongings in Fire

Spontaneous offers of aid by students, faculty and staff have been offered the past week to Mrs. Olive Wages, secretary to the personnel deans, and her family, who lost household furnishings and clothing in a fire last Thursday night.

Suffer Complete Loss

Fire, smoke and water gutted the home, leaving it a complete loss. The family is now at the home of Mrs. Wages' parents in Salem. The house and belongings were not covered by insurance.

Mrs. Wages was putting her two daughters, ages nine and eleven, to bed when the smell of smoke was first detected. A blaze, already beyond control, was discovered in the basement. Flames spread so quickly that the two children and the family car were all that were saved.

Since Friday a voluntary movement has begun on campus that has already gathered substantial assistance. The faculty has been collecting everything from money to pillow cases.

The student side of the movement is now in high gear, and Ken Cooper, chairman of the drive, said, "Student reaction is very impressive and contributions are beginning to mount." Anything students desire to give will be appreciated, he said, and should be taken to the student body office.

Students Informed Friday

A bulletin was dispatched by student body president Jim

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
Since 1875

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MARGIE LEONARD Editor CAL HORN Publications Manager

As a Matter of Fact

Facts are facts. Only a certain number of objects of a given size and shape will fit in a given area: when parking spaces are filled around the perimeter of the campus, there isn't room for more. And there are too many cars in the possession of Willamette students and state workers to make room for everyone.

Willamette students find it annoying. They have expressed the feeling that there should be some kind of provision made to reserve parking space for them. The fact remains that there isn't any already unused ground available for such a parking lot, and to what space there is Willamette students have no claim of special priority.

Very likely state workers find the situation annoying, too. Many of them probably have much greater justification for driving a car than do Willamette students.

As for the few parking meters on State street, they are there to insure a visiting outsider the convenience of a place to park while he transacts his business with the University. They are open to anyone willing to pay the price.

Free parking space, however, is readily available within two blocks of school, an easy walking distance. On some campuses students have to walk farther between classes. A five minute earlier start will insure arriving in class on time.

When no one can offer an alternative that can be put into practice, adaptation has to take place. Merely accepting the fact that parking space is plentiful just a little farther away from Willamette than the front walk of Eaton would put the whole problem in better perspective.

If, on the other hand, the eight o'clock dash is too close for comfort, Dr. Thomas Bennett has found a solution. Meters don't go into effect until nine but still effectively quarantine space at eight. When he arrives in the morning, he therefore parks in a meter space and then leisurely moves to a more distant point in the ten minute break before his nine o'clock class.

No Longer Among the Missing

The Collegian apologizes for having omitted Bruce Goldblatt and Jesse Wallace Gutzler from the honor roll list last week. Somewhere in the fine print their names were lost.

Scott Scouts Want Ads for Housing

By Jim Scott

A snake-stomper (I wonder if he does the Sadie Thompson hop) from a western university has been referred to me. Seems he is about to ebb tide from college and wishes to sea how to analyze Want Ads that offer dwelling places. Fortunately (as a certain ad for a secretary is still unanswered) there remains among us one so qualified to afford such important information. Shall we proceed.

Astute Ad. For Rent. Rustic habitations in reserved community. No street or alley noise. Cross-ventilation. Alternating current. Running Water. Call Conical Towers.

Sagacious explanation. This was written in ink most subtle. Running Water is the proprietor's name and she is a direct descendant of Chief Rain-in-the-Face. "Conical Towers" and "reserved community" means the homes are teepees located on an Indian reservation and there is no street or alley noise as there are no streets until one gets into the closest town which is way beyond the Tonto Rim. "Cross-ventilation" refers to the hairy teepee-flaps which are not secured tightly to the ground, thus allowing the reaping winds to whip uninhibitedly in the bottom and out the apex of the wigwams—and which apex is a large hole. "Alternating current" is in mention of an adjacent and treacherous, rapid-studded river which is such a maelstrom that even it forgets in which direction lies

the ocean—and so goes ferociously whirlpooling both ways in complete defiance of all the laws of rivers and gravity.

Wily Ad. To lease. Palacial pent-house apartment rising from the top of one of our beloved city's most distinguished buildings. Breakfast nook wafted by east breeze (as are all other rooms). No canines allowed. Children under 21 prohibited by law.

Prudent interpretation. This ad comes from a Milwaukee paper and the "distinguished building" so respectfully embraced is Heady's Brewery. The rooms are wafted by yeast (not east) breezes which rise on the updrafts stimulated by the simmering produce and are so strong that one can hardly take a deep breath without a chaser. The "rising from the top" remark is inserted as a protective clause in regard to the insurance policy in the event all the windows in the establishment happen to be closed and there is an extreme, though accidental, insurgence from the vats which would flood the roof and wreak havoc to the pent-house which might become very buoyant in such a saturation. "Palacial" refers to the heating system which is strictly 15th century, and I need not elaborate upon the "children" restriction. Incidentally, the rent is more than mere bottlecaps and the previous tenant, though a confirmed and tot's tottler, perished from acute alcoholism.

Crafty Ad. For Rent. Ultra-

modern pullman apartments. Matching furniture. Low ceilings. Restricted neighborhood. Hot and cold running aqua. Wonderful view. Close in.

Discreet perusal. "Pullman apartment" is that the interior of each apartment is finished with lumber stolen from a train wreck and a berth controls all the space in the tiny bedroom. "Matching furniture" refers to the furniture, as one might reasonably assume, which is constructed from orange crates, all of which had previously advertised the same kind of oranges. The ceilings are such that LaTrec, devoid of elevator shoes, would bump his noble cranium on the 10-watt ceiling bulbs. In fact, the spiders walk across the front room ceiling in order to scratch their backs on the thinning carpet nap. The neighborhood is "restricted" in the sense that anyone weighing more than one volume of a standard encyclopedia and being taller than a king-size cigarette would be too large to be accommodated by such a scant domicile. The water is hot in the summer and cold in the winter. What you actually have is a woeful view of surrounding buildings, which have a wonderful view, and "close in" refers to the walls. In each apartment is a wall plaque bearing this sentimental inscription in lower case letters: "humble, I admit; unpretentious—but it's home."

And so we see, "It takes a heap of lookin' for a home—to find a house!"

Ruud Investigates Teacher Investigations in D.C.

By Chuck Ruud

"Have you ever been a member of the Communist party?" asked the legal council of Rep. Gordon H. Scherer's House sub-committee on Un-American Activities and my first look at Congressional investigation was under way.

This was the first of many questions directed at a group of school teachers from Philadelphia who allegedly had engaged in Communist activities sometime in the past. The committee's attorney continued with sharply directed questions only to be interrupted from time-to-time by similiar queries and statements from the two committee members on hand for the event, Rep. Scherer of Ohio and Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania.

Teacher's Picture

The hearing progressed throughout the morning as teacher after teacher trooped to the stand (6 in all) in various stages of composure—some with and some without counsel—the proceedings broken only by an occasional flash of a press camera.

Onlookers, witnesses and interrogators obviously had mixed emotional responses about the whole business. One teacher, picture the Eartha Kitt type, moved swiftly to the witness chair and with her lawyer in tow took the last drags from a cigarette. When asked if she had been a Communist she referred to notes penned in a loose-leaf folder and in no mean terms told the committee that as a citizen of the United States she was appealing to the 1st and 5th Amendments to the Constitution and therefore would not answer the questions. Each time the counsel for the committee would direct another question to her, she would begin all over again to describe her rights in rapid fashion and she was finally cautioned that simply giving reference to the Amendments

would be sufficient to make her position clear. As far as I could see, the committee got nothing but argument from her.

Behind a Page

Another time a frail and wrinkled but somehow young appearing woman mounted the witness chair. The council for the committee finally got around to asking her, "Did you take the teacher loyalty oath?" After consulting with her lawyer behind a sheet of paper—she did this after almost every question—she answered in the affirmative. "Were you a member of the Communist party at the time?" Her answer was "No!" "Were you a member of the Communist party the day before you took the oath?" After consultation, she declined to answer on the grounds of the 5th Amendment.



But, Senator, I prefer the first amendment.

During one of the quizzings, a teacher and her counsel shared a small laugh together. Rep. Walter became quite irate about it and told her that the proceedings were not to be considered as funny. He went on to say that he didn't like to see Americans flaunt the Constitution and closed off any argument the lady might have had with "This isn't any funnier than Korea and the boys who died out there." Later on during the session when a break came in proceedings, the two representatives began to laugh over some private joke. Several people in the audience around me mimicked Rep. Walter's speech about the seriousness of the proceedings. On the whole, however, the large group of onlookers was quiet and attentive.

What Shall I Say?

Except for two, the witnesses said no more than they had to after frequent consultation with their lawyers. It was impossible to watch their facial expressions or the movements of their hands as many did on television during the Kefauver Committee hearings. All sat with their backs to the audience.

The most general observation that could be made is that the majority of the witnesses replied, "same answer, same reason." The two which elaborated on their activities appeared without legal counsel. One said that he had no knowledge that he had purchased insurance from a Communist-front firm. In the middle of the second's testimony, the committee decided to go into closed or executive session for the rest of the hearing. No reason was given.

Letters . . .

To the Editor:

Someone has said that when we ask the right questions, we must be near to the right answers. This Christian Resource week has raised some important questions—questions which we ought to remember, rephrase, examine until we can with honesty be more positive and sure in our religious faith.

The cover of the CR week programs (Steve Au's contribution) can help us—even after the sermons and discussions are finished—to lift up some key questions for our active study. This writer is no art student, nor especially talented in the fine art of asking good questions, but she wants to stimulate other persons to look more deeply at their own religious experience.

Using the cover design of the programs, then, as something to ask questions about; we will probably discover that it can ask questions of us. First, as we casually glance at it, we notice that it is a wooden cross, held up by two hands, extended from their loose sleeves. The entire picture is done in black and white—which makes the startling contrast immediately evident. Below is the phrase—"Christ in You."

That's the picture—to the superficial glance. But what is meant by the presence of the wooden cross? It isn't shiny or smooth—not something you might expect to see couched in velvet in a beautiful sanctuary. It's quite rough, and crude—quite like its original. And there isn't anybody on it, either. It's obviously an empty cross. According to the Christian Story, the cross was heavy and was forced upon Jesus Christ to carry. The crucifixion

was an ancient method of execution of non-conformists and criminals. Jesus died on the cross—not as a hero, but as a subversive of the established religion. Then, miraculously, after a time on the cross and in a tomb, he seemed to live—more wonderfully than before—in the spirits of his lowly followers. The Cross was emptied of its body; but was infused with rich spiritual significance. Maybe the hands in the picture are symbolic of those which have passed the faith in Christ on down thru the centuries. Many hands, many martyrs. At any rate, the hands appear to be strong, yet humble and reverent.

Hands—there's much to be said for them. Jesus once said, "Change your ways—the Kingdom of God is at hand." At our fingertips? That near? We might ask ourselves what it is we hold as important. The Cross? Self sacrifice? Aggressive love?

The picture tells its story in black and white. Not much confusion about life in Christ's mind, was there? Sin was wrong; righteousness was right. But the light overcomes the dark. Jesus said that we are the "light of the world," and that our light was given to us by God for the glory of God. We humans are phototropic—we are affected by bright lights. Do we lean toward the great source of light? Do we reflect God's light—as do the Cross and hands of the picture?

Christ in you. What is it about Jesus that we admire? Is that your predominant quality? Is Christ in You?

Resourcefully yours

Mrs. Z

Students to Leave For YR Convention At Nehalem Today

Students interested in attending the second annual conclave of the College League of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon to be held at Nehalem, on the coast, this weekend, should contact Paul Johnson or Bob Batchelder before 2 p.m. today.

Purpose of the gathering is to give college students an opportunity to become acquainted with State government and its leaders, with Sig Unander, state treasurer, to head the speaker list.

Cost for the weekend will be \$7.50, which includes two nights lodging at Banksgrove Resort in Nehalem, dinner on Friday, Saturday lunch and dinner, and lunch on Sunday.

All resort facilities are available to delegates, including bowling, swimming, meeting rooms and dance floor. Rates will be reduced for students unable to attend the entire weekend.

Recital to Include Nine Students Today

A student recital will be presented in the college of Music recital hall, this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Ted McIlvanna, baritone, will sing two numbers, "Linden Lea" by Williams, and "Boots" by McCall. He will be accompanied by Barbara Freitag. Myrth Loring will accompany Patricia Payne, clarinetist, in "Selank" (Pastorale) by Fibich.

Donna Jenkins, soprano, will sing "Les Yeux" by Rabey, accompanied by Jane Gray, pianist, and Marilyn Hawthorne, playing a violin obligato. Sonata in B Flat by Haydn will feature Robert VanVactor at the piano.

Carole McNeerney, pianist, will close this afternoon's recital by playing "Arabesque in C Major, Opus 18," by Schumann.

The public is invited to attend.

Selective Service Test Applications Due Now

All students intending to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration. Selective Service national headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at the local Selective Service board. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the Selective Service board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test.

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Campus Joes, Coeds Eye Crown



Pictured are the Betty Co-ed and Joe College candidates eyeing the crown which will be presented at the AWS dance, March 6. Candidates are, from left to right in the front row, Peggy Buckley, nominated by Sigma Chi; Margaret Huson, Beta's candidate; Marie DeHarrport, Baxter hall; Yvonne Grosser, SAE. In the back row are Tom Carr, Lausanne hall; John Kent, Pi Phi; Kent Holmes, Delta Gamma; and Maxine Brown, Phi Delta Theta. Not pictured are Dale Gustafson, Alpha Chi's nominee; John Barseh, Bishop manor; and Keith Mirick, Chi Omega.

Students Voice Disapproval of Parking Situation

By Lois Bunt

"Terrible! Lousy! Horrible!" are only a few words of disapproval expressed concerning Willamette's parking problem this week.

As Willamette grows the parking problems grow along with it, and the parking question has become a major point of discussion among car owners on campus.

Town students voiced their opinion louder than students living on the campus. The majority of them complained about having to come to school before eight o'clock in the morning in order to find a parking space, when they also have to compete with state workers.

To dig deeper into the problem various students were asked for their opinions. Following are just a few of the many different views.

Dave Anderson, sophomore: "I think it would be a good idea to have the parking space on State street in front of Willamette reserved just for students."

Donna Brandt, sophomore: "Compared to the parking systems of other northwest colleges, I think our parking facilities are terrible. It would be great to have a parking lot for students."

Ray Chiapuzio, senior: "Let's dispense with the meters around the campus. It's really too bad we haven't more room

for parking behind the buildings."

Delores Halverson, sophomore: "I think it would be a good idea if the city took down the parking meters in front of Willamette and let students use the space for a regular parking place."

Keith Wright, junior: "Since the University helps back the city, I think the city should back the students by reserving a parking space for us."

Carol Kaufman, sophomore: "If you don't get to school by eight o'clock, you can't find a parking space closer than two or three blocks. If we could get a parking lot, which we badly need, our problem would be solved."

Layton Gilson, senior: "Something needs to be done. The thing we need is some kind of parking lot."

Pat Halseth, freshman: "Town students have a worse time finding a parking space than students living on campus, but on the whole, the situation is bad for everyone."

Pat Shields, freshman: "I just came from driving around the campus three times and ended up parking blocks away. I think we need a parking lot."

Loss of Student Parking Area Increases Problem, Congestion

Loss of the Salem Navigation company's property south of the Mill stream as a student parking area posed a serious added burden to the campus parking problem.

Financial vice president Robert Fenix said Monday that the administration has no plans at the present to alleviate any added congestion from loss of the area utilized daily by about 35 drivers.

The navigation company is

using the area for construction of a truck terminal.

The soon-to-be-vacated Cal-Pac donation is not available as a parking lot for student drivers. Plans call for the former cannery site to be used as an intramural field to replace Sweetland field, site of construction for the university building program.

Fenix suggested increased parking on Trade street, farther south of the Mill stream.

Asked about the bank of ten city parking meters on State street in front of Eaton hall, Fenix commented that the meters actually benefited the University. He said that people who have only a little business to attend to in the University offices are able to find convenient parking there.

Also, the finance officer pointed out, students who have only one class, for example, in the afternoon, are benefited.

There is a similar bank of ten meters on the other side of State behind the capitol building.

Unesco Meet to Feature Charles Sprague Tuesday

Charles Sprague will speak on his experiences in the United Nations at the next Unesco meeting, to be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house, following the regular business meeting.

Mr. Sprague was alternate delegate to the United Nations, and is editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman.

New Counsel System Devised by Faculty

A new faculty counseling system designed to change emphasis from spring pre-registration for fall classes, to emphasis on planned course discussion in the spring is under construction, according to Dr. Charles Derthick, chairman of the counseling and guidance committee.

The program will consist of a series of department or combined department seminars held for five consecutive evenings. The tentative date is sometime before spring vacation. The department, with the help of senior scholars, clubs or major students will enumerate the fields, discuss the opportunities and the required subjects, and point up vocational need which exists.

For the aid of the faculty and student advisors, each department is planning to draw up a counseling manual listing suggested minimum courses scheduled for a department major.

Everybody wants a parking lot—but nobody knows where one can be set aside. The problem obviously reaches a stalemate and will become more severe with plans for an enlarged student body. Constructive suggestions will be welcomed by the Collegian.

Emerson, Howe, Girod Elected by FTA Group

Carol Emerson was elected recently as president of Future Teachers of America for the spring semester. Bob Howe will act as vice-president, and Alice Girod is the new secretary.

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Bearcats Play College of Idaho Squad; Road Trip, League Play Near End

By Tom Loree

Those who foretold, at the start of the season, that the Bearcats' eastern jaunt would be the turning point of the

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Lewis and Clark	8	5	.615	1031	978
Pacific	8	6	.571	904	882
Whitman	7	6	.538	979	986
Willamette	6	6	.500	861	836
Linfield	5	8	.384	911	982
College of Idaho	5	8	.384	1090	1021

Willamette basketball fortune can now say, "I told you so." For any chance the Bearcats have in climbing back to within shooting distance of first place lies in making a sweep of this week's games.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Bearcats play the Coyotes in the last two games of their road trip. In the first game of the trip, the Bearcats lost to Whitman, 98-94. Willamette will need to win both games to keep in the running for the title as the Bearcats are three full games behind first place Lewis and Clark.

This weekend's games are going to be far from easy vic-

tories even though College of Idaho is in the Northwest conference cellar with a 5-8 record and the Bearcats decisively defeated them here 100-79 earlier in the season.

One big factor which will make it hard for Willamette to beat College of Idaho is R. C. Owens, all-conference center who set an unofficial conference scoring record of 42 points against Lewis and Clark last Saturday night. In the game against Willamette Owens fouled out early in the second half, but still managed to score 16 points.

Another factor in favor of the Coyotes is their standing in the conference which puts them in a position where they have nothing to lose while Willamette has everything to lose. Combine with this the fact that College of Idaho has proven to be well-nigh invincible on their home floor, losing only one game and that to Whitman. Both Lewis and Clark and Pacific failed to defeat the Coyotes in Caldwell.

As far as mental attitude goes, College of Idaho has just dropped three straight games, two to Lewis and Clark and the other to Pacific. The Coyotes should be loaded for the Bearcats and out for blood.

It all adds up to show that to take the conference championship, the Bearcats will have to play like champions against College of Idaho.

Before leaving Tuesday morning, Coach John Lewis said, "We've been playing poor all-around ball and our passing and ball-handling are especially sloppy. He added, "The only two things that I found commendable in last week's play were Tom Gooding's defensive work and the all-around good ball played by Bill Colvard. We hope that on this trip we can raise our standing to where we started."

After the College of Idaho series, the Bearcats return home and will wind up the season against Lewis and Clark next Friday night in the Willamette gym.

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Bearcat Hoop Ratings

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

(The last game with Whitman is not included)

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Pete Reed	21	306	109	.356	83	49	.590	43	267
Tom Gooding	21	196	90	.460	111	73	.658	48	253
Dick Hoy	21	223	86	.386	118	71	.602	77	243
J. McCallister	21	219	77	.352	78	52	.667	58	206
Bill Colvard	20	113	39	.345	45	28	.623	35	106
Lefty Shield	21	139	32	.230	53	36	.680	40	100
Dave Gray	16	87	23	.264	54	40	.740	45	86
Jack Bishop	19	65	24	.370	24	15	.625	31	63
Neil Causbie	19	59	22	.373	23	10	.435	9	54
Dale Gustafson	6	21	5	.238	23	17	.740	3	27
Wes Malcolm	7	8	2	.250	2	1	.500	3	5
Ron Fitzgerald	2	1	0	.000	4	4	1.000	1	4
Jim Henslee	3	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	1	2
John Ray	2	0	0	.000	4	2	.500	1	2
J. Patterson	2	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0

WU Totals	1429	510	.358	632	398	.630	395	1418
Opponent's Totals	1513	513	.339	607	390	.643	409	1416

Missionaries Drop Willamette 98-94; Another Loss Means No Title for 'Cats

The Willamette Bearcats now have their backs to the wall as the Whitman Missionaries defeated them 98-94 in a double overtime thriller last Wednesday night in Walla Walla.

The Bearcats must win both games from College of Idaho or lose any chance to share the Northwest conference basketball title. The loss gave Willamette a 6-6 mark while the Missionaries now enjoy a 7-6 record.

The hero of the game was

Bill Click, Whitman guard, who tied the game up 88-88 at the end of regulation time and 92-92 at the end of the first overtime. Click added two more points in the final extra period to provide most of the margin.

Jerry McCallister was the gun for Willamette in the overtimes as he accounted for the Bearcat four points in the first overtime with four free throws and picked up the other two points on free throws in the final session.

Willamette had the edge through the first three quarters of the game with the help of Bill Colvard who led the game scoring with 28 points. The Bearcats jumped to a 31-20 first period lead by hitting a great majority of their shots. The Missionaries cut the lead down to 53-48 at halftime and at the start of the fourth quarter Willamette led by one point, 69-68.

Don Robinson and Don Parker led Whitman with 22 and 21 points respectively. Morrie Robinette was next with 17 points. Following Colvard's 28 points for Willamette, Dick Hoy and McCallister were next with 22 each. No other Willamette hit the double numbers in the scoring column.

Track Meet Set

This year's intramural track meet has been set for Saturday, March 27, at McCulloch stadium.

The entries will include the five living organizations on campus, the Betas, Sigs, SAE's, Phi Deltis and Baxter, and the town students. The winner will be awarded the intramural track trophy now held by the Betas.

Frosh Play Navy Five; Lose Two to Linfield

After dropping two straight games to Linfield last weekend, the Willamette Bearkittens are in Astoria today where they will meet the Tongue Point naval team in a single game tonight at 8 o'clock.

Coach Jerry Frei has 11 players to use against the naval outfit which Willamette beat earlier in the season. Coach Frei will probably start Bill Turley and Dave Johnson at the forwards, Mickey Conway at center and Kent Hotaling and Terry Ziegelman at the guards. Lowell Baird, Dave Barrows, Gary Burd, Don Miller, Clarence Poppert and Bob Withers are the reserves which Coach Frei can draw from.

Last weekend the Linfield freshmen handed the Bearkittens a double loss by the scores of 68-56 and 69-62. The two setbacks gave Willamette a 10-5 mark so far this season.

Friday night Gene Small led the Linfield yearlings as he scored 23 points to lead the visitors to victory. Withers was high point man for Willamette with 12. The following night in McMinnville, Ziegelman and Hotaling of Willamette took high point honors for the game with 19 and 15 points respectively, but the Bearkittens still lost the game 69-62. Collins led Linfield with 14 points.

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Dale Patton

The Players Pick Their Basketball All-Star Team

Pos. "A" LEAGUE

F. Harvey Neffendorf, Wits
F. Harvey Koepf, Wits
C. Mickey Coen, SAE's
G. Kent Myers, SAE's
G. Volney Sigmund, Betas

F. Dean Benson, Betas
F. Jim Scott, SAE
C. Dave Finlay, Betas
G. Gino Pieretti, Sigs
G. Bob Schaefer, Law

FIRST TEAM

"B" LEAGUE

Bob Miller, Phi Delts
Verne Zeuske, SAE's
Layton Gilson, Betas
Dale Patton, Phi Delts
Jim Hudelson, Betas

SECOND TEAM

Don Stoffer, Sigs
Bob Kiekel, Sigs
Ken Havernick, SAE's
Ross Kines, SAE's
Murrell Peddicord, Sigs

"C" LEAGUE

Ron Butler, Sigs
Phil McCallister, Phi Delts
Al Chanda, Baxter
Frank Jassman, Phi Delts
Gene Timms, Sigs

Wayne Frederickson, Beta
Larry Thompon, Betas
Dorrence Noteboom, Sigs
Bob Myrick, Betas
Don Nims, Baxter

Sigs, SAE's Enter Intramural Playoffs

Teams Earn Positions By Taking Loop Titles

The SAE's made a clean sweep of the "A" and "B" leagues as their teams captured the titles by defeating the Wits and the Betas the past week.

The two SAE teams joined the Sigs, winner of the "C" league, in a double elimination playoff to decide the intramural champion in basketball.

The "A" team dropped the Wits 45-32 Monday night and maintained their unbeaten record in league play. Kent Myers was high point man for the SAE's with 17 points. Dick Bertram led the Wits with 11.

The SAE B's lost to the Betas 24-22 Monday night and were forced to another game to decide the winner. Tuesday the SAE's had little trouble in dropping the Betas 49-32. Bob Swift led the SAE's with 11 points and Beta Layton Gilson had ten points.

Intramural Point Standings

Betas	88½
Phi Delts	67½
SAE's	64½
Sigs	46½
Baxter	36
Wits	31½
Law School	16½

Betas Maintain Lead For Intramural Trophy

The Betas are still on top of the pack in the race for the intramural sports trophy which is awarded to the top team in intramural sports at the end of the year.

With the end of basketball play, there were no changes in the standings, but with the completion of the playoffs of the three leagues, the SAE's will move into second place.

SAE Team in Finals; Finish Due Tuesday

The SAE "B" team will meet the winner of the SAE "A" Sig "C" game for the intramural basketball championship for 1953-54 next Tuesday night at nine o'clock in the gym.

Monday night at nine o'clock will be the game time between the SAE' and the Sigs to decide on the other team for the finals.

The SAE "B" team earned the right for the finals by dropping the Sigs 41-32 last Wednesday night after drawing a first round bye. The SAE's never trailed and were led by Verne Zeuske who scored 15 points. Gene Timms was high for the Sigs with nine.

Tuesday, the Sigs defeated the SAE "A" team 44-42 in an overtime. Mickey Coen was high for the SAE's with 15 points.

Intramural Volleyball

STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE				"B" LEAGUE				"C" LEAGUE			
Law School	3	0	1,000	SAE's	4	1	800	Betas	3	0	1,000
Phi Delts	2	0	1,000	Wits	3	1	750	Baxter	3	1	750
SAE's	2	1	667	Sigs	3	1	750	Sigs	2	1	667
Betas	1	2	333	Betas	2	1	667	SAE's	0	2	000
Baxter	0	1	000	Phi Delts	1	2	333	Phi Delts	0	2	000
Sigs	0	1	000	Law School	0	4	000				
Wits	0	3	000								

RESULTS

"A" LEAGUE			"B" LEAGUE			"C" LEAGUE		
Monday			Wits 15, 11, 12			Saturday		
Law School 15, 15,			Betas 15, 15			Baxter 15, 15,		
Betas 8, 12			Phi Delts 12, 11			Phi Delts 3, 7		
SAE's over Wits, forfeit			Sigs 15, 15			Sigs 13, 15, 15,		
			SAE's 12, 9			SAE's 15, 4, 8		
"B" LEAGUE			Betas over Law School,			Betas 15, 15,		
Wednesday			forfeit			SAE's 2, 6		
Sigs over Law School,			Wits 15, 15, 15,			Baxter 8, 16, 15,		
forfeit			Phi Delts 17, 1, 1			Sigs 15, 14, 13		
SAE's 9, 15, 15								

COMING GAMES

"A" LEAGUE			"B" LEAGUE			"C" LEAGUE		
Monday			8:15—Law School vs. Sigs			8:15—Sigs vs. Baxter		
7:30—SAE's vs. Phi Delts								
7:30—Wits vs. Sigs			Tuesday			No games scheduled		
8:15—Wits vs. Phi Delts			7:30—Law School vs. Phi Delts					
			7:30—Betas vs. Baxter					

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Linfield Series Split Dims Willamette's Title Hopes

By Dave Barrows

Collegian Sports Writer
The Willamette university championship hopes suffered a setback that may be impossible to recover from. After beating the Linfield Wildcats on Friday night 79-61, the Bearcats lost to the Wildcats on Saturday 60-58.

In Friday night's contest, the spark that made the Bearcats the winners was provided by Bill Colvard and Dale Gustafson, neither of whom has played a great deal of ball this season. The Bearcats were just too fired up and behind a hot

second quarter, in which they jumped to a 21-11 lead after leading 13-11 at the end of the second period, they maintained a lead never to be headed.

The Bearcats had the fight and fire that characterized their play earlier in the season. They handled the ball well, and were especially effective on the boards.

High man for Willamette was guard Jerry McCallister with 15 points. Pete Reed added 13 for second place scoring honors. Ray Olson and Carol Cable each had 15 for the losers.

In the Saturday night contest, played at McMinnville, the tables were turned. Willamette dropped a game that they couldn't afford to lose. After leading all the way, the Bearcats were tied 58-58 with two minutes left. Frosh "Bud" Walsh netted two charity tosses to tie the score. With but six seconds left, another freshman, Gene Small, calmly dropped through two free throws to win the game for Linfield.

Defeat wasn't hard enough to accept, but the fact that it was the same players that also beat the Willamette Frosh in the preliminary was just a little too hard to swallow.

Bowlers Begin Final Loop Play

Intramural bowling play is in the third and final round as the bowlers resumed play this week.

In "A" league play last Tuesday, the Sigs defeated the Betas 3-1 and the SAE's forfeited to the Phi Delts. Yesterday's "B" league results were not available at press time, but the Phi Delts played Baxter and the SAE's met the Betas.

Next Tuesday in "A" league play Baxter will meet the Betas and the Sigs will face the SAE's. Baxter against the SAE's and the Phi Delts playing the Sigs will feature "B" league play next Thursday.

The winners of the rounds in each league will play against each other and the two league winners will then play for the intramural bowling championship.

The Sigs won the "A" league first round and Baxter tied them in the second. The SAE's have won both rounds in the "B" league.

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Willamette Gym to Host Three Tournaments

Basketball games will be plentiful as far as the Willamette gymnasium is concerned with three tournaments set for the local floor in the next three weeks.

Today and tomorrow the Northwest YMCA tournament will be held with the winner eligible for the national meet which will be held later in the month back east.

Next week, starting Wednesday night, the Marion-Polk "B" district tournament will be played in the gym with the winner going to the state "B" tournament, also booked for the Willamette gym.

The local district meet is scheduled for nights from Wednesday through Saturday night, except Friday night when the Willamette Bearcats close out the season against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

The state meet will be held the following Thursday, March 11, and continue until Saturday night when the champion is decided.

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The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

Spring rushing on the Willamette campus terminated this week with formal pledging.

Wearing the wine and blue of Pi Beta Phi are Gwen Standifer, Penny Lilles, and Karen Jensen.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges are Patricia Hostetter, Lorraine Kaija, Carol Kaufman, Catherine Schwerin, Jean Snow, Ellinor Taylor and Marjorie Wilson.

Pledged to Delta Gamma are Dollie Cummings, Laurel Herr, Joanne Jene, Donna Leonard and Arda Lien.

Chi Omega's new pledges are Donna Cederstrom, Shirley Ulinder and Winifred Waltz.

Betas Win High Awards

Willamette's chapter of Beta Theta Pi won top honors in the scholarship and song division at their district conclave held in Vancouver, B. C., last weekend.

The 16-man chorus, led by Ron Herschberger, carried off first place with their songs, "Old Porch Chairs," "Viva a Va," and "Sons of the Stars." They were composed of John Hitchman, Tom Schrock, Dean Benson, Dave Frost, Jim Gilliland, Ted Jameson, Malcolm Camobell, George Chambers, Don Norris, Dan Dearborn, Bob Kaufman, Tom Larson, Tom Loree, Bob Packwood, Bob Myrick, and Bob Straumfjord.

Fraternities Initiate

Two fraternities held initiations this week.

Wearing the shield of Phi Delta Theta are Bob Allen, Duane Baird, Don Bunse, Paul Edwards, Joe Farley, Pat Farley, Ron Fitzgerald, Don Lieualen, Roy Maltby, Phil McCallister, Bill McKinney, Cla-

ris Poppert, Pete Reed, John Reiger, Don Smith, Willard Thompson and Bill Turley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiates are Dave Amsberry, Jim Scott, Louis Beatty, Eldon Erickson, Dave Johnson, Pete Loder, Mike Munz, Tom Murdock and George Nelson.

New Pledges

Recently pledged to Sigma Chi were Bill Strand and Eldridge "Windy" Sequiera. Roy Fowler now wears an SAE pledge pin.

Lausanne Elects Officers

Marilyn Ludlow has been elected president of Lausanne hall for the following year. Assisting her will be Marilyn Hanthorne, vice president; Gwen Standifefr, secretary; Nancy Newton, treasurer; Nancy Holcomb, historian; Nancy Kerbs, student council representative; Marcia Houghton, social chairman; and Mary Ann Schoessler, inter-faith council representative.

Lausanne Independent women's officers have also been announced. Nancy Newton will take the office of president; Ann Banding, secretary; Joyce Schmitz, scholarship chairman; and Barbara Young, song leader.

Duane Alvord was elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class for the coming semester. Other officers are Willie Kleen, secretary-treasurer; and Art Christianson and Jerry Seifarth, social chairmen.

Governing Panhellenic for the ensuing year will be Lyn Moodhe, president; Carla McKeen, vice president; Judi Wood, secretary; Margie Allen, treasurer; and Judi Wood, adviser to junior Panhellenic.

general chairman.

Carrying out the motif of a stranger lost in Paradise will be decorations of painted murals, trees and silhouettes, planned by Steve Au and Ron Kinmark.

Music for the dancing couples will be provided by Bill Becker's orchestra, from Portland.

Programs, designed by Tom Raitt and John Tecknor, are of a black and white design, the inside of which will contain an original poem by Tom Raitt.

Punch and cookies, planned by Bill Pritchard, will be served.

Chaperons, invited by Bob Taylor, are Dean Mark Hatfield and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Purbrick.

Honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt and Mrs. Bertha Johnson.

The Amen Corner

Canterberry Club will meet at 6:30 at St. Paul's church. A program will be presented following supper and evening prayer.

Wesley will have a joint meeting with the high school Methodist Youth Fellowship, beginning at 6:00 with supper and recreation. The program will consist of several musical groups and soloists presenting a study of music of the church.

Before continuing a series of discussions on the questions of college young people's faith, Westminster Fellowship will have supper at 6:00 at Dr. Poling's home.

Betrothals, Weddings Told

February seems to be a month of engagements, with two more announced this week.

Pi Phis Hear News

A silver ring, a velvet heart and a candle trimmed in wine and blue announced the engagement of Coralie Doughton and David Rhoten to members of the Pi Beta Phi house Monday evening.

Miss Doughton, a sophomore, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, and is serving as assistant song leader for her sorority. She is also active in her position as social chairman for Beta Alpha Gamma.

Rhoten, a sophomore, is a transfer student from the University of Washington, where he served as social chairman and vice president of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. He is now majoring in political science at Willamette.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Crystal Ball Tells All

An engagement ring concealed in a crystal ball, and its owner revealed by a "swami," told members of the Alpha Chi Omega house of the engagement of MaryJane Stewart and Michael Tavenner Monday evening.



Coralie Doughton



Mary Jane Stewart

Miss Stewart is a senior mathematics major, and was a member of Beta Alpha Gamma.

Tavenner, a senior physics major, is past president of Wits.

No date has been set for a wedding, since Miss Stewart is planning to attend graduate school to study astronomy, and Tavenner has a term of duty to serve with the air force.

Wanda Makinson and John Rudolph, Jr., were married Sunday at the Bennett-Chapel Methodist church in Portland.

Attending the bride were the Misses Judy Fullager, Sulita Makinson, sister of the bride, and Corrine Peterson.

Mrs. Rudolph attended Willamette for two years, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Baxter Hop to Be Held Tonight

"Lost," is the theme of the Baxter hall semiformal house dance, to be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, announced Bill LaFollette,

Panhellenic Sets Rush Plan

In spring rush, a combination quota and limitation system was used by the four women's houses on campus. This system, similar to the one used last fall, was recommended to the campus Panhellenic council by National Panhellenic.

According to this system, each house had a limitation of sixty, which was derived from average house capacity, and which allowed for approximately twenty pledges and several town students. The quota, the second part of this combination system, was set according to the number of girls going through rush. Last fall and this spring, each house was allowed to pledge one-fourth of the girls who were rushing. Added to this basic quota for the houses was the number of girls needed by each house to bring its limitation up to sixty.

Willamette's new Panhellenic council will be considering different systems and will determine what system is to be used next fall. One plan to be presented is that suggested by the Salem City Panhellenic council. They recommend having only one formal rush, which would take place in the fall. This would be followed by open rush which would last for the rest of the school year.

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Life-like Remains of Stalin, Lenin Draw Thousands of Pilgrims to Moscow Tomb

(Editor's note: The following article is the second in the series written by University of Minnesota editor Dean Schoelkopf, recently returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union with six other American college editors.)

By Dean Schoelkopf
Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP) Like a modern Mecca, the tomb of Lenin and Stalin on Red Square in Moscow daily attracts thousands of Russians who come to view the mummified bodies of their former leaders.

From all over the Soviet Union they come to visit the red marble mausoleum that stands next to the Kremlin wall. What motivates them—curiosity, reverence, duty—it is impossible to tell.

In Line for Blocks

They stand in line for hours in the icy Moscow weather to make their pilgrimage. Like a great black snake, the double file of visitors winds for blocks

down out of Red Square past the Lenin museum.

Police stand all along the line at 25-foot intervals to maintain order. When the tomb is opened, late every afternoon, police completely encircle Red Square.

We were pleased when our guides told us we could enter the mausoleum, for few Americans have been inside since Stalin was placed there Nov. 17, 1953.

About 4 p.m. on a dull, gray day, our group moved through a double police cordon to the head of a double line that had begun forming six hours earlier. Half an hour later a police officer stepped to the head of the column and paced us slowly up Red Square to the front of the tomb. About 50 feet in front of the entrance he stopped, and an army officer moved to the head of the column.

As the clock on the Kremlin tower struck 4:45, the officer began to pace the column forward through a double column of soldiers with fixed bayonets. We went through a little iron

grill gate, up a few steps and into the tomb.

Soldiers on Guard

It was warm inside, and the smell was something like that of decayed flowers. In the crypt itself, soldiers with fixed bayonets stood all around.

Lenin and Stalin lay side by side in completely enclosed glass cases. Lenin was on the left, dressed in a plain military style jacket with no decorations.

At his feet and head were bronze wreaths. He looked thinner than he appears to be in photographs. His body seemed well-preserved, although he has been in the tomb since 1924.

Stalin looked just as he does in his portraits—steel gray hair and mustache, military tunic with two gold medals and many other service ribbons on his chest and a single silver star on a gold epaulet on each shoulder. His body, too, seemed completely lifelike.

The line of visitors moved slowly forward, and two minutes and 38 seconds later we stepped out a side door into the palor of Moscow dusk. The tour continued past graves of revolutionary heroes, but for us it was an anti-climax. We had been frankly awed by something we had never expected to see in our lives, and none of us spoke until we were almost back to our hotel.

Stalin's Birthplace

Later we were to see the house where Stalin was born in 1878. It was at Gori, a little village about two hours drive from Tbilisi in central Georgia.

But even if our trip had not included a visit to the Moscow tomb or the Gori birthplace, we could not have escaped the Stalin legend.

It is not enough to say his picture and statue are everywhere. You must see his portrait in every room of a school, factory or home—you must see his statue in every public square or auditorium—to get the impact.

We saw Stalin in hundreds of poses. In the factories he was pictured standing among workers. On the farms he was shown standing in the wheat fields. In the schools he was depicted holding children on his lap.

Lenin was a close second to Stalin in number of pictures and statues. If you looked on one wall and saw Stalin, you could almost be sure to find Lenin on the opposite.

Only rarely did we see pictures of Malenkov, and all we saw of Lavrenti Beria, one time head of the secret police, was an empty nail on which his picture had been hung at Stalin university in Tbilisi and his likeness in a subway mosaic—which our guide denied was Beria.

How to Save a Life

Emergency first aid instruction is being given every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 at Baxter hall and is open to all interested Willamette students. The instruction course is sponsored by Baxter and additional information may be obtained from Benny Lee.

Men, Women May Go to Danforth Camp

Freshman men and women at Willamette are eligible to attend the annual American Youth Foundation leadership training camp at Stony Lake in southern Michigan this summer, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, according to Dr. Howard W. Runkel, local Danforth associate.

The Danforth summer camp features courses in leadership and Christian ideals. Situated on Lake Michigan, it offers recreational facilities that out-rank those available in many of the resort hotels throughout the nation, said Dr. Runkel. Approximately 300 students from every state in the union and many foreign countries are present each year.

The men's camp will be held August 16 through August 29. The women's camp from August 2 through August 15. A \$50 scholarship plus all camp expenses is offered by the Foundation. Only travel costs must be defrayed by the students selected to attend.

In past summers Johanna Beckham and Paula Harmer have attended the Danforth camp. All interested in attending in 1954 must see Dr. Runkel no later than April 1.

Morning Communion Climaxes CR Week

Communion service at 7:45 this morning climaxed the 1954 Christian Resource week. The service of dedication and communion was held at the Congregational church with Rev. Julian Keiser in charge.

The showing of the movie "The Robe" in Salem this week was a coincidence, said Chuck Anderson, CR week chairman, but would make a fitting conclusion to the week of religious activities.

Programs, designed by Steve Au, detailed the schedule of events which began Tuesday at 10 when Dr. Paul Wright spoke at chapel. "Keys to the Kingdom" was shown that evening with the final presentation of the film on Wednesday afternoon at 2.

Rev. Evan Williams spoke at Wednesday's chapel and Thursday brought Rev. Dan Walker to conclude the chapel series which was based on the theme of "Christ in You."

Each living organization hosted a guest speaker at dinner Wednesday followed by fireside discussions led by interfaith council representatives. The Little Chapel was open for private meditation during the week.

Here's List of New Students To Add to Fall Fusser's Guide

The following list of new students is a supplement to the Fusser's Guide issued last fall. It includes the addresses and phone numbers of new students enrolled for spring semester.

Women

Addison, Helen M.; Sr., 860 N. Church St., Salem, 3-4309.
Da Maude, Berniece; Fresh., 1321 Birchwood Dr., Salem, 4-5180.
Gough, Betty Lu; Fresh., 399 Mission, Salem, 2-2530.
Herr, Laurel; Fresh., Electric Ave., Salem, 3-8163.
Hirtzel, Jo Anna; Sr., Apdo 3 Bis, Chicuahua, Chih., Mex., 1610 Court St., Salem, 4-4711.
Jones, Patricia Elizabeth; Sr., 3640 Harrison St., Corvallis, Ore., 1577 Court St., Salem, 3-4857.
Lockenour, Anna Mae; Fresh., 1478 Center St., Salem, 3-5222.
Mayden, Wanda Lynn; Fresh., 3880 State St., Salem, 4-2578.
Real, Carolyn; Soph., 4310 S. Pacific Hwy., Salem, 2-8808.
Saucy, Jeannette; Spec., 2355 Claxter Rd., Salem, 4-1179.
Smith, Marion L.; Fresh., Rt. Box 525, Gold Hill, Ore., Lawrence Hall, 4-3386.
Sowa, Evelyn Leona; Fresh., Rt. 1, Brooks, Ore., Gervais 2351.

Madrigal Group Offered Aunt Jemima Pancakes

Willamette's madrigal group, the University Singers, literally sang for their supper on the Kay West show over station KEX in Portland Tuesday, but were too hungry to stay for the dividends.

The close schedule of morning appearances before Washington and Jefferson high school audiences prevented a lunch hour for any of the singers. Their hunger was mentioned more than once by the mistress of ceremonies, who promised pancakes for the group prepared by Aunt Jemima herself after the program.

Empty stomachs prompted the singing group and their director, Don Gleckler, to find an earlier lunch elsewhere, however.

Before returning to the campus on Wednesday, the University Singers appeared at Corbett and Grant high schools.

Men

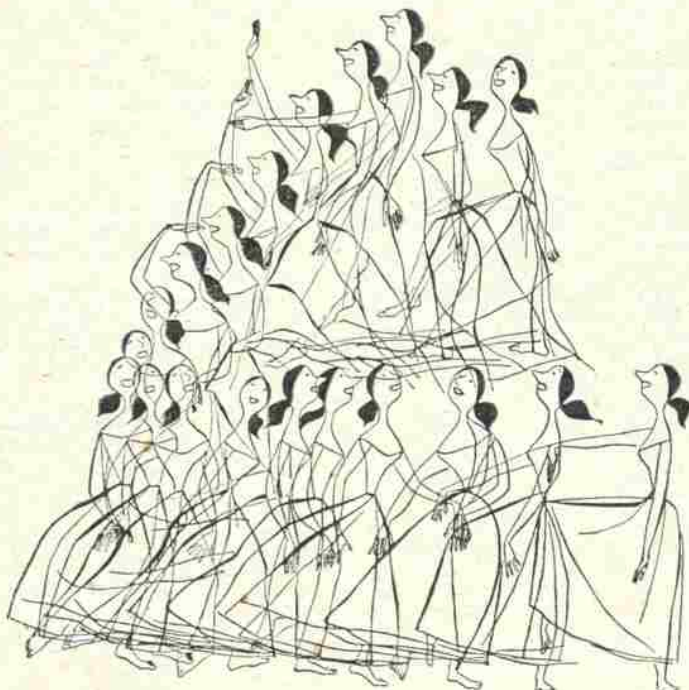
Anderson, Tom; Jr., 206 Coolidge St., Silverton, Ore., 590 N. Summer, Salem.
Barker, Samuel Joseph; Jr. m., 1550 Wallace Road, Salem, 2-6339.
Baum, Milton; Grad. m., 110 Willow St., Silverton, 3-3914.
Brooks, Jack LeRoy; Soph., 1825 Evergreen Ave., Salem, 3-9482.
Day, Russell Gordon; Sr., m., 1369 Center St., Salem, 2-5927.
Galbreath, William A.; Sr., m., 157 S. Winter, Salem.
Griffin, Ronald W.; Fresh., m., 157 S. Winter, Salem.
Johnston, Robert J.; Soph., 1490 Fir St., Salem, 3-7470.
Kirk, Robert Lee, Jr.; Fresh., 1645 Birchwood Dr., Salem.
Marano, Russell; Spec., 314 Byrd Lane, Clarksburg, W. Va., 2166 Hazel Lane, Salem.
Mittelsdorf, Rod; Sr., 475 E. Ridgeway Ave., Hermiston, Ore., Baxter Hall, 4-4491.
Nelson, Paul A.; Fresh., m., 685 Fir Gardens, Salem.
Rhoten, David A.; Soph., 1845 S. Church, Salem, 3-8919.
Stinnette, Cecil E.; Soph., 715 N. Capitol, Salem, 3-8521.
Tonning, Per; Fresh., Stryn, Norway, Baxter Hall, 4-4491 or 3-5800.
Trena, Belisto; Fresh. Law, m., Olympia, Wash., 1255 Court St., 2-1593.
Work, Francis; Fresh., 355 S. Commercial, Salem, 2-2117.
Wright, Peter P. A.; Fresh., 740 S. Elma, Salem, 3-7956.



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Split Rooting Sections Vetoed, Spirit Considered by Council

Living organizations vetoed any form of segregated yelling suggestions by a large majority in voting reported to student council Wednesday, but council discussion was prompted regarding other means of promoting school spirit at basketball games.

Jerry Bartz Elected Law Student Prexy

Jerry Bartz, third year law student, was named in a recent election as the Law school's spring semester student body president. Other men winning offices in the contest were Richard Lee, vice-president; Robert G. Nichols, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Bergman, ASWU representative.

The new officers will be installed today at a luncheon in Baxter hall.

Choir to Give Concerts in Preparation for Tour

Willamette's a capella choir will present three concerts prior to their annual spring tour, according to Bill Briggs, business manager.

On March 8th, they will appear in concert at Cascade High school in Turner. Their second appearance will be in Milwaukie High school on March 10th.

The last concert before tour will be in Portland on March 28th. Briggs said that the choir will also appear in concert after returning from tour.

Baxter Proposals

Discussions were instigated by Baxter proposals to the visiting delegation of student body officers last week. Baxter men have already met to organize a serpentine of men from living group to living group for the Lewis and Clark game next weekend.

A "white shirt" section of men to spark yelling spirit was also discussed, with the proposal left to the initiative of the male rooters.

Revision of student body card specification was again referred to the committee by student council to clarify the consequences of illegally loaning the card.

'Name Band' Question

The poll of living organization sentiment Monday night regarding a "name band" for the May Weekend dance resulted in a vote of 131 for and 228 against, second vice-president Gay Weeks reported.

A group of high school students from Central high school near Independence sat in on council proceedings to observe for a class in leadership training. One commented, "We got some good ideas on school pep."

RE Movie Gives Key to Human Values

By Fred Cummings

The movie "Keys of the Kingdom" was shown on campus Tuesday and Wednesday nights in connection with Christian Resource week. This movie was an academy award

winner in 1943 and has been a perennial favorite since both churchwise and popularly.

Value of Human Individual

The movie was a very fair discussion of the relative merits both temporally and ultimately

of the value of the human individual. On the one hand we were given a hypocrite, a world-wise man who realized the "expedients" that must be taken in order that the church might progress.

This man forgot the basic ideals and purpose not only of the church, but of living. The part was taken by Vincent Price and he very aptly portrayed the businessman in the church, the politician, full of suave sophistication—a bishop versed in the matters of God's earthly endeavor and the weakness and frailty of the human being who must be "pushed" just a little if not kicked—in a sophisticated manner of course.

On the other hand we were presented with a person who looked for the strengths in people, their creative potential, their needs, their growth. This man realized the need of a governing body for men, but he believed in the body's being a part of the individual and concerned for that individual, not an authoritarian force as the law-concerned Pharisee.

Hypocrisy vs. Simplicity

Thus we have the blind hypocrite who hardly realizes his hypocrisy and certainly could not understand it, opposed to the simplicity of a man's need to be concerned about the beauty and despair of people.

The movie was a powerful life-drama, a simple, sweeping expression of a fundamental concern to raise life to a higher level. It was a forceful example of Christ in one man—or what may be termed Christ—of a concern in one man, and that's what counts—a concern.

Beta's Take Songfest Again, Seventh Win in Eight Years

Unanimous decision of the judges gave Willamette's Beta Theta Pi chapter first place position in the sixteen-man songfest at the district conclave at Vancouver, B. C. last weekend, making their record seven wins in eight years.

Burning Ping Pong Ball Spices Fireman's Meal

When Salem Fire Chief E. L. Smith visited Baxter hall to discuss fire prevention Monday night, the smell of something burning suddenly came from above the table where he was eating dinner with the men.

Investigation discovered a ping pong ball in the lighting fixture, providing a point of elaboration for Smith's after-dinner discussion of fire prevention as a matter of "good housekeeping."

Fire Chief Smith also explained in detail how fire extinguishers are used and checked, and closed his discussion by answering questions.

Official "mascot" for the Willamette chapter and credited with inspiring the winning presentation was senior Barbara Young, who was in Vancouver at the time. According to the sixteen-man chorus, an original poem by "Babs" delivered just before the contest provided the winning incentive.

University of Washington placed second in the songfest, and the University of British Columbia, host chapter, placed third. Other chapters represented were Washington State, Idaho, Whitman, Oregon and Oregon State.

Headed by Bob Packwood, president, officers of the Willamette chapter attended meetings on various aspects of fraternity life Friday and Saturday. The banquet at the University of British Columbia and the party held on the parade deck of the HMS Discovery concluded the conclave.

Final business was the choosing of a site for next year's conclave. Portland was selected for the 1955 meet.

Students for America Offer New Twist for BMOCs

By Bernie Morris
Collegian News Editor

Fear.

Here's a thought on everyone's mind these days of the Bricker amendment, senate investigations, "security risk" firings.

Twenty years ago vibrant America was iterating a feeling that the greatest consequence of fear was more fear. A vibrant America wasn't afraid then.

And a great military strategist, Douglas MacArthur, not three years ago, on his sudden return from Korea, told Austin, Texas, listeners that "this great nation of ours was never more powerful . . . it never had less reason for fear."

It's logical then that the wake of President Truman's "bad boy" should cross with that of another younger man who, likewise, apparently, is not afraid.

In October of 1951, Robert Munger, a student at the University of Southern California, formed the National Collegiate MacArthur clubs.

The general heartily endorsed the project in a letter to Munger, whose career, momentarily blighted at the time, is described in a March 2 number of The Reporter magazine. **Loses LACC SB Prexy Race**

Munger's story began at Los Angeles City College, where he made a conventional but ineffectual bid for the student body presidency, moved on to Pepperdine college and culminated in a big way at USC with the new group.

Douglas Cater, author of the Reporter article ("The Graduate Underground") describes Munger's activities as a new access to the "ephemeral glories of Big Man on the Campus."

The purpose of Munger's new organization as presented in the American Student, its monthly newspaper, was to win "our battle against Communism."

NCMC lived for a year boasting in its handbook that it "is the only truly rightest student movement in existence on a nation-wide basis."

Then after the republican convention in 1952 Munger appropriately changed his organization's name to Students for America.

Uses Communist Techniques

Modeled after the organizational principles of the very organization it seeks to uproot,

the new organization was to develop a hard core.

A loyal underground was designed to infest student leftist groups in an effort to find out what made them tick and how they could be made to stop ticking.

Ordinary members not admitted to this inner circle were to be sopped by being given the job of keeping tabs on professors who allowed errant leftist remarks to steal into their lectures.

Fails Among Students

But the group has not become in practice a movement of youth.

South Dakota senator Karl Mundt did the organization and its founder a service by having his tribute read into the congressional record. Fulton Lewis, Jr., whose son is a member of the University of Virginia chapter, has joined the praise givers.

Fortunately, SFA has not met with such signal success on the campuses themselves. At Virginia where Lewis III operates, the organization was rejected by the student council in a bitter fight for campus recognition.

Commented the college newspaper, "We feel that this sort of kindergarten Ku Klux Klan is out of place at this university."

Munger and his adult compatriots disagree to say the least. But, then, the row of the real loyalist never was easily hoed.

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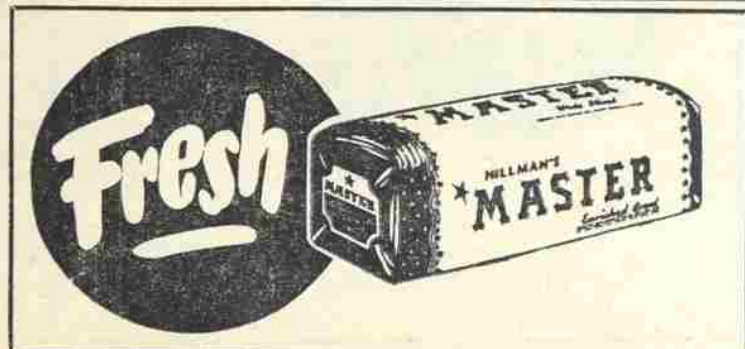
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