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In Next  
Week's  
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## Real, Unreal Fuse In 'Menagerie' Plot

By Bev Lytle  
Collegian Reporter

Waller stage will be transformed into a world within a world February 5 and 6 when "The Glass Menagerie," a play by Tennessee Williams, is presented as the second play of the season by the drama department.

Williams locates his story in the context of the larger world with a society that is ailing and torn with the conflict of a Second World War. The narrations that frame the story of the mother, the daughter and the son form another dimension and another world and supply a measure of objective reality.

The "lives of quiet desperation" seem all the more defeated because they are lived in a world that no longer affords them shelter.

### A World of Glass Animals

The mother, Amanda Wingfield, played by Margie Leonard, is a little woman of great but confused vitality, clinging frantically to another time and place. She has endurance and a kind of heroism. Though her foolishness makes her unwittingly

cruel at times, there is tenderness in her slight person.

Her daughter, Laura Wingfield, is portrayed by Clarine Woolery. Clarine lives in a dream world of glass animals and illusions, to which she has been forced after she had failed to establish contact with reality. A childhood illness has left her crippled, and her separation increases until she is like a piece of her own glass collection, too exquisitely fragile to move from the shelf.

Tom Wingfield, Amanda's son, is narrator of the play. Garold Meinke has been cast as Tom, who is a poet with a job in a warehouse. His nature is not remorseless, but to escape from a trap he has to act without pity.

### Young Gentleman Caller

Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller, will be played by George Evans. Jim is a nice, ordinary young man, who is invited home to dinner. Naturally Amanda thinks of him as a suitor for Laura.

The Glass Menagerie exists on several levels; it is a work in which imaginative and realistic elements stand in sound relation to each other.

## At Last They're Here—Finals, (Sob) That Is



Willamette's committee for the invagination of the cerebrum meets with final examinations as the topic. Posing for the photographer are Jim Chittick, Leah Conner, Stuart Shaw, Erwin Weber, Alan Hallowell, Maynard Nelson, and Paul Vetrus. (Photo by Bill McKinney.)

## Long Awaited Finals Here; Weary Students Begin Labor

Finals are here.

It is doubtful whether anyone reading these words thinks for a moment that anything significant will be said in this column.

Finals are finals. No matter

how great a tirade of words the journalist may dream up to make clear the essence of the coming week; or attempt to analyze those tensions which are most certainly present; or point out how disillusioned some freshmen will be by next Friday; or even predict that the fates of some WU students may depend on the "savoir faire" exhibited—in all of this melodrama, there is no news.

It has been said that there is nothing new under the sun. Finals aren't; neither are professors, grades, or term papers. You might say that these are rather "stark realities"—to borrow a term from the abstract.

What is the purpose of this sketch then? Sacre bleu!—meaning "Oh fudge!"—final week only comes twice a year. There aren't many things which come only twice a year.

Let it suffice to say to those who may be privileged to return next semester, pennies will be accepted in the library, Tuesday, February 3. Registration should be completed then, too. And the day after that? Classes.

## Suits in Order For '53 Glee

Men will wear suits for Freshman Glee this year.

The four-year cycle of Glee themes has brought alma mater again for the eleventh time and according to tradition this is dress-up year. Dress for women will be determined by each class.

The rules governing the Forty-fifth Glee, as drawn up by the executive committee, provide that four parodies instead of the usual three will be sung by each class.

## February Game to See Return Of Long-Overdue Whitman Axe

According to the Whitman college student body president, Tom Brown, the Paul Bunyan axe will be returned to the Willamette trophy case in February. Willamette won possession of the rival trophy by defeating Whitman in football last season.

In a letter to ASWU president, Rollin Cocking, Brown sent his congratulations and an apology for the over-due axe. "But," he said, "I can't find it. The trophy is in the hands of the lettermen, who are not only reluctant to give it up but also won't give me any hints as to where to find it."

However, Brown said that the lettermen had assured him that they would surrender the axe to the Bearents at one of the games with Willamette scheduled at Whitman February 13-14.

"I hope that the thieves keep their word so that you may exhibit the axe in your trophy case as I wish we could do," he concluded.

The returning axe will replace a gallery of Indian portraits including "Shot on Both Sides" and "Many Mules," which has filled the vacancy in the Cat Cavern trophy case since the axe was lost to Whitman.

## Pay Up!

"Students who have completed their registration books but have not yet paid the down payment on next semester's university bill should do so this week," says Dr. Robert Fenix, financial vice-president. Registration books and fee slips may be picked up at the registrar's office. If the bill is not paid this week, students will have to wait for regular registration at the library on February 2.

## Willamette Slates Convos

Willamette walked off with three exchange assembly programs following a meeting of convocation managers from seven Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leader schools last Saturday, according to Amyrilles Lilles, social secretary of the federation and campus convocation manager.

Three home-and-home engagements, with Oregon College of Education, University of Oregon and Oregon State are slated as well as a visiting assembly program from Portland State. Miss Lilles said that Willamette's representation to the other schools will undoubtedly include the Varsity Varieties cast and local audiences will probably see entertainment of the same type.

Schools attending the OFCL gathering on Saturday were enthusiastic about other cooperative ventures in the future said Miss Lilles.

The assemblies will be spotted over next semester's calendar.

## Wood Speaks On Broadcast

Jim Wood, veteran debater on Willamette university's forensic squad, took part in the "Intercollegiate Forum" program which will be broadcast over Portland's station KEX this Sunday evening at 7:30. The broadcast was taped last week before the 1100 members of the Beaverton high school assembly.

Wood was a part of a four speaker panel on the topic: "Should Senator Morse be censured for bolting the Republican party?" Herb Johnston, KEX chief announcer for the series of forums, called the program the best prepared so far.

Wood was asked to support the negative side of the Morse question.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel announced that a number of future "Intercollegiate Forum" programs over KEX involving Willamette debaters have been scheduled.

## Record 300 Pints Contributed to Blood Drive

## Lee Statue to Be Dedicated by President Smith

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette's president, will deliver an address Monday, February 2, at the dedication of the statues of two famous Oregonians — Jason Lee and John McLaughlin — on the state capitol grounds.

Dr. Smith will speak on the life of Lee, the historic figure who led a pioneer group to the Willamette valley in early 1840s' and later founded Willamette university. Smith will fly to Washington, D. C., February 14 where duplicate statues will be placed in the Capitol's Statuary hall.

Public unveiling ceremonies will be held in the Salem capital park February 2, although the exact time has not been set, Smith said. The statues will be placed on the east side of the capitol near the famous Circuit Rider.

## Joseph Named To Committee

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Leadership Training program, the complete schedule was outlined, another committee head was appointed, and possible speakers for the March 7 event were discussed.

Appointed to head the registration committee was Ruth Joseph. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for registration, it was announced.

The selection of a speaker for the noon sack lunch has not been announced, but a Salem business man may be selected to speak on the advantages of college leadership training in business.

Dona Mears, leadership training chairman, has sent invitations to various school leaders on the campuses of Linfield college, Oregon State college, Lewis and Clark college, and Southern Oregon College of Education to help organizing discussion groups at the conference.

## All the News That's Fit to Eat

The Collegian has been outmaneuvered again. This "weak-stomached, anemic" student body had more blood to spare than the Collegian staff and the editor faces the prospect of eating his words with relish. (Pun intended.)

## Book Drive To Help Ewha

Containers have been placed in each living organization and in the Cat Cavern for the collection of unwanted textbooks for use in Ewha university, Pusan, Korea. Unesco is sponsoring the drive which will begin today and continue until the end of the semester.

"Don't burn or throw away those old textbooks, a Korean student needs them," is the slogan adopted for the drive.

Ewha university, formerly located at Seoul, Korea, had to be abandoned when Communist forces overran the city. Scores of textbooks had to be left behind as they set up temporary quarters at Pusan.

## Clark College Slates Lovell

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, head of the history department, will deliver his second of two lectures January 29 at Clark college in Vancouver, Wash. Both lectures embrace the division of liberal arts in the field of international relations.

His first talk, that of January 12, was on the theme "The Relations of Great Britain," which served as background material for the next, "United States and the Changing World."

## Expert Furnishes Studying Hints for Finals; Three Point Plan Guarantees a Four Point

By Jim Scott

As final examinations approach, many students wonder what is the best system of study they might employ in order to endorse a 4 point program of their own. As our staff is always sensitive to the needs of the students, we are pleased to report that we have completed exhaustive research on the subject and are unselfishly making public the results of our findings. To keep the chance of interpretational error at a minimum we shall quote verbatim the students' different systems of study.

Claude, more appropriately spelled Clod, had this to say. "Well, before I came to college I spent my time around the race tracks and I have developed an 'elimination' system of calling the tests. I look upon the instructors as if they were the race tracks; there are some easy ones like Belmont and there are some of the Steeplechase variety. Then I treat my notes as if they were a bunch of contending horses.

"Always keeping the disposition of the track in mind, I examine my notes carefully and scratch the least likely material.

In order to do this most intelligently, I first determine the type of grade I need. To make it less confusing, I classify the grades of A, B, C and D, as Win, Place, Show and Purse and the higher the grade needed, the less material I scratch as a poor bet."

Rhoda, a transfer student from Winnipeg, had this to volunteer. "I'm a psychology major and though I have a good background of practical psychology, which was never acquired in a class room, I am deficient in the nomenclature of such a technical course. I use the 'undulating' theory which works like this. If you have ever watched the ocean or tall prairie grass on a windy day, you have the essence of what I mean, for this is precisely how education works.

"It is obvious that no instructor will ask only the high points or only the low points of the course; he will vacillate between the extremes—like prairie grass. My secret lies in the taking of notes. To do this I write on only one side of a piece of paper, it matters not which. When test time comes around, I lay all my notes in a straight line across

the room and then I take a pencil and draw a long, wavy line across all the papers. These undulations of the line correspond to the top of the prairie grass, and like the grass, the line wavers in proportion to the amount of wind that has been exerted over the period. Then I gather my notes together and learn everything in the proximity of the wavy line."

Gizmo is so ultra-collegiate that he even wears argyle pajamas and saddle bedroom slippers. He says, "I use a strict 'intellection by observation' method which is based entirely on the personality of the instructor. Let me illustrate how it operates. I have one instructor who seems to enjoy sticking the students, so I sit right up in the front row where I can observe him. Every once in a while, as it is a difficult course, we come to something or another that has the entire class perplexed.

"Into the professor's eyes creeps that innocent look of a used-car dealer; he throws a shifty glance around and about the classroom and remarks to the effect that time does not permit unnecessary dabbling in trivial details. His face might even light up with this remark, and if he doesn't happen to have a lantern jaw to justify the illumination—look out! Note that he has 'passed the buck' and in the course of a semester he has probably passed more bucks than a hot-rod driver on an Indian reservation.

"I make a special notation to find out about the subject in question even at the expense of prolonged and tedious study. Of course there are some drawbacks to this system. Once in a while I run into an instructor who is about as emotional as a Mississippi river-boat gambler and when this happens there is but one solution—I get out the books and dig like a 'grave-digger during a plague.'"

Briefly, I have described three systems of study and now I shall benevolently synthesize them that they might be of assistance to the serious student. Modesty refrains me from attaching my own humble name to this great work though I feel certain that educators, in the future, will speak fondly of X's Functional Formula for Academic Success with due reverence. From Claude one should learn to study to win and to scratch as little information from his notes as possible; from Rhoda he should learn where to draw the wavy line in study—only it should be about 11½ inches wide on standard paper; and from Gizmo he should see the necessity of referring to his books in conjunction with his supplementary notes.

And from it all the student should realize that what he learns in college is for his own benefit; that all the knowledge he can acquire is only to aid him in the daily test with life.

Let us remember as we study that sheepskins do not go with mutton heads, neither in our school nor in our society.

### Pay Up or Else!

Today is the deadline for payment of all fees owed to the University, Dean of Women Regina Ewalt announced. Students who have not paid in full will not be permitted to take final exams. Included in the fees are room and board, tuition, infirmary bills, library fines, etc.

### Faculty Forum Date

The Faculty Forum date has been set as February 4 in the music recital hall at 8 p.m.

## the last word from ann klindworth

Phi Deltis and Mom Dyer are proud of their new resident, a parakeet which the fellows bought for their housemother . . . they haven't taught him to talk yet . . . he's still getting acquainted.

### Lausanne Leaders

Jackie Meadows was elected president of Lausanne hall this week . . . Sally Benjamin is the first veep and Donna Knox the second. Alma Felton serves as secretary and treasurer is Lyn Vence. Rebecca Hang will fill the post of historian . . . song leader will be Sue McMullen . . . Daline Montag will represent Lausanne on the student council and Marilyn Ludlow on the Interfaith council.

### Sunday Supper

Religious groups have planned simple meetings for this weekend . . . plans call for supper and worship services in order to leave time for last minute cramming.

### Pi Phi Selections

Nancy Doughton will serve as president of Pi Beta Phi for the coming year . . . the vice president's position will be filled by Jane Notson. Corresponding secretary Sally Stellings and Recording Secretary Frances Graham were also elected this week. Others were Jan Denny, assistant treasurer; Julie Mellor, rush chairman; Judi Wood, assistant rush chairman; Alice Girod, historian; Jane Gray, music chair-

## Life's Just Beginning, Sir

The following parody to the song, "This Is the Army Mister Jones," with this new title: "This Ain't the Army Mister Ike," was taken from the Christian Science Monitor for re-printing in the Collegian.

This ain't the Army, Mister Ike!  
You have been doing as you like,  
You've had your own way in things before,  
But you won't have it now, any more!  
This ain't the Army, Mister Ike!  
Senate and House are just alike.  
You may have thought they are just a bore,  
But they won't bore you now, any more!  
This ain't the Army, Mister Ike!  
Politicians on the hike.  
You may have kept them outside your door,  
But you won't keep them out any more—more—more—  
No, you won't keep them out any more!

## Student Body Roundtable

This year's blood drive was a success. The determining factor was the hard work of Bob Goff, coupled with the cooperation from one-third of our student body. Bob as our blood drive manager, performed a special service to our school and to the men in Korea.

Once again it's time to get your new student body cards. Don't forget to bring your yellow fee slips when you come to the student body office.

Two members of the faculty are giving our student government much time and effort. They are, of course, Dr. George Martin, our general manager, and Prof. Freeman Holmer, our council advisor. The fact that neither has missed a council meeting shows their interest in our problems and we all want to thank them at this halfway mark for their wonderful assistance.

Rollin Cocking,  
President, ASWU.

man; Lou Johnson, assistant music chairman; Carolyn Crane, standards chairman; Mary Turniciff, publicity and social exchange chairman; and censors, Pat Harris and Bea Kauffman.

Social Chairman Eleanor Payne, Panhellenic Representative Nancy Yant, Scholarship Chairman Lyn Meiseger, Settlement School Chairman Sally Grimm, Activities Chairman Adele Lampson, Magazine and Gift Chairman Pat Harris, Program Chairman Mary Campbell and House Manager Martha Jane Stearns complete the list.

### Baxter Hall

Men of Baxter hall elected Stan Vanderwall as their president for the coming semester . . . other officers will be elected shortly after finals.

### Company

Members of Alpha Chi Omega recently entertained Mrs. Joseph E. Mulligan, province president. This is the annual visit of the Portland officer.

Bob Batchelder, junior from Portland, was pledged this week by Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Chis are enjoying a new gray rug bought to replace the one damaged by the recent fire. Drapes are being planned to complete the decorating scheme.

### Plans Underway

Members of the junior class are looking forward to their class party planned for February 13 . . . that's Friday the thirteenth. Plans for the independents' convention are still occupying the time of Stan Nelson and Stuart Shaw . . . February 20-21 have been set aside for the meeting.

## Reese Active At Law Meet

Dean Seward P. Reese of the Law school has just returned from the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago where he led a round table discussion on Law school attrition.

Dean Reese's discussion group had the largest attendance of any at the meeting, reported Professor Charles A. Jens, who accompanied the dean.

He also reported that the Willamette Law school is well known and well thought of in the east. Many favorable comments were made by the delegates about the ambitious program and accomplishments of the school.

Especially favorable comments were made about such things as the legal aid clinic for indigent persons, the hand book series which is sent out periodically to lawyers in this area, and the legal research service for lawyers who live in areas not served by large research libraries.

"These services are especially significant since few of the larger law schools have them and none of the smaller schools do," Professor Jens said.

## Methodist Leaders Attend Meeting

Three local Methodist leaders attended the annual meeting of the Commission of College and the Religious Life of the Oregon Council of the Methodist church in Corvallis Tuesday.

Dr. Brooks Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church in Salem, Dr. Thomas Bennett and Prof. Richard Wedel were present at the Wesley Foundation meet.

The seven-hour period of discussions covered problems of providing adequate religious programs on college campuses over Oregon, according to Dr. Bennett,

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## Congratulations, Mr. President

From a pro-Stevenson paper this may come as a surprise, but we congratulate the new president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and we wish him much success. It will take more than an election to shake our faith in Adlai Stevenson, but it is our belief that we now owe our allegiance to President Eisenhower. When we supported the democratic candidate we did not believe Eisenhower was capable of becoming the kind of president we need. But he is president and we would not be making a better America by standing on the sidelines booing the winners.

If there was ever a time when the United States needed everyone's help, this is it. We have entered a new era. We have a new president and a new philosophy in the White House. New and better things are planned for our country. But their success and this country's prosperity depends not on the republicans alone, but on all of us, democrats and independents alike. Don't think we won't tell the president if we don't like what he is doing, but when we do it, it will be our way of trying to help our country, not of embarrassing the administration.

## What About the Red Cross?

No one could complain that the Red Cross officials who assisted in the blood drive Thursday were inefficient, inconsiderate, or mercenary. They were very fine people; but perhaps this cannot be said for their organization.

We admit almost total ignorance of the work of the Red Cross, but from what we hear from veterans of both wars, the Red Cross' sponsorship of the blood drive did more harm than good. The veterans we talked with were almost unanimous in their lack of respect for the Red Cross. Supposedly a service group for the armed forces, the Red Cross attempted to use their position to their own advantage. According to some, they sold doughnuts, coffee, and other items which had been purchased by donations of a generous American public.

If this is not true, then the Red Cross had better do something about its public relations because there are many who will have nothing to do with any of their projects no matter how worthwhile they might be. And if it is true that the American Red Cross is not the selfless public service organization we had been led to believe, then they should be labeled as such.

## Long Live the Student Body

We take it back. It seems that the most anemic group at Willamette is not the student body, but the Collegian staff. And we're proud of it—not that we couldn't give as much blood as we wanted, but because the student body could give so much. The whole campaign, from our challenge to the actual giving of the blood, didn't hurt anyone, and we are certain it did a lot of good. At least the editor had to give.

An Associated Press story from a university in Scotland says that the coeds there have voted down a proposed "squeezie" room in the woman's union "because," they said, "it would be too hard to get the boys to dance." (Who wants to dance?)

## 'More Than a Dream' Chosen February CR Week Theme

"More than a Dream", is the theme chosen for Christian Resources week, to be observed February 24 through 26. The three chapel addresses, which will point up the fact that Christianity is more than a dream, and intended to bring Christianity into every-

## Graunke Lists Stage Crews

Production crews for "The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' play to be presented February 5 and 6, were announced this week by Professor Dean Graunke, head of the drama department.

George Evans will be stage manager. Crew members for the production include Loris Merriott, Helen Callaghan, Gladys Coop and Annette Lotis, who will take care of properties.

Lighting committee members are Kent Lawrence, Keith Lawrence, Dave Jackson and Cliff Gregg. Ann Shidell, Sally Cooney, Kay Perrin, Lyn Meiseger, Sue Lovely, Julie Mellor and Dorothea Anderson will supervise business matters.

Sound effects will be handled by Lyn Wence. Jean Kimberling and Delores Halverson. Members of the costume committee are Margie Dawson and Jean Thomas with Liz Winship in charge of make-up.

day reality, according to Dr. Thomas Bennett.

Committee chairmen selected by the Interfaith council to handle details of the event are Tom Schrock, worship; Barbara Baker, poster contest; Shirley Hutchinson, hospitality; Lawrence Monk, special library display; Ray Owens, printed program; and Shirley Witters, publicity. Previously named were Hal Hargreaves general chairman and Paul Baker, program chairman.

Carrying out the general theme in the three chapel sessions will be Bishop A. Raymond Grant of Portland and Rev. Herbert E. Richards of Boise. Bishop Grant has chosen "The World Is Too Much With Us" for Tuesday. Rev. Richards, pastor of First Methodist church, Boise, will speak on "Searching the Wasteland" and "The Realness of Christianity" on Wednesday and Thursday.

February 9 is the deadline for the poster contest. First prize of \$10 will be awarded to the person submitting the entry chosen for publicity and the chapel bulletin cover for the week. Entries may be submitted to Mr. Carl Hall in the art building.

## Nine Music Students to Give Recital; Singers, Pianists Slated to Perform

Voice and piano students will be featured in the next music school recital, scheduled this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the music recital hall.

Ted McIlvenna, baritone, will sing "Two Grenadiers," by Schumann and Janette McMillan, mezzo soprano, will sing "Down to duh Rivah" and "Land of Degradashen" by Robert Mac Ginnsey.

Two piano numbers will be given on the program. Amy Girod will play "The Paper Doll" by Villa Lohas and Ronald Hershberger is scheduled to perform "Sonata in G Minor, Longo No. 489" by Scarlatti and "Movement Perpetuel No. 1, and Impromptu No. 3" by Poulenc.

Baritone Robert Anderson will sing "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly" by Henry Preveel while another baritone, Charles Nee, is to sing "Am Ersten Tag Des Mavens," "Jungfer Knabe Der Du Ghest" and "Ich Will Ein Hano Mis Buen," all by Alexander Von Fielitz.

Also on the program are Marilyn Hunter & soprano, singing "Ouvre To Coeur" by Bizet; so-

piano Doris Aspinwall who will sing "Care Salve" by Handel, and Nancy Hanson, tenor, singing "A Banjo Song" by Sydney Homer.

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## Avoid the Rush

Books for next semester classes will be on sale in the book store by the middle of next week. Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, urges students to buy books as soon as possible and avoid the registration day rush.

## Summer Session Offered in Mexico

A bilingual summer school, sponsored by the University of Guadalajara, in cooperation with Stanford university faculty members, will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, from June 28 to August 8.

The special summer school will offer art, folklore, history, language, and literature courses. Cost will be \$225 which will cover six-weeks' tuition, room and board.

For more information, interested students should write Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

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## Examination Schedule

January 24 - January 30, 1953

Saturday - January 24

1 o'clock classes

M. W. F. 9-10:50

1 o'clock classes T. Th. 2-3:50

Monday, January 26

11 o'clock classes

M. W. F. 9-10:50

9 o'clock classes T. Th. 2-3:50

Tuesday, January 27

9 o'clock classes

M. W. F. 9-10:50

11 o'clock classes 2-3:50

T. Th. 2-3:50

Wednesday, January 28

10 o'clock classes

M. W. F. 9-10:50

8 o'clock classes

M. W. F. 2-3:50

Thursday, January 29

2 o'clock classes

M. W. F. 9-10:50

8 o'clock classes T. Th. 2-3:50

Friday, January 30

2 o'clock classes T. Th. 9-10:50

3 o'clock classes

M. W. F. and T. Th. 2-3:50

Examination for classes not covered by schedule to be held at the class hour or by arrangement with the class. ROTC basic exams will be given at 2 Saturday. Advanced RO tests have been arranged by the individual instructors.

## Reporters Sought To Assist Staffs Spring Semester

Students interested in trying their hand at writing for a newspaper are invited to enroll in the one hour journalism course offered beginning journalists.

Course work includes participation on either the Collegian or the Wallulah. Collegian staff members are prepared to put all aspiring writers to work immediately. In fact, the first paper of the new semester is begun the Monday following finals, so students will not have time to get rusty before beginning the grind again.

Students may also work on the two publications without taking the course. They are advised to contact staff members of either group.

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## 'Mural Playoffs Near Completion With Quick End

Intramural basketball comes to a quick close tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 when the championship game of the playoffs will be held.

The SAE "A" team has already cinched one of the final spots with victories over the Wits' "A" and "B" teams and the Baxter C's.

The other spot will be filled by the winner of the semi-final game which will be held today at 1 o'clock. The Beta B's and the winner of the Beta C-Wits B game are the opposition for today's game. The Betas and the Wits played last night, but the game was played after the Collegian went to press.

The Baxter team and the Wits A's have already been eliminated in the double elimination tournament. The SAE's are the only team remaining undefeated in the post-season tournament.

One record was smashed in the tournament. Larry Baggett of the Wits' "B" team scored 28 points against the Beta C's last Tuesday night to break the individual scoring record of 23 which was held jointly by Dean Benson of the Beta A's and Don Empey of the Phi Delt "C" team. The final score of the game was 48-37 for the Wits.

### Bearcat Hoop Ratings

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Dick Hoy	175	78	.446	102	62	.608	67	218
Dick Mase	163	74	.454	100	54	.540	37	202
Pete Reed	176	67	.381	26	16	.616	33	150
Dave Gray	86	32	.374	62	32	.516	38	96
Duane Shield	85	28	.329	40	26	.650	15	82
Jack McCallister	63	30	.476	31	15	.484	16	75
Bill Colvard	88	29	.329	22	11	.500	24	69
Jack Scrivens	70	22	.314	31	19	.613	17	57
Bob Shepard	37	14	.379	26	14	.536	26	42
Jerry Patterson	13	8	.615	0	0	.000	2	16
Dick Bertram	10	4	.400	2	0	.000	5	8
LeRoy Loeks	12	3	.250	4	1	.250	11	7
Jim Hensiee	5	2	.400	4	1	.250	3	5
Chuck Lewis	7	1	.143	4	1	.250	1	3

## Surprising Bearcats Nab Loop Lead With College of Idaho, Whitman Wins

The word is again going around the Northwest Conference to beware the Bearcats, a cry in basketball circles for the past four years. Fresh from a brilliant three-game sweep of the weekend series, Coach John Lewis, casabamen look like another championship crew!

The high-flying Bearcats will now take a well-earned rest from their ambitious schedule, laying off until January 31 when they

invade Forest Grove for a one-game stand with Pacific.

Friday night the locals were up against College of Idaho, then the league leaders. WU wasted no time in moving up to second place in the league by trouncing the Coyotes, 82-65. The next night Lewis had two strings alternating, and the strategy paid off in a 97-74 skunking. Thus ended the runaway threat of the Idaho team and in its place came a cry of "Watch Willamette." Whitman, an ancient rival and darkhorse threat this year, proved even less formidable, and the Cats romped away, 66-36, and gained a stronghold on first place.

Dick Hoy and Dick Mase, the mainstays of the varsity all season long, increased their stranglehold on individual scoring honors, Hoy dumping in 55 and Mase 46. In Friday's encounter Hoy rang up 28, to outdistance the brilliant colored flash from Idaho, R. C. Owens. Mase had his turn for the honors Monday night when he chalked up 20 points in but three quarters. Two freshmen—Jerry McAllister and Jack Scrivens—came into their own, taking the place of army-bound Daryl Girod. McAllister, the former Milton-Freewater star, led the Methodists in the Saturday massacre, sinking nine field goals and a charity throw for 19. Scrivens established himself as a comer with his nice floor work and a potent long arch shot; he racked up 21 in about five full quarters of play. Saturday night the duo ganged up to break wide open a close game.

### Floods Stop Match

The rifle match between Oregon State and Willamette scheduled for last Wednesday night at Corvallis was postponed because of the weather conditions.

Coach M-Sgt. Robert Howard said that the roads between Salem and Corvallis were not safe because of the rivers overflowing. A new date has not been set.

### Frosh Win Two, Lose One Against City Foes

Winning two of three games this past weekend, kept the Willamette Bearkittens above the board with five wins and four setbacks.

The Frosh dumped Marion Motors 67-43, Saturday, to avenge an earlier loss to the Salem City league outfit. Coach Jerry Frei's squad split with the YMCA outfit, winning Friday 85-74, but losing 89-78 Monday.

The Rooks will ditto the varsity in practice next week as squad members will be taking their final examinations. The Bearkittens return to action against Pacific at Forest Grove January 31.

In the first two games, the Bearkittens were in command all the way, but Monday's contest was entirely different as the Junior Jasons enjoyed the lead for only a short time that during the third quarter. The YMCA were led to victory by Bob Smith and Verne Zeuske who had 22 and 20 points respectively. Dale Gustafson had 13 points for the Frosh while Friday and Saturday Ralph Harding was high with 14 and 18 points respectively.

### Coach Ogdahl Dislikes New Substitution Rule

Ted Ogdahl, Willamette university's football coach, is not too well pleased with the recent action taken by the NCAA football rules committee.

The new rules which shocked the sports world last week, killed the much talked about two-platoon system. The free substitution rule, established in 1941, was thrown out and replaced by rules not allowing players once taken out in the first and third periods to reenter the game during that quarter. If a player is removed during the second and fourth quarter, he may return in the last four minutes of that period.

Coach Ogdahl, who is a strong supporter and follower of the two-platoon system, stated that while the ruling is mainly to aid the small schools, it will not help Willamette. The Bearcat mentor went on to say that it will only help those small schools who play the larger schools.

"The two-platoon system gives more men a chance to play and is good for team moral," said Ogdahl. "Instead of eleven first stringers, you have twenty-two."

## Swim, Badminton Next for Co-eds

After a lapse of several years, Willamette's co-eds will compete in an intramural swimming meet Tuesday, February 3, in the Salem YMCA pool from 1 to 3 o'clock.

A ladder badminton tournament will be held during the noon hour of the first week of school next semester and the winners will be eligible to compete in a badminton tournament which is scheduled to be played at Linfield later in February.

Swimming will be between the Alpha Chi's, Bishop, Chi O's, Pi Phi's and the Wits. The schedule of events include the following: 20-yard crawl, 20-yard backstroke, 20-yard breaststroke, 20-yard freestyle and a 60-yard relay. The relay will consist of the crawl, backstroke, and the breaststroke in succession.

Any woman attending Willamette is eligible in both of the swim meet and the badminton tournament. Those who are interested are urged to sign up in the gym office.

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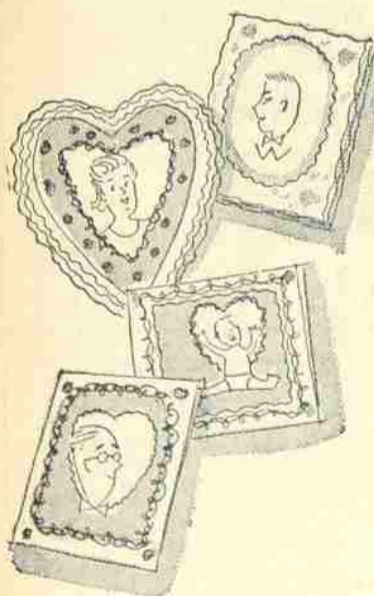
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