

## Alice Eastman on Boone Show For Rose Festival Publicity

Alice Eastman, Willamette freshman and 1957 Portland Rose Festival Queen, appeared on the Pat Boone television program in New York City last night.

MISS EASTMAN was invited to make the trip East to help publicize the forthcoming Rose Festival, the fiftieth anniversary of the event.

She left Tuesday on what was her first trip by airplane and will return to Salem Sunday.

WHILE IN NEW YORK she delivered an invitation to New York Mayor Robert Wagner from Portland to attend this year's golden anniversary festival. The invitation was signed by Portland's Mayor Terry Schunk.

The Portland Oregonian reported that her trip would also include an appearance on a March of Dimes television show.

MISS EASTMAN was interviewed over KGW radio Saturday and appeared on KOIN-TV Sunday, before making her trip.

Miss Eastman is a graduate of Lincoln high school in Portland, and at Willamette she is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega and was the 1957 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.



ALICE EASTMAN

## Tonight Brings Four Short Plays

A series of four one-act plays will be presented tonight by the drama department, beginning at 7:30 in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts building.

THESE PLAYS WILL combine the efforts of drama and directing classes and of Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary. This is the second such series to be presented this semester.

First play of the series will be a comedy satirizing a prevailing human weakness, the love of flattery. Ruth McCormick will direct this play.

OTHERS IN THE series include a satire, to be directed by Wayne Haverson; a study of a "rather serious character" to be directed by Dick Geer; and an intense psychological play of emotional relationships. This last play will be directed by Mary Beth Van Cleave.

## Calendar

TODAY—Basketball with Linfield, McMinnville.  
Advance registration concludes, 5 p. m., Eaton Hall.  
TOMORROW—Basketball with Pacific University, Forest Grove.  
SUNDAY—Leopold piano concert, 4 p. m., First Methodist church.  
TUESDAY—Portland Symphony, 8 p. m., Fine Arts auditorium. Student recital, 3 p. m., recital hall.  
WEDNESDAY—Take a D-E-E-P breath before finals, all day, anywhere.

## Science Field Needs Quality

"America needs not more scientists but better ones," was the theme of the talk by Dr. Robert Purbrick, Willamette physics department head, before the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Monday.

## Seniors Must Order Announcements Now

Seniors are reminded that their announcements for commencement must be ordered by Wednesday, Feb. 5. Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, says students must order this early to insure delivery in April.

## Registration Hits Nearly 1000, Double Former Years' Totals

Nearly all Willamette students will be taking an extra day of rest Monday, February 10, pre-registration figures indicate, as about 85 per cent of the student body has signed up in advance for spring semester classes.

AS OF PRESS TIME Wednesday, 983 registration booklets had been given out and this figure was expected to increase slightly by today.

This figure represents a doubling of pre-registration figures of past years, where the average has been about 40 per cent.

REGISTRAR H. R. JORY expressed himself to be well pleased with the students' response to his plea for them to pre-register and reminded students whose booklets have not yet been turned in to his office, that all booklets must be returned to the Registrar's office by 5 p. m. today, whether or not they are completed.

He also reminded students that they would not be free February 10 unless they had made arrangements for their financial obligations.

OF THE REGISTRATION book-

## Symphony To Play Here Tuesday Night

The Portland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Theodore Bloomfield, will give its second Salem performance Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

WILLAMETTE students with their student body cards will be able to secure tickets for \$1 after 8 p. m. According to Mrs. Stuart Lancefield, ticket chairman, the sales response has been very good, but there will be tickets available for students who wish them.

Bloomfield has recently gained national recognition for his direction of the New York City Opera Company's modern presentation of "Carmen."

HE IS ENDING his second year as conductor of the Portland Symphony. During the past year Bloomfield has been guest conductor for various symphony orchestras in the nation.

Tuesday's performance is the second in a series of three during the 1957-58 concert season. These concerts are sponsored by the Salem Symphony Society, an organization existing for the sole sake of bringing the Symphony to Salem three times a year.

PROGRAM OF the Symphony Tuesday night will include "Overture to the Bartered Bride," by Smetana; Stavinsky's "Ballet of Petrouchka," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, the "Pathétique."

## Dr. Huffman Assists In Bible Translation

Dr. Norman A. Huffman, professor of religion and Greek scholar, has been named to assist in preparing a new edition of the Greek New Testament.

HE HAS BEEN appointed a member of the advisory committee of a project to prepare a new edition based on the findings of twentieth century scholarship.

The project is sponsored by the American Bible Society, the National Bible Society of Scotland and the Wurttemberg Bible Society of Germany.

DR. HUFFMAN spent a year in Italy in 1950-51 on a Fulbright grant collecting data for the proposed new edition. His findings will

be used along with other evidence in preparation of the new edition.

Dr. Huffman, a permanent member of the International Greek New Testament manuscripts commission, will join 40 recognized scholars in the field of the New Testament on the advisory commission.

A VERSION OF the Greek New Testament based on the latest scholarship has been a continuing project of scholars.

In a statement about the work, Dr. Eugene A. Nida, head of the Translation Department of the American Bible Society, writes that the need of such an edition "cannot be overestimated" and that it will be used in a program of revision and translation now being carried out in more than 200 different languages and dialects.

DR. HUFFMAN has been at Willamette since 1946 as a professor of religion, and he is on the E. S. Collins Foundation here.



DR. NORMAN HUFFMAN

## Wallulah Pics Deadline Set

A harried Wallulah staff reminds students and faculty that next week is the absolute deadline for having pictures taken for the 1958 Wallulah.

SENIOR PICTURES will not be taken after next Friday, Jan. 31. Students who have not yet returned their proofs to McEwan's Studio will have until Friday to do so, or the studio will choose which picture will appear in the Wallulah.

Students who have been notified that they are to have their pictures retaken have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday between 11 and 2 in the Lausanne lounge. Students who have not yet had their Wallulah pictures taken are strongly urged to have pictures taken at this time.

FACULTY MEMBERS who have not yet had their pictures taken are also scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday between 11 and 2 in Lausanne.

## WU Young Demos Host to State YD

The Willamette University chapter of Salem Young Democrats will host the executive board meeting of the Oregon Young Democrats Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Marion Hotel.

The board consists of the state president, first vice-president, four regional vice presidents and president of each state chartered chapter.

Members of the board will discuss regular monthly business and after the meeting the state convention, recently appointed by the state president, will discuss plans and speakers for the coming state convention.

## Panhellenic to Sponsor Foreign Movie Series

The American Association of University Women, is sponsoring a series of six foreign movies to be shown at the Grand Theater.

Series tickets will cost \$5 and can be bought from Barbara Clark, Jane Dedrick, Joan Sherrill, or Mary Jo Smullin, members of Panhellenic council, which is selling tickets for the series.

Movies to be shown are "The Green Man" with Alastair Sims, Feb. 10; "Don Giovanni," March 3; "A Cantinflas movie, March 31; "The Albert Schweitzer Story," April 21; "Sheep Has Five Legs," with Fernandel, May 12; and "Richard III," with Sir Lawrence Oliver, May 26.

## Students Must Go To Chapel, Convo

Attendance at chapel and convocation is compulsory for all students unless they have a valid excuse, the Deans' office reminded students this week.

Students may request to be excused from chapel and convocation for certain reasons. In all cases the student should personally talk to Dean Ewalt or Dean Rieck about the excuse.

Excuses are good for one semester only and must be renewed at the beginning of each semester.

When a student acquires more than six cuts in a semester he will be placed on social probation for the remainder of the semester, and the action will be recorded on his permanent record.

This action excludes the student from partaking in sports, band, choir, or from representing the University in any way.

## Mid-Year Ballot Begins on Feb. 20

Willamette election machinery will go into action Feb. 20 to choose a rally squad, class officers, and the leaders of the Associated Women Students. When primaries are over the run-off election will be held Feb. 24 and 25.

Petitions for rally squad are due Feb. 11, and the candidates will appear before the Rally Commission Feb. 14. Then the candidates will try out in convocation before the entire student body Feb. 18.

Nominations for class officers will be made in class meetings some time before Feb. 17. This is also the date that petitions for AWS officers are due to the living organization representative.

AWS president must be a junior; the secretary and treasurer positions are open to members of any class. The three executive chairmen offices created by the newly adopted constitution will be filled by juniors or sophomores.

lets given out, 605 were for upper division liberal arts, 321 for lower division liberal arts, 32 for lower division music and 25 for upper division music. No law students are included in this total.

For students who do not register this week, the regular registration day will be February 10, but it will be from 8 to 12 only. Professors will be available in the Library during the morning.

There is a \$5 fee for late registration.

Student body cards will be available in the student body office until this afternoon at 4, upon presentation of the yellow fee receipt showing that the student has completed registration and has paid for the spring semester.

After today, cards will not be available until Monday, February 10, registration day. Sondra Roark, student body office manager, urges all students to pick up their cards today if possible.

ident Eisenhower's federal scholarship program. Scholarships should go "no strings attached" to the best students in the field they want, whether or not it is science, he said.

DR. PURBRICK said Russia is ahead of this country in certain scientific fields because it has concentrated scientific talent in crash programs. Their edge does not cover the over-all level of scientific accomplishment, he added.

The atomic development which he expects to come within a few years will make all countries about equal in power and will reduce the military threat, Dr. Purbrick concluded.

AMERICA NEEDS more and better scholars in every field. Within a few years atomic fusion, the sun's method of producing energy, will be practical on a peaceful scale and "the whole ocean will be a source of unlimited power," he said. This will require intelligent thinking in every field, from art to zoology.

The big problems of the age will come in dealing with people who don't know what to do with the leisure time technology and automation have given them.

"SOCIOLOGISTS, especially, need to think about this," he said.

Dr. Purbrick was critical of the over-emphasis on science in Pres-

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# Cats Check Prof's Garden; Biology Spurs Culinary Fame

"My most dangerous class," said Dr. Martha Springer, Willamette biology professor, "is the one which requires two drops of blood to be squeezed from the student's finger. Invariably someone faints, and it's usually a boy!"

THE PROSPECT of casualties in this field frightened Marth Springer away from biology when she was in high school.

"My mother kept nagging at me to take biology, but I knew I'd hate to cut things up," she recalls. "Fin-

ally I gave in to her, liked it so well I majored in it, and here I am."

DR. SPRINGER is celebrating her tenth anniversary at Willamette this year. Her career includes a B.A. and an M.A. from Stanford, and a Ph. D. from the University of Michigan.

She chose Michigan for her three year's doctoral work because it offered courses in museums and herbarium methods and because she liked the name Ann Arbor.

"IF YOU ARE EVER going to be stranded somewhere without a car," she advises, "major in a biological field. You are always traveling on a field trip, collecting specimens."

Reading whodunits is Dr. Springer's hobby, but not to such an extent that she neglects her garden where she grows many of the wild plants she used for study in her course in Land Plants of Oregon.

THE GARDEN is supervised during the day by her three Siamese cats, Lilli, Jo and Liliput.

The cats were christened Allele and Multiple Allele, biological terms, but because of their back-

ground, Dr. Springer considered it more appropriate to give them Siamese-sounding nicknames.

SHE IS ALSO well known among her friends for her culinary skills and her secret desire is to travel to New Zealand.

Born on a California prune ranch ("while my father was mad at being a lawyer") she moved to Palo Alto when she was three. There her father went back to law and being a judge and she decided she wanted to become an English teacher.

SHE CHANGED HER mind later in favor of pre med, but found she didn't have enough money.

After teaching in high school, Indiana University, Connecticut College, Stanford and the University of Michigan she dropped the idea of medicine and came back to the West Coast and to Willamette.

"SCHOOL SEEMED so long, with that three years extra to get into medicine," Dr. Springer smiled. "Altogether I have nine years of schooling now."

"But thanks to my mother, I'm glad I'm in the field of biology."



DR. MARTHA SPRINGER

## to the other 50 per cent

In the recent YWCA survey only about 50 per cent of the student body seemed to know what was happening in the world or even on the campus. This ignorance seems to be a common ailment of the American public, but luckily there are still a few people left who feel that it is the duty of every citizen to be well informed and aware of the world situation.

"Great Decisions, 1958" will hold its organizational meeting Sunday in Baxter hall to form small discussion groups for the Salem area, as part of the nation-wide program of the Foreign Policy Association. (See story page 6.)

The "great decisions" refer to the foreign policy decisions facing leaders of every nation and the program will enable everyone to voice an opinion on the issues.

A truly educated person is concerned with the here and now, for it is the present which can benefit from the lessons of the past. "Great Decisions" could be a vital part of that liberal, well-rounded education we hear so much about at Willamette. It would only take a few vitally interested "students and scholars."

## Sig the Underdog

# WU Favors Mark

If campus opinion is any indication of public sentiment, Mark Hatfield, ex-Willamette University Dean of Men and current Secretary of State should have little difficulty triumphing over present Treasurer

Sig Unander in the race for Republican candidate for governor.

HATFIELD WENT for seven in a recent poll, garnering favorable opinions from three W. U. professors and four students. Vote getting ability and youth plus vitality were listed as prime factors in Hatfield's favor.

Dr. I. R. Lovell, history professor, gives Hatfield the nod, citing Hatfield's strategic position and his vote getting ability as opposed to Unander's experience at the administrative level.

LOVELL commented on Hatfield's job as Secretary of State being better preparation for the position of governor than that of treasurer. While giving the former Dean of Men the edge, Dr. Lovell guessed that Unander would receive more support from the Old Guard Republicans.

Political Science professor, Dr. Robert Gatke, also picked Hatfield as the better vote puller, mentioning Hatfield's large majority in his previous victorious campaigns and commented that experience will play a minor role in the contest.

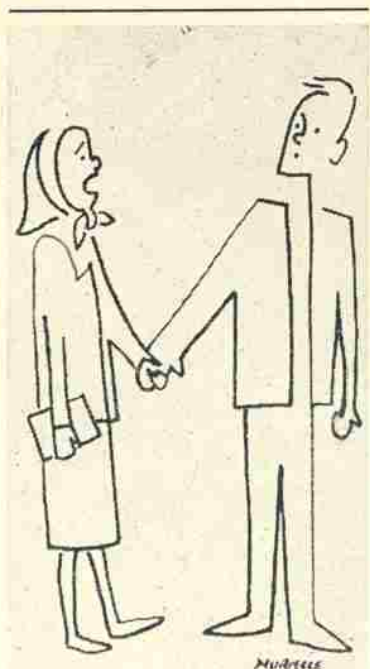
PROFESSOR GILLIS listed Hatfield's vote gathering prowess as a deciding factor in favor of the young Secretary of State.

The students also concurred when confronted with the Hatfield-Unander race. Four out of four questioned nominated Hatfield, pointing to his youth and vitality, fresh ideas and also his personal appeal as winning factors in the coming election.

WAYNE CARR, W.U. Student Body Prexy and senior economics major calls Hatfield the Republican's biggest vote getter and one of the better known men in Oregon. Carr picks Hatfield in view of his opinion that it is the rising trend all over America for John Q. Public to place the reins of government in the hands of youngsters. "The younger voters will swing Hatfield's way," said Carr.

Junior education major Martha Eagleson also terms Hatfield a good vote-puller, citing the tremendous publicity which the young republican has been drawing as an important determinant in the coming campaign.

Chuck Foster, recently elected Wesley president, also thinks Hatfield's popularity and publicity will outweigh Unander's experience, while Sue Jenkins, Freshman class Veep, calls Hatfield a brilliant politician and feels his fresh, young ideas will be the difference when election time rolls around.



"But every time I cut class and go to coffee I meet my prof at Lebold's."

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## Murals Rate OK by Muriel

By MURIEL MIETTUNEN  
Examples of a relatively unfamiliar technique—that of mosaics—may be seen in the art gallery this month, in an exhibit by Sister Noreen Elizabeth of Maryhurst College.

In addition to seven mosaics, the display, centered mainly around religious themes, also includes works in oil, colored woodcut, and charcoal pencil.

"PENTECOST," the largest and most striking of the mosaics, is geometrically organized in flat areas of bright color. By exploiting the very limitations of the medium—small, precise color blocks—the work has gained a formalized dignity and a detached, other-worldly quality which has typified the mosaic since the Byzantine era.

Despite immediate clarity, there is subtle interaction of line and color, both among the figures themselves and with the background.

IN "NIGHT LANDSCAPE" the artist carries something of the mosaic into painting. This composition is laid out in small areas of jewel-like blue, touched here and there with red.

Light rays provide depth by converging in the background, and trees and branches fluctuate in the foreground plane. Subtly abstracted forms in "Trees" have the same quality in warm, softly vibrant tones.

"CHRIST THE TEACHER" shows another aspect of mosaic technique—mounting the pieces in different colored grounds. Here white and rust-red are used in a composition of interacting rectangular patterns. Added interest in "Guardian Angel" comes through pieces of widely varying sizes.

Sister Noreen Elizabeth's work was recently displayed at the Oregon Artists Exhibition, and can be seen in the gallery from 9 to 4 weekdays this week and next.

## Jail, Kids, Careers Don't Faze Willamette's Young Marrieds!

By JOE PIERRE

Varied and often unique are the means employed by married students who combine a college career with that of providing a livelihood for the family.

THERE ARE 90 married men students enrolled at WU and only 13 married women students. Naturally, then, a greater number of men than women were interviewed in this most recent phase of the survey of working students. Some ingenious arrangements came to light!

Many have several children. In some cases the student husband must combine study with baby sitting so that his cooperative spouse may work.

MANY STUDENTS have night jobs; one spends his nights at the county jail—not incarcerated, however; he's the night jailer.

Another is night radio operator in the sheriff's office, and yet another a correctional officer at the State penitentiary. In one instance where both husband and wife are students, they are custodians of a State museum, alternating their time.

"HOW DO YOU manage?" was the first question in each interview. In answer, one student, an ex-state patrolman who now operates a large farm near Salem, said good humoredly, "You gotta be a genius!" Another said, "It's tough, but it can be done, and it's worth it."

The greatest number of married town students, percentage-wise, is in the College of Law, which naturally is comprised of students somewhat older than the average of those in liberal arts.

A time schedule that will include study hours, employment and home life is invariably the big problem. In most cases the usually normal social life is almost entirely left out, and even the family life suffers.

HOW THE financial problems are solved was something we wanted specifically to learn. Some students have adequate provision for college in advance, but others must

manage very carefully to meet a tight budget. Many receive assistance of some sort; veteran's aid, loans for education, and various personal loan arrangements.

One thing gathered from all this—it is not financial ability that keeps these students in college half so much as purpose and determination.

## MUN Delegates Recess

Delegates to the coming Model United Nations meet have recessed until after final exams. They have met once a week since their selection in November. When the delegates resume their weekly meetings, their discussions will center on the various forms of parliamentary procedure which will be used at the convention.

## One Way Out!



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# The Social Scoop

By MARY LOU KRAUSE

## WHAT! NEW TEACHERS AT WILLAMETTE?

Students are likely to find newly chosen Jaycee ski school instructors, Sharon Allen, Duane Hines, and Gretchen Goodrich teaching classes on the slopes of Hoodoo pass any weekend in the near future. These three new teachers had to pass a test in skiing skills to qualify for their jobs.

## NAUGHTY PLEDGES END UP IN COURT

Early last Saturday morning, mischievous Chi O pledges moved all the furniture out of the living room of the Chi Omega house, spread shredded paper throughout the first floor and basement and escaped to Portland. Reckoning with the members came Monday night at a mock court where pledges were tried by the members and sentenced to a half hour cleaning of the living room. Dessert was then served to them by the pacified members.

## SKI DIGNITARIES WILL STAY AT TIMBERLINE

Ski Princess Sandy Harris; her escort, John Bergstrom; Gretchen Goodrich; and the ski team will be Willamette's "lodge delegates" at Winter Carnival. This means they will stay at Timberline lodge where they can "rub skies" with the ski dignitaries of other schools.

## BEST DRESSED GIRL WILL BE FOUND

Glamor magazine is sponsoring a "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest which Willamette has entered this year. Candidates will be judged on 10 points, set forth by "Glamor," which stress grooming, planning and taste as more important than money. Details of this contest will be given early in February.

## HOW TO GLIDE THRU COLLEGE

A fast way to campus has been discovered by Diane Roeding, Mary Owens, and Gretchen Goodrich who clamp on their roller skates every morning and go whizzing down the sidewalks. Perhaps this is a good way of avoiding mud puddles as well as a time saver.

## HOLY HOUR

Newman club will sponsor a Holy Hour at St. Joseph's church next Thursday at 11 a. m. This is open to all students.

## DUAL ROLE

Steve Hone will be especially busy in the next play Willamette puts on as he not only has a part in the play, but is also helping to man the lights.



Making time with the books are Carol Hobbs and Ed Johnson who have found the study-date an ideal way to prepare for finals, without putting an end to social life. (Photo by Jim Cline).

## Bemoaning Finals?

# Spice Your Studies

Don't let an empty social calendar force you to lead a bookworm's life before finals. The following suggestions should be helpful in finding the diversion just right for each student.

Besides the study-date, students can find many excellent reasons to engage in profitable gab sessions. A seminar is always good, as it gives you a chance to worry about how hard the test will probably be in a certain subject or discuss what ambiguous terms the prof uses. Better still you can hash over your dating problems with a best friend because "no one can study with problems on his mind."

Roller-skating jaunts around the block are always good if you are the type that needs to let off steam. If you let off enough steam you will be able to go into finals cold! Sleepy heads have an obvious fa-

vorite pastime and the munch mouths should use this week to investigate new eating places.

With these few suggestions in mind the imaginative students can surely make the next two weeks carefree and fun.

## 'Dragon Inn' Opening Hinted

Opening of the "Dragon Inn" is likely to take place at the Beta open house on Wednesday, February 12, according to rumors on campus.

The verified facts from Tom Gail, social chairman, say this is an open house which will last from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for all students and faculty, and not a date affair.

However, sources indicate this

## Chi O, Baxter Picks Officers

New officers have been elected by two more of the campus living organizations.

Chi Omega elected Jane Dedrick as president; Kathy Johnson, vice president; Mary Loennig, secretary; Joan Thronson, treasurer; Carolyn Risley, pledge trainer; and Sally Olmscheid, chapter correspondent.

Men of Baxter Hall have chosen Ron Wilkinson as president for the next semester. Those serving with him are Phil Henderson, vice president; Emil Muhs, student body representative; Ed Moellering, house manager; Larry Statton, reporter; Dave Steward, alum secretary; Larry Halstad, secretary; Gary Lovre, treasurer; George Rogers, chaplain; and Courtland Rounds, intramural manager.

South Hall elected Bob Bennett as house manager for the coming semester.

New officers of Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi will be announced in next week's paper. Doney and Lausanne will elect new leaders early next semester, while Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi members will choose officers during March.

## Law Grad Gets Position

Joseph L. Dwight, Jr., a Willamette law school graduate, has been appointed assistant deputy Attorney-General of Hawaii by Hawaii Attorney-General Choy.

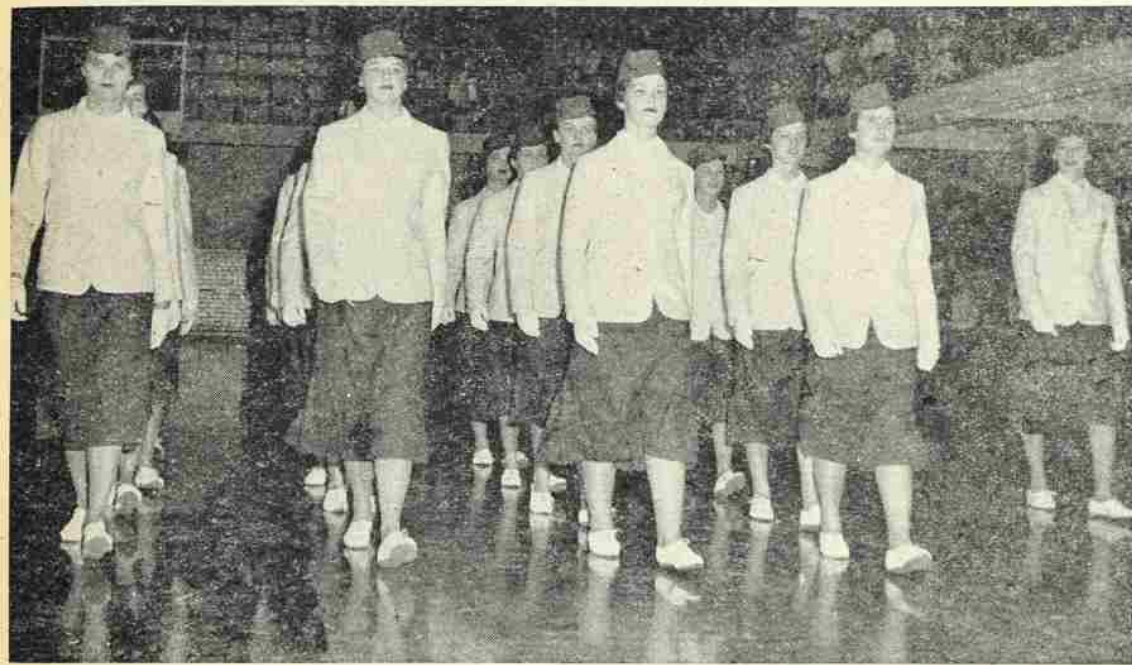
Dwight, presently assistant City-County prosecutor in Honolulu, graduated from the law school in 1955.

## Lesson in Profology

Are you eager to force your prof off the sidewalk because he gave you a low grade in the last test? Are you anxious to tell your neighbor in class what you did last night? Hint—finals are coming up and remember, profs are still human; let's all treat them that way.

Sweatshirts, levis, sloppy shoes, grubby shirts, baggy eyes and straggled hair—this is the picture of the classrooms as finals approach. Poor profs, not only do they have to put up with our poor attitudes and grade our tests, but our gruesome appearance they must also bear.

## Angels Show Skill in Military Maneuvers



"To the right flank, harch!" commands drill captain Toni Folsom to members of Angel Flight who performed before Willamette students for the first time at Friday night's game. Performing directly following the girls was the AROTC special drill team. (Photo by Jim Saito).

Are you ready for

## VALENTINE'S?

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# Willamette Splits LC Series, Tied for NWC Lead With 4-1

Coach Johnny Lewis' Bearcats split a two game series with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers last weekend, as they dropped their first Northwest Conference game of the season. The loss to the Pioneers on Saturday night gave the Bearcats a 4-1 conference record, and put them into a tie for the league leadership with the Linfield Wildcats.

WILLAMETTE scored its fourth consecutive Northwest Conference basketball victory and its 12th in 13 starts over the complete season last Friday night, when they downed the Lewis and Clark cagers, 83-76.

Once again, the Bearcats were red-hot from the field as they shot .453 for the evening—31 of 68 tries. In the first half, Willamette fired at a .514 clip from the field. This gave them a seemingly impregnable 49-30 halftime lead.

THE PIONEERS, undaunted, made a steady come back which sliced the difference to just five points, 81 to 76, before it was all over. Willamette held on to their lead, and with a second left to play, Vic Backlund sank the last basket for good measure.

Eddie Grossenbacher, still play-

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	4	1	.800	357	311
Linfield	4	1	.800	357	311
Lewis and Clark	3	1	.750	270	250
Whitman	2	3	.400	335	371
College of Idaho	1	4	.200	308	331
Pacific	0	4	.000	245	292

ing with two chipped middle fingers on his right hand taped up, sank nine of his 17 field shots and came up with one from the gift line in two tries. This gave the conference's top scorer 19 points for the evening, which was high for both teams.

VIC BACKLUND and Tom Johns were in the runnerup position in scoring with 18 apiece. Johns was the top individual rebounder with 14. Eldon Fix's Pioneers were led by Royce McDaniel, with 18 points. The number two LC scorer was Roger Fleck, who registered 14 points coming on 7 of 12 shots—almost all hooks.

Both teams used fast break offenses and man-to-man defenses throughout the contest. The hot-shooting Bearcats received a genuine scare before achieving their 83-76 victory over the invading Lewis and Clark Pioneers

## THEY CAME, THEY SAW AND THEY WERE CONQUERED

So reads the chronology of the Bearcats' invasion of Palatine Hill last Saturday night. The league leading Bearcats invaded the Lewis and Clark villa—high atop Palatine Hill—and were met head on by the pesky Pioneers, who proceeded to humiliate the Bearcats and send them home with their first conference defeat, 59-47.

Supposedly, Coach Eldon Fix of Lewis and Clark predicted before the contest his Pioneers were ready and would beat the undefeated Bearcats. They did exactly as predicted, however, this just wasn't the same Bearcat quintet that grabbed four straight NWC victories, and built up a season-long shooting average of .440 from the field.

WILLAMETTE shot their lowest percentage of the year last Saturday, .273 coming on 18 of 66. Lewis and Clark netted 19 of 58 for a .327 mark. The LC Pioneers out-bounded the Bearcats 45-36.

The Bearcats led throughout the first half, until just before the end of the period when McDaniel, Bill Stempel and Bill Haller combined to give the Pioneers a 24-23 lead. However, the 'Cats Lee Weaver was fouled just as the halftime buzzer sounded and he sank one of his two free-throws to give the Bearcats a tie.

Ed Grossenbacher kept the Bearcats in the game, hitting 12 in the first half and adding another half dozen in the second stanza. Willamette played nip and tuck basketball with the LC cagers until about seven minutes had elapsed in the second period.

With four minutes of play, Willamette had hit only three from the field, while the Pioneers were equalling this and adding five from the charity line. With the scoreboard reading 51-40 for LC, it was just a matter of time.

Lewis and Clark (59)					Willamette (47)							
G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T	
Fleck	2	5	2	9	Backlund	5	1	4	11			
Shelton	1	2	2	4	Lynn	1	0	3	2			
Brooks	0	0	4	0	Johns	3	4	3	10			
McDaniel	7	4	2	18	Grossenbacher	7	4	1	18			
Hutton	0	0	1	0	Taylor	0	0	3	0			
Stempel	4	6	0	14	Wilfert	0	0	1	0			
Langos	5	2	0	2	Weaver	0	2	4	2			
Haller	0	2	0	2	Sato	0	0	1	4			
Totals	19	21	12	59	Hartley	0	0	1	0			
					Totals	18	11	21	47			

Lewis and Clark (76)					Willamette (83)							
G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T	
Shelton	4	5	4	13	Backlund	6	6	3	18			
Fleck	7	0	4	14	Lynn	1	2	2	4			
Dukes	2	2	4	6	Johns	4	10	4	18			
McDaniel	8	2	4	18	Taylor	4	0	3	8			
Langos	1	5	4	7	Grossenbacher	9	1	4	19			
Brooks	4	0	3	8	Sato	1	2	1	4			
Hutton	1	0	1	2	Weaver	4	0	3	8			
Stempel	2	2	1	6	Wilfert	2	0	0	4			
Haller	1	0	0	2								
Total	30	16	22	76	Total	31	21	20	83			

## Cat-Fight on Tap Tonight; Tilt With Badgers Tomorrow

Willamette University's battlin' Bearcats will tangle with the Linfield Wildcats tonight on the McMinnville court at 8 p.m. The two teams are tied for the Northwest Conference lead with four wins and one loss. Tomorrow night, the Bearcats travel to Forest Grove where they will face the Pacific Badgers. These same teams will come to grips again on Monday evening.

COACH ROY Helser's Wildcats are defending co-champions of the Northwest Conference. The Wildcat cagers are paced by two All-Northwest Conference men—senior Bill Machamer and sophomore Jack Riley.

Plenty of experience is to be found on this year's Linfield club, with veterans at every position. Returning monogram winners are: three-year letterman Dick Brown at guard, two-year letterman Ralph Harms at forward or center, two-year letterman Russ Kofford at forward, one-year letterman Terry Woods at guard, and one-year letterman Sam Stewart at guard.

BROWN IS A fine ball handler and floor man, while Harms and Kofford are topnotch rebounders. Boasting the title chances of the Linfield Wildcats this year, is the rapid development of 6-8 center Caryl Goetze. If Goetze can give a consistent performance at the post position, Linfield will definitely be in the title race all the way.

Last season, the Wildcats were strictly an offensive machine, noted for their high scoring antics. Their defense left much to be desired. However, great progress has been made in this department, and the defensive play of the Linfield crew

has shown strong signs of improvement in their first five NWC games.

THE PACIFIC Badgers have lost their first four games of the 1958 NWC season. Coach Vic Adams' Badgers were co-champions last year, but they have lost their star performers from their championship team. However, Pacific University has picked up some promising new men, and given a bit more time, they might jell into quite a ball club during the second half of the 1958 schedule.

Willamette goes into the weekend schedule with Ed Grossenbacher still leading the point producing department. Grossenbacher has hit 95 of 192 attempts from the field for a .495 average. He has 48 free throws to his credit, which gives him a total of 239 points. Runner-up in the scoring parade is Vic Backlund with 196 points on 83 out of 195 from the field, and 30 from the charity line. Tom Johns is in third place with 148 points on 43 field goals and 62 free throws.

AS A TEAM Willamette has a .434 shooting percentage to .332 for its 14 opponents. The Bearcats have hit 388 from the field to 311 for the opposition. From the charity stripe, the Lewismen have 233 to 198 bulge, and have out-rebounded their foes, 557 to 511.

### Ski Car Pool Postponed

The car pool, sponsored by the newly organized ski club, will not begin operation until February 16, the first weekend after finals.

At yesterday's meeting, a representative from Hedges' Hardware and Ski Shop spoke to the club about what to look for when buying ski equipment and how to care for it.

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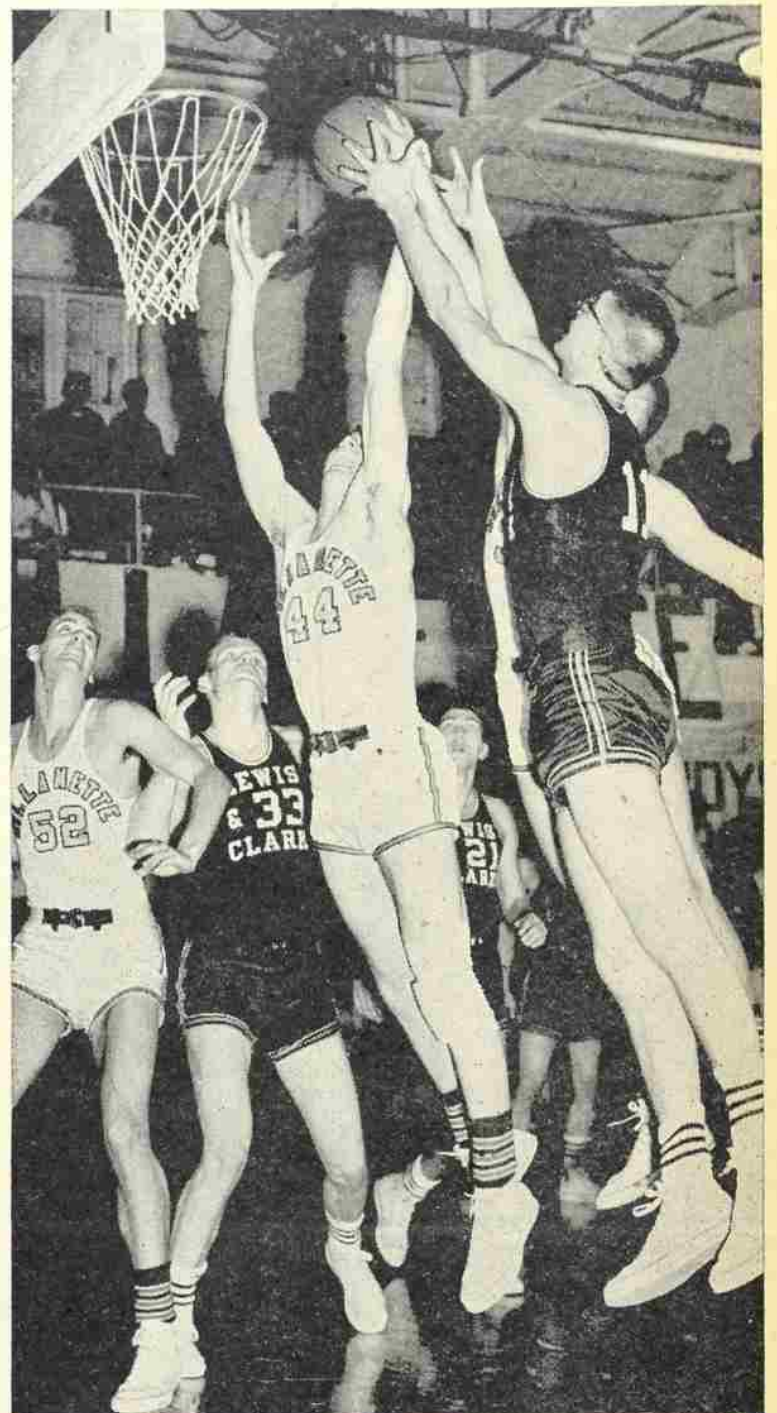
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# Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant



Willamette's board strength goes to work in an effort to control rebound. Bearcat forward, Lee Weaver, (44) reaches for possession of ball from LC's Roger Fleck (11). Larry Lynn, hidden by Fleck, lends hand to battle, while Buzz Wilfert (52) effectively blocks LC man from play. (Photo by Phil Henderson).

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# Betas Top First Half Bowling

Team	Points	Strikes	Spares	Total	Average
Beta No. 1	30½	5½	16,569	705	1953
Sigma Chi No. 1	28	8	16,000	675	1913
SAE No. 1	25	11	15,847	663	1912
Sigma Chi No. 2	23½	12½	16,276	742	1989
Baxter No. 1	20	16	15,346	679	1849
Phi Delt No. 1	18	18	15,208	662	1895
SAE No. 2	15	21	15,686	718	1871
Beta No. 2	10½	24½	14,712	682	1775
Baxter No. 2	5	29	13,496	644	1780
Phi Delt No. 2	4½	31½	13,883	621	1756

Beta Theta Pi topped first half bowling competition with 30½ points. The runnerup spot was captured by the Sigma Chi number one

squad with 28. In third place was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon number one team.

THE SIGMA CHI number two team walked off with the high series for the first half—1,989, and their 742 was the high team game for the first half of play. In the individual statistics, Howard Wildin rolled a 556 series for top honors in that department. Bob Roy's 223 gave him the high game of the first half.

Wildin is the top bowler with a 166 average, and Bob Roy is the number two man with 162. In third place is Skip Wilcox with 160.

### TOP TEN INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Howard Wildin	166
Bob Roy	162
Skip Wilcox	160
Ken Ginoza	156
Dick Chanda	154
Frank Caruso	154
Jack Fowler	153
John Wood	152
Andy Kuehn	152
Don Williams	151

# Two Leagues Finish, Ready For Playoffs

Intramural basketball moved into its final stages this past week, with the Wednesday night league finishing its schedule. The two teams to make the playoffs, from the Wednesday night league, will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

THE SIG ALPHS took first place honors with four wins and no losses, and the Phis nabbed the runnerup position with three wins and a single defeat. Sigma Alpha Epsilon dumped the Sigma Chis last Wednesday, 28-20, Bob Penater led the victors with 11 points, while Bill Seawell and John Jelders paced the losers with four points apiece.

In the other game of the evening, the Law School turned back the Independents, 37-12. John Skimas led the Lawyers to victory with eight counters. Tom Burgess was high for the Independents with seven.

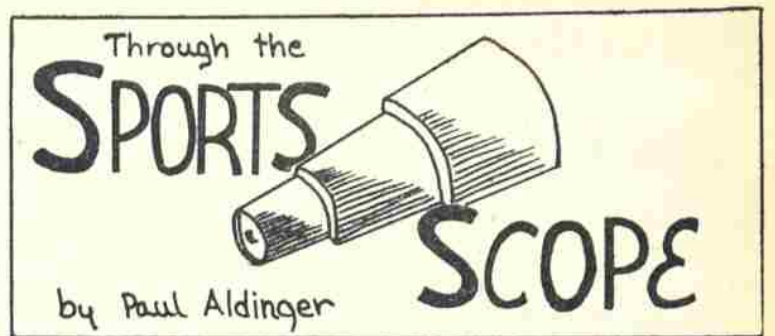
IN TUESDAY night action, the Sigma Chis kept their winning ways as they humbled the Independents, 30-16. Jim Manwaring hit the hoop for 16 points to lead the victorious Sigs. Cliff Hussey scored six in a losing effort.

The Phi Delt's had a good night against the Law School, as they rolled up a 42-11 score. Coon was high for the winners, with eight points, followed by Waterman's seven counters. Milbank led the Law School scoring with six points.

IN THE FINAL game of the evening, the WITS downed the SAEs, 24-15. Dick Hensley led the WITS, as he canned eight points, followed by Jim Lewis' seven. Al Girod was high for the Sig Alphs, and led all scorers with 12 points.

Saturday morning play started off with a bang, as the Rinky-Dinks blasted the Five Old Men, 34-16. Dale Shumway paced all scoring as he led his mates to victory with 14 points. Higbee had six for the losers.

THE SIGS dumped the Phi Delt's 22-15. Duncan led the winners with eight points, while Graydon and Thorton had four apiece for the Phis. In the last contest of the morning, the SAEs romped to a 52-7 victory over an outmanned Baxter Hall crew. Chandler had 12 points for the SAEs, while Baxter was paced by Bong's five counters. Baxter went the entire distance with only five men.



by Paul Aldinger

GOOD NEWS for the Willamette University delegation to Portland State's Intercollegiate Winter Carnival, who will be staying at Timberline Lodge. It so happens, the head clerk at Timberline is Dick Kortzeborn. Dick, who hails from Salem, attended Willamette University before assuming his present position at Timberline. He was in town last week, and assured us that the proverbial red carpet would be rolled out for the Willamette delegation.

ALTHOUGH DICK never played athletics at Willamette, he was a great Bearcat booster and an avid sports fan. We remember when the professional New York Giant football team trained on the Willamette campus, and Dick became a good friend to a number of the players. Just how good a friend is demonstrated by the fact that each year he receives a personal invitation and free passes to the annual Professional All-Star game.

IT LOOKS as though the New York Giants will be returning to the Willamette campus this summer. The latest communique from Giant headquarters informs athletic director John Lewis, if one more pre-season game can be scheduled on the West Coast, they would like to return to Willamette. The Giant officials pointed out that their scheduled exhibition games are in Los Angeles and San Francisco and that it would cost less to train in California, but that they prefer the Salem area over all other training quarters.

IT'S REMARKABLE that Lewis and Clark did as well as they did against Willamette last Friday night. Six of the Lewis and Clark Pioneers were in an automobile accident, 15 miles from Salem, en route to the game. Pioneer forward Bill Stempel was driving, when one of the rear tires on his car blew out. The vehicle careened along the highway and flipped over on its back, reversing its direction and coming to rest on the shoulder of the freeway. One of the passengers was Royce McDaniel, who scored 18 points in the game to lead the Pioneers.

# Bearcat Sketches



TOM JOHNS

By DOUG CARD

With the loss to Lewis and Clark, the Bearcats know the rest of the season is going to be one long scrap if they are to become conference champions. Today's two featured personalities, Tom Johns and Ron Taylor, are important cogs in the 'Cats' good team play.

IN THIS ERA of the big man in basketball, Coach Johnny Lewis was a little worried with the departure of graduated 6'7" Neil Causbie. Therefore, two-year letterman Tom Johns can be the key to Willamette's surprising success.

The husky senior has shown tremendous improvement in every department, and so far has more than held his own against every big man he has faced.

"T.J." HAS LED the team with his aggressive rebound and defensive work, and his smooth play at the post position sets up many counters for his team-mates. "The Big Fellow" has scored well, mostly on lay-ins, short hooks, and free throws.

Off the court, Johns is a senior economics major, and drives a school bus to help pay college expenses.

Tom Johns, at 6'6" and in the longest red car-coat on campus can certainly be considered a "BMOG."



RON TAYLOR

RON TAYLOR is Willamette's only four-year basketball letterman. A veteran play-maker, Taylor is as aggressive as ever, as is shown by the various bruises he received diving on the floor in the rough Lewis and Clark series.

With defense his pride, Taylor hasn't been an outstanding scorer. However, most of his points come on long two handers or driving lay-ins.

HE IS THE kind of player who is more outstanding on the floor than on paper, and the fiery guard is a figure in the 'Cats' starting lineup.

Taylor is also a senior economics major, and like Johns, is popular on campus. He has held several offices in his fraternity, and was sophomore class sergeant-at-arms.

Like Ed Grossenbacher, Taylor earns extra money by running a concession stand in his house.

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## Meeting in Baxter Sunday To Discuss 'Great Decisions'

Meeting for the first time Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Baxter hall lounge will be students from several campus organizations, professors and townspeople. They will meet to launch the weekly "Great Decisions" program as will many similar groups throughout the nation.

This is the second year that the

### Wesleyan Skiers Anticipate Spree

Wesley Fellowship will sponsor its annual between-semester Ski Spree the weekend of Feb. 7 to 9.

The group, limited to 100, will travel to the Hoodoo ski bowl and will stay at Suttle Lake Lodge. Students will take their own cars but will be reimbursed for the gas money.

Cost for the weekend will be \$6, which covers transportation, lodging and meals. Ski rentals and tow fees must be paid by the individual student.

Skis will be reserved at Don Hargar's ski shop and may be rented at a reduced rate for the entire weekend.

Cars will leave for Hoodoo both Friday morning and afternoon.

### Korean, WW II Vets Offered State Subsidy

World War II and Korean veterans enrolling in school next semester were reminded today to check to see if they might be entitled to state of Oregon educational benefits, according to a bulletin issued by Mrs. Lillian Haytack, veterans' secretary.

Deadline for World War II veterans to enroll under the program has been extended until June 30, 1959, and that Korean veterans no longer need service in the Korean theater to qualify.

## Former Collegian Editor Tells Of Many Changes Over Years

The 1903 editor of the Collegian paid a visit to the Collegian office recently. He is H. W. Swafford of Salem, and he was editor of the paper when it changed from a monthly to a weekly.

HE IS THE grandfather of Mary Anne Swafford, a former Willamette student who recently announced her engagement to Willamette alumnus Max Folsom. Swafford's nephew, the late Dix Mosher,

### University Band Schedules Tour

The 55-member university concert band plans an early tour this year, Feb. 10 to 14, the first week of the new semester.

PLANS FOR THE tour are a bit complicated because the tour is so early this year, according to Maurice Brennan, director. No rehearsals can be held the week preceding the tour because of finals.

Instead, special rehearsals will be held the two Sundays before the band's departure to polish up the group's repertoire. In addition, all band members must pre-register, since the band will leave early Monday, Feb. 10, registration day.

PRESENT PLANS call for the first concert to be in Woodburn Monday morning, to be followed by others in the Portland vicinity.

The band will present a concert Thursday night of that week in Seaside and will give a series of programs in various coastal cities Friday.

Return to Salem will be late Friday.

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the "Great Decisions" program dealing with broad foreign policy problems has been pursued on the Willamette campus. Last year there was only one group, but this year it is the hope of the program direc-

### Music Recital Tuesday at 3

Both vocal and instrumental solos will be featured at the second student recital of the year Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the music recital hall.

ANNETTE CARSON, soprano, will begin the recital singing "An die Musik" and "Litanei," both by Schubert.

A French horn Concerto by Strauss, will be played by David Crane, who will be accompanied by Keith Taylor. James Holloway, baritone, will sing "Adagio," by Haydn. Donna Scott will accompany him.

"NO, NO, NON Si Speri," by Carissimi, and "The Ash Grove" by Britten, will be sung by Nancy Weeks, contralto. The Carissimi solo was postponed from a previous recital. Patricia Whelan will accompany Miss Weeks.

Concluding the program will be two solos, "Bel Piacere," by Handel, and "Man If For the Woman Made," by Purcell, sung by Nancy Groth Sailor, soprano.

### Portland School Rep. To Interview Jan. 22

Mr. Butterfield, representing the Portland public schools, will be on campus January 22 to interview all seniors interested in teaching positions.

Appointments for the interviews are to be made with Miss Blanche Christiansen in the Registrar's Office. They will be held from 9 a. m. on.

was Collegian chief in 1943.

Swafford admitted that the school has changed a great deal since the early days. Especially noticeable is the increased enrollment of the university—only six graduated in his class, compared to the 173 receiving degrees last spring.

THE ONLY buildings on the campus in Swafford's undergraduate days were Waller Hall; the then medical school, situated where the music school is now; and the original, wooden Lausanne hall.

Students in those days carried the wood used for fuel, and in the summer they had to paint the buildings. In his younger days he climbed to the top of Waller and painted his class colors—blue and white—on it.

A comparison of 1903 and 1958 Collegians shows many differences between Swafford's day and the present one.

THE 1903 PAPER was only four pages and was much smaller than the present Collegian. It was written in a more literary style and most of the news was placed under a single headline, instead of being individual stories under separate headlines.

Probably the greatest difference in the two papers is the present emphasis on objective news rather than student literary efforts.

### WAYNE'S BARBER SHOP

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tor Dr. Murco Ringnald that many groups each meeting on different days and hours will be formed.

Used as study guides for the eight-week series of discussions will be pamphlets published by the American Policy Association. These pamphlets give an unbiased presentation of the facts items such as security in the rocket age, how the United States can deal with Russia, and whether or not an economically united Europe would be a partner or a rival to the United States.

Included in the pamphlets are opinion ballots which are designed to give the Association an indication of how "informed" the American public is.

Radio and television stations will broadcast panel discussions of the topics discussed by the smaller groups during the week on Sunday evening. These discussions will further explore the implications of the questions under consideration.

## Policy of Segregated Seating Explained by Rally Squad

In an effort to find out the reason for the enforcement of segregated seating at sports events, the Collegian asked Dick Hill, member of the rally squad, to clarify the situation.

"WHEN YOU GO to a ball game with a date, the boy feels like a fool if he's always jumping up and yelling the team on. The girl feels like a fool if she just sits there, and she feels more like a fool if she shows her full enthusiasm," said Hill.

This is the situation that led to the current policy of segregated seating.

THE NOW permanent policy was initiated at the Whitman football game last fall, and was a result of an effort on the part of the male

### Manager Petitions Due

Petitions for next fall's Christian Resource Week manager are due in Dr. Harley Zeigler's office not later than February 28.

Interviews for each candidate who has applied will be held at noon March 3 at Lausanne Hall.

People interested in the position desiring further information on the subject, can talk to Warren Walker, last fall's manager, or Dr. Zeigler, University chaplain.

### John Chi, First Student To Participate in Plan

The first Willamette student to participate in the 3-2 engineering program with Carnegie Institute of Technology has been awarded a resident assistantship at the eastern school.

He is John Chi, Medan, Indonesia, physics major at Willamette, who studied here three years in the College of Liberal Arts before going on to Carnegie Tech to specialize in engineering.

At the end of his five-year program this year he will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette and a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Carnegie.

### Prof's Material Shown

An exhibit of all material published by Willamette faculty members will be on display in the library beginning Monday. Faculty members were asked to loan copies of all their publications to the library for two weeks, length of the display.

At press time, it was not possible to ascertain how many publications had been turned in for the display.

## Law Graduate Writes Article

An article by Richard G. Coggin, who received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the Willamette College of Law in June, will be published in the April issue of the West Virginia Law Review.

Coggin, presently associated with the law firm of Coggin and Owens in Coos Bay, developed the article, entitled "Attorney Negligence, a Suit Within a Suit," from his doctoral dissertation.

The article concerns the problems which arise when a lawyer is accused of neglecting a client's case and losing it for him. The client must prove that he would have won the case in the original legal action to prove the attorney negligent.

Coggin's faculty advisor in the dissertation was Dr. Reginald Parker of the law faculty.

The publication of Coggin's article will mark the fifth dissertation written at Willamette to be published by an outstanding law journal in the past three years.

### Far West Lit. Offered

A new course is being offered by the English department second semester. It is Literature of the Far West, to be taught by Dr. O. W. Frost. Reading for the course will include Mark Twain, Bret Hart, Francis Parkman, Owen Wister, A. B. Guthrie, and Oregon authors to be selected by the student.

Further information can be secured from the bulletin board outside Dr. Frost's office, Eaton hall. The course is offered for two hours of credit and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a. m.

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