

WU Joins Cooperative Engineering Plan

Stanford, USC,
Northwestern
Enter Program

Arrangements with Stanford university, University of Southern California and Northwestern university were completed this week to include these three schools in five year programs with Willamette to combine liberal arts and engineering, President G. Herbert Smith revealed.

The 3-2 cooperative engineering program effective in September was announced Tuesday after unanimous endorsement by the faculty. Willamette already has such an arrangement with Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Following the Carnegie Tech plan, double degrees will be granted upon completion of the five year course which calls for three years liberal arts study at Willamette and two years' intensive work in specialized fields of technical engineering at USC, Northwestern or Stanford.

All three engineering schools offer majors in chemical, civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. University of Southern California also offers petroleum engineering, while Stanford provides aeronautical and industrial courses as well.

The new 3-2 engineering plan increases Willamette's cooperative programs to six. The three other arrangements are the Washington Semester plan with American university, Washington, D. C.; Duke School of Forestry, Durham, N. C.; and the Carnegie Institute of Technology Engineering school.

Willamette Collegian

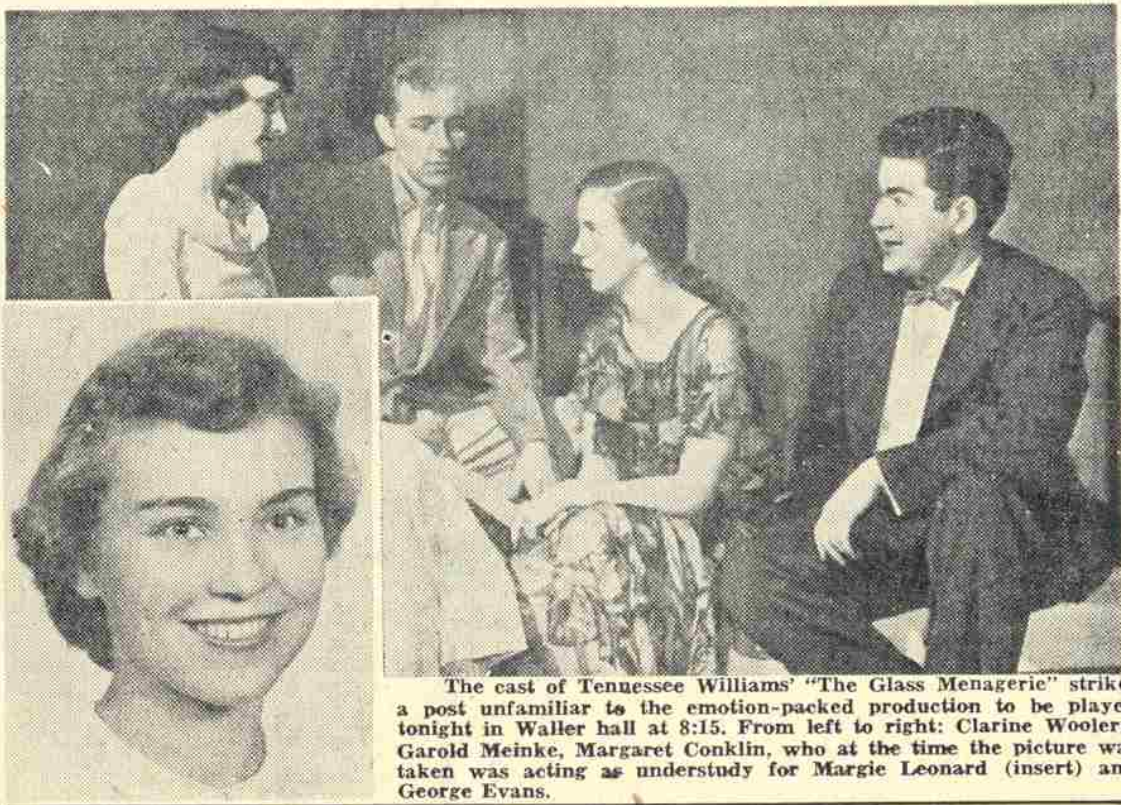
1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, February 6, 1953

No. 18

'Glass' to Make Last Showing Tonight



The cast of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" strikes a pose in the production to be played tonight in Waller hall at 8:15. From left to right: Clarine Woolery, Garold Meinke, Margaret Conklin, who at the time the picture was taken was acting as understudy for Margie Leonard (insert) and George Evans.

Cast Triumphs Over Illnesses

Despite the flu bug, "The Glass Menagerie" held its opening on schedule last night. It had been feared the first of the week by Director Dean Graunke, that two of the cast might be out with the illness.

Last performance will be tonight in Waller hall beginning at 8:15. Anyone wishing tickets should contact the drama department for reserved seats.

Starring in the play are Clarine Woolery as Laura Wingfield, Margie Leonard as Amanda Wingfield, Garold Meinke as Tom and George Evans as Jim O'Conner.

The glass collection which causes so much attention in the drama was loaned by Loris Merriott from her private collection. She has over 200 glass animals, result of a hobby begun in junior high school. She won first prize in a Salem hobby show one year ago on her collection.

The drama, dealing with realistic and imaginative elements, was written by Tennessee Williams. The young playwright has used the character of "a southern woman with a genteel anguish," as portrayed by Amanda, in several of his plays.

Perhaps William's best known play is "A Streetcar Named Desire," produced in 1947. The next year he also wrote another play dealing with a southern woman's deterioration, "Summer and Smoke." Among his other well known works are two short pieces, "American Blues," and "Battle of Angels."

NISA President Meets With Convention Heads

New Class Officers to Be Elected Next Week

Three classes will hold meetings today to nominate candidates for class elections next week in preparation for Freshman Glee. The freshmen will meet at 12:30 today in Waller, the sophomores at 12 in Cresto and the juniors at 4 in Waller. The seniors met yesterday.

Primary elections will be held from 8 to 4 Monday and Tuesday and run-offs Wednesday and Thursday until noon.

Ballot boxes will be placed in Eaton hall and in the Music school and in the Cat and the student body office at noon, election manager Bob Stone said.

Stone said he hoped to top the 55 per cent vote that turned out for class elections last year at this time.

The Artist's Soul

How does an artist express his soul, his emotion?

Carl Hall, Willamette's artist-in-residence, tells us in a series of two articles that begins this week on page two. Mr. Hall is well-known in American art centers. In addition to winning prizes in many exhibitions, his work was presented in Life magazine in 1948 as further evidence of the public's approval of Mr. Hall's exceptional talent. But he performs equally well with a typewriter, and we are certain you will enjoy his vivid and enlightening articles on art and the artist.

—The Editors

Ken Strand, president of the Pacific Coast National Independent Students Association, and a student at Washington State College, was on campus Wednesday night and Thursday morning meeting with the managers and committee chairmen of the Coast NISA convention, slated for the Willamette campus February 20-21.

Strand, in conjunction with co-chairmen Stan Nelson and Stuart Shaw, drew up more plans for the convention.

Nelson and Shaw reported that four schools besides Willamette have already signified that they will attend and the number should reach at least four more, they said. Five schools attended last year's NISA convention at WSC.

Attending the 1953 convention, in addition to host Willamette, will be Washington, Washington State, Oregon State and Idaho. Approximately 40 or 50 outside delegates are expected to be here.

Speakers will be secured for one luncheon program and a banquet scheduled for Saturday night of the convention.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday Convocation

Ralph Dobbs, associate professor of music, will be presented in piano concert in Waller hall Tuesday.

and Thursday Chapel

A noted lecturer of the Christian Scientist church, Dr. Henry Allen Nichols, will speak to the Thursday chapel audience in the Presbyterian church.

Council Chooses Stuart Shaw For New Concert Series Head



Stuart Shaw

Stuart Shaw, a junior from Shelton, Wash., was appointed concert manager for the coming year at student council meeting this week.

Shaw and present manager Phil Ringle will jointly manage the Marion Anderson concert February 24. New committee appointments will be announced next week, Shaw said.

He advocated cutting prices for student tickets and promised to maintain the high standard of artists.

"Ticket sales for the Marion Anderson concert are keeping up quite well," Shaw reported.

He has served on the concert board for a year. A member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma, he has been on the Collegian staff for two and a half years.

Orators Urged to Prepare Now For Doney Speech Contest

Preparations are now under way for the annual Doney Oratorical contest to be held again this year as a regular convocation program sometime in May, according to Dr. Howard Runkel, forensics director.

Any student who first submits an original oration of approximately one thousand words on any suitable topic, is eligible for the competition said Dr. Runkel. The orations are judged by three judges on the basis of thought, composition and delivery, each counting for one-third.

The first place winner receives two-thirds and the second place winner receives one-third of the annual income from a \$1,000 sum which was set aside by Willamette President Emeritus and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney in memory of their son, the late Paul H. Doney who was graduated with the Willamette class of 1920 and who died in 1941.

In last year's contest Jim Wood, Willamette debater, won the first prize and Jean Kyle was awarded second.

Dr. Runkel urges all students interested in participating in this

event to register with him as soon as possible. He stressed the need for starting early with the process of writing and memorizing acceptable speeches because a run-off contest may be necessary.

ROTC Men to Emphasize Courtesy in Future; Action Prompted by Visit From Air Inspector

Campus ROTC personnel are set to buckle down to another semester of air reserve training with an announcement from the office of Major Norman W. Campion, unit commander, that a new emphasis will be placed on military courtesy.

The move toward more stress on this aspect of training came after reports on the subject by inspectors from Air university. The most recent of the inspection trips was made by Lt. Col. Newton James who was on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

Uniformed RO men must salute commissioned officers of the unit on campus and must use the

word "sir" according to regular Air Force usage.

Lt. Col. James, as representative of Air university is now on tour visiting all colleges and universities in the Northwest that support such air force reserve programs.

Announcements at the first semester meeting of the local wing called students' attention to military rules governing the wearing of the entire uniform only. Concerning this, Capt. T. M. Velde, called special attention to the fact that raincoats are not to be worn without the complete uniform.

Bill Colward, cadet lieutenant,

was presented a belated award from Mr. William Baldwin of Post 66 of the V.F.W. for being chosen as the outstanding cadet in basic reserve training last year.

In other unit action, an attempt is now being made by Herb Brower, cadet lieutenant and ROTC band leader, to organize a male chorus within the unit. Thus far, signees interested in the program total 30 but Brower hopes to have 50 or 60 voices in the group. Plans are to feature such a group with the ROTC band, but it will also sing a cappella, he said.

Enrollment Reaches 800

Willamette enrollment for the spring semester had reached 800 students at closing time on Tuesday. With two weeks yet to go before the last possible chance to register, the number still lacks 185 to match last year's total.

Pre-registrants are also included in this first report. Expectations hold the final number to be about the same as that last year. Enrollment for the fall semester this year was 1,057.

Art Is an Untangling of Man's Heart Strings

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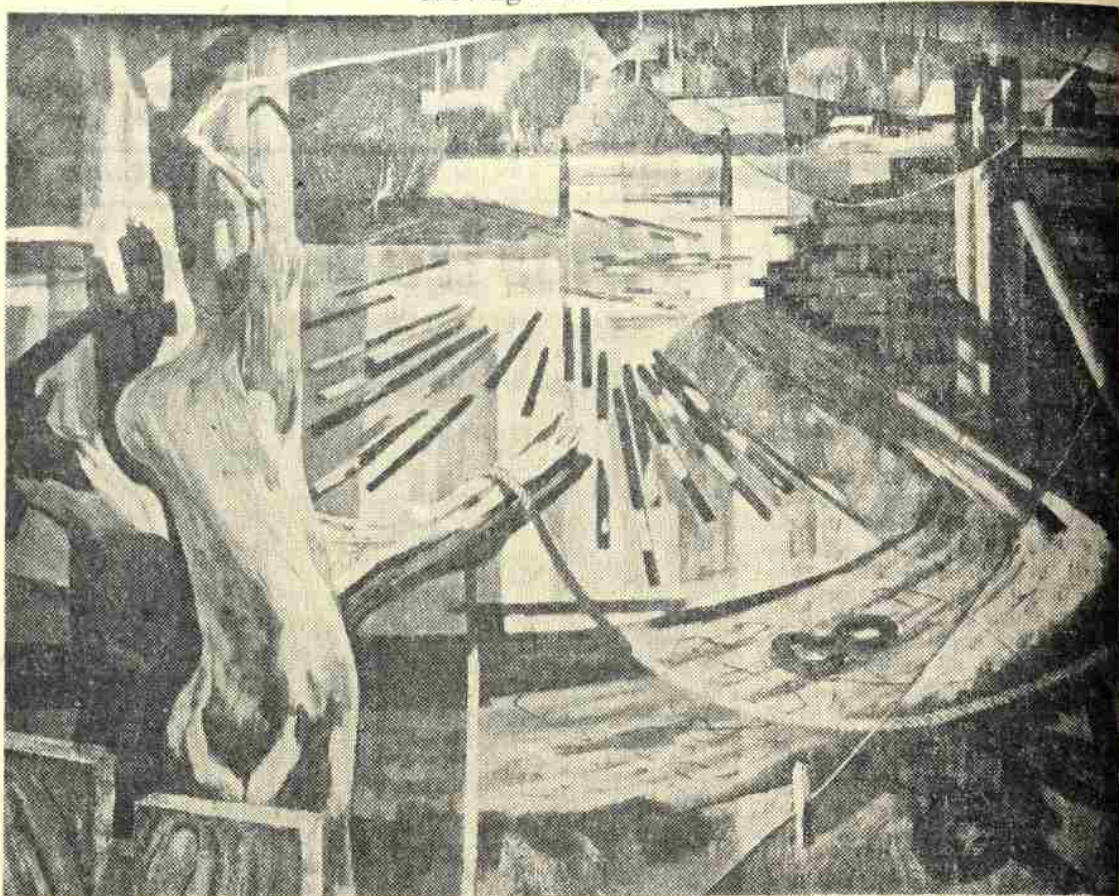
DON SCARBOROUGH

Editor

STAN NELSON

Publications Manager

"Moving Timber No. 2"



Painted by Carl Hall. Owned by Mark Engleman. Through Whitney Museum, December, 1951.

By Carl Hall

Willamette Artist-in-Residence
Written for the Willamette Collegian
(This is the first of two articles on Art and the Artist.)

When people ask into the whys and wherefores of an artist's work, its directions and meanings, they always seem to overlook one pertinent fact. It should be obvious that an artist paints because there are experiences and sensations that words cannot express. His work is his voice box because only there can he express that vague, edgeless world of color and texture, all bound up somehow in heart strings.

For example: It is easy to speak of cars or insurance policies, or to say the grass is green. But to talk about sun on the face when one is in love, or the feeling of dark city streets when one walks lonely, or the touch of moon through mist, requires a language that must move through a neutral material to find itself—paint, stone, ink and paper. With these indefinables he is never neutral; he makes a choice of love or hate, fear or laughter. And with this choice, art histories are made. In this choice he is never so naive as to believe that he knows where a work of art begins, or even ends, for that matter.

Symbols of Reality

All artists live by symbols, but their symbols have a metaphorical basis in that all of their efforts are but prismatic reflections of that certain essence we call reality. They say one thing and mean another because, of all people, they fear the direct state-

ment, the definite fact. They are never deceived by what they see: the blind man knows the world they seek.

Wary of Solutions

An artist, if he is to continue to grow, must never suffer from the illusion that he can really know completely his symbols. He walks as a stranger in his work as much as the observer: when he finds himself you have a work of art. The intangible essence of his symbols is the very element that keeps him going. His faith concerning their potential rests on the hope that perhaps he may touch them, somewhere, with some group of lines or colors, and know them for what they really are.

An artist is very wary of pat-

solutions, well formed philosophies on art or the meaning of life and art. He is afraid of the man who states very emphatically "this is what this color, or this line, or this shape, or this texture means." An artist knows in his bones that the things he seeks are out of his grasp, indefinite except in lucky, intuitive flashes.

He is blessed, as one man put it, "with blessed discontent," because he chases stars. But just because he chases stars does not mean that his feet are not bound to the earth. From the earth and its abundance of life he finds his starting point and, yes, when he really understands and knows the earth, he finds that his work has transcended him.

(To be continued)

After the Brawl Is Over...

By Jim Scott

Good morning, Mr. and Miss advisors and all the little students at sea since finals—this is your Willamette correspondent Washer Windshield—flash, let's go to suppress.

I have bad news for you today. The intellectual marathon that has been final week has been replaced by the Blue Monday lamentations and much of the student body is as sad as a Johnny Ray fan club. One student wailed, "A pint of blood to the Red Cross was my duty, but after siphoning a quart out to each instructor I was so anemic I had to have a transfusion of

calamine to give me color." Another grieved, "I lost my happy faculty for keeping the faculty happy."

One tactful student sobbed to his instructor, "When I read your test I thought I was in the wrong room," and the instructor replied, "I have suspected you were in the wrong room since last September." A long-faced girl shouted, "I read the questions and have been wondering where one would find an answer," to which the instructor said with feeling, "It's in the book." I knew it was an omen when the professor passed me on the stairway with a bundle of tests tucked under his arm... it's the only case on record where a test passed the student.

In the Cavern, Clementine was heard to say, "I just returned from Eaton hall paying my tuition which just goes to show you that to keep from being a fool the student and his money must be parted." The theme song seems to be "I'm Going to Get a Paper Dollar I Can Call My Own."

I pitied the freshman who said, "If I can't write a good test I will be drafted—what a way to prove the pen is mightier than the sword."

Ah yes, but there will be a brighter tomorrow. The pruning of the tree of learning is necessary if we are to improve the landscape of higher education. The dead leaves must be raked. It will be a great day tomorrow. We must realize that the nation's universities must function as arch-supporters when the march of knowledge is threatened with flat feet. For in all seriousness, the path of education lies parallel with the path of the dignity of man.

Plight of the Red Cross

The Red Cross and, more important, the American public, have been the victims of an unfortunate crime perpetrated by circumstances and perpetuated by an old American custom. The crime is the sabotaging of the life-saving work of the American Red Cross and the custom is one we all enjoy—spreading rumors.

But don't sell the Red Cross short. Don't convict them until you hear their story—the story of an organization that cannot begin to advertise all of its virtues nor plug the dikes of truth through which lies and rumors squirt. Consider the fallacious tales that circulate and that sap the Red Cross' strength. "The Red Cross sells cigarettes to our servicemen on the front lines. It sells our blood to the government and to hospitals for a profit." The fact is this: *The Red Cross does neither.* But it's easy to see where the false information arose. Army regulations force it to charge for behind-the-line goods. Through snafu, private companies use Red Cross equipment for commercial purposes, and hospitals will charge operational costs for administering blood which the Red Cross gave them free of charge.

Pass these facts by word of mouth a few times and you can see how rumor and distortion have nourished misinformation from fetus to monster.

It's too bad, too, because you saw what it did on our campus. Maybe you were one of us who refused to contribute to the Campus Chest because ten per cent went to the Red Cross. Maybe you didn't give your blood because the Red Cross conducted the drive. If you acted on the basis of misinformation, please try to discover the truth. If you acted for any other reason, then try confession, for it's good for the soul. If you didn't have the money, or the blood, or the guts, admit it; but please don't make crooks out of the Red Cross to cover your tracks.

If you didn't give your money or blood, the Red Cross didn't lost a thing. But an American soldier who needed just one pint of blood did.

The fault in the Red Cross is its inability to adequately advertise its good points and to kill lies. Money that a generous America contributes goes to further the work, not to advertise it. We can suggest only one solution. Each one of us will have to be a committee of one to promote the welfare of the Red Cross, which is in fact the welfare of us. The next time a friend tells you he heard that the Red Cross had sold a pint of blood to someone, think; think how many times that story has been told and retold and then ask him: prove it.

The thousands of men and women who give their time to Red Cross service will thank you. So will every soldier, his family and every victim of a Vanport flood or a Texas City explosion.

Naughty But Nice

We've supported Senator Morse and his actions for quite some time now because we like his policies and his strength of conviction. But doggone if sometimes we don't think he might be making a big donkey out of himself. We might even say he is making a McCarthy out of himself. Morse has good ideas and could do much good in his role as independent. But the way he goes about it is enough to alienate even his friends. No doubt the press tries and convicts him in its news columns, but even in an unfriendly press no doubt there is much truth to the picture we receive.

Basically we still support him, but we wish he was a little easier to get along with and that he was not so quick with the violent outpourings.

LETTERS: Attitude Toward Red Cross Explained

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial of January 23 about the Red Cross deserves some comment.

Your reference to the attitudes of some of the veterans is very pertinent. It is to be regretted that such attitudes exist, but if we examine their origin, it is easy to see why they exist.

First, when one is in military service, one feels a good deal of resentment at many restrictions placed upon one. It isn't too safe to criticize the army, navy, or marines, especially in the form of present superiors, and one doesn't like to fight with one's buddies either. But that so-and-so from the Red Cross, who didn't get that leave through for you, who's always selling stuff to the boys, and taking away their few remaining pennies, that's different! It's both safe and popular to crab at him and his or-

ganization. Of course, it wasn't he, really, who had any authority over the leave, because your own superior officer acted on that, along with his own ideas...

Just between you and me and the gatepost Don, I think it was part of the military red tape that gave the Red Cross representatives officer rank, so they could do their work without getting stopped by that invisible wall of the caste system. But whatever it was, many of the fellows in the service felt a lot of resentment at what seemed to them the superior airs of the Red Cross guys and gals.

Actually, though, what about the things the Red Cross does for us all, military and civilian? By order of the Office of Defense Mobilization it is carrying on the Blood Bank program in cooperation with the Department of Defense and the Federal Civil De-

fense Administration. We were tickled to see you say that the people who did that work at Willamette were fine people—they were typical of the people who work in the Red Cross all over the world. We can see that when a lemon gets into the Red Cross organization by mistake, the Red Cross has to take the blame, but isn't it a bit unfair when the Red Cross gets good personnel—as they do in the great majority of cases including numerous Willamette alumni—to deny that the Red Cross should have the credit for doing a good job when it has? We've lived with Red Cross work long enough to know a great many Red Cross workers who risked their lives, spent long hours of overtime without pay, spent their own money to help out in the pinches, volunteered for week after week without any pay, because they believe in service to their fellowmen without

holding back on account of personal likes or hard work...

Nothing is more important to the success of these programs than wide and thorough understanding of them. It is only natural that many persons lack full information about Red Cross—its operations are complex and of tremendous magnitude. Thus some persons have misconceptions and still others are the victims of idle or malicious rumor. Whatever the case, the basic need is that the truth be known. Unfounded rumors and misconceptions injure not only an organization, but by impeding its work and reducing contributions to it, may harm the victims of disaster, servicemen and their families, and many others who turn to the Red Cross for help.

Cordially yours,
Tom Steeves
John Rademaker

Jason Lee, Willamette University Founder, Feted

Capitol Hall To Hold Statue

Jason Lee, founder of what later became Willamette university, was honored last Monday in ceremonies in the Oregon House of Representatives.

Lee, Oregon colonizer and missionary, was chosen as one of two outstanding figures in Oregon history to be honored by representation in the United States Capitol's famous Statuary hall.

Ceremonies held Monday were preliminaries to the presentation of the statues of Lee and of Dr. John McLoughlin in the Hall February 14, the anniversary of Oregon's admittance to the union in 1859.

Replicas of the two statues were unveiled in the east capitol park after tributes were paid the two men in a joint session of the two Houses. Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette, spoke of Lee and his work in Oregon as a "man and his task well matched" and said what he accomplished could not have been done by a lesser man.

Dr. Smith will also speak at ceremonies to be held in Washington, D. C.



Jason Lee

Sprague Talk To Be Sunday

Charles L. Sprague, former Governor of Oregon, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, will speak Sunday night at 8 in the Congregational Church on the subject, "The Future for the United Nations."

Sprague attended the last session of the United Nations as an alternate delegate for the United States. He was appointed to the position by former President Harry Truman and has since resigned with the election of the republican administration.

The talk will be given in the recreation room of the Congregational Church.

By Bob Howe
(Written for Willamette Collegian)
Jason Lee, "missionary and colonizer," was born June 28, 1803, near the town of Stanstead, Quebec. His early years were spent "successively in business, in study, and in preaching" according to notations written in his diary. In 1826, he was converted to Methodism, and later became an ordained minister.

In 1833, following publicizing of the Walker letter, Dr. Wilbur Fisk of Wesleyan university wrote Lee asking if he would accept the Oregon Mission if the church should ask him to engage in such an enterprise. After waiting a reasonable time and without receiving an answer to his application to the British Conference in Canada, he replied he would be willing to undertake the task in the Oregon country.

Heads for Oregon

Lee was appointed chief missionary and Daniel Lee, his nephew, was named as mission associate. They left for Oregon April 28, 1834.

On his arrival in Oregon, Lee united the advice of Dr. John McLoughlin with his own judgment and selected the site of the Oregon Mission on the east bank of the Willamette river, near French Prairie, about ten miles north of present Salem. A mission house was built, founding in 1834 the first Protestant mission in the Willamette valley.

Served Indians and Whites

The mission immediately began serving both the Indians and the white men. The day school was not begun until 1835, although teaching had been in progress for some time.

Need of more help led Lee to write the board of missions in the

East for reinforcements. One of the women in the reinforcement of 1837 was Miss Anna Pittman whom he later married.

In 1839, Lee returned East to seek more reinforcements. This journey resulted in the turning point of the Willamette Mission. In 1840 the "Great Reinforcement" arrived by sea on the *Lausanne*. Lee also secured \$42,000 for the purchase of needed materials and supplies.

Willamette U's Ancestor

The Indian Mission Labor school was established near the Mission mill. They built a three-story building which for many years was one of the most outstanding structures in the Northwest. The exact location of the building is on the Willamette university campus near the gymnasium. A boulder bearing an inscribed plaque marks the site.

Lee transferred the school from French Prairie to the new site for a more healthful locality and to get away from whites who were opposed to his working for the welfare of the Indians. Lee planned to raise the standard of the Indians by educating the children at the school, and then sending them back to their people.

Founded Oregon Institute

In 1842 Lee called a meeting at his home of those interested in the educational conditions of the community. They decided to establish a school, the Oregon Institute, which their faith led them

to believe would become the first collegiate institution in the Northwest. Lee never lived to see the fruit of his efforts, the chartering of such an institution, Willamette university, January 12, 1853.

Many of the settlers who did not understand Lee's plans felt that he was neglecting his missionary duties by attempting too much colonization. In 1844 he was replaced by the American board of missions. Lee then returned East where he died March 12, 1845. His grave was located in Stanstead until June 15, 1906, when his remains were moved to the Lee Mission cemetery at Salem.

During its time the Lee mission had become the center of attraction for future settlers for whom the term Willamette valley became synonymous with the word Oregon.

Seniors to Party

The senior class will hold its annual party at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 725 Shipping street, Friday, February 13, from 8 to 12 p. m. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided, according to George Buland, who is in charge of the event. The affair will be either stag or date.

Willamette's Young GOP's Decline to Follow Lead of U. of Oregon in Condemning Morse

By Chuck Roud

Collegian Campus Editor
A refusal to commit the name of Willamette's Young Republican club to the rising tide of opposition against the antics of Oregon's junior senator, Wayne Morse, was made this week by president Bob Packwood. He said that it was against the policy of the club to show partisan interests where personalities are concerned.

The first uprising in collegiate ranks came from the University of Oregon where a group of Young Republicans sent a letter to Morse's Washington office con-

demning his actions. The group said it felt that Morse is not carrying out his duties in such a way as to bring benefit to his electorate.

The university group also rebuked him for his failure to support the newly elected President. Earlier this week Morse said he would have favored Senator Robert Taft as President over Dwight Eisenhower.

The republican group to the south voiced further objection to the other Morse policies of refusing to confirm two presidential appointments, Charles E. Wilson for secretary of defense and Harold Stassen for mutual security administrator.

Further opposition to Morse is now brewing the Oregon legislature. One senator is contemplating the organization of a campaign over the state inducing voters to write to Morse and urge him to resign his position.

However, all is not in opposition to Oregon's maverick. The Greater Oregon in Albany, as quoted in the Oregon Democrat, feels that no one can foretell the

next actions of Senator Morse because he is sure to be ruled by his own belief and "not dictated by party heads." Their opinion is that Morse will retain his seat come election time in 1956.

Faculty Sets Date For Senior Comps

Senior comprehensives have been scheduled for April 16, Harold Jory, registrar, announced this week. This will be the first Thursday after spring vacation ends.

Orals may be arranged any time after the comps are finished but must be scheduled by the individual student.

Say . . . How About This?

Sunday Dinner—85c

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263 S. HIGH

Bearcats Meet Pacific, Pioneers in Crucial Tilts

By Don Long
Collegian's Sports Writer

Willamette's bid for retention of the Northwest conference hoop crown will receive a serious test this weekend when the men of John Lewis meet the Pacific's Badgers and the Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

Pacific comes to town tonight and returns next Tuesday night, while the Pioneers of Palatine hill host the 'Cats tomorrow night in Portland. The tilt promises to be another hard-fought contest in the traditional way of WU-Pacific rivalry, but it is the Sat-

Servas and Feuz. Both cagers had a 23 point total.

Pete Reed Out

Latest win for Coach Eldon Fix's cagers was the 87-69 victory over Linfield. That win coupled with the previous 86-66 triumph of the Wildcats, is ominous warning to the Methodists. Willamette managed to whip the Linfield only once, while losing the opener. Added incentive, if any is needed in such a long-standing traditional, is provided by the fact that it was Willamette dropped Lewis and Clark three straight times last year.

Though on paper it looks as though WU's 5-1 record would indicate a Willamette victory, key injuries will hurt the Bearcats. Pete Reed, frosh center, will sit the game out with an infected foot. Besides that crippling blow, Dick Mase will be hampered by a broken nose incurred in last week's game, and Guard Dave Gray is weakened by a pulled muscle. Coach Lewis will probably move Bill Colvard into the center slot, while freshmen Jack Scrivens and Jerry McCallister will be counted on to fill in. Scrivens turned in an admirable game last week against the Badgers and McCallister has been a consistent performer all season.

Pioneer Game Crucial

Forwards Dick Mase and Dick Hoy, still the leading scorers for the Cardinal and Gold, can be depended on to turn in some more top-notch basketball, while Lefty Shield should turn in his usual polished floor game. Whether the crippled squad can match the determined band of Pioneers is the question local fans are asking. The answer may determine the ultimate victory in the Northwest conference.

If tonight's game follows the form of last week's fight, it should be another hum-dinger. The Badgers from Pacific Grove will again try to win by their slow, deliberate style. If they con-

trol the backboards as they did in the first half of the first encounter, they may very well do so. But if Bill Colvard and mates can keep mastery of the boards, WU should chalk up win number six in their march to a fifth successive championship. Two giants, Clint Agee and Dick Young, both 6'6", will pace the Badger five of Harvey Roloff.

Forced Out



Pete Reed who has started at the center spot for Willamette most of the season will not see any action this weekend because of an infected foot. (Statesman cut.)

Wits Move Into First Place for Sports Honor

The Willamette independent town students, on the basis of an overwhelming point-scoring in basketball, moved into the lead for the Intramural sport championship with a total of 120 points.

The Betas dropped from the top spot to second, now holding 99½ intramural points. The men of SAE made a surprising jump to third place, scoring 49½ in basketball, for a total of 69.

The Sigs came next at 52½ and Baxter improved its lowly position to a respectable 49½. The Phi Deltas at 37½ and the Law School at 34½ trail the leaders.

Baseball, track, volleyball, badminton and tennis are the remaining sports on the league calendar.

Hey Kids . . .

Why not have Mom and Dad spend a weekend with you. Two for the price of one. Make reservations for the folks today—tell them they can afford it.

MARION HOTEL

Phone 3-4123

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Bearcat Hoop Ratings

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Dick Hoy	184	82	.445	104	64	.637	67	228
Dick Mase	170	79	.465	107	57	.523	37	215
Pete Reed	166	67	.404	26	16	.616	34	150
Dave Gray	91	33	.363	63	33	.524	39	99
Duane Shield	91	33	.363	42	26	.619	15	92
Jerry McCallister	66	30	.455	33	16	.485	17	76
Bill Colvard	94	33	.351	23	12	.522	25	78
Jack Scrivens	75	25	.333	37	23	.622	19	73
Bob Shepard	39	14	.359	28	15	.536	27	43
Dick Bertram	10	4	.400	2	0	.000	5	8
LeRoy Look	12	3	.250	6	2	.333	11	8
Jim Henslee	5	2	.400	4	1	.250	3	5
Chuck Lewis	8	1	.125	4	1	.250	1	3

Alpha Chi's Place First in Swim Meet; Lausanne Team Cops Archery Contest

Scoring more points than did the entire opposition, the Alpha Chi's won the intramural swimming meet held last Tuesday afternoon in the YMCA pool.

The winners had a total of 23 points while the opposition of five teams managed to make only 22 points. The Pi Phi's were runners-up with 13 while the DG's and the Chi O's had seven

and two points respectively. The Lausanne and Wits-Bishop teams failed to score.

Lausanne made up for the poor showing in swimming by winning the intramural archery meet with a total of 1034 points. The DG's finished second and the Wits were next rounding out the top three in the meet.

Mary Jane Stewart of the Alpha Chi's was the only one to come out of the swimming action as a double winner. She took firsts in the freestyle and the backstroke. Teammate Marie Corner won the breaststroke and was on the winning medley relay team along with Margie Knochenhauer and Stewart.

Marilyn Witham of the DG's was the only other first place winner as she won the side stroke competition.

The Pi Phi's finished in second place on the strength of four second-place finishes and one third.

In the archery meet the winning Lausanne team was composed of Claudia Engdahl, Sally Benjamine, Loris Merriott and Joyce Schmitz. Engdahl was the individual winner of the tournament as she hit for 264 in leading Lausanne to the title.

Willamette Drill Team To Perform Tuesday

Willamette's ROTC drill team, under the capable leadership of Drill Captain Cadet Bill Van Horn and Advisor M/Sgt. Robert C. Hartman, will present its first 1953 exhibition of precision drill next Tuesday night.

The exhibition will be presented between halves of the Willamette-Pacific basketball game to be held in the Willamette gym. The 28-man team will appear in full ROTC uniform with the addition of white hats, leggings, gloves, citation cords and scarves.

The precision drill offered by this team is the result of practices three times a week by the squad during the entire fall semester. The following Tuesday at 2 p. m. Willamette's drill team will compete against the University of Oregon's drill squad here at Willamette.

The team will be introduced by Ruben Menashe, who is looking forward to the opportunity of enumerating the names of the men on the team.

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'Mural Slate Moves From Basketball to Volleyball; All-Stars Chosen

Volleyball Play Set; SAE's Win Hoop Tourney

With the SAE's as the intramural basketball champs, the intramural program moves right along to volleyball which will start tomorrow morning.

Like basketball there will be three leagues with action slated for Saturday mornings and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Both the "A" and the "B" leagues start action tomorrow morning with games at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. In the "A" circuit the SAE's meet Baxter, the Wits play the Betas and the Phi Delt face the Sigs. "B" league action has the SAE's against the Sigs, the Phi Delt meeting the Betas and Baxter playing the Wits.

Week night action will be held at 7:15, 8 o'clock and 8:45.

In the basketball tournament the SAE's who finished second in the "A" league during the season went through the tourney undefeated. They defeated the Wits "B" team 36-27 in the championship game.

The game itself was closer than the score indicates. The SAE's led throughout the game however, but did not take the final-score margin until the last minute of play. Larry Baggett of the Wits and Bruce Boatman of the SAE's tied for the high point honors for the game with 11 points apiece.

The Beta B's took third place in the tournament and the Wits "A" league quintet finished out in the top-four bracket.

Here Are The 1952-53 Intramural Hoop All-Stars

FIRST TEAMS		
A League	B League	C League
Millard Bates, Wits	Larry Baggett, Wits	Benny Holt, OSH
Elmer Haugen, Wits	Bill Huff, SAE'S	Don Marrs, Baxter
Ken Havernick, SAE'S	Layton Gilson, Betas	Hal Moyer, Baxter
Verne Zeuske, SAE'S	Tex Kirkendall, Betas	Mei Marcum, Baxter
Don Huff, Sigs	Jack Hande, Sigs	Don Empey, Phi Delt
Cliff Girod, Wits		
SECOND TEAMS		
A League	B League	C League
Rollin Cocking, Phi Delt	Chuck Bales, Phi Delt	Wally Richartz, Wits
Dick Ruff, Sigs	Kent Myers, SAE'S	Dave Perlman, Wits
Wally Boe, Sigs	Jim Hudelson, Betas	Bob Miller, Sigs
Stan Kerzel, Wits	Paul Jewell, Betas	Gene Timms, Sigs
		Dave Fields, Baxter
Bruce Boatman, SAE's	Harold Lang, Sigs	Bob Straumfjord, Betas

Results Find No Unanimous Stars

The SAE's, the Betas and Baxter dominated the all-star selection in the 1952-53 intramural basketball poll.

The poll which is compiled by taking the all-opponent teams from each squad in the three leagues failed to have a single unanimous choice. Two points were awarded for a first team opponent choice while one point was given for a second team choice.

In the "A" league which the SAE's dominated, Ken Havernick, Cliff Girod and Verne Zueske of the SAE's all missed the unanimous vote by one point as did Don Huff of the Sigs.

In the "B" circuit, no one came close to the "perfect" selection. There were 25 different nominees in the league vote and only four points were needed to make the second team.

Benny Holt of the Oregon State hospital team was the only near-miss in the "C" league. Holt gathered nine points, but needed only one more to make the unanimous rank.

Willamette Bearcats Capture Fifth Straight With 58-50 Victory Over Pacific; Mase Sixth in Conference Scoring

The Willamette Bearcats made a successful comeback after a two-week lay-off for final examinations with a 58-50 victory over Pacific last Saturday night in Forest Grove.

The Bearcats who lead in the Northwest conference race with a 5-1 record, came from a 26-23 halftime deficit to take their fifth straight league win.

Harv Roloff's Badgers, who play Willamette again next Tuesday on the Bearcat court, made a strong bid for victory as they led until late in the third quarter when the Bearcats pushed out in front 30-29 and never were headed after that. Count at the finish of

the third period favored Willamette 39-45.

Pacific used a deliberate style to foul up the fast-breaking Willamette attack, the strategy being particularly effective in the first half. At times the Badgers had possession of the ball for as long as a minute. But the Bearcats began dominating the boards in the second half. Bill Colvard being the standout at grabbing rebounds in the late going.

Another thing which favored the Badgers was that they were familiar with the plywood backboards. Pacific has moved out of their "cracker box" gymnasium into a new court which is

shared with the Forest Grove high school. But the newly-built gymnasium is using the plywood backboards because the glass type of backboard has not been received from the factory.

Dick Mase tossed in 12 points to lead the Bearcats and moved into sixth place in the conference scoring. Teammate Dick Hoy followed with 11 points, but Hubert of Pacific took high point honors with 29 counters.

Mase's 12-point effort gives him 91 points in six conference games and a 15.2 points per game which puts him in sixth place in both conference scoring and average per game.

John Fuez of Lewis and Clark leads all scorers with 131 points in seven games. His average per game stands at 18.7 which is runner-up to a 19.6 average held by R. C. Owens of College of Idaho. Owens has netted 118 points in six games which plac-

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The Sportsman's Web

by Erwin Weber

Bearcats Begin Crucial Tests Tonight

Despite the lack of experience and height, injuries and the draft, the Willamette Bearcats are out in front in the Northwest conference basketball race.

Of course, the crucial test begins this weekend with two ballgames with Pacific and one with Lewis and Clark which is slated for Palatine hill. The final acid test comes next weekend when John Lewis' men journey to Walla Walla for a two-game series and move out to College of Idaho for a Monday night encounter.

When the results of these games are in, the final outcome of the league standings could be cleared up. The Bearcats need almost a clean sweep to remain in title contention as the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark have already made the trip over the mountains to Whitman and College of Idaho. The Pioneers now rest in second place and are only a game and a half behind the Bearcats.

Injury, Draft Hits Bearcats Again

The chance of a clean sweep took a deep dive this week as Pete Reed, regular pivot man this season, will not be able to play in the two games this weekend. An infected foot will keep Reed from seeing any action. Reed played only three minutes in the Pacific game last week as he had just gotten over the flu and now the infected foot comes along.

Another varsity member fell as victim to the draft. This time it is LeRoy Loeks, a freshman from Newberg. This leaves Coach Lewis with only twelve men to suit up for the games this weekend. If the draft and injuries keep on coming, you will probably see the Wilson brothers, Arthur and Howard, managers for varsity basketball this season, wearing the Cardinal and Gold some night.

Willamette has had one thing in their favor so far this season and that is the one and one rule. This rule which gives a player a second free throw if he misses the first one and automatically two shots, when fouled, in the last three minutes.

Rule Change Gives Bearcats 15 Points

In fifteen games played this season, Willamette has missed the first free throw but made the second one 73 times while the opposition has had this occurrence only 58 times. Without this rule, the Bearcats would not have had the chance to make up the 15 point difference.

The result has had little effect on the outcome of the game, however. In the games where the one and one rule has helped Willamette, the Bearcats lost the game anyway. In the OCE game which the Bearcats lost by one point, the score would have been 58-52 by taking out the rule on free throws.

It would seem that the free throw averages would be low with all the missed charity tosses, but surprisingly enough this is not true. Willamette has a .563 average with eight players above .500 and the opposition has a .628 free throw average.

Whether or not the rule stays in effect next season will be determined when a survey is taken at the end of the year on how it effected all the teams across the nation.

Attention Amazons

With team rosters still incomplete, any Willamette co-ed who wishes to play basketball or badminton for Willamette is urged to see Mrs. Phyllis Goakey in the gym office sometime next week.

Willamette will play Linfield in basketball Thursday night, February 19, in McMinnville. The following Thursday, Willamette will participate in a badminton play day also scheduled at Linfield.

Rifle Team Prepares For Coming Matches

The ROTC rifle team, which is still waiting to hear how they shot in the Hearst rifle matches, begin their training for the district matches which will be held on Saturday, February 21.

The match with Oregon State scheduled to be fired at Corvallis and, which was postponed because of the floods between Salem and the Oregon State campus, has not been re-scheduled as yet, but it will not be set before the district matches have been completed.

Managers Wanted

John Lewis, varsity baseball coach, says that two men are needed to manage baseball this spring. Selection is not limited to any certain class. Anyone interested is urged to contact Coach Lewis in the athletic office today or next week.

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Salem



Drake, Jessup Will Leave Campus Tomorrow For One Semester of Study in Washington, D.C.

Don Drake and Bill Jessup, Willamette's two ambassadors to Washington, D. C. on the American university semester plan, will leave tomorrow for the East.

The two men, selected last fall by a faculty board, will study a three part program at American. One third of this program, worth three hours of academic credit, will be concerned with an independent research project. Drake has planned as his subject a paper dealing with the relation of the president to the attorney general, and Jessup's project is to concern the Walter-McCarran Immigration act. The other two parts of the program will cover general courses at the University and an evening seminar directed by government and university officials.

Drake and Jessup will travel to the Capital city by train and expect to arrive there sometime early next week. Most of the first week will be spent getting acquainted with the University and city, according to Drake. They plan to travel to New York over the Easter recess and have made no plans for next summer, with the possible exception of a job.

Jessup, a philosophy major from Portland, plans to go into the ministry following his graduation from Willamette, and Drake, also from Portland, will concern himself with the political science field.



Don Drake



Bill Jessup

Vogeler Tells About Communist Imprisonment; Gives Views on Foreign Policy, State Dept.

The first American businessman to feel the wrath of communist justice told a Salem audience last Friday night that the United States could have stopped the "communist plot anytime after 1945" if it had not resorted to "appeasement and containment."

Robert Vogeler, who spent 17 months in a Hungarian prison, denounced the policies of the American government as found in the Yalta and Potsdam agreements and told guests of the Salem Knife and Fork club that "the policy of appeasement and containment has always led to war." "Look," he said, "at what happened at Munich."

The communists are not ready for war and will wear the United States down through scattered preliminaries, he said, unless this country stops Russian expansion by force and economic sanctions. A belief that Chiang's army should be used on the China mainland brought the speaker spirited applause from his audience.

Retells Life Under Reds

Vogeler, who is making an extended tour of the country, held his large audience spell bound as he retold his life under the Hungarian communists. A vice-president for International Telephone and Telegraph, he was arrested by the communists as an American spy. A "confession" extracted by physical and mental tortures and a trial staged like a drama brought the American citizen a 15-year sentence in prison.

"The communists had nothing against me," Vogeler said. They were trying to humiliate and to further discredit this country in the eyes of the world, he said.

U. S. Misses Calling

"After the war, East Europe was freed from despotism and looked to us for support in building a free government. But," Vogeler said, "through mistakes and our policy (under no circumstances are you to offend the Soviet Union) we allowed the USSR to control them and to enslave 600 million potential allies."

"United States mothers would not have minded letting their sons stay overseas a few years longer to ensure security. But we left," he said, "and when we did, we even gave Russians money and supplies."

Communism is a conspiracy, Vogeler told members of the Oregon legislature earlier in the day,

and it does not observe the respect due a political party. "The sooner we realize this the sooner we can help these people."

Vogeler also called for greater emphasis on teaching "Americanism" in addition to the "socialism and communism now being taught in our schools."

In a question and answer period following his speech, Vogeler said about ten per cent of the State department employees were either communists or "frustrated people who lean toward it."

CR Week Signs Due Monday; Discussion Leaders Sought

All poster entries in the Christian Resource Week contest are due Monday as plans for the annual religious observance on February 24 through 26 get under way.

The posters, to stress the week's theme, "More Than a Dream" may be submitted to Carl Hall in the art building anytime before the deadline. The

winning poster will be used for publicity and the chapel bulletin cover for the week. Prizes of \$5 and \$10 will be awarded the top two entries, according to Jodie Hirtzel, secretary of the Inter-Faith Council.

Preparations are now being formulated by Paul Baker, program chairman of the week, to select leaders for the discussions to be held in the living organizations until 8 p. m. following dinner on the Wednesday of Christian Resource Week.

The three chapel sessions of the week will feature as speakers Bishop A. Raymond Grant of Portland and Rev. Herbert E. Richards of Boise, Idaho.

Hal Hargreaves is general chairman of the week which is sponsored under the auspices of the Inter Faith Council.

Renew Excuses

Students holding chapel excuses are advised to renew them for the spring semester. Chapel numbers remain the same for both semesters.

APO Chapter Rejuvenated

A thoroughly rejuvenated Willamette chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Wednesday adopted a resolution to undertake in the future all its former traditional projects including collection of Thursday chapel slips and the annual Ugly Man contest which the chapter brought to the campus in 1947.

The last time Alpha Phi Omega conducted the Willamette Ugly Man contest was in 1951, when Bob Hanauska was voted the popular choice for ugliest man on campus. Similar contests are conducted by Alpha Phi Omega chapters throughout the nation.

Dr. John A. Myers, associate professor of psychology, who was elected to the APO advisory board, accepted the position, it was announced Wednesday.

Jerry Kangas, Don Norris and Pete Harvey, newcomers to the chapter, received their pledge pins last Wednesday evening.



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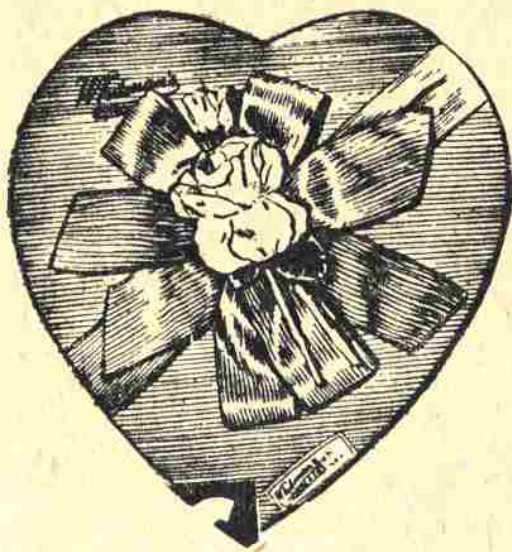
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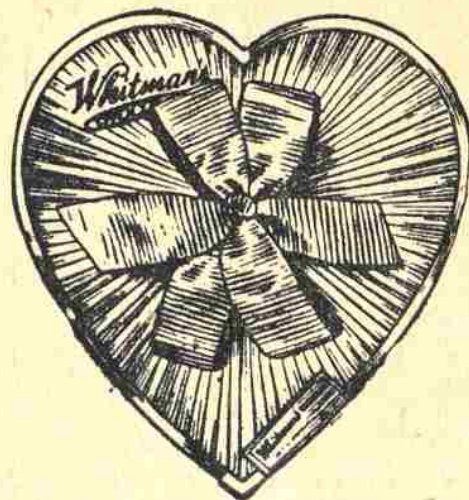


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Williams 'Menagerie' Is Magnificent Success; Graunke Stage Creation, Acting Said Superior

By Kent Lawrence

Two actors and two actresses, in two acts, have created another magnificent success on the Willamette stage with their performance in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

For director Dean Graunke, the opening of "The Glass Menagerie" last night in Waller hall marked the completion of his fifth major production for Willamette and his fifth major suc-

cess. The entire play is carried by Mr. Graunke's phenomenal ability to create the perfect mood for every stage situation and by superior characterizations by each performer.

Margie Leonard, as Amanda, the erratic mother, has created a character which is both unique and believable. She quickly and definitely gives the audience insight into her multiple-sided personality and she is expert in bringing out original and additional characteristics. Miss Leonard's ability to make the mother live in a bright past and a dismal future and fuse these two contrasting scenes into one personality culminates in an outstanding piece of acting.

Mother Sets Course

It is the mother who is responsible for the course of the play. Her constant verbal attacks on her children's every action and her cynical remonstrances on her husband, who many years ago "fell in love with long distance" and left her, bring her son to revolt and her daughter to repression in the brooding, restless and frantic flat where a fire escape serves for a front door.

As the maladjusted daughter, the sly and pathetic Laura, Clarine Woolery turns in an unmatchable performance. She has made her character emerge from the shadows of the traditional characterization of repression by adeptly adding a naive frankness to the confused girl she plays. The clarity of her facial expressions would tell the complete story of the play even if she could not use her equally expressive voice in lines. The interpretation of many scenes depends upon her reactions and her sensitivity to all such situations is remarkable.

Revolt Is Outstanding

Adding another outstanding role to his impressive list of

performances on the Willamette stage, Garold Meinke plays Tom, the harrassed son in revolt. This character also serves as the narrator of the play and some of the best lines in the play are delivered from the grotesquely lighted fire escape in the narrative sililoques. Meinke is at his best as Tom, however. He is dynamic as he breaks down under the pressure exerted by his mother, and tells her what she really is, and he rarely ceases to demonstrate the cruel condition of the family and of the departed father.

The action of the play centers around the visit of Laura's first "gentleman caller" (her mother had 17 in one afternoon). As the caller, George Evans portrays an egotistical warehouse shipping clerk who had been the high school hero. At times his lines appear to be read but his characterization is more than ample compensation for this. He is largely responsible for the movement of the second act and rises to the situation with a personable quality which sets him apart from the other characters.

Young GOP's To Host Baum

David Baum, member of the Oregon House of Representatives from La Grande, will be the speaker at the next Young Republican meeting Wednesday evening at 7 in the Lausanne lounge, according to President Bob Packwood.

Baum is now serving his third term in the House. The 30-year-old legislator is a former president of Oregon State's student body.

All students are invited to attend the meeting, says Packwood.

Band to Leave Salem Monday On Oregon, Washington Tour

The Willamette university band will begin a whirlwind four day tour Monday through northern Oregon and Washington. They will leave Salem at 4 a.m. and reach Redmond, where they will play the first of their concert, at 9 a.m.

From there they will move on to Burns, Ontario, La Grande, Athena, Helix, Umatilla, Hermiston, Stanfield, White Salmon, Washington, Corbett, Oregon, and play the last of their 12 concerts in Beaverton.

The selection of numbers to be played by the band will be high-

lighted by Wagner's "Rienzi" and the "Westchester Overture" by Gurdman. Light classics will also be included. Herb Brower will sing "Through the Years" and "Somewhere Along the Way."

This year's band has been putting in extra Saturdays preparing for this tour, stated Herb Brower, business manager.

The band is also planning another excursion the 18th of this month after the tour. They will play two concerts, one at Oregon City high school and another at Cleveland high school in Portland. Final arrangements for this trip have not yet been completed.

The group will be traveling by Greyhound bus.

McDonald Named To Counselor Post

A graduating Willamette student who once won one of France's highest medals for his achievements in World War II has been appointed Willamette counselor for admissions. Timothy McDonald, who was graduated with a BA in history yesterday, was appointed to the post by Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

McDonald entered Willamette after 17 months in the army in which he was commanding officer of the 1438th Engineers and later company commander of the 95th Engineer combat battalion at Ft. Lewis. He had re-enlisted after an honorable discharge in 1946.

During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the European theater of operations and was awarded the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre, for "heroic achievement with military operations against the enemy in France August 14, 1944."

He was cited by the late General Jacques Leclerc, commander of the 2nd French armored division for his "aggressive leadership and courage."

the last word from ann klindworth

The activities board is meeting Tuesday to deal out the precious moments available for social activities this semester . . . social chairmen better be getting busy or they may get left out on a limb. To talk members into com-

ing to the meeting Hitchman hinted that they might get their pictures taken. This is the time for anyone who wants to schedule an activity for the spring to get their date reserved . . . just show up at 4 o'clock, Tuesday . . . Eaton 21.

Sigma Chi are planning for their annual All-Sig Sweetheart dance in Portland next weekend . . . they're also working on their Sigma Chi song contest . . . so are the Betas . . . that is on the Beta contest.

"Owl Hoot" is the theme of the Chi Omega party planned for members and pledges on Saturday . . . this is a traditional get-together for Chi O's.

Chuck Seagrave is the new Beta sergeant-at-arms . . . he's replacing Dave Jackson who's now assistant treasurer.

February Coed



Daline Montag

AWS Chooses Daline Montag

Daline Montag, a junior majoring in political science, was recently chosen by the AWS council as coed of the month for February. Since transferring in her sophomore year from Whitman college "Dolly" has been active in campus affairs.

A resident of Lausanne hall, Daline is now representing that group of the student council. She was co-chairman of the YWCA international weekend committee and is chairman of the Y's committee on international relations. As an officer of Young Republicans and a member of Westminster fellowship Daline has taken an active part in the Willamette social whirl.

Sermon Featured In Source Book

A sermon by the Rev. Milton A. Marcy, superintendent of the Forest Grove district of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist church and a Willamette alumnus, is included in The Funeral Encyclopedia, published this month by Harper and Brothers.

Notification of Rev. Marcy's sermon came this week from Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York. Editor of the book is the Rev. Charles L. Wallis of Keuka College.

The Funeral Encyclopedia is a source book containing sermons and worship materials for funeral services.

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The Amen Corner

Newman club will hold an election of officers at the Sunday meeting which will be held after 8 a.m. mass at the St. Joseph's grammar school.

The executive council of Oxford club will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist church to plan next semester's programs.

After meeting at 6 p.m. for recreation and supper, members of Wesley fellowship will hear Dr. Morris K. Crother, a missionary recently returned from India.

Canterbury club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday for supper in St. Paul's Episcopal church, holding an organizational meeting afterward.

Keith Lawrence will lead discussion at Westminster fellowship to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. Paul Ppling. Supper will be served.



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Joint Chapel Graduates 28 Baxter Chooses Spring Officers; Discuss Plans for NISA Convention

Yesterday Willamette faculty, students and guests saw 28 Willamette graduates of the classes of August, 1952, and February, 1953, receive their degrees in the commencement exercises held jointly with the observance of Founders' and Benefactors' day.

Attention was given to two early workers of Willamette university by Jean Kyle and Tom Scheidel in their respective speeches on Josiah Lamberson Parrish and his role as one of the early founding fathers, and James J. Hill as "empire builder and benefactor."

The program began with the band's playing of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," and included a vocal solo sung by Janice Gladden accompanied at the piano by Jane Gray; a trio composed of Prof. Ralph Dobbs at the piano, Miss Ethel Stanek at the cello, and Dr. Willis Gates at the violin, playing "Trio in B major, opus eight" by Brahms; the a cappella choir presented "Let Thy Blessed Spirit" by Tschmesnokoff.

Those receiving their bachelor of arts degree in the class of August, 1952, were Timothy Gregory McDonald, history; Alan Gilmore Miller, chemistry; and Richard Clifford Schroeder, economics; and Robert William Johnson receiving his master of education degree.

In the class of February, 1953, those receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Leah June Case, French; James Ridgway Ellis, economics; John Massey Fitzmaurice, economics; James Fisher Gay, physical education; Nancy Lawson Gay, art; Alceita Catharine Gilbert, biology; Eugene Carl Hansen, economics;

Donald Lavern Hitchman, political science; Jean Arden Kyle, speech; William Philip Merriam, Jr., political science; Loren Lee Sawyer, economics; Leonard William Schmurr, political science; Robert Duane Shangle, sociology; Lawrence Clifford Smith, physical education; Daniel Eldon Snyder, economics; Weldon William Ward, political science. Receiving master of education degrees

are David LeRoy Melson and Charles Edgar Wallace. Those graduates who will receive their degrees absentia are Rodney Kenneth Beals, chemistry; William Joseph Reigel, political science; Esther Ruth Perkins Roake, sociology; John Edwin Walker, political science; and receiving their masters absentia were Dorothy Sloop Daugherty and Maurice C. Fitzsimons.

Gordon Wylie was chosen vice-president of Baxter hall for spring semester at a recent meeting. President Stanley Vanderwal had been previously elected.

Other officers are: secretary, Fenton Hughes; student council representative, Stuart Shaw; treasurer, Bill Pritchard; house

manager, Matthew Grieve; sergeant-at-arms, Bob McDonald; chaplain, Ray Owens; reporter, Duane Alvord; and song leader, Jim Chittick.

Plans were discussed for housing the delegates for the Pacific Coast regional NISA convention to be held here February 20 and 21.



IF YOU CAN WIN



THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to be a Pilot?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet Pilot training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and won the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instruction. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phase of training varies, depending on the specific course you wish to pursue.

What kind of ships will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-49 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet or TB-50 Superfortress.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants. Some outstanding graduates in both programs will be offered Regular commissions.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation as an Aviation Cadet, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post. After your first 4 months, your commandant may allow you to apply for overnight passes.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later, should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot rating.

KEX Features WU Debaters

Two Willamette men will be heard over KEX soon as a part of the debate squad's newest venture, the weekly Intercollegiate Forum. Jim Wood, who will be heard a week from Sunday, and Lewis Hampton, who is scheduled for February 22, each are members of the forum which features four speakers representing as many Oregon colleges or universities.

Forums are taped in front of high school audiences numbering anywhere from 300 to 1500 students by the KEX staff and are then broadcast over the station at program time Sunday evenings at 7:30.

Last Tuesday Wood took part in a forum before the Oregon City high school student body of 850 on the topic "Should presidential candidates be selected by national primaries?" Next Monday Hampton will take part in a discussion at Hillsboro high school on the subject of Oregon's stand on civil rights.

Thus far this year Tom Scheidel and Fenton Hughes have represented Willamette in the project.

Pleasure was voiced by Dr. Howard Runkel of the speech department over the fact that Willamette was selected to participate in the program.

Students to Plan Radio Programs

Radio classes will continue into the second semester at a rapid pace as the weekly "Campus Chatter" resumes its 10 p.m. Monday spot over KOCO and as plans take shape for a "Studio A" presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" later in the season.

Margaret Conklin will take the director's role for the "Studio A" program planned for the near future. It has not been cast as yet.

Last Monday evening on the "Campus Chatter" show, Bonnie Baker and Bill Hagmeyer had Dr. Willis Gates of the Music school as their guest on the interview portion of the program. They discussed parts of the Faculty Forum recital presented Wednesday.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

