

Tickets Available for 'Victors' In Fine Arts Box Office Today

Tonight the drama department will present the first performance of Jean-Paul Sartre's gripping tragedy, "The Victors," at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets for this frank and realistic example of Sartre's existentialism will be available in the auditorium box-office until this afternoon upon presentation of a student body card, and may be obtained until 8 p. m. before the presentation both tonight and tomorrow night.

THE ROLES of five captured French resistance members in this controversial play concerning World War II are played by Wayne Haver-son (Francois), Wayne Harris (Sor-bier), Warren Walker (Canoris), Mary Beth Van Cleave (Lucie), and George Nelson (Henri).

Their leader, Jean, who is unknown to the Germans, is played by Mac Baker, and Ross Stephen, Jim Chittick, and Tom Caylor portray French collaborators under the Vichy government who are attempting to discover the leader of the resistance by submitting the prisoners to torture.

According to Robert Putnam, director of the production, Sartre's

brand of existentialism assumes there is no God and that man is responsible entirely for his own being and establishes his own nature.

MAN IS thrust into existence and the only thing he is certain of is death. Everything else is a calculated risk and this produces what Sartre calls anguish—the inescapable feeling of responsibility for all one's actions and decisions. However, in order to be an authentic person one must stick to his commitments until they are successful or until their inadequacies are paid for during life.

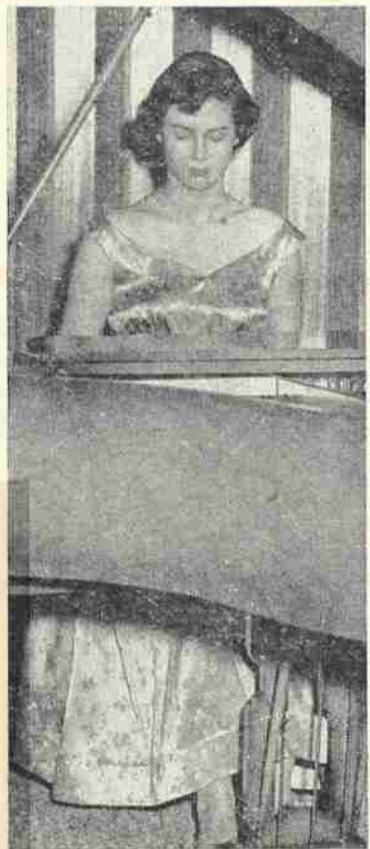
Wrong decisions have put the five prisoners into a dangerous situation, anguish is produced by the fact that their actions may endanger the lives of 60 of their comrades, but they also want a justification for their dying.

The play reveals what existentialism is not. Two characters reveal the exemplification and the complete antithesis of the philosophy and the plot progresses with the characters to the complete abandonment of their original decisions which is the greatest tragedy.

Geneva Russell Featured Performer In Monday's Orchestra Production

Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major" will be the highlight of the Willamette Orchestra concert in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday evening at 8:15, and will feature Geneva Russell as the piano soloist.

Miss Russell, who is a member



GENEVA RUSSELL

Council Occupied By Explanations

Explanations occupied much of Student Council's time Wednesday, as the Model United Nations delegation explained why they needed more money, Willie Thompson explained the jazz concert situation, and Student Body treasurer Bud Mull explained why he felt surplus ASWU funds should be placed in a savings bank.

In response to the MUN's plea for an increased allotment, Council voted to take \$170 from the special events fund. This is in addition to the original \$150 appropriated, and will decrease the amount each delegate will have to pay from \$37.80 to \$20.80.

In connection with the proposed jazz concert, Willie Thompson was authorized to arrange for a concert by the Stan Kenton All-Stars. Council voted to underwrite this concert, if it can be arranged, to a maximum of \$600.

Interest on surplus ASWU funds, which by vote of Student Council will be placed in a savings bank, will be used to replenish the reserve fund. Money may be deposited and withdrawn by action of the SB treasurer and general manager.

of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary in music, has studied piano for seven years and is a student of Professor Stanley Butler.

Other numbers in the repertoire include Haydn's Symphony No. 101, and Soiree's Musicales, a suite of movements from Rossini arranged by Britten.

The Piano Concerto was composed in 1785, near the end of Mozart's composing years, and is one of his most popular piano compositions. The Haydn Symphony was written in 1794 and is one of the 12 symphonies which were suggested to him when he visited London.

Benjamin Britten, who is a contemporary composer of opera and vocal music, took dance tunes from Rossini, a sixteenth century composer of Italian opera, and arranged them in a light suite.

Vienna Choir Sings Friday

Completing the last of this year's Distinguished Artists Series concerts will be Sol Hurok's presentation of the famous "Vienna Choir Boys" who will be making their appearance next Friday night beginning at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The choir consists of 22 boys from the ages of eight to fourteen who are representing Vienna's historic Konvikt School which was founded in 1458, the year the choir was first organized.

Performing only for the Austrian Imperial Court until the end of that Empire in 1918, Konvikt School found it necessary to fall back on itself for support at the end of World War I, and public concerts were inaugurated in 1926. They have been visiting the United States as well as other nations since that time.

Thousands of boys are brought to Konvikt each year by hopeful parents who would like to have their boys appear in the select choir but only about 100 are accepted each year. The boys are housed and receive training not only in music but in all scholastic subjects. They are trained for at least two years by the school before they can possibly appear in the choir.

Among the alumni of the choir were Haydn and Schubert who remained with the groups until their voices changed.

Dr. Bennett Back Today

Visiting the campus today is Dr. Thomas Bennett, former head of the philosophy department. He is presently with the National Council of Churches in New York City. Yesterday and today former students and friends have been talking with him. Just try and find him!

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957

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Spring Class Prexies Named

Final tabulations of the votes in class officer elections Wednesday showed the new presidents to be Jack Jones, Skip Alexander, Dean Bishoprick, and Gary Holmes for the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen respectively.

PERCENTAGE breakdowns of the vote in the primaries and run-offs had not been made at Colle-

gian press time, Doug Houser, second vice president, said. They will be revealed next week, he stated.

Other students elected to class officer positions for the spring semester by the seniors are vice president, Larry Lister; secretary, Marilyn Hanthorn; treasurer, Ed Boothby; sergeants-at-arms, Jim Jones and Karl Freerkson.

DICK WHITE, vice president; Joan Roberts, secretary, Jim Wells, treasurer; and Bill Long, sergeant-at-arms were elected by the junior class.

Sophomores selected for their officers Dave Peterson, vice president; Martha Eagleson, secretary; Jody Mills, treasurer, and Keith Driver and Warren Walker, sergeants-at-arms.

THE FRESHMEN, who once again had the most to choose from, elected Ed Grossenbacher, vice president; Mickey Daum, secretary; Ann Fields, treasurer; and John Hines and John Jelderks, sergeants-at-arms.

Conducted with officer selections were rally squad elections for 1957-58. Yell king and queen next year will be Bill Seawell and Nettie Hanson. They were chosen in the run-offs Tuesday and Wednesday as the Constitution provides that the yell king and queen shall be those with the greatest number of votes. Other members of the rally squad are Larry Willingham, Dick Hill, Judy Olson, Barbara Smith, and Ginny Grant.

Associated Women Students' officers, elected at the same time as class officers are Jerry Brackins, president; Barbara Dennis, vice president; Linda Berry social chairman; Martha Eagleson, secretary; and Sondra Roark, treasurer. The office of social chairman was formerly that of second vice president, but since most of her duties concerned social events, the AWS, in the interests of accuracy, decided to change the title to social chairman.

DGs, Betas Make Top Grade Points

Delta Gamma sorority came out on the top of the fall semester scholastic heap with a grade point average of 3.117, the Registrar's office has reported. In the fraternities Beta Theta Pi once again took first place honors with an average of 3.0766.

Among the other women's living groups, Pi Beta Phi sorority had an average of 3.013; Town Women had 2.905; Alpha Chi Omega had 2.841; Chi Omega had 2.801; Doney Hall had 2.774; University House had 2.541; and Lausanne Hall had 2.519.

Placing second among the other Willamette men, Phi Delta Theta had 2.738; Sigma Alpha Epsilon had 2.618; South Hall had 2.561; Baxter Hall had 2.524; Town Men had 2.490; and Sigma Chi had 2.447.

The all school GPA for women was 2.825, while the all school GPA of the men was 2.618. The all-school average was 2.703.

Shakespearian Authority Due As Lecture Series to Start

Dr. Frank Baxter, who will appear as guest speaker during Willamette's second annual lecture series Tuesday and Wednesday, has again been assigned the role of "Dr. Research" for the second program in CBS television's science series, "Hemo the Magnificent," on the subject of blood.

Presented by the Bell Telephone system, the series opened in November with a program entitled "Our Mr. Sun," in which Dr. Baxter first appeared as Dr. Research.

Professor of English at the University of Southern California, Dr. Baxter is a noted teacher and lecturer on the literature of England and America, and especially on Shakespeare, the history of humor, and the history of books and printing.

The public is invited without charge to the lecture series, which

will feature three addresses by Dr. Baxter in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., and Wednesday at 10 a. m.



DR. FRANK BAXTER

White to Serve As May Manager

Dick White was elected May Weekend manager by Student Council Wednesday, and the method of invitation of high school seniors and the fee that must be paid were also approved.

A fee of \$3.50 was recommended by the administration and was unanimously accepted by Council. All official invitations will be sent through the admissions office and replies must be returned to the University by April 1. Seniors who express a desire to come after that date will be accepted only if space is available.

Although the program is not yet definite, White indicated that his major change in the Weekend program would be a return to the Saturday morning coronation of the queen, and an expansion of the academic preview.

Forms Need Signing

Veteran's forms are ready for signing in the Registrar's office, Mrs. Lillian Haytack, veterans' secretary, announced. These forms should be signed before forms should be signed by this afternoon.

WITS Picture Monday

All Independent Town Students are urged to attend the Monday noon meeting in Chresto Cottage. The group will have its picture taken for the Wallulah. Students may bring their lunches or starve.

Calendar

Today—Drama production: "The Victors," 8:15, Fine Arts auditorium.
Basketball: Bearcats vs. Lewis and Clark, Portland.
Tomorrow—Drama: "The Victors," 8:15, Fine Arts auditorium.
Basketball: Bearcats vs. Pacific, 8:00 p. m., gymnasium.
Monday—Orchestra concert, 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts building.
Tuesday—Convocation: Willamette Lecture Series, Dr. Frank Baxter, 10 a. m., Fine Arts building.
Dr. Baxter evening lecture, 8:00 p. m., Fine Arts building.
Wednesday—Willamette Lecture Series, Dr. Frank Baxter, 10 a. m., Fine Arts.
Thursday—Wednesday 10 o'clock classes substituted for chapel.

Excitement Grows as Glee Date Draws Near

By DOT MANKER
Collegian Reporter

The songs are written, formations are due Monday, and all Freshman Glee committees are hard at work. With only two weeks until Glee, the Willamette campus is hovering with excited activity.

ON THE great day, while judges meditate on the great decision, entertainment will be provided by Tom Gail doing a comedy act, singing by Barbara and Tom Larson, and a presentation by the Varsity Varieties' Romeo and Juliet, Dave Johnson and George Nelson. Then an alumna will lead the audience in a favorite Willamette song. As in past years, Dr. Schulze will delay the announcement of the winner.

THE FROSH who will be hailed (or condemned) are the song leader,

Bob Clark; formation leader, Ron Walker; Sonja Peterson and Rod Bernklau who wrote the music for the freshman song, and the committee that wrote the words: Catherine Casper, Jan Hansen, Kathy Harris, Ralph Litchfield, Janet Perry, Sara Pope, Sherry Rutledge, and Lynn Wilcox.

And then there's the senior song leader, Barbara Anderson; and the formation leader, Volney Sigmund. Their words were written by Flossie Hodge and Larry Lister, and the music by Marty Wolf. The song was arranged by Barbara Anderson and Barbara Freitag.

LARRY WILLINGHAM is the sophomore formation leader, and Del Cummings is the song leader who also wrote the music; Margaret Lowe wrote the words.

The music for the junior song was written by Ron Kingsley who is also song-leader. Muriel Miettunen wrote the words, and George Hoyt will lead the formation.

RECORD COMMITTEE chairman, Sylvia Quiring, announced that orders will be taken for the records of Glee following the challenge assembly, March 12, and after rehearsals on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The records will be 45 speed, and \$1 must be paid when the order is made.

The shortage of tickets for Glee is even more acute this year, and each student will receive one ticket, with Glee committee members having first chance for another ticket.

Dear Ed:

Religion and Chaos . . . Or What You Will

Dear Editor:

I would like to clear up a few misconceptions regarding the report from last year's consultation. In no way has there been any attempt to cover up the findings of the Consultation team. As student chairman of this work last year I was given a copy of the report. However, because there were only a few copies and because of the lack of general concern they were not distributed to the student body as a whole.

The following have resulted from the report of the Consultation team:

1. A chaplain has been appointed. This is the major recommendation of the report.

2. The faculty and Board of Trustees have studied the report and a faculty committee is studying the suggestions made concerning the religious curriculum of the school.

3. The faculty is also studying the suggestions given by the team concerning religion requirements.

4. With the coming of Dr. Zeigler as chaplain we're now in a position to give consideration to the suggestions that are directly applicable to the students. A committee is in the process of being formulated for this purpose.

There has been a failure on the part of those involved to communicate to the students what has taken place. I hope this has cleared up any problems that might exist in the minds of any one over this matter.

Kent Hotaling,

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment you very highly on Bo's valuable new column which looks like a new step towards intellectual vigor by the Collegian. Especially significant to me were two phrases from last week's issue to which I would like to call attention:

The first is "... for those who understood religion, no explanation is necessary; and for those who do not, no explanation is possible." The second phrase—Bo's conclusion after a feeble-minded "definition" of existentialism—is this: "... and I think that I already knew this." Both of these quotes are taken out of context. But I think they are valuable in understanding certain negative reactions to our Christian Resource Week.

First of all, it shows exactly the reason why a practical approach to

religion was not possible. This is because no significant alteration of practical behavior—in other words "real life"—can be made without first some kind of intellectual analysis of where one stands in his relation to life. In short, if Bo "already knows something"—that is, has his mind made up on the subject—he is hardly likely to respond to practical Christianity. Religion could not possibly get through to him.

Secondly, Bo betrays a common reaction to religion in the two phrases cited above; namely, a rejection of any attempt to offer an adequate explanation of religion. Whether our past speaker was capable of performing this function or not is not the question here. The attitude carries over into any contact with religion: Religion is shunned by a negative mind-set; or religion can be evaded by asking an endless amount of questions designed to foil the answerer and not to yield enlightenment. At any rate, it is safe to say that Bo's attitude is typical of many who try to say to themselves, "I think I already knew that." I am of the opinion that it would be a valuable and challenging experience to hear a really new and cogent objection to religion. But we will never get it "in passing."

Ashley Rose.

Dear Editor:

In even the most humble minds fumbling through the labyrinth of intellectual passages at Willamette University, there exists a saturation point regarding, if not knowledge, then its opposite—that which proposes to BE knowledge.

May I ask, is there a sincere desire to seek out a constructive reform of any existing condition or policy, or merely an awareness of its existence and magnitude? Are there truly so few "leaders" at Willamette, or is there an intangible barrier restraining those who might truly qualify from offering their services? (I say intangible, connoting an existing social condition.) If so, is there not a long term means by which these may be destroyed?

Why have the reports of that evaluation concerning "spiritual and other aspects" at Willamette not been made public? Are we in truth capable of evaluating those reports, realizing their significance, and deriving from them a policy or set of policies which might lead

to eventual dissolution of some problems? I do not think so! If the disorganized, inept—means-end method displayed in the past—should be applied to such information, then I can readily understand their being kept in an air-tight, leak-proof, blast-resistant vault.

I do not claim to have a solution to the problem! We seem to be our own problem, and what we do with us equals the solution, be it right or wrong. However, the magnificent others of keener wit and sight (for whom I have the utmost admiration), so I humbly implore, please descend from your heights of wisdom to us who have not the ability to see the path so clearly and lead us from our depraved and darkened lives.

A Deeply Troubled Student.

Dear Edette:

Like philosophy teachers say, philosophy starts as common sense and, if it is worth its salt, ends by becoming common sense. It is very silly to collect big-sounding words and ideas from philosophy unless you see what they mean in everyday life. In the same way, these social scientists like to use grand

titles and long words so that nobody else will understand what they mean by them. This is a misuse of language. When I say a thing is Latin to me, I jolly-well mean I don't like it.

Why can't Tom Jones down on the farm see that what it took Uncle Albert to figure out, he too can understand if only he goes about learning Albert in the right way? Thirty years ago, Tom was understanding ideas every bit as hard as Albert's ideas just to build his own radio set. But Tom must have got so balled up in big words he could use when buying tubes for his radio set that he didn't see the possibility of using easy words to grasp more exciting ideas like Albert's. In mathematics and science (and also in the art of teaching) the men who do most to clear up the common man's thinking aren't the ones who cover reams of paper with fancy applications and elaborations, but rather the ones who say a few very general things well.

What is all this rubble about "school spirits?" I thought spirits was prohibited here.

Merlin Hofstetter.



Message of 'Victors' Clear; Existentialism Not Frightening

The existentialism of "The Victors" has been tossed around rather casually, but it is nothing to frighten the layman. If one knew nothing of existentialism, the message of the play would still be clear.

ROUGHLY, one of the basic tenets of this modern philosophy is that of free will—that is, man himself is responsible for what he is. In other words, man has the power to choose and with him rests the responsibility of that choice.

This is brought out well in "The Victors," in which several choices of varying degrees of importance in the lives of the characters are set forth for the audience. The most crucial one, the one with the most emotional intensity, was the decision of the captured underground members to kill the youngest and weakest member of their group to keep him from talking.

ONE OF THE five captured collaborators had already killed himself in order to make sure that he never talked to his torturers. He was a victor, but he chose an easy way out.

The decision of the three adults to kill the 15-year-old brother of one of them, because he represented a real danger to their work, was not agreed to by Jean, their leader. It was put to Jean, however, that it was a choice of either the boy's life then or the lives of 60 of the underground in only a few days. Jean,

like Pontius Pilate, washed his hands of the whole affair and tried to disclaim any responsibility.

THE SCENES with the capturers of the underground members were almost funny at times, because of the mixed motivation they revealed for the decisions of the three of them about their quarry. They were responsible for many lives, but it affected each of them differently—one was afraid, one sadistic, one unfeeling.

In the fourth act, the three remaining underground members are led to an interesting position in regard to their principles and their firm faith in their cause. They reverse an earlier decision to die martyrs' deaths and decide that they would be more valuable to their cause if they could possibly stay alive, than if they were dead.

This is what Sartre is saying—that man alone is responsible for what he is, for what he makes out of his life. He has no one but himself to fall back on in the end.

In Passing

. . . Bo

Willamette women think in terms of love and marriage; Willamette men think in terms of love and mirage.

THE PURPOSE of education as I have been lead to understand it, is to enable man to find and use the tools with which he will work to understand and evaluate his life. Unfortunately this statement, like most others of a "general aim" type, is both ambidexterous and vague. One school of thought holds that these tools are the very processes by which formal knowledge can be achieved. This is the bias of the sciences.

ON THE other pole is the arts and letters group—who say that the actual knowledge is not so important as is the ability to relate what you know as facts to what you experience in life. While there is an actual tension between these two positions, the student is seldom put in a position where he is forced to realize it. Our system of higher

I am not slighting the value of facts; without them we couldn't begin to understand. However, an education would be useless if it was considered a closed area, and this I feel is the tendency. Does a college degree simply mean that a student has amassed enough facts in a particular area?

THIS ABILITY to reason, to "relate" one's knowledge to one's experience constitutes that which we call wisdom. This is the reason that unlettered, even illiterate individuals sometimes seem to possess a spark of genius. They have learned the elusive process of relating their facts and experiences to the "now," to the "real."

It seems to be taken for granted that a student will learn this by his very association with the educational system. But this like any other process has to be learned and practiced. In this area, more than any other, our contemporary higher education fails its purpose.

THE INSTRUMENTS of the failure are the professors (those who possess special knowledge) and the stiff educational framework in which they exist. The best (or worst) examples appear in the various chronological courses. History of This; History of That; History of Something Else; all of which tend to treat their material as isolated from any sort of outer reality. What possible difference could it make to we who live in twentieth century America whether Carthage was sacked in the third century B.C. And so one is asked to learn, "When was Carthage sacked? By Whom?" period! Because of the time limitations, the grading restrictions, and the amount of "material" that has to be covered there is no time for relationships.

AS IT STANDS now the students must find for themselves this element which completes an education. In some courses its direction is indicated; in others there is no hint. The problem is as old as man's quest for wisdom, and I wonder if our educational system doesn't tend to stifle rather than implement its growth.

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Culture—What Is It?

Culture is one of those difficult to define terms. When we speak of cultural events, we are not always sure that what we have in our mind is exactly the same or even remotely similar to the idea that comes to the mind of our friends. Sometimes, when we speak of an event as being cultural, we envision a stuffy situation where something is going on that is supposed to be uplifting, but on its way up failed to penetrate down to us.

As college students we know this is not true. To be cultural a thing need not be pompous or boring. For example, the work the Model United Nations delegation is doing is cultural. It is widening their horizons intellectually and certainly making them better informed people. To find one of these delegates who would say that the work is boring would be, we are confident, impossible.

Another event that is coming up in the very near future and can be classified as "cultural" is the Willamette Lecture series. This series was established last year by the Atkinson Foundation and is designed to bring to Willamette famous names in science, literature, religion and other fields. This year we are fortunate in having Dr. Frank Baxter of the University of California, a noted Shakespearian scholar, as our guest.

Dr. Baxter's name is probably at least vaguely familiar to a good many California students who have watched him on television in comic and serious roles. We doubt that Dr. Baxter will do any acting for us, but we are positive that he will provide us with material that is educational, instructive and entertaining—cultural.

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Dr. Monk Elected To Science Post

Dr. Cecil Monk, head of the Willamette biology department, was elected vice president of the Oregon Academy of Science at its meeting last Saturday in Monmouth. By custom the vice president succeeds the following year to the presidency. Dr. Monk was also appointed membership chairman of the biology section for the current year.

The meeting in Monmouth was attended by seven members of the Willamette science faculty. In addition to Dr. Monk, they were biologists Dr. Martha Springer and Prof. Donald Breakey; mathematicians Dr. Chester Luther and Prof. James Nickel; physicist Dr. Robert Purbrick; chemist Dr. Charles Nichol. Several Willamette students also attended.

Following the opening session the meeting broke up into sections for the separate sciences. At the mathematics-physics section, Dr. Purbrick presided.

The purpose of the Academy is to promote research in science, to stimulate interest in science in the general public, and to collect and preserve scientific materials and objects relating to the Oregon country.

The Academy also affords graduate students in sciences opportunity to present their original research. It is the only organization that enables all of the science departments to meet regularly together.

Several Willamette graduates read papers in the different sections at the meeting. Bob Straumfjord, now attending the University of Oregon Medical School, Clint Elwood, studying for a Ph.D. in bio-chemistry at medical school, and Don Chittick, now at Oregon State College, read papers in the chemistry section. Duane Denney, now at medical school, read in the biology section.

'Incomplete' Work Due

Students who have incomplete grades must complete course work by this Monday, in order not to receive a grade of F for first semester work in that course, announced Harold Jory, registrar.



"Why no, Charlie . . . that's not me."

Professors Seek Recreation Batting Badminton Birdies

Here's proof that profs aren't always strictly for the birds. At Willamette they go for the shuttlecock. Not to prove that they are good Joes after all, but solely for their own amusement many Willamette faculty members can be found at noon time gaily pursuing flying feathers with a badminton racket in the gym!

ACCORDING to Les Sparks, physical education director and chief of the badminton champions, one can find Messers. Brennen, Martin, Luther, Long, Ogdahl, Cornelius, and Gillis, not to mention six members of the ROTC department. Of the latter group Les judges Captain Robert Hale to be the champ.

As for Les, he and Dr. Luther are the undisputed doubles champs. "I didn't start playing 'til I was forty, but no fool's like an old fool," jokes Les. "I've been playing for 15 years," he says with a twinkle, "and some of these younger fellows are really getting good."

IT SEEMS that Professor Brennen and Dr. Martin, the former head of the Willamette education department, are the chief rivals of

Dr. Luther and Professor Sparks. Often students challenge the athletic faculty members but to date only tennis playing Bud Mull has had much luck beating the profs.

At the moment the 'minton mongers are devastated that there is no available space for softball practice and games. When the field behind South Hall was suggested Les remarked that it was not nearly large enough to accommodate the terrific slugs of the players. "It might work if they put up a fence," he says.

VOLLEYBALL and tennis are also favorite sports of the group. Law professor John C. Paulus is the man to beat in the tennis department says PE director Sparks. "The only way to beat him is to wear him down," he confides.

In any event it is certain that some interesting and very surprising entertainment can be seen in the gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday noons as the Willamette faculty practices for future Olympics.

KDP Honorary Pledges Eleven

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, pledged eleven new members at its regular meeting Tuesday in Chresto Cottage.

Pledged were Hugh Armstrong, Sharon Bates, Ann Chambers, Peggy Cope, Dollie Cummings, Donna Leonard, Dan Feller, George Matile, Jean Martin, Dr. Chester Kaiser, and Dean Elmer Rieck.

At the meeting Mr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of Education, spoke on what to expect in teaching. Among the visitors was Dr. George Martin, former education head at Willamette and now an assistant superintendent of Salim schools.

Thompson Law Prexy

Robert Thompson, Salem, a second year law student, was named president of the college of law student body for the coming year in elections held last week.

A graduate of Oregon State college in forestry, Thompson was secretary-treasurer of the law student body last year and is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Other officers are vice president, Robert Sailor; secretary-treasurer, Gino Pieretti; and student council representative, John Skimas.

Attitude of Neutralists to U. S. Discussed by Decisions Group

"Are 'Neutralists' Against the U. S.?" was the question discussed at the sixth of the eight nation-wide series of topics at the Great Decisions group which met on the campus again last Tuesday evening.

Next week's discussion, again to be held beginning at 6:30 in Room 223W Fine Arts building, will involve the United States Military Strategy in the Nuclear Age, and will feature Lt. Col. Edwin Fritsch, Professor of Air Sciences at Willamette; Mrs. John Rademaker, teacher; and Allen Berg, from the Oregon State Department of Forestry.

In last Tuesday's meeting the group talked about the uncommitted nations or neutralists, who they were, and how and why they remained in their position.

Two of the neutral countries, Sweden and Switzerland, were represented at the group by Birgitta Gullers, Willamette Swedish exchange student and Dr. Julius Harnis of Switzerland. Both pointed out that their countries, in holding their neutral positions, felt that the United States was trying to do too much and could possibly be trying to gain domination over the neutralists.

The group decided that to meet any neutralist suspicion of the United States, this country should offer economic and technical assistance on the basis of needs, regardless of a country's foreign policy, and to make it clear to the uncom-

mitted nations that we do not want to dominate them politically or economically.

They also felt that the United States interest in Asian, mid-East, and African neutral countries would best be served if we keep our military alliances but try to do more on the economic front and help the under developed nations of the world build strong economies of their own as a defense against Russian and Red Chinese expansion.

To meet any Russian threat in "neutralist" areas, the U. S., in the opinion of most of those present, should offer to cooperate with Russia in aid to the underdeveloped neutral nations and also to work more through the United Nations by offering moral leadership in the UN, for peace, against military force, toward cooperation and understanding among all nations.

Pianists, Soprano In Music Recital

Nancy Groth, Roland Parrett, and Sonja Peterson will be featured in a student recital scheduled for Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the music recital hall.

Miss Groth, soprano, will sing "Au Pre de la Rosi," "Dodo Nnette" and "L'antre Jour En Voullant Danse," all by Canteloube. She was scheduled to sing last week, but due to some voice difficulties, postponed her performance until Tuesday.

Parrett will be featured at the piano playing "Nocturne in F minor Op. 55 No. 1" by Chopin and Miss Peterson will return again this week to play "Italian Concerto, Andante and Presto Movements" by Bach.

'Persistent Sea' Topic Of Geological Speaker

"The Case of the Persistent Sea" was the topic of Dr. J. E. Allen who spoke to the Salem Geological Society in Collins Hall, Thursday evening.

Allen, professor of geology at Portland State college, is one in a monthly series of speakers heard by the society. The group of geology enthusiasts is made up of local people interested in rock hounding and has one field trip, one work night and one speaker a month.

Any student interested in the group's work is welcome, according to Richard Montgomery, assistant professor in the science department and a member of the organization.

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Lewismen Meet Pioneers, Badgers In Final Games

COACH JOHNNY Lewis' Willamette cagers will drop the curtain on the 1956-57 basketball season, when they play their last Northwest conference games tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight the Bearcats meet the Lewis and Clark Pioneers

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Pacific	10	4
Linfield	10	5
Lewis and Clark	7	7
Willamette	6	7
College of Idaho	5	8
Whitman	3	10

atop Palatine Hill on the Lewis and Clark campus.

Lewis and Clark romped over College of Idaho last Monday evening, 82-52. This gave the Pioneers seven wins and seven losses in conference play. Lewis and Clark is always tough on their home court and the Jasons will have their hands full with the scrappy and rangy Pioneers.

TOMORROW NIGHT the Lewismen take on Pacific University in the Willamette gym. Pacific needs only a win over the Bearcats to clinch the Northwest conference basketball title. The Badgers won at least a share of the conference crown Monday night by downing Whitman, 85-74.

If Willamette beats the Pacific club, Linfield, which has already completed its schedule, will share the championship title with the Badgers.

Bearkittens Lose First NWC Game

THE WILLAMETTE Bearkittens dropped their first Northwest conference game of the season to Linfield's JVs last Saturday evening, 85-73. Coach Jerry Long's Bearkittens were noticeably weak on the boards, as they played without the services of their top rebounders and scorers, Lynn and Weaver. Both Larry Lynn and Lee Weaver were called up to the varsity last week. Truax scored 29 points for the winning Linfield club, while Tom Weston hit 20 for the Bearkittens.

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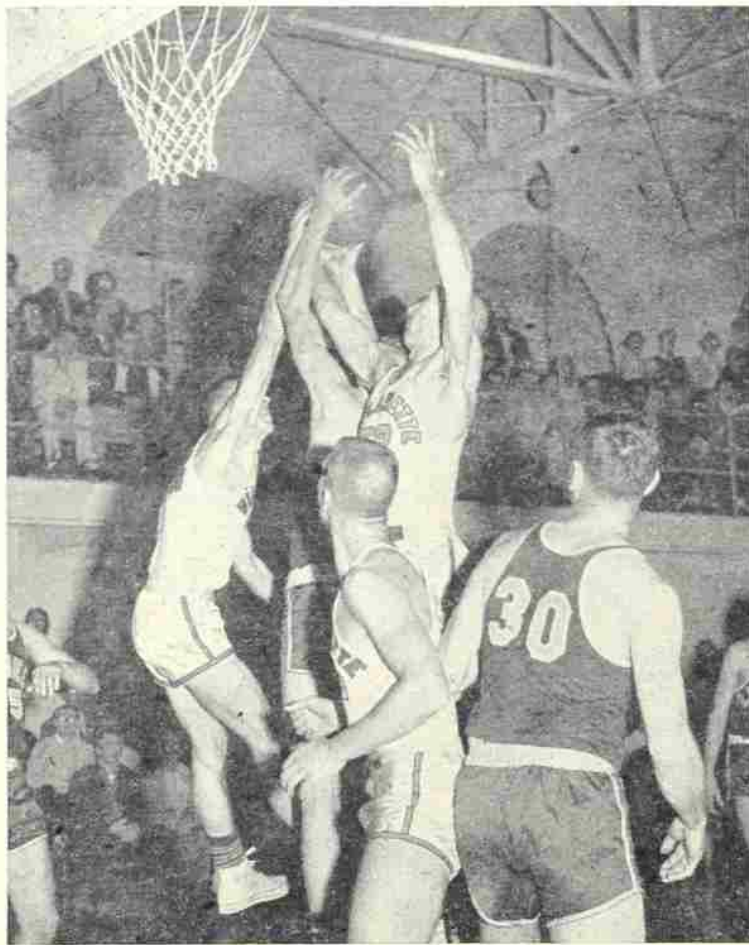
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Willamette's board men, Neil Causbie and Don Hoy, do good job of tying up Linfield man; while Vic Backlund blocks Linfield's Huggins.

Cats Lose Close Tilt

THE BEARCATS saw their hopes of a Northwest conference title fade out of the picture last Saturday night, as they dropped a close decision to the Linfield Wildcats, 85-81. It was the last game of the season for the Wildcats, and it gave them a 10-5 record for the season.

Linfield grabbed a quick 8-2 lead and held on until about nine minutes of the first half had gone by, then the Bearcats nabbed the lead for the first time at 17-16. Paced by Don Hoy, who scored the first six points for the Bearcats, Willamette lost and regained the lead twice during the last eleven minutes of the half. The largest margin held by either club during this period was three points by Willamette, just before Linfield knotted the score at the buzzer ending the first half, 43-43.

AT THE END of the first period Bill Machamer, who eventually was the game's high scorer, led the Wildcats with 17 points. Don Hoy led the Lewismen with 10, followed by Eddie Grossenbacher with 9.

The second period opened with the lead alternating again and again until Willamette picked up six free throws from the charity stripe to give them a 53-47 advantage. Little Jack Riley, the Wildcats pepper-pot guard, began hitting his favorite two-hander, and it wasn't long before Linfield had things all tied up at 53-53.

NEIL CAUSBIE hit two tip-ins and Grossenbacher drove in for a lay-in to put the Jasons out front by six points. The two teams traded baskets, and then Hoy hit a long one-hand set shot and pushed one through from underneath to give Willamette a 63-56 lead.

A couple of minutes later, Hoy fouled out and the Bearcat fire began to die. Linfield, with Riley doing most of the shooting, blasted their way to a 74-69 lead. The

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Bearcats picked up one foul after another as they tried to break up the Linfield stall. When time finally ran out the score stood at 85-81.

THE FOUL SHOTS decided the game as Willamette outshot Linfield from the floor and beat them in the rebounding department. The Bearcats hit 32 of 74 and a .432 average. Linfield had 31 for 66 and a .470. The Lewismen picked off 55 rebounds to the Wildcats 35.

Willamette (85)	G	F	P	T
Backlund	8	2	5	18
Hoy	6	4	5	16
Causbie	7	4	2	18
Grossenbacher	6	1	3	13
Ziegelman	3	2	2	8
Johns	0	0	1	0
Driver	0	2	0	2
Weaver	0	0	3	0
Taylor	2	0	1	4
Lynn	0	1	2	1
Watanabe	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	17	24	81

Linfield (85)	G	F	P	T
Machamer	12	2	3	26
Huggins	4	0	4	8
Goetze	0	4	4	4
Brown	0	2	1	2
Riley	11	3	3	25
Hughey	2	4	4	8
Kofford	2	5	2	9
Marshall	0	0	0	0
Harms	0	3	0	3
Totals	31	23	21	85

Golfers to Meet With Coach Long

All students interested in turning out for the Willamette University golf team are requested to meet with Coach Long at 12:30 Monday, March 4, in the Athletic Office. Coach Long's golfers won the Northwest conference championship last year, and he expects to have another title contender this year.

The 1957 NWC schedule follows: April 15, Pacific at Salem; April 18, Linfield at McMinnville; April 23, Linfield at Salem; April 26, Pacific at Forest Grove; May 2, Lewis and Clark at Portland; May 7, Lewis and Clark at Salem; May 17, NWC championship at Lewis and Clark.

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Windy's Boys, Independents, Phis, Sigs Lead Mural Action

THUS FAR, intramural volleyball action is being paced by four teams. Windy's Boys, who play all their games with just four men, along with the Independents, are sitting atop the Saturday morning league standings. Both teams are supporting records of three wins and no defeats.

The Tuesday night league finds the Sigma Chis running ahead with three wins and no losses. The Phi Deltas are the league leaders in the Wednesday night league.

LAST SATURDAY morning the Sigma Chis bowed to Windy's Boys, 15-6 and 15-3. The Independents registered their fifth win in league play, when they picked up a forfeit over the Phi Deltas. Beta Theta Pi picked up their second win, when the SAEs forfeited the final game of the morning.

Saturday League

	W	L
Independents	3	0
Windy's Boys	3	0
Betas	2	1

Sigs	1	2
Phi Deltas	0	2
SAEs	0	3

IN TUESDAY night action of this week, the Law School dumped the SAEs in the opener. SAE won the first set, 15-7. The Lawyers came back and nabbed the second and third sets, 15-8 and 15-8. The Sigs beat the Betas in two sets, 15-9 and 15-7. The Betas bounced back to defeat Phi Delta Theta, 15-6 and 15-13. In the final game the Sigs edged the Law School, 16-14 and 15-12.

Tuesday League

Sigs	5	0
Betas	4	1
Phi Deltas	2	3
Law School	1	4
SAEs	0	4

THE LAW SCHOOL won the opener from the Sigs in Wednesday night action, 15-12 and 15-13. The SAEs went three sets before they lost to the Phi Deltas. The Phi took the first set, 15-8; and then lost the second set, 15-11. They came back in the third frame to post a 15-12 victory.

The Phis won their next tilt from the Betas in two quick sets. Beta Theta Pi lost the two sets, 15-3 and 15-10. In the final game, the Sigs defeated the SAEs in three sets. SAE won the second set, 15-10; while the Sigs took the first and third sets, 15-6 and 15-11.

Wednesday League

Phi Deltas	3	0
Law School	3	1
Sigs	3	2
SAEs	2	3
Betas	1	3

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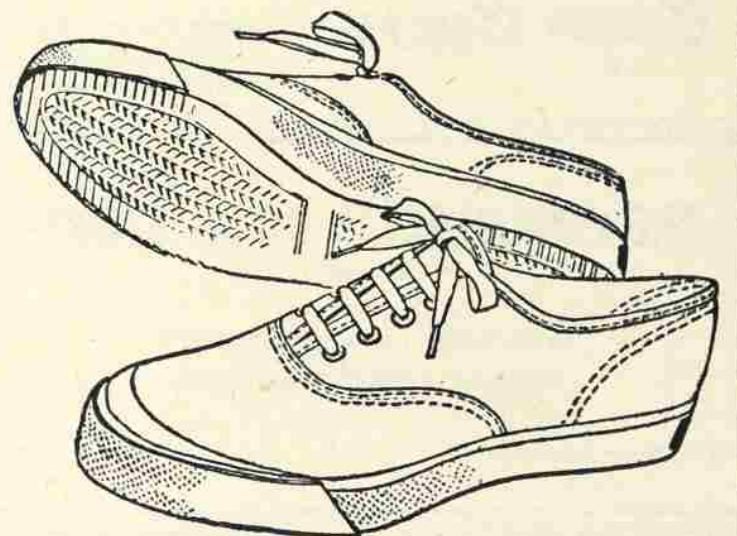
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Four Greek Groups Initiate; Awards Presented at Banquets

Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated over the weekend. Chapter awards and banquets followed the ceremonies.

New members of SAE are Fred Fowler, Bill Fairbanks, Jim Brentlinger, Bob Barker, Gary White, Ken Schreengost, Dan Marsh, Star Thurston, Chuck Murphy and Howard Nelson. At the Sunday banquet new members and seniors spoke, and Eldon Erickson spoke on behalf of the alumni.

WEARING THE ARROW of Pi Beta Phi and wine and silver blue ribbons are Mickey Daum, Robin Boardman, Cappy Casper, Ginny Grant, Rosemary Stephenson, Janet Perry, Sonia Peterson, Janet Jamison, Lynn Wilcox, Joanne McGilvra, Judy Olsen, Judy Seeley, Myrna Mangels, Diane Roeding, Patty Mitzel, Carol McMinimiee, Ann Shepherd, and Babs Pfaff.

Recognition pins were awarded to Janet Perry for outstanding contribution to the house; Joanne McGilvra, outstanding scholarship; and Babs Pfaff, outstanding in campus activities. Speakers at the Saturday banquet were the Pi Phi mothers of Joanne McGilvra, Lynn Wilcox, and Carol McMinimiee.

The X and horseshoe of Chi Omega found its place on the cardinal

and straw ribbons of the new members; Jane Dedrick, Sherry Rutledge, Carolyn Risley, Kay Ferris, Toni Folsom, Sally Olmscheid, Debbie Bain, Pat Edwards, Evelyn Vanderwahl, Jeanette Van Wert, and Marilyn Cochran.

A FORMAL BANQUET was held Sunday and honored guests were Dr. Helen Pierce, Professor Emeritus and president of the Nu Delta chapter corporation; Mrs. Patricia Zahara Murray, president of the alumnae; Mrs. Thomas Newton, alumna of the Chi O chapter at the University of Oregon and sister of Carolyn Risley; Mrs. Robert B. Batchelder (Fran Miller) and Miss Pat Payne, alums.

The Chi Omega scholarship medal went to Suzy Platt; other awards were Liz Hess, crest guard for most improvement in grades; Kay Ferris, Nu Delta chapter guard for outstanding pledge; Jane Dedrick, trophy for model pledge, and Suzy Platt, white carnation for the month for scholarship.

Alpha Chi Omega placed its lyre on scarlet and olive green ribbons for Ann Bereaw, Gloria Carver, Barbara Dixon, Jan Hanson, Nettie Hanson, Mary Lou Hastings, Catherine Lund, Diane Miller, Susan Palmer, Sylvia Quiring, Harriett Randall, Phyllis Thompson, Nancy Weeks, Kathleen Harris, and Stephanie Ryer. A banquet was held Sunday.



MARGIE WILSON

Engagement Told On Valentine Day

A poem enclosed in a box of candy left on the doorstep of the Alpha Chi Omega house after closing hours on Valentine's Day announced to the members the engagement of Margie Wilson and Paul Shaffer.

Miss Wilson, a senior economics major, is treasurer of the senior class and senior scholar in economics. She has also served as treasurer of her sorority.

Shaffer, a senior with a double major, economics and political science, is pledge trainer for Beta Theta Pi.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Varsity Queen Semi-Finalists Selected by Athletes Tuesday

Laurel Warner, Joyce Brown, Gloria Carver, Mickey Daum, Ginny Grant, Nettie Hanson, Jan Hansen, Jean Pritchard, Sylvia Quiring, and Stephanie Ryer were named the ten semi-finalists for Varsity Ball Queen, according to Dan Feller, Order of the W president.

Twenty-four candidates met Tuesday evening at 6:30 at Doney Hall for a meeting with the Letterman's club. The original group invited to be candidates for Varsity Ball queen included also Sue Tripp, Audrey Ball, Virginia Cain, Linda Cedargreen, Nancy Daly, Toni Folsom, Janet Jamison, Joanne McGilvra, Myrna Mangels, Judy Olson, Helen Waggoner, Diane Roeding, and Peggy Sorenson.

Dan Feller, general chairman of the dance announced that it will be held Saturday, March 9, in the campus gymnasium. Committee chairmen are Paul Edwards, tickets and programs; Jim Anderson, Varsity Queen contest; Frank Caruso, Jack Fowler, and Brad Lucas, decorations; Keith Driver, refreshments; Bob Withers, gifts; Vic Backlund, chaperones; and freshmen lettermen, clean-up.

A court consisting of five freshman women will be selected by the lettermen after a meeting with the candidates at Doney Hall Tuesday evening.

No Refills, Please

An urgent and yearly plea is being extended to Willamette university coffee-lovers from the proprietors of the Capitol Coffee shop. When you are attending when the legislature is in session, please limit your stay!

It's wonderful to celebrate being a college student—never again will we be able to take hour-long coffee breaks, but please respect the comfort of the legislators, who'd like a cigarette, too.

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The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE
Editor

An invitation has been extended to all Willamette students to attend the "Record Romp," sponsored by the student nurses from Providence hospital in Portland, this evening from 8 o'clock until 11:30.

The dance will be held at the nurse's dormitory at Providence, 621 N.E. 49th, Portland. The music will be emceed by Larry Caramella, local disc jockey. The charge is 50 cents for couples, and 25 cents for stags. Willamette's invitation was extended through Carol Lindstrom, activities chairman for the freshman class.

Congratulations to Harvey and Judi Koepf, on the birth of a son

Wednesday, February 20. Koepf, a senior physical education major, announced that his son, James Michael, was born at 10:06 in the morning at Salem General hospital, and weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces.

Many managerial positions will be selected this spring, and, for the benefit of anyone who would like to glance over the field, second vice president Doug Houser has compiled a "Petitioned Managerial Positions Report" which gives all the particulars about every position available. So, if you're at all interested, come into the Student Body office and look over this pamphlet.

Pledged the first night of spring open rush were Lynn Coleman of Portland, Chi Omega; Pat Renshaw, Burlingame; Peggy Tunnell, West Linn; Janice Bean, West Linn; Susie Moulton, Moses Lake, Wn., Alpha Chi Omega; and Dot Manker, Santa Rosa, and Gretchen Goodrich, Bend, Pi Beta Phi.

Manager Al Siebert announced that Julie Mellor and the Publicity Office will be handling the half-time entertainment at the basketball game Saturday evening. It's a surprise and promises to be an evening of interest to all the students.

A new temptress is claiming the hearts of law school students—a raven-tressed, well-built beauty. Under the name of Dick Sabin, she entered Professor Jens' classroom Tuesday morning and caused a sensational reaction.

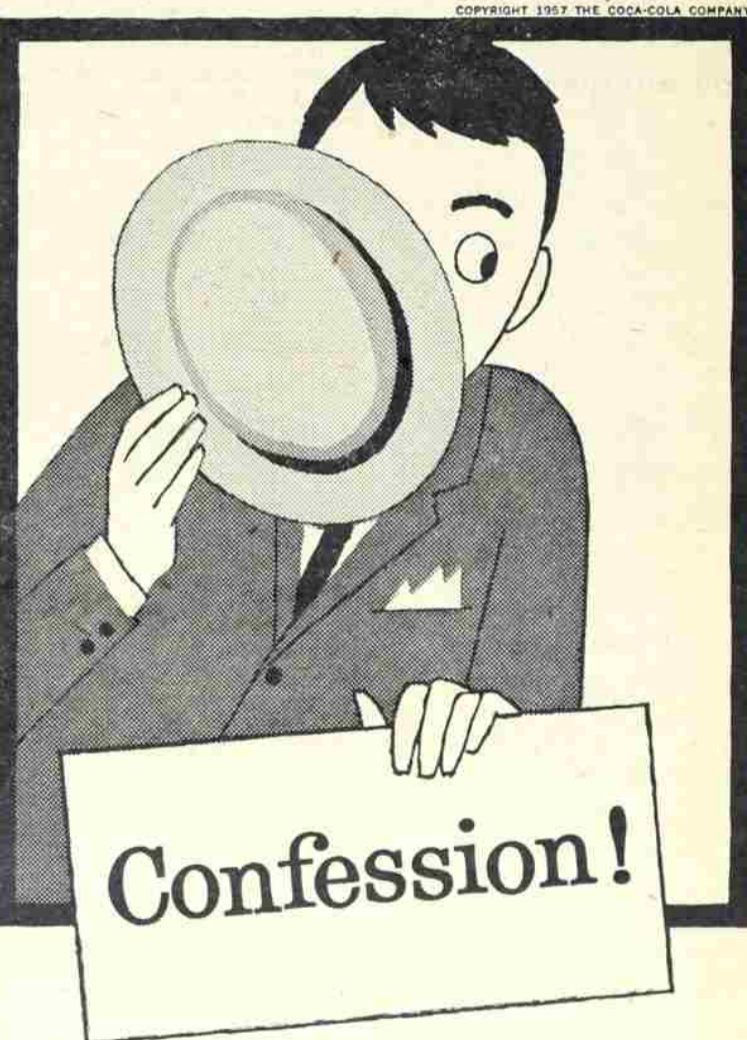
Revealing the innermost secrets

of his life was Professor Arthur Gravatt in his Social Disorganization class Tuesday afternoon. This was brought on when he asked his students to pretend he was an individual whom they were to question and come up with answers about his behavior. From that statement on, he was pelted with questions by students who had an unsatiable desire to learn about the background of one of their professors. Professor Gravatt was wonderfully honest—I must admit that if I were to be interrogated in that manner, I would lie.

If grades were measured in practical application, Bob Clark would take top honors in the Spanish department. When Bob and cohort Dick Hill attended a North Salem high school dance at the Y, Dick convinced the students attending that Bob was the son of the ambassador of Mexico. Bob obligingly chatted in Spanish only to the group that gathered around to listen. Now they are trying to think of a way to call Bob's prowess to the attention of Professor Berg.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS LIVING IN THE STANFORD OR PALO ALTO AREA! Delegates to the Model UN convention at Stanford, the week following spring vacation are in search of housing. The trip will be relatively expensive, and the students attending are anxious to find a place to stay where they will be fairly close together. Any student who knows of possible housing is asked to contact Lou Ann Mergler, Delta Gamma, or Dale Greenlee, Sigma Chi.

Only 83 more shopping days until senior beach trip! Add only two more months until the senior women will have 12 o'clock special late permissions every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.



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Gleckler Selects Singers for Spring Vacation Choir Tour

Students who will sing in the selected choir which is scheduled to go on its annual tour spring vacation were named this week by director Prof. Don Gleckler.

The tour choir will perform Sunday afternoon in Oregon City and in the evening in Portland in preparation for the tour.

Grouped by sections, those going on the tour are as follows. Sopranos, Barbara Anderson, Cath-

erine Casper, Michelle Edwards, Rosalie Reddekopp, Jennice Robnett, and Julia Williams. Second sopranos, Nancy Groth, Barbara Inman, Janet Jameson, Sandra McCabe, Coralie Roseberry, and Jean Whiteside.

Making up the alto section are Joan Adamson, Joyce Ambler, Bev Hamman, Shirley Lehrer, Carolyn Risley, Geneva Russell, and Jean Snow. Second altos are Gail Boden, Carolyn Burr, Roberta Clemmens, Marilyn Hanthorn, Carolyn Prince, Paula Preuss, and Nancy Weeks.

Tenors for the tour are Anne Lasswell, Nancy Lee, Keith Neubauber. Second tenors are Jim Cline, Chuck Gilchrist, John Heidel, Chuck Marsters, Roland Parrett, and Larry Willingham.

Baritones are Mac Brand, Ron Kingsley, Tom Larson, Roger Moorhead, Ted Neff, John Vale, Jim Warner, Jim Whitman, and Darrell Wright. Basses will be Pete Cauble, Bruce Gustafson, Dave McClard, and Pete Van Horn.

Lost Articles Sit, Wait Reclamation

A black velvet rose and a pair of red shoes are among the many items waiting in the bookstore to be claimed by their owners.

Most of the items in the lost and found are scarves and mittens of all types and descriptions. Among the more important items are a jacket and a set of car keys. There are also pens, cases for glasses, bracelets and one cuff link. The person who lost his shoe horn is out of luck. It was thrown out.

The articles that are turned in to the bookstore are kept for a year and a half. If they are not claimed by then, they are sold or given to Goodwill or some other charity. The bookstore is planning a sale of items brought in before the fall of '55. The items will be placed in a grab bag fashion and sold for a nominal sum.

Mrs. Delsia Larson asked that anyone who has lost anything on the campus recently, to please go into the bookstore and see if it has been turned in there.

Debate Students to Enter Linfield Champion Tourney

Ten student speakers will make up the Willamette delegation to the annual Linfield College Tournament of Champions to be held on the McMinnville campus Thursday through Saturday, March 7 to 9.

Competing will be Donald Laws, Pat Farley, Lewis Bright, Kay Ruberg, Daniel Marsh, Emil Muhs, Gayle Sandine, Louis Hisel, and Barbara Andie. They are registered

for participation in the debate, extemporaneous, impromptu, radio and after-dinner speaking, interpretative reading and oratory events.

They will compete with 500 students from 50 colleges and universities from all over the western third of the United States in what is considered to be the largest tournament of its kind in the nation.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, will accompany the delegation to Linfield for the three days and will participate in the judging with a total of 100 coaches and speech personnel.

Chances to Study In Iran Offered

The University of Teheran is offering American students two fellowships for study or research in Iran during 1957-58, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education. Closing date for applications is April 1.

The awards cover maintenance, tuition and round-trip transportation between the U. S. and Iran. Men receive room and board in a university dormitory.

10 O'clocks Changed

Because of the Willamette Lecture Series addressed by Dr. Frank Baxter, ten o'clock classes on next Wednesday will not meet on that day but will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, in place of the regular chapel for that day.

Meier and Frank, Post Office Seeking Seniors to Interview

Application blanks for interesting positions and interviews for seniors next Wednesday to be scheduled through Dean Rieck's office, Chester R. Duncan, personnel director, has announced.

MEIER AND FRANK Company offers half-hour interviews with seniors next Wednesday to be scheduled through Dean Rieck's office, Chester R. Duncan, personnel director, has announced.

The company is interested in interviewing, through an interview team, men and women who are interested in learning more about opportunities for careers in retailing. Application forms and two pamphlets, "Retailing as a Career for You" and "Executive Training Program," are available in the dean's office.

APPLICATION FORMS for examinations for Immigration Patrol Inspector may be obtained at the Post Office, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced.

Applicants must be at least 20 years old, 5' 8" tall, and in top physical condition. Appointees will be members of the Immigration Border Patrol.

Model UN Studies Soviet Slant

Although the chance is slim, there is a possibility that the Willamette delegation to the Model United Nations which will represent the interests of Bulgaria and Albania might deviate from their usual adherence to the policies of the Soviet Union.

ACCORDING TO Kay Ruberg, one of the 10 delegates, the Willamette group is equally divided between the two countries, and because of this each of the delegates

will have an opportunity to participate in the MUN committees and on the floor of the General Assembly. Pat Farley is heading the Bulgarian representatives while Fred Chambers is the chairman of the Albanian group.

Until the MUN session convenes on the Stanford University campus, April 10-13, the would-be Bulgarians and Albanians from Willamette are meeting twice a week to study the views and backgrounds of the countries.

THE WORKINGS of the United Nations are also under investigation and a session concerning parliamentary procedure is planned for next week.

Resolutions have been submitted to the Secretariat, represented by Stanford, in the hope that they will be considered for debate in the General Assembly. Dr. Theodore Shay is the Willamette MUN advisor and he and Mrs. Shay will accompany the group to California.

DC Semester Switched

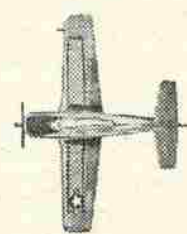
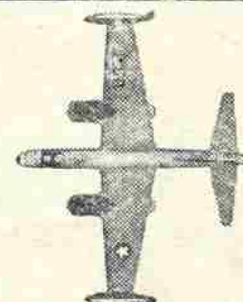
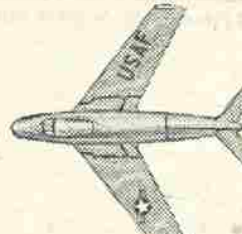

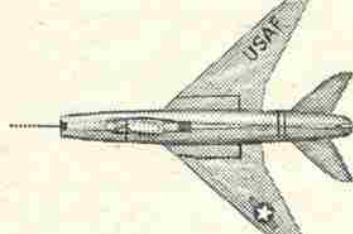

Because of a number of reasons, Willamette's position in the Washington Semester Program has been changed from spring to fall semester beginning with the 1957-58 school year. Sophomores who expect to major in one of the social sciences and are interested in participating in the program are asked to contact Dean Gregg within the next few weeks.

Psi Chi to Intitiate Two

Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, will hold initiation for Gerald Ackerson and Doug Card Sunday evening at 7:30. Dr. Noel Keastner will host the honorary at his home, according to the president, Larry Lister.

At a recent meeting of Psi Chi, the group planned to sponsor a series of psychology films for anyone interested in the field. The series is tentatively scheduled to begin during March.

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