

Convocation Focus on Academic Freedom

Stress to Be Laid on Rational Thought to Preserve Liberties

An attempt to focus student concern on the importance of academic freedom will be made in convocation Tuesday by two Willamette professors under the auspices of Unesco.

Dr. Vojtech E. Andic and Dr. R. Ivan Lovell will provide a program of speech and discussion which should be both educational and stimulating.

Classes Vote In Primaries Today, Monday

Polls are open today until 3 for the all-school election. The primary elections are underway today and Monday, with the finals being held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The senior class nominations resulted with the following: Don Berney and Keith Mirick, president; Dick Drake, Pat Gentle, and Norm Dversdal, vice-president; Bea Kaufman, Judy Finch, and Jean Findley, secretary; Rosemary Rowell, Bill Hagmeyer, and Bob Righter, treasurer; Ralph Richardson, sergeant-at-arms.

DURING their coffee hour at Lausanne Hall, the junior class nominated: Tom Larson and Dale Greenlee, president; John Ray and Doug Wall, vice-president; Bobbie Sjoding and Jean Russell, secretary; Judy Moritz, treasurer; Margie Knochenhauer, Gay Kent, Gaylord Hall and Dale Gustafson, sergeant-at-arms.

Nominated by the sophomore class were: Larry Lister, Bob Withers, and Neil Causbie, president; Ann Notson, Dave Barrows, Melissa Stewart, vice-president; Noreen Nelson, Judy Burdick, Laura Huson, secretary; Sue Pratt, Mary Mills, Joyce Ambler, treasurer; Martin Wolf, Jack Bishop, and Jerry Gritsch, sergeant-at-arms.

THE FRESHMEN class held their nominations Monday and nominated: Dean Short, Skip Alexander, Wayne Carr, and Bill Walsh, president; Tom Gail, Chuck Frost, and Eugene Corey, vice-president; Jeannine Graber and Beverly Reinhardt, secretary; Jim Barthelmess, Darlene Snodgrass, Gordon Domogolla, and Ann Lawson, treasurer; Bill Jackson, Ron Taylor, and Jim Cane, sergeant-at-arms.

Misfortune Again Hits SAE; \$20 to \$30 Robbery Reported

Misfortune struck the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for the second weekend in a row Saturday night. A call was made to the local police to report a robbery of between \$20 to \$30 from the room of Dale Hartman and Art Christiansen.

Ill Health Forces Winslow to Retire

William Winslow, associate professor of law at the University for 8½ years, has retired because of ill health. Two part-time faculty members have been added to take his place.

Dr. Roy Lockenour, former Law School faculty member, has returned to duties after retiring in June, 1954.

Dr. Leon Gabinet, currently with the State Tax Commission, will also assume a part time role as professor. Gabinet received both his AB and JD from the University of Chicago.

JUSTLY concerned is Dr. Andic, Czechoslovakian born professor of economics, who has twice witnessed the loss of academic freedom in his homeland, both under the Nazis and Communists. While he has ample reason for bitterness, because part of his family are

An article by Dr. Andic appears on page 2 of The Collegian this week, explaining in the context of freedom of thought, the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia in 1948.

now in the hands of the Communists, the one time member of the Czech diplomatic service, advises that bitterness is not a solution to this problem.

Dr. Andic plans to illustrate the need for rational thinking toward the preservation of our constitutional freedoms. "America is a living example to the entire world," he emphasizes, "and the practices of this country in governmental-educational relations should not be taken for granted."

An open discussion will follow Dr. Andic's speech, led by Dr. Lovell, professor of history. Questions arising will be answered by either Lovell or Andic.

A NATIVE of England, Dr. Lovell expresses genuine concern that the general principles of academic freedom are widely accepted, but not widely practiced.

Included in both the national and state Bills of Rights as "the right to speak or print freely on any subject whatever," this freedom, according to Lovell means to the faculty the right to be honest with students. He feels students should be concerned with academic freedom as "the right to know is the right to grow."

Distinguished Artist Gregor Piatigorsky To Appear in Cello Concert Feb. 23

Cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, who has been heard by more persons than any other cellist in the world, will make his only Oregon appearance Wednesday evening at the Salem high school auditorium.

The world-famous musician will be third in the Distinguished Artist Series presentations. Curtain time will be 8:15 p. m.

Piatigorsky, who appeared in Salem in November, 1945,



DR. ANDIC

PASSED IN STUDENT COUNCIL THIS WEEK:

We the Student Council of Willamette University endorse and commend the objectives of the Feb. 22 convocation devoted to the cause of academic freedom everywhere.

February 25, 1948, students at Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia were fired on by Communist police.

In company with students throughout the free world, recalling that day, we reaffirm the right of all men to freedom of thought and discussion within bounds of reasonableness.



DR. LOVELL

Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 19

Challenge Fund Carnival Promises Varied Attractions Tomorrow Night

A carnival atmosphere will prevail tomorrow night at Willamette's second annual Challenge Fund night in which classes will combine efforts to raise money for the building fund. General chairman of the night's activities, Dale Patton, hopes that the event will push donations up to the students' \$1500 goal for this year.

STARTING off at 7 p. m. with the freshman sports events in the gymnasium, spec-

tators will witness a tag wrestling match between two hooded demons and two other fearsome warriors of the freshman class. "This is only an example of the sport thrills that await you," promises chairman Bill Bollard.

Juniors and seniors will pool their abilities for a talent show in Waller Hall at 8. Co-chairmen Tom Larson and Bill Hagmeyer have organized the best talent from the two classes to

provide entertainment.

Side shows, penny pitch, a dart throw, telegram messages, and even fortune telling will all be featured in the sophomore carnival beginning in the gym at 9. Volney Sigmund, chairman of this event, promises a good time to all who attend.

FOLLOWING the carnival, a junior and senior-sponsored dance will be held in Baxter hall. A combo will provide music, and dancing will last until 12 when the festival will conclude.

General chairman Dale Patton has been working with the chairmen from the four classes to make this event a success. "With a variety of events, we are sure participants will have a fun-packed, yet inexpensive evening. All admissions will be paid in script which will cost only 25 cents a ticket," reports Patton.

\$407,767 Reached By Challenge Fund

A \$407,767 total in cash and pledges has been turned in to the Challenge Fund, according to President G. Herbert Smith. This report was made by the president at a meeting of the Board of Trustees yesterday.

"Some \$92,233 is needed for the students' half of the original matching million," stated President Smith. The total of funds still needed is brought to \$142,233 with the addition of \$5,000 needed to furnish the women's dormitory.

The Challenge Fund money is for the construction of the Fine Arts building and women's dormitory. It does not include the Bishop Health Center, which is being built by the Bishop family.

FAMOUS GEOLOGIST DUE

A public lecture by Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Professor Emeritus of geology of Harvard University and world-famous geologist, writer, and lecturer, will highlight the thirteenth annual meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science on campus. Dr. Mather will present, "Where the Sea Meets the Land," illustrated by moving pictures and colored slides, at Waller Hall next Friday at 8 p. m.

will play two of the same selections of his earlier concert: "Allegro Appassionato" by Saint-Saens and "Variations on



GREGOR PIATIGORSKY To Appear in Concert

Chapel Committee Slates Student Talk

A student speaker will address Thursday chapel next week inaugurating an approach aimed at sharing religious beliefs, said Chapel Chairman Tom Raitt this week.

"This is another facet of the chapel committee's attempt to direct the content of chapel more pointedly toward student interest and need," he said.

The chapel committee has asked Dale Harris to deliver the first address in the "Senior Sermon" series.

a theme of Paganini," by the cellist himself.

Other selections by Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, Debussy, Faure and Ravel will be included in the Wednesday night program. Piatigorsky will be accompanied by pianist Emanuel Bay.

The cellist was born in Russia in 1903, and has been playing since he was six. When he was barely 15 years old, Piatigorsky was playing first cello at the Opera House in Moscow.

After the Russian revolution, he went to Berlin and Warsaw where his fame spread throughout the continent. Piatigorsky then came to the United States and became an American citizen in 1942.

The cello Piatigorsky will use in his performance, made by Domenico Montagnana in the year 1739, is conservatively valued at \$90,000.

Extensive publicity for the Piatigorsky appearance, in an effort to boost ticket sales, was handled by Jerry Rolph and his committee. Contact with radio, newspapers and other news agencies was made.

Student tickets for the performance, on sale at the student body office, are \$1.80.

Daily to Run Hall Painting

A painting of Silver Creek Falls by Carl Hall, artist in residence at Willamette, will be featured on the next cover of the Sunday Oregonian Northwest Roto magazine. The painting is second in a series of "Oregon" by Northwest artists.

Our Academic Freedom Can Be Lost

Andic Cites Czechoslovakian Example as Lesson for World

By DR. VOJTECH ANDIC

Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration

Freedom like health is better understood after it has been lost. When you are free you may easily become complacent. And by becoming complacent you may lose your freedom. Another way to lose freedom is to be overzealous, fanatical and destructive. Your fanaticism may lead to the "rationing" of freedom. You may be overwhelmed with schemes, suspicious, conspiracies and divisions of your fellow citizens: you claim for yourself rights you deny to others.

I originate in a country which twice within a generation lost its freedom. Czechoslovakia is not an isolated case. It is one of the many countries with a similar fate, sharing her problems with one-third of the world population—which is quite a chunk of humanity!

CZECHOSLOVAKIA may be considered a typical case to consider in a discussion of academic freedom for a number of reasons: her very existence was made possible by the United States (in 1918); her declaration of independence was made in Washington on October 18, 1918; her schools were to be inspired by the American example; her constitution was the 20th century version of the United States Constitution.

Czechoslovakia considered herself to be a "God-Child of the United States"—and was recognized as such. When you think of her neighbors in 1938, you may readily appreciate why Czechoslovakia was considered an "island of democracy" in Central Europe—a struggling island swallowed by the rising tides of totalitarianism: mof Nazi and Communist variety.

Are we to consider "academic freedom" as an isolated matter or as part of a bigger picture in our society? How are we to understand the "lost" meaning of "academic freedom" unless we become fully aware of the causes around us and within our midst?

When I graduated from the University of Prague in 1934 my colleagues and I were free. The famous Charles University, approaching its 600th anniversary as the first institution of higher learning in Central Europe and second on the European continent, proudly functioned as a beacon of culture in a free country.

TRUE, ECONOMIC complexities began to becloud the horizon on an ever increasing scale, but it seemed that none of the issues were so difficult that well meaning people could not solve them. True, totalitarian forces began to engulf free institutions, one by one, but such conspiracy was not expected to be allowed to continue.

Reasonable men were alarmed about the growing menace to culture, humanitarianism and peace of freedom loving people. Yet their warnings remained unheeded. "It cannot happen here" was echoed and re-echoed in answer by those who were just as "busy" with "their own affairs" as we seem to be over here.

Freedom obviously cannot be preserved, inherited and transmitted to the oncoming generation without effort. Freedom can be lost. With it a civilization can be lost. Academic freedom is one of the blessings of a highly advanced western civilization, in which



Divide and Conquer . . . by Loyal Howard

much needs to be perfected, but which is still the best human beings have thus far developed.

If the reverses suffered by the academic world of Czechoslovakia are not to serve as warning to us in a free society then it would seem that sacrifices of my colleagues both in the student ranks and in the faculties may have been in vain.

THE FIRST onslaught on academic freedom in Czechoslovakia was experienced on the day of November 17, 1939, when universities and institutions were shut down. Ostensibly they were to remain closed for a period of three years. However, the Nazis never reopened them. They declared (in 1942) their intention never to do so—i.e., if they won the war.

The closing of the schools was accompanied with shooting down nine student leaders, herding over 1200 students from student homes into cattle train cars and deporting them

to concentration camps in Germany.

The famous town of Oranienburg, where a short time before the international Olympic games had been held, became a new international center of subjugated intellectuals; for the students of Czechoslovakia were soon joined by the entire faculty of Warsaw University, by students and professors of the proud Sorbonne University, by students of Belgium, Netherlands—and before the end of the war by about 1200 Norwegian students.

TOTALITARIAN rulers of the Communist variety are more subtle and more effective. Just as the Nazis had done in 1939, the Communists in 1948 ruthlessly suppressed academic freedom and forced students and professors into submission.

If they could not force them into submission, they shot at them, jailed them, put them into forced labor camps and generally replaced the notorious "aryan" clause with the

(Continued on Page 7)

'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

Welcoming Dr. Gates to work at the Music School one morning last week was the roadside sign: "Gates Welcomes You to Return," a souvenir of the band tour.

While most students at age 17 are still in high school, junior Rosemary Bower last week was winning second place in the State Experimental Speaking contest. As a Collegian news story pointed out, she actually tied for first but had to settle for second when the tie was broken through intricate speech regulations designed to resolve such deadlocks.

Youthful sister, Angela Bower, is a freshman and only 16.

SUNDAY EVENING members of Cardinal Key were discussing a Chinese Nationalist whose last name is Wu but whose first name they couldn't recall. Dean Gregg suggested it might be "Pitch" . . . Pitch Wu, that is.

Said Coach John Lewis after the somewhat ragged ball game Saturday night, "It was a long evening."

Charlie Seagraves, treasurer of the Student Body, offered a correction to a Collegian news item appearing last week. It seems the story reported that the Student Body treasury was in the black for the first time in history. The reporter apparently meant the Student Body office account and not the treasury. Another interesting fact comes to light. The office was in the black three years ago. Woe is we.

RED WAS NAMED the "sexiest" color by 66 percent of those sampled in a poll by the Tufts College Weekly of Medford, Mass., recently. Women were almost unanimous in voting for "fiery, brazen and active" red as the most sexy. Concludes the Tufts Weekly: "the bold red color of the Stars and Stripes still represents courage, as it did in the days of Betsy Ross." We can't agree that the females at Tufts and Betsy Ross had the same thing in mind.

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CHUCK RUUD

Editor

BARBARA JACKSON

Publications Manager

Free Thought

February 25, six years ago probably has little significance to most of us. But to freedom-loving Czechs and students all over the world who seek to combat threats to academic freedom, it was the day the police fired on students of Charles University.

That day early in the year of 1948 has become the rallying point of those who resist any form of encroachment on freedom on the campus and the larger concept of intellectual freedom.

It may be said, "This is fine for the rest of the world but what has it to do with this country." Admittedly, the United States is a great distance from aggressive Communism. But as Dr. Andic indicates in his article on this page, the Czechs once said the same thing.

Now Charles University is a mill for grinding out robots with notions that the individual must be subjugated to the state. There is no more freedom of discussion and research at Charles. Freedom of thought has been stifled.

We aren't advocating demonstrations against what we consider threats to academic freedom. There is little overt evidence of muzzling of free thought. The opposition to thought is much more subtle, an opposition the Czechs did not early enough recognize and before they realized it they had a military coup on their hands.

In this country, threats are found in the McCarthy doctrine of guilty-until-proven-innocent; the Reece philosophy that tax-free foundations are dangerous because they promote free expression and thought; government by rumor; and the insistence by some that teachers take oaths as to their honesty and patriotism before a shred of evidence has been presented that they practice anything else.

The intelligent resistance to these ideas must come strongly from concerned students, alert to the social issues of the day.

Unfortunately, students are not so alert. A recent Princeton University survey sadly reports that students have little interests in political issues. They are mainly concerned with a well-paying job and a good home, giving little thought to problems to which solutions must be found.

We feel the most damaging influence to free and vital thought is conformance to indifference.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . By Tom Loree

WU Version of the Cold War

The campus was cold and still wrapped in the depths of a typical Oregon fog which clung to the ground like a prof holding onto an 'A'.

The clammy silence was dented slightly by the small but inconspicuous sound of two muffled shapes slipping out of Baxter Hall into the night. They quickly dove into shadows, and only quiet rustlings and hiccups marked their progress. ("I told you not to drink that cough syrup. Now we'll never make it.")

Up in the filter center on top of Waller Hall, a young RO cadet sat watching a fine green line sweep around and around. Suddenly a thrill of anticipation ran down his spine and into his pocket, melting an old Hershey bar he'd been saving for Sunday night dinner. "Sir," said he, a-quiver with excitement, "I have two blips in the vicinity of Baxter."

"BAXTER, EH? There aren't any walk plans scheduled for there at this time. Keep your hat on, peach-pit puller. This may be the real thing."

A muffled click sounded as the all-campus intercom circuit was thrown open. "To all battle stations. Red dog alert in sector five. Watch and report for any activity."

In the towers the gunners directed their searchlights to-

ward the suspected sector. The dogs, sensing excitement in the air, strained at their leashes and whined. The squirrels slipped out into the night, with climb-talkies in ready position. It was their scouting job that had so far kept the defense net impregnable. Up in the copters, the infra-red snooper-scopes peered through the fog and dark, searching for any sign of the escapees.

"Hic" . . . "Hic."
"SHADDUP! . . . This squirrel disguise won't be much good if you insist on making sounds like a human."

"Are you sure you bribed the right squirrels?"

"Sure, all it takes is a few acorns here and there to get 'em to look the other way. But be careful. You can't tell a friend from an enemy in this dark."

In the filter center the net grew tighter as the reports started to trickle in. All walks were cancelled, which started a minor riot in Lausanne. The land mines were activated, and triggers on the elephant pits were set. In case the suspects went underground, the mole patrol was on alert, ready to scramble. Or scrabble. Or sleep. They just didn't care much.

"COPTER PATROL—you

got 'em? Okay, let us know if they change course."

"Towers—let the dogs out, with instructions to drive them across the trap behind the library. And don't muss 'em up too much. They haven't paid full tuition yet."

"To all squirrels—plan six-z is in effect. Act accordingly."

"Sir, they're approaching the trap. The dogs are doing a fine job."

"Good. It shouldn't be long now. Tell the warden in the Baxter dungeon to get two cells ready."

"Hic. Hey! Those dogs are getting closer. What'll we do?"

"BREATHE COUGH syrup at 'em, dope. That'll flatten 'em. Our only chance is to make it to the new infirmary and lose 'em in the construction. If we don't make it, it was nice knowing you. Write to my mom, will ya?"

A quiet but dignified red light blinked on in the filter center. At the same time an exultant shout came from the radar operator. "We got 'em, sir."

"Of course. We never fail. I'll call the big goss."

"Hello gimme Mark . . . Mark? Had a little fun down here . . . Oh, nothing much. Just two more tried to move off-campus from the dorm."

Orchestra Concert Monday Features Student Soloists

The Willamette Chamber Orchestra will present its annual winter concert Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Waller Hall auditorium. Dr. Willis Gates will direct the program of popular compositions.

Student soloists to appear are Tricia Gordon and Caroline Burr, piano; Margaret Huson, cello; Lois Monk, double-bass; Page Bailey, clarinet; Keith Mirick, trumpet; and Stanley Vanderwal, xylophone.

"Magic Flute" overture by Mozart will be the first number.

Featured on the program is "The Plow that Broke the Plains," an orchestral suite of American folk material and dance idioms composed by Virgil Thompson. Narrator for the suite is Ralph VanHorn. Movements include: Prelude, Pastorale (Grass), Cattle, Blues (Speculation), Drought and Devastation.

Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto" features Keith Mirick. Originally composed for the keyed trumpet, the work requires a great deal of agility on the part of the soloist.

For the finale the orchestra will play a musical extravaganza by Saint-Saens, entitled "Carnival of the Animals." It is scored for two pianos, played by Tricia Gordon and Caroline Burr, and a small orchestra. The 14 movements suggest various animals from the lion to the swan.

Swanson Has Senior Show

The one-man senior show by Ron Swanson now on display in the Art building includes an unusually large number of highly experimental works accomplished during his four years at Willamette.

The exhibit includes a wide variety of media: oil and water paintings, etchings, lithographs, linoleum prints, ceramics, textile work, metal arts and commercial art.

In his experimental efforts, Swanson has sought new techniques with old media. In several oil paintings he applied paint directly from the tube rather than with a brush to achieve new textural effects. In another, sand was pressed into the oils.

Swanson is student departmental assistant of the art department and has done numerous posters for campus dramatic productions. As art editor of the Wallulah last year, he created the cover design. His future plans include graduate work in architecture.

Swanson's work will be on display until the end of next week.

Senior Deadline

Seniors interested in fellowships, scholarships and assistantships should get in touch with Dean Ewalt's office for information. Folders containing material can be obtained and applicants are cautioned of nearing deadlines. Those interested should inquire at once.



Readying for the second appearance of the orchestra this year are, above, Tricia Gordon and Caroline Burr, and right, Keith Mirick. They are concert soloists. (Bill McKinney).

Aspects of CR Week Due for Broadcast

Next Tuesday evening, the program for Christian Resource Week will be introduced to the Willamette family on "Campus Chatter." Representatives from each living organization will be asked to report on the various religious groups on campus and discuss what value CR Week has in the university.

The topics which will be discussed during the evening will concern the student's attitude towards campus participation, arguments which have been brought up in bull sessions, and the subjects and interests the students would like broadened during CR Week. Tom Carr is in charge of the radio program.

Freshman Nola Miller's CR Week poster won first place prize of \$25 this week and will be printed on the covers of CR Week programs. Other posters will be on display during the week, beginning February 28.

Baseball Tickets

Anyone who is interested in buying a season ticket for Salem Senator baseball games should see John Lewis, the Collegian was informed this week. In addition to being economical, the tickets may be bought on the installment plan with as many as five payments.

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Noted Marching Band Leader To Direct Concert Next Friday

A world-renowned conductor will lead the Willamette band and 40 specially selected high school musicians massed for a special concert next week.

Edwin Franko Goldman, outstanding director of bands and composer of marching music, will appear in Salem next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

and lift his baton over the massed group as a special feature of the weekend.

Director Goldman is appearing in Salem as a part of a tour of the United States in which he is holding clinics and conducting concerts, said Maurice Brennan, director of the Willamette band.

The concert will be held in the North Salem high school auditorium Friday night. Goldman will hold rehearsal Thursday night and on Saturday he will conduct a clinic for high and junior high school musicians.

Under the baton of Director Brennan, the University band will play the first half of the program and Goldman will then take over the massed group for the remainder of the concert.

Admission to the event is 50 cents.

Opportunities Listed For Summer Work

Information concerning various types of summer jobs is available now in the Dean's office. There are many opportunities for work at national parks, camps, and canneries.

Application blanks can be obtained for work in all the national parks in the area, including Yellowstone, Yosemite, Crater Lake, Sun Valley, Rainier, Lassen, Oregon Caves Sequoia, Grand Canyon and others.

Many positions are open in Y. Camp Fire Girls, and Scout camps in this region, as well as on the east coast—especially in Connecticut and New York. Such jobs often take skills, as in crafts and swimming, or previous experience along that line. Some cannery jobs also are open.

Spring Enrollment Reaches 974 Total

Spring enrollment as tallied this week has reached a total of 974 students, a gain of 55 over the figures reported last week.

Total enrollment figures are as yet unavailable, but registration is expected to be completed by Monday.

The College of Liberal Arts has an enrollment of 804 students, a gain of 40 over last week's figures.

At this date, the College of Music has increased its enrollment by 8, making a total of 77 students.

With the registration of 7 more law students, the Law School now has 93 enrollees.

Conference Calls Kirkman, Todd

Capt. William Kirkman and Col. Norman Todd are attending a conference of ROTC officers at Eugene today and tomorrow.

Todd is attending a Professor of Air Science Class and Kirkman is in an Air Science IV class. Officers from the ROTC detachments at Oregon State, Portland U., College of Puget Sound, U. of Washington, and Central College of Education are also expected at the meeting.



Frosh Scholarships

Ten new freshman scholarships have been made available by Truman Collins, each providing \$300 toward tuition. Selection of five women and five men for the awards will be based on high school records and the competitive examination to be given Saturday, April 16. The Music School may also audition candidates.

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Willamette Opens Road Trip Tonight Against Whitman; Coyotes to Follow

With third place now in their possession, the Willamette Bearcats face their biggest and most important task of the basketball season, as they take off on a three day road trip to play the Whitman Missionaries and the College of Idaho Coyotes.

COACH JOHN LEWIS and his band of basketballers left yesterday for a two game series at Walla Walla, Washington against the cellar dwindling Missionaries of Whitman College and then to Caldwell, Idaho, for one game with the league-leading Coyotes.

For the Whits, Coach Bob Burgess has had the bad luck of inexperience and youth dominating a hard playing and determined outfit. With just three returning lettermen, the Missionaries have had to count upon speed as their main offensive power.

LEADING THE WAY is second string All-Conference forward

Don Robinson, the leading scoring ace for mentor Burgess. Robinson, coupled with three year man Bill Click and Gary Fowler make the Missionaries a strong and speedy forward wall.

At the center post is 6-3 Rex Gwinn, a three year monogram winner from Walla Walla. At the guard spots are Del Klicker and Bob Becker, a pair of fast 5-7 performers who are spelled off by freshmen Chuck Poole and Jack Henwood.

IN THE ONE and only meeting this season the Bearcats stopped the Whits by a 98-73 count.

The Bearcats wind up their road trip Monday night when they tangle with the powerful Coyotes, who now perch on top of the Northwest Conference with a perfect ten games.

The Idaho's-Bearcats played two earlier games this season with the Coyotes winning out by scores of 76-73 and 83-75.

THE C OF I crew under the coaching of Sam Vokes has one of the top drawing cards in the NWC in Elgin "Rabbit" Baylor and R. C. Owens, the two negro jumping-jacks.

Baylor is leading the point production parade for the Coy-

otes as well as the Northwest area, while teammate Owens is the top rebounding ace for the Vokes-men.

With the guard spots in the capable sharp-shooting hands of Dick Spiess and George Makini, and the other forward spot taken by 6-5 Bill Kundrat, the Coyotes enjoy height as well as speed and will be out to put the clincher on the last of the three game series.

FOR THE BEARCATS, Mentor John Lewis has 6-4 Tom Gooding and Captain Dick Hoy to take over the forward duties, and 6-7 Neil Causbie, the Cats top scorer, to count upon for scoring power and height.

At the guard spots, mentor Lewis has a variety of talent in Daryl Girod, Dave Gray, Ron Taylor and Jerry McCallister. Any of the four could start for the Bearcats, the probable nod going to Girod and Taylor.

'Mural Meet Starts Feb. 22

Intramural basketball resumed once again after its fourth delay, with action in both the A and C league.

Last Saturday saw the C league come to a close as the Phi Deltis topped the SAE crew by a 21-19 count and the Sigma Chis over-powered the Betas by a 33-22 score.

IN A ACTION Tuesday night the Fire House Five came from behind at a 18-15 disadvantage to squeeze by the Phi Deltis 35-31. Top scoring ace for the game was Harv Neffendorf with 12 points and Ron Cocking with 10 markers for the Phi Deltis.

The other game was all Sigma Chis as they toppled the Law School 33-16. Righters and Richardson both had ten points for the winners while LaLande was top man for the Lawviers with five points.

Wednesday B league action was not available at Collegian press time and will be carried in next week's paper.

STARTING Tuesday, February 22, the Intramural double elimination tournament will get under way, with game time slated for the tourney on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at regular playing time.

The teams that are eligible for the tourney are the Sigma Chis and Betas from the C League, with the A and B league yet undetermined. To date, the Fire House Five and the SAEs are top teams in the A league, while the Wits, Betas and Phi Deltis are the top crews in the B league.

SPORTS SLANTS

By
**BOB
JOHNSTON**

Things in General . . . This old problem of too many rules, etc., especially in basketball, has caused many criticism and brought out a good many for, as well as against, from both the coaches and spectators' viewpoint.

Many coaches feel that the one-for-one free throw is great—that is when it's working for them. Then again if it's going against them and especially the home crowd, the new free throw rule is no good—just a bunch of hogwash that should have been thrown out from the start.

Many spectators have voiced their feelings toward the new rules, some for and some against. It all boils down to the fact that rules are meant for one purpose—to keep the sport under control.

Twelve major changes have taken place in past years, to give you a picture of the revisions basketball rules undergo. L. H. Gregory in his column "Greg's Gossip" listed several rule changes that have affected basketball, the biggest single effect charged to experimental rules by the basketball fathers for one thing or another.

In 1924 the first major change took place. This rule required each player to attempt his own foul shot, rather than have one chosen player shoot all the foul shots. Next came the ten-second center-line rule in 1933. This revision required each team to bring the ball across the middle of the court before ten seconds or control of the ball went to the other team.

Then in 1938 the center jump was eliminated. This new rule gave the ball to the other team after each basket, instead of jumping center. All three of these rule changes helped speed up the game.

The year 1941 brought the free throw waiver and choice of taking the ball out of bounds rule into basketball. This gave the losing team a fair chance for two points rather than one free throw. In 1945 the foul limit was stepped up to five infractions per game. This dandy rule helped keep scoring aces and stars in the game a little longer. It also caused more fouling and free throw shooting.

Nineteen forty-seven, forty-eight and forty-nine saw the clock stopped each time the ball was dead. This, combined with the "ball out of bounds rule" was the 1950 rule change which allowed a team to take the ball out of bounds after each free throw regardless of whether the shot was made or not.

Then in 1951, the basketball fathers eliminated all special rules for last two minutes with the clock stopping for all jump balls and two free throws specified for all profit fouls. 1953 found this rule varied a little with a one-for-one for the first 37 minutes.

Now, 1955 finds the one-for-one rule that we see in each game. Many claim it advantageous while others regard it as one of the worst things to happen to basketball. So much rule changing has caused confusion that the coaches are now asking for the 24 second rule used by the professionals. This rule states that each team must take a shot within 24 seconds or lose the ball to the other team. This could be an asset if used properly. The freezing type of play would be eliminated from the game. On the other hand it could cause an all offensive game.

Two good examples of stalling tactics can explain the asset of this 24 second rule. In a recent game between Furman and The Citadel a good case for the 24 second rule was seen. The Furman squad had defeated The Citadel 159 to 87 in an earlier game. In the first half The Citadel played possession type ball which consequently saw that period end in a 25-20 score in favor of Furman. In the second half the Furman coach gave instructions to freeze the ball if the Citadel wanted to play that way. As true to form, The Citadel started out with their possession type of ball, at which point the Furman crew went to work. Furman regained possession of the ball and went into a 14 minute stall. During this time the ball players stood still and the spectators nearly tore the house down. Almost the same thing happened in the Oregon-Idaho series at Moscow. The Idaho Vandals went into a freeze that lasted for five minutes before they drove in for a bucket, repeating the process over and over again. Oregon finally gained possession of the ball and went into a freeze of their own. In all, it was pretty slow for the spectators to watch and must have caused frustration to the players and coaches.

College of Idaho must have a really good scouting staff or just plain luck in picking the top talent of the land. With colorful players of R. C. Owens caliber, plus the new scoring ace of the NWC, Elgin Baylor, and others, the Coyotes have a new one in Gary Mays, the one arm basketball player.

A childhood accident which sometimes causes good talent to take the back seat, finds the opposite in Mays case. He plays both basketball and baseball, and is a bundle of spirit in any other sport. The "Nub," nicknamed by his teammates, has passed every test yet, except one that his mates dreamed up. That was skipping rope.

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BOB JOHNSTON, Editor
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Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	10	0	1.000	822	674
Pacific	9	4	.692	851	798
Willamette	5	5	.500	714	674
Linfield	4	7	.364	803	857
Lewis and Clark	3	9	.250	762	865
Whitman	2	8	.200	683	782

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Willamette at Whitman
Linfield at College of Idaho

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES

Willamette at Whitman
Linfield at College of Idaho
Lewis and Clark at Pacific

"Long Shot"



Above is Jerry McCallister, the veteran pint sized guard who was in plenty of action against Linfield last week, and will be seeing a good share of duty in the Bearcats three-day road trip. (Cut courtesy Oregon Statesman).

Bearcats Drop Linfield; Widen Third Place Hold

By WES McMULLEN
Collegian Sports Writer

Willamette squelched the Northwest's highest scoring basketball player, Don Porter and whipped his teammates, the Linfield Wildcats, 74 to 62 Saturday night. This win strengthened the Bearcats hold on third place and gave them a 5-5 record in conference play.

THE BEARCATS did a yeoman-like job in holding Mr. Porter, who is bidding for the second straight title as the Northwest's most point productive player. Porter, who has been getting 30 and some times 40 points a game, was held to a mere 19. The game, a rough and tumble affair, found the the Jaxons and Tom Gooding working the zone defense to good advantage. The defense was a costly one for Willamette however.

A total of 55 fouls were whistled down on the Bearcats as Willamette collected the greatest total at 28. Captain Dick Hoy and Willamette's leading scorer Neil Causbie were whistled out of the game on fouls. The two Daves, Porter and Sanford did likewise for Linfield. Linfield converted 24 of the 28 chances they had at the foul line, but Willamette was the team that showed in that department. They converted 27 Linfield fouls into 32 points.

AFTER THE FIRST minute of play had elapsed, the Jaxons marched off to a seven to nothing lead. Porter and Sanford quickly retaliated with seven points to tie the game up. Linfield took a one point lead, 8-7, with little more than three minutes of the game played. Daryl Girod quickly put the Bearcats in the lead again for

the remainder of the game.

Pete Reed, who has been sidelined with a stomach ulcer, entered the game and his nine points were a big factor in putting the Bearcats ahead for the win. Causbie and Hoy each fouled out with better than half the game to play, but the lack of these two did not seem to effect Willamette's defense or offense as they squelched Linfield drives and kept the lead over the Wildcats.

LEADING SCORER in the game was Porter with his 19. Hoy was next with 14 and Girod, the only other Willamette player to crack the two figure column had 13. Dave Sanford trailed Girod by one with 12.

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'Kittens Halt Wildcat Frosh; Stop Lebanon by 56-54 Count

The Willamette Bearkittens kept their winning ways intact as they downed the strong quintet from Lebanon high school Friday night 56-54.

THE WARRIORS from down south boast a front line averaging 6-3. Even with all that rebound strength, the Freimen controlled the backboards most of the game. Throughout the first half, the game was a nip and tuck affair as each team played slow ball.

The Kittens opened the final stanza with a five point lead as they scalped the Indians with their fast break and ball stealing tactics. The second squad played the last ten minutes coasting on a 15 point lead.

The guards on the frosh club, Gordy Domogalla, Tom Voigt

and Mats Watanabe kept the game moving with their very good passing and by leading the fast break attack. High scorer for the game was Vic Backlund, who hit 8 for 14 from the field, while runner-up Tom Johns scored 15, nine via the foul shot route.

The Freimen made it three straight over the Linfield frosh Saturday night as they downed them 71-62, giving them the lead for the mythical championship in conference play. Their record stands six wins against one loss, while the season's record thus far is an excellent 12-2.

The game was a rough one, played on the Willamette floor Saturday night, with few fouls called. The Kittens were trailing at half time by two points even with the fine shooting of Dale Hartman plus the rebounding of Vic Backlund.

The Kitten juniors came back in the second half roaring, as they gained basket after basket on their fast break, led by Hartman, Voigt and Watanabe. Gordy Domogalla, who has been on the sick list, also turned in a fine game even though he had to be played for short intervals.

Big gunners for the fray were Hartman with 19, followed by Vic Backlund who racked 13 for the evening. The team as a whole hit a fine free-throw mark of 80% canning 25 of 31 at the black line.

Rifle Team Finishes Midway in Contest

Out of 236 AFROTC teams entered in the annual William Randolph Hearst rifle team match, Willamette finished in the 178th position, according to official notification received by the Willamette detachment last Friday.

The winning team in the Hearst match was the University of Maryland with a total score of 940 out of a possible 1,000. Notre Dame finished second with 939 and University of Oklahoma was third with 938. The Willamette score was 815.

Each school had a five-man team with each cadet having 200 shots. After firing, all targets were sent to Washington, D. C. where they were judged and decisions were made and sent to the respective schools.

Members of the Willamette team with their individual match score are: Frank Lamb, 183; Terry Wheeler, 180; Jack Fowler, 154; Glenn Hall, 153; and Larry Buckner, 145.

Frosh Meet Meddies

The Freshmen again face the strong Tongue Point Navy Base quintet in Portland Tuesday night. In their last face-off, the kittens overwhelmed them 78-65, here at the Willamette gym early in December.

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The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

Spring seems to have hit the campus early this year, as evidenced by the new buds on the trees, and flashing engagement rings on the hands of Willamette women.

Clarine Woolery was elected president of Chi Omega for the coming year. Other officers are Shirley Ulinder, vice president; Millie Tower, secretary; Louise Delano, treasurer; Donna Cedarstrom, pledge trainer; Pat Payne, chapter correspondent; Beverly Kayser, Panhellenic representative; Michelle Edwards, rush chairman; Lola Munding, activities; Barbara Cone, social and civic; Winifred Waltz, song leader; Dolores Halverson, social chairman; and Elizabeth Hess and Sue Conner, co-historians.

TWO MORE seniors "bit the dust" this week, as they entered that large fraternity bound by writer's cramp, the fortunates who have taken orals and comps. Judy Fullager and Judy Finch "psyched out" their psychology comps Tuesday afternoon, followed later in the week by the oral quiz.

Bishop Manor elected Chuck Frost president for the year. Ed Shaw is vice president; Jim Myhre, secretary-treasurer; K. C. Von Natta, sergeant-at-arms and social chairman; and Gene Groves, chaplain.

Mrs. Melvin Geist was hostess at a tea given in honor of actives, alumnae and sponsors of the local Mu Phi Epsilon Sunday afternoon. This is the second tea that has been given for the national music honorary by Mrs. Geist.

DELTA GAMMA president for the coming year is Sandra Schuerman. Other officers are

The spring rushing schedule extends from Wednesday, March 9 through Saturday, March 12.

Unaffiliated women who are interested in rushing should register with Dean Ewalt's secretary as soon as possible.

Any questions regarding rush should be discussed with Dean Ewalt.

Margaret Huson, vice president; Donna Leonard, recording secretary; Nan Kinsell, corresponding secretary; Carol Hewitt, house treasurer; Joan Lawson, chapter treasurer; Gayle York, rush chairman; Diane McIntosh, assistant rush chairman; Judy Burdick, social; Paula Harmer, scholarship; Joann Pym, standards; Sue Pratt, student council representative; Arda Lien, Panhellenic representative; Lou Ann Mergler, historian; Joyce

Postlewaite, projects; Melissa Stewart, rituals; Patsy Williams, house manager; Margaret Huson, song leader; Marilyn Waterman, activities; Sally Jones, publicity; and Shirley Witters, inter-faith representative.

SEVEN Willamette students attended the Lincoln day banquet last week in Portland. Governor of California, Goodwin J. Knight was the main speaker for the event, held in the ballroom of the Columbia Athletic club. Students representing Willamette were Bob Batchelder, Fran Miller, Pauline Coulter, Roger Emmons, Lewis Hampton, Don Norris and Canfield Smith.

Ray Owens was elected president of the Willamette Independent Town students for the coming semester. Louise Owens is vice president; Don Agnew, secretary-treasurer; Angela Bower and Glenn Hall, student council representatives; and Mick Conway, sergeant-at-arms.

Rushing, Sorority Relations Comprise Panhellenic Duties

By FLOSSY HODGE

Have you ever wondered how a sorority system functions? Panhellenic Council is the answer, for it is the governing body which endeavors to improve relationships among sororities and regulates the biennial rush season.

February Coed



JUDY FINCH

Judy Finch has been selected as coed for the month of February by the vote of the Associated Women Students cabinet. Miss Finch, outgoing AWS president, was chosen for her leadership in women's activities.

The February coed is a senior majoring in psychology, and is a member of Psi Chi. She was the Willamette representative on the college board at Charles F. Berg, and served as vice president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Finch will be awarded a gold cup in convocation on Tuesday by Margie Knockenhauer, vice president of AWS.

Valentine Betrothals Told



NANCY HOLCOMB



CARLA McKEEN



MARIE DeHARPPORT

The romantic aura of Valentine's Day was carried through on the Willamette campus with the announcement of four engagements on Monday evening.

The traditional passing of a candle after a fire drill announced to members of Alpha Chi Omega the engagement of Noreen Nelson and Bud Lafky. Miss Nelson, a sophomore, is

rush chairman for her sorority and is majoring in elementary education. She was a member of the 1954 Sigma Chi Sweetheart court.

Lafky, a senior law student, is affiliated with Sigma Chi and Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity.

"**CUPID**" appeared at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening during dinner, and pantomimed the couple that were announcing their engagement, Marie DeHarpport and Bob Taylor.

Miss DeHarpport is a senior and past vice-president of her sorority. She is also senior scholar in political science, a member of Cap and Gown, the University orchestra, and was Coed of the Month for her work as Panhellenic president.

Taylor, a senior history major, is past president of Baxter Hall and a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

A MOBILE made of hearts, a poem on a huge Valentine and question marks announced to the Delta Gamma house the engagement of Carla McKeen and Dale Harris.



NOREEN NELSON

Miss McKeen is a junior English major and a past member of Beta Alpha Gamma and the Collegian staff.

Harris, a senior philosophy major, is senior scholar in French also. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and vice president of Wesley.

A wedding is planned for August, after which Harris plans to attend the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and Miss McKeen will finish her studies at Columbia University.

NANCY HOLCOMB and Dick Carruthers revealed their engagement by designing and having glazed a pink and white plate covered with hearts, which was presented to the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Miss Holcomb is a sophomore art major, and a member of Beta Alpha Gamma.

Carruthers is a spring, 1955 graduate in history.

The Amen Corner

Dean Robert Gregg will speak on "The Quaker Religion," at the 6 o'clock meeting of **Congregational Club** Sunday. The meeting will be held at his home.

Members of **Newman Club** will meet at the Sacred Heart High School at 10:15 Thursday morning for a lecture and discussion.

"The Layman's Role in the Church" will be the topic discussed by Irvin Potter at **Wesley Fellowship** Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6 o'clock for dinner, discussion on foreign missions and a film on the life of Livingston.

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The four class presidents and student Challenge Fund leaders here gaze fondly on cash the likes of which they will be seeking to collect to help pay for Willamette's expanding facilities. From left to right are Volney Sigmund, sophomore; Ken Rawlings, freshman; Dale Patton, Challenge Night chairman; Pat Farley, student Challenge Fund chairman; Rich Butler, junior, and Tom Gooding, senior.

'Shadow and Substance' Challenges Actors, Portrays 'Inner' Rather Than 'Outer' Emotions

By LOYAL HOWARD
Collegian Reporter

"'Shadow' has substance," summarized cast member Dave Finlay during a recent rehearsal of the Paul Vincent Carroll play scheduled March 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. And several other leading characters on hand to discuss the forthcoming production agreed.

NO SMALL consideration in "Shadow and Substance" are the characterizations, and Liz Winship noted the role of Brigid, the young servant girl, as a particularly challenging one. "I'm finding it a bit difficult to keep her the simple type she really is," she said. "This plus the fact that portraying Brigid demands 'inner' rather than 'outer' display of emotion makes this role the most difficult I've portrayed."

Masculine lead Bob Alfred described the Canon as a "cultured but shallow individual with a continental air about him. The mistake he makes is an awfully big one." But he would make no suggestion about the nature of that error.

"It's a play that grows on you because each of the char-

acterizations could stand alone, they're so well written," commented Jean Thomas, who plays the part of a middle aged spinster. "Whether or not the audience will be able to grasp the tremendous religious impact of the story they enact remains to be seen."

ASKED TO comment on the arena presentation of "Shadow and Substance," Finlay was enthusiastic with the stage innovation for a major production at Willamette. "Every movement, gesture and flinch will immediately be picked up by the audience," he said.

Finlay also went on to expand what Miss Thomas had previously said, especially in light of the play's relationship to Christian Resource Week. "The fast-moving, spiritualistic plot which constantly points out the good and evil of man will undoubtedly be an impressive addition to Willamette's list of productions."

DIRECTOR Robert Putnam had no comments on the progress of the play, arguing that the director is always prejudiced. He did point out, however, that only a limited number of seats would be available for each presentation, enough for two rows of seats around the circular stage.

Trying to summarize the remarks gathered in the midst of flying cues, emoting actors, and director suggestions to the actors is no easy task. The facts seem plain, however.

Excellent characterizations

FTA to Meet

Fall semester student teachers will review problems and preparations involved in student teaching in a panel discussion at the Future Teachers of America meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in Chresto Cottage.

Included in the regular business meeting will be election of officers. Proposals to make attendance compulsory and to establish an educational honorary will also be considered, according to President Bob Howe.

Value of Academic Freedom Shown in Czech Incident

(Continued from Page 2)

"social" and "party" clause, thus depriving thousands of young men and women from exercising their right to education.

On February 25, 1948, when Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia by force, over 10,000 university students, shocked by the naked show of physical force and particularly by the arrest of 19 student leaders on February 23, staged a demonstration. Police, this time officers of the just-proclaimed "people's republic" were again, as on November 17, 1939, shooting at the demonstrators.

Mass arrests of student leaders were followed by mass expulsion of students from universities. On February 25, President of the Charles University, Dr. Karel Englis was dismissed from his post. His dismissal was followed by the purge and elimination of other professors, many of whom were condemned to death and placed in jail.

CAMPS IN GERMANY are again filled with university students and professors, fleeing not only Czechoslovakia, but other countries as well. This time they are not concentration camps, but Displaced Persons' camps.

During World War II it was my privilege to speak for the oppressed students and intellectuals of Czechoslovakia as the elected President of the Czechoslovakia Students Association in exile. In this capacity and as a leader of the

delegation to the World Students' Assembly in Washington, D. C., in September, 1942, I had the opportunity to familiarize the student bodies of the American colleges and universities with the plight of Czechoslovak students and graduates, as well as professors and intellectuals in general.

Today there are again more than 4,000 Czechoslovak students in exile, living in United States and Canada and other countries including Austria, Germany, France, Great Britain, Sweden, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand and in countries of Africa and Asia. Again they have their own Association of Czechoslovak Students in Exile (with headquarters in New York City) and their duly elected leaders.

MANY OF THEM are my friends, just as many of those who are under heavy prison and death sentences in Czechoslovakia, are my friends. I met them again, at the first post-war World Student Congress in Prague (in 1945).

I have no official authority to speak for the uprooted and hunted students and intellectuals of today's Czechoslovakia, who fell victims of a new totalitarian oppression. But I feel obligated to draw the attention of the free world to their fate as a warning of what did happen and is happening "there" and what can happen here if we shirk our responsibilities and if we are not ready to pay the price for our liberty.

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Bleile Compares Scenery on 4,600 Mile Trip To Oregon; DC Trio Set for Semester Opening

By GEORGE BLEILE
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(Special to the Collegian) The Willamette delegation to Washington Semester—Dan Dearborn, Paul Geisel and I—have arrived and taken up residence in the nation's capital after 4,600 miles' of impressions of 13 states and the District of Columbia.

OUR FIRST real adventure came on an all night drive over 11,314 foot Berthoud pass between Salt Lake City and Denver. The Rockies hit us with falling snow and frozen, icy pavements. On the way up we stopped to help another motorist who was in a draft and found that we could not get started again without chains. The chains did not fit too well and a few loose links beat one fender up pretty badly. At 7:30 in the morning, 13 hours after leaving Salt Lake, we drove into the sunrise and into Denver.

After our Rocky mountain snow experience we decided to head south into Oklahoma City. While the Oklahoma capitol is

it did have oil wells on the front lawns.

WE WERE impressed with the Arkansas Ozark mountains but not with the decorum of the Arkansas senators at the capitol in Little Rock. It looked more like an auction with everyone crowded around the speaker's stand making mass confusion. The harried speaker ordered the senators back to not nearly as beautiful as ours,

their seats before he would let a vote on a bill be taken.

The capitol coffee shop was not what we are accustomed to either: lots of black eyed peas, corn bread and highly spiced pork sausage. Iced tea, too. This was the South.

We toured Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina in a rainstorm that made the Willamette valley look shameful. They needed it in there, however.

EAGER TO soak up the sights and culture of the city as quickly as possible we attacked the problem the day after arrival. In a little spare time Dan lost his head and walked up all 898 steps to the top of Washington monument. He advises taking the elevator.

That evening we had an interesting cultural experience. We sat in the very first row of beautiful Constitution Hall for a performance of the National Symphony Orchestra. All we could see were the legs of the chairs of the first row of the first violins, but the seats were cheap. It was a new experience to get resin dust in our eyes from the violin bows.

PIATIGORSKY and Isaac Stern were the guest artists and were loudly acclaimed by the capacity Constitution Hall audience. We are fortunate to have the opportunity at Willamette to see artists of this stature in our own Distinguished Artist series.

Supplier



M/Sgt. Donald E. Curtis from Randall Field, Texas, who has replaced Sgt. Buckum as ROTC supply sergeant. Curtis came to the States in the spring of 1954, after a three year tour in Japan.

Curtis is married, and has two children. His home is in Bremerton, Wash.

Objection to By-Law Revisions Hurdled By Student Council

Ironing out one objection in the suggested by-laws to the Constitution to promote school spirit is all that apparently stands in the way of approval by Student Council.

COUNCILMAN Jim Bergmann objected to a part of section three which had provided "The yell squad shall lead yells and the song queens shall lead songs."

Bergmann said he felt this narrowed the duties of the leaders too severely. Tom Schrock, member-at-large of the Student Body who is guiding the by-laws through the Constitutional Revisions Committee, indicated the provision would be changed to read "primary duties."

The two other proposed by-laws include:

1. The setting up of a Rally Commission to consist of the student body first vice-president, the song queen, the yell king, the general manager of the student body, director of athletics, the band director, a representative from the information office and the immediate past yell and song leaders.

2. The definition of the purpose of the Rally Commission. Included is the raising of school spirit through publicity and coordination of similar activities of other groups. Also listed is the empowering of the Commission to hold preliminary yell and song try-outs and narrow the candidates to 12 women and 9 men.

A recommendation was made to Richard Petrie, financial vice-president of the University, that a parking slot on campus be designated for President Smith.

Leader Sticks To Band Job

It was a sticky time in Canby last Friday as Maurice Brennen, director of the touring Willamette band, grasped his familiar baton—only to find it coated with rubber cement.

Providing University band members with another highlight in their three days of traveling last week was the trip to Redmond, climaxed by the breakdown of Bob Schaefer's car.

Frosh Glee Words, Music Due March 2

Words and music to Freshman Glee songs must be in Dr. George Martin's office by 4 p. m. March 2, it was announced this week.

Class leaders were again reminded that an alphabetical list of all those participating in Glee must be turned in to Dr. Martin by March 11.

Design of the backdrop has not been announced by committee chairman Maureen Day. It will, however, emphasize the general novelty of this year's Glee.

A new feature this year will be the honoring of past Glee managers. Men who have served as Freshman Glee managers as far back as 1917 have been contacted and invited to this year's performance.

Classes began to prepare for Glee this week by electing song and formation leaders.

The seniors chose Keith Mirick as their song leader and Bob Alfred formation leader. Ron Hershberger will be junior song leader and Bill Farr will handle the formation. Don Miller will again handle the musical side of Glee for the sophomores while Volney Sigmund directs the marching. The fresh freshmen will put their trust in Dave Louthan as song leader and George Hoyt as formation leader.

Butler's Recital Demonstrates Mastery of Piano Technique

By TRICIA GORDON
Collegian Writer

Each member of the capacity audience which attended Professor Stanley Butler's lecture-recital Monday evening undoubtedly greatly furthered his knowledge of the many aspects of music. For this recital held authoritative comprehensiveness of both presentation and interpretation.

STUDENTS of music history heard Professor Butler deliver an interesting and concise description of the aims and aspects of romantic music. His program, chosen from the works of Schumann and Brahms, amply demonstrated the qualities of "yearning" and "capriciousness" inherent in the intense individualism of romantic music. By programming early Schumann and late Brahms, Mr. Butler presented the beginnings and culmination of the period.

Those interested in the art

Records Missing From SB Office

Records borrowed from the student body loaning library should be returned immediately. Chuck Carter, student body first vice president, warned organization representatives at the student activities board meeting this week.

Approximately one-third of the records are now unaccounted for. All equipment borrowed from the student body office is subject to a 50 cent-a-day fine for being overdue.

T'n T at Ten

Dr. Ivan Lovell and Dr. Vojtech Andic will present a panel discussion on academic freedom in Tuesday convocation.

Dale Harris, a senior pre-ministerial student, will speak in chapel Thursday on the subject, "Faith to Live By."

Speakers Win Honors At CPS Tournament

Campus speakers won honors in six of the eight events they entered, at the annual College of Puget Sound Forensic contest held at Tacoma, Wash., last weekend.

First place was won by Louise Owens, in the women's after dinner speaking, and Marion Rutledge in women's extemporaneous speaking.

Don Laws, and Rosemary Bower, placed second in the senior division of men's debate. Placing second in the senior division of women's debate, were Miss Owens, and Miss Rutledge.

Third place winner in the junior men's one-man debate was Karl Freerkson. Miss Bower won third place in the women's extemporaneous speaking. Competing in the senior men's impromptu, Fenton Hughes placed third.

Over 200 students from 19 colleges and universities in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia participated in the contest.

Changes Made In Leadership Of ROTC Unit

Willamette's ROTC Cadet Wing has undergone an organizational change in its leadership laboratory this week as the cadets prepare for their second semester of drill.

The seniors, who in the past have served as officers on the drill field, will work on the commander's staffs so that they may gain experience in the administrative side of military operations.

Officer's positions will be assumed by juniors in order to gain experience in the leadership field of commanding troops.

Cadet Colonel Robert McConville remains the cadet commander of the Willamette ROTC Wing, and his executive officer is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Johnson.

Cadet Maj. Terrance Wheeler is the director of management and administration, and Cadet Capt. Gerald Cruson is the deputy director. Cadet Capts. Laval Olson, Richard Hoy, Ruben Menashe and Theodore Smith are the members of the management and administration staff.

Inspector General of the Cadet Wing is Cadet Maj. Neil Daugherty, and Cadet Capt. Elton Lafky is the Deputy Inspector General. Members of this staff are Cadet Capts. Robert Dyer and William Hagmeyer.

Cadet Maj. George Strozut is the director of the public information staff. Deputy director is Cadet Capt. William McKinney. The members of the public information staff are Cadet Capts. Loyal Howard, Erwin Weber and Gerald McNeerney.

Cadet Maj. Robert Alfred is the director of operations and training, and Cadet Captains Duane Shield is the deputy director. Cadet Capts. George Kell, John Kent, Richard Fohrer and Kenneth Drebs are the members of this staff.

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