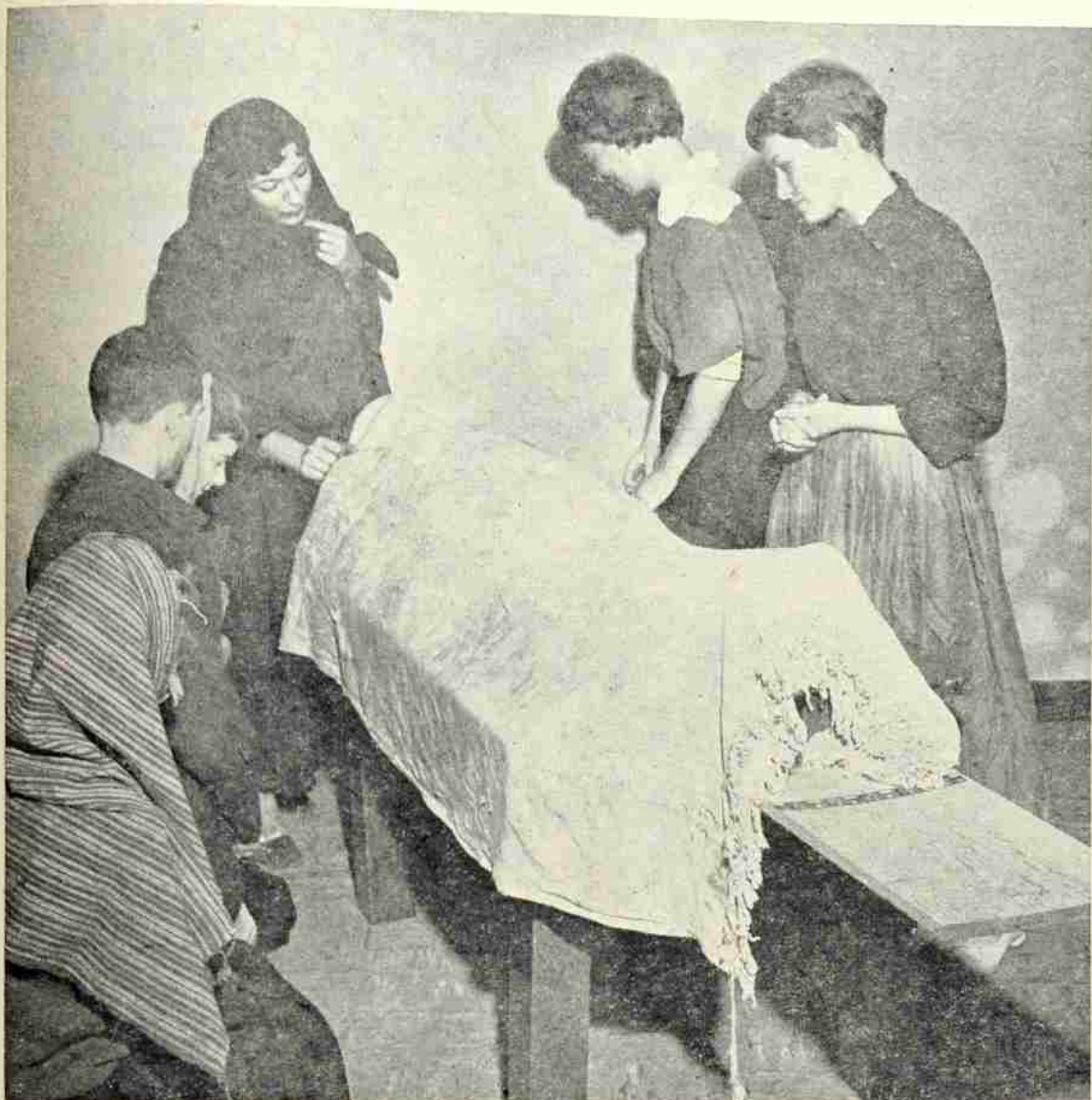


Satire, Drama, Trauma in One-Acts Tonight



SWATHED IN A BEDSPREAD the shrouded Bartley, (alias Laurel "Roto" Tiller) a victim of the sea, lies mourned by his family, in the most traumatic of the three one-act plays on the agenda for tonight in the Fine Arts auditorium. The cast of "Riders to the Sea" (from left to right) is Betsy Perry, Steve Hone, Pris Prouty, Jo Gannon, Martha Wynd and Chris Shurr. They will vie with two other one-act casts in a satire on free love and a "straight" drama, before a board of anonymous judges beginning at 8:15. In arena style this one is directed by student Carole Cartwright.

Dean Geist to Serve on Committee Re-evaluating Western Washington

Dean Melvin Geist of the College of Music will serve as one of the members of a committee in the re-evaluation of Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, Washington.

The committee, a part of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, will visit the college next week for three days.

The visitation is part of the program of the association in re-evaluating all member schools in its territory. Willamette is to be re-evaluated in 1960 by the association.

Supplement Postponed

Direction, a national college newspaper supplement which was to appear in the Collegian January 15, has been postponed until March 1st, the magazine office told the Collegian.

Tickets to Portland Symphony \$1 for Student Body Members

Admission to the Tuesday performance of the Portland Symphony Orchestra will be only \$1 for Willamette students with stu-

Sprague Speaks To Republicans

Charles Sprague, ex-governor of Oregon and editor-publisher of the Statesman-Journal, spoke to the Young Republicans last week. His topic was the reorganization of the Republican party on both a state and national level, according to Pete Weisel, YR president.

Speaking on the national level, Sprague emphasized a need for more organization within the party and a more clearly defined stand on crucial political issues by party leaders. The ex-governor also noted that a compromise between the extremists and conservatives of the party was needed.

and already members of the self evaluation committee are at work. Each committee consists of 12 to 20 members, the dean said.

This is the fifth committee on which the dean has served since 1956. He will also help evaluate George Fox College in Newberg during April.

Calendar

TODAY—Basketball, Pacific, here.
Play, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.
TOMORROW—Basketball, Pacific, there.
TUESDAY—Portland Symphony, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Basketball, Lewis and Clark, there.

Coming Winter Carnival Lures Skiers

By ROSEMARY STEPHENSON Promising to be one of the main events featured in the 1959 Oregon Centennial, the third annual Intercollegiate Winter Carnival will take place on February 14 and 15 at Timberline on Mt. Hood.

All students are invited to attend; tickets for the two days are

\$5 and lodging is provided at \$1 per night.

SPONSORED BY Portland State College, the carnival will get under way with Willamette participating along with 17 other colleges, primarily from Oregon and Washington.

Alice Eastman, Willamette's

Willamette Collegian

Vol. LXX

Salem, Oregon, January 23, 1959

No. 16

Anthropologist, 'Spaceman' on Tap

Dr. Margaret Mead, famous anthropologist who has recently returned from Tokyo, will speak to Willamette students Monday, March 9 at 10 a.m. Her topic will be either Orchestrating the Western Cultures or her trip to New Guinea.

The special convo is sponsored by the convocation committee and Willamette University. Classes at 10 a.m. on March 9 will be cancelled.

Willy Ley, authority on rockets and space travel, will speak at Willamette February 19 and 20 under the auspices of the Atkinson Lecture Series.

Ley's science background dates back over a 30-year period. Born

in Berlin, he studied at the Universities of Berlin and Konigsberg in East Prussia. He is the author of many scientific works, is a contributor to scientific and popular publications and has served as a technical adviser on space problems for the United States government.

The title of Ley's first lecture, which will be given at 11 a.m. on February 19, is "The Prehistory of Astronautics." At 8 p.m. that evening he will speak on "From Goddard to Viking." The topic for the last lecture, which will be held at 11 a.m. February 20, is "Artificial Satellites and Planetary Probes."

The lectures will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Founder's, Benefactor's Day May Graduate 18 Candidates

Eighteen students will be eligible to graduate on February 12 and will receive their degrees at special Founder's and Benefactor's Day Chapel. The following students had satisfactorily completed their requirements as of August, 1958: Alva Ernest Brown, Sociology; James Ronald Jones, Lewis Earl Myatt, Economics; Neil Alan Bennett, Dale Shannon Carroll, David Alexander Rhoton, Law; Frank Collins Lebold, Organ; Harvey Eldridge Dunn, Jr., Roy Lee Shel-

ton, Education; Clayton Laban Swartzentruber, Master of Arts in Education.

These students will be eligible to receive degrees on February 12 having completed their work by then: William Ellis Bullard, History; Leona Louise Havens, Biology; Bradley Dean Lucas, Economics; Karen Severeen Michalson, English; Steve Harold Zwicker, Sociology; Robert Wilson Dunn, Law; Janet Louise Cooper Tindall, Public School Music; James Earl Scott, Law.

dent body cards. The performance, second in a series of three in the 1958-59 season, will feature Leon Fleisher, brilliant young pianist.

THE PERFORMANCES are under the direction of Theodore Bloomfield and are sponsored by the Salem Symphony Society.

There will be 50 or 60 seats available, according to Mrs. Stewart Lansefield, Salem ticket chairman. Tickets, regularly sold for \$2.50 and \$3.50, may be purchased at the special price at the window.

FLEISHER occupies a unique international position. Dividing his time between North America and Europe, he has repeatedly performed with leading symphony orchestras on both continents.

In the United States he is also featured at the major festivals—Ravina, Lewisohn Stadium, Hollywood Bowl and many others. He is also a favorite guest star on radio's Telephone Hour as well as with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony

for its network broadcast.

IN MAY OF 1952 Fleisher became the First American to win the International Competition sponsored by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium in contest with the most talented pianists of America and 27 other countries, before a panel of such judges as Arthur Rubinstein, Olin Downes and Robert Casadesus.

At the contest Time Magazine reported in part "... In the preliminary rounds Fleisher had drawn so much applause that the presiding judge had to ring a bell to silence the audience and get on with the contest."

ON THE program are a classical symphony by Prokofieff, "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Beethoven, "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini" by Rachmaninoff, two pieces from "Iberia," "Fete Dieu Seville" and "Triana" by Albeniz.

The concluding performance for the season will be presented by the symphony on March 24.

Snow Princess, will compete with co-eds from the other 17 schools for the title of Snow Queen; the Queen's coronation is to take place on the first day of the carnival.

THE PRINCESSES will appear on a Portland television station on February 6, at which time they will be introduced and details of the carnival will be explained to the public.

Outdoor activities highlighting the winter weekend will be sleigh rides, tobogganing, tug-o-war contests, a snowshoe race, snowshoe hiking, a snow sculpturing contest and ski-torch parade.

AFTEN THE ski-torch parade, there will be door prizes and entertainment; a dance for the collegiate guests will be held from 9:30 p.m. until 1:15 a.m. in Timberline Lodge.

The main attraction of the carnival is the intercollegiate racing competition. Each school may enter a maximum of four racers (either men or women), plus two alternates. There will be a downhill race on Saturday at 1 p.m. and the slalom will start at 11 on Sunday morning. Winning teams and individual racers will be presented with trophies Sunday evening at the banquet which will culminate the weekend.

TRY-OUTS FOR the Willamette racing team have had to be called off due to inadequate snow conditions at Hoodoo. Announcement will be made of the re-scheduling of tryouts.

There will be a race for men and women not included on the inter-

school racing teams. This will take place on Sunday afternoon between 1 and 3 p.m.

WILLAMETTE students will be staying at Reed college's cabin which is near Rhododendron. If more than 10 men and 10 women from WU attend, special arrangements will be made for additional lodging facilities. The school's Snow Princess, racing team and delegates will stay at Timberline Lodge.

Sign-up lists for those planning to attend the Winter Carnival will be posted in all living organizations. Further information may be obtained concerning the activities by contacting Diane Brown or Bill Meier, Willamette delegates to the Carnival.

Royer Newly-Selected CR Week Manager

An assistant manager with a somewhat co-chairman relationship will be one of the innovations in the organization of the Christian Resources week for next fall, Barbara Royer, newly selected manager, has announced.

Miss Royer was selected manager at the Religious Life Council meeting Monday noon. Terry Kent is assistant manager.

Other innovations will include faculty-student participation on the main planning committee in an effort to involve the different academic departments, Miss Royer said.

resolutions

Willamette students are drifting, apparently faster and faster, into one of "those" periods which could be categorized by an impersonal observer even without the use of a calendar.

Typical symptoms of the period are the increased use of midnight oil, the sagging further and further of certain portions of the face and the appearance of all the personality traits that go with such "forced finals" insomnia.

AN OUTCOME most likely to emerge during such a period is the making of a resolution to "always keep up every single day and to absolutely NEVER get behind again."

The making of such a resolution is neither unnatural nor uncommon and this admittedly is the first positive step toward improvement. But it takes more than a resolution!

FELLOW STUDENTS should refrain from any congratulatory "pats on the back" this early in the game. The biggest call for will power, self control and downright self sacrifice will come for the next round during the second week of February.

BUT IN SPITE of an occasional fine example, it seems that the typical student gradually forgets his resolution in the face of "something far more important." Then, just popping out of nowhere, that old week comes up again.

As the typical student progresses through his course, it seems that there is a decided tendency for resolutions to be made less and less frequently, because "it just isn't worth the effort." H. N.

Off to the Nationals-

Ice Champ Takes Tux to Meet

By NORISSA LEGER

Rich Weyland is taking his ice skates and his tux with him when he gets on the airplane for Rochester, New York, tonight. He'd like to come home in a week-and-a-half with a trophy in the national ice-skating championships.

WILLAMETTE'S freshman figure-skating champion skated his way to second place in the Gold Dance division of the Pacific Coast Skating Championship at Los An-

geles during Christmas vacation. This qualified him and his partner Mrs. Jean Robinson for the national competition January 29 through February 1 at Rochester.

Last week the big problem for Rich and his skating partner was financial. The pair, both from Berkeley, have had to depend on their local skating club to pick up the tab for the 3,000 mile jaunt they are taking.

BECAUSE RICH is here—without an ice-rink—and his partner is in California the pair hasn't had much practice. Most of their opposition has either skated together for years or at least had many months of long practice. Rich and Jean spent last summer on their required figures in Berkeley and shined them up some when he was home for Thanksgiving. They put their entire program together during Christmas vacation.

Lack of practice, however, hasn't stopped them—the California couple made a remarkable showing in two contests which Rich completed in just six months.

"**THE FREE** dance style which we do," Rich explained, "must be

original. But since there were no teachers in Berkeley giving lessons in this style, we worked it out ourselves."

Rich began his skating career in earnest as the only junior high student on the first string of his hockey team. He isn't the only skater in his family: his mother and brother, also skaters, have helped him along.

"**SKATING ISN'T** hard to learn," Rich said, "if you have good balance and coordination. My partner and I often do folk dancing or ballroom dancing before entering competition."

Fencing also helps develop confidence on the ice, as his eight years of experience show. He finds the second best thing to an ice rink here is teaching fencing at the YMCA.

THE SKATES Rich will use in the competition have a 35-foot radius, and cost \$80. Most skates run between \$50 and \$200.

Weyland, a Phi Delt pledge, plans to graduate as a chemical engineer—unless he is lucky enough to skate his way to the world championship contest, which will be in Canada in 1960.

'Barrow Pushers Build Field-Grid Mascot Becomes Solon

By STEWART BUTLER

Although State Senator Monroe Sweetland never did fulfill his father's wish that he become a great college football player, he did act as the Bearcat's mascot of the 1914-15 football team.

HIS FATHER, Dr. George Sweetland, was not only a victorious coach and the sole P. E. professor and coach for five years—he

also headed the construction of the athletic field.

Known as Sweetland Field, it was used until 1950 when McCulloch Stadium was built.

SWEETLAND'S P. E. students found themselves getting their exercises not by doing push-ups, but by pushing wheel-barrows into the quadrangle behind Eaton. "I remember Dad clomping into chapel

with his huge muddy footboots, and nabbing the fellows right afterward to get outside and work," Senator Sweetland says.

Tied to a tree so he wouldn't fall into the Millstream the legislator-to-be spent many hours watching his dad at work.

THE WHOLE community of Salem pitched in to help fill the marshy area.

Said the 1912 Wallulah:

"**ABOUT EIGHTY** young men... pledged at least two hours' work every week on the field. This was done about the latter part of November.

"The work was taken up at one and nearly every day, irrespective of sunshine, rain or snow a squad of men could be seen on the field with shovels, hoes, picks and wheel-barrows.

"**MUCH OF THE** dirt had to be wheeled by hand the whole length of the field and the road had to be planked on account of the mud, but the indomitable Willamette spirit backed by Austin Flegel's earnest appeals in Chapel, keep the work going merrily."

(Flegel was the brother of Al Flegel, currently state representative. He was a state senator and a democratic candidate for governor, and well-known for bringing Rosie the elephant to the Portland zoo as a result of his career as a minister to Thailand.)

Coach Sweetland left Willamette in 1915 "at the right time—they defeated Oregon that year," his son says.

ALTHOUGH Senator Sweetland attended Whitenberg College, he returned to Willamette to attend law school for a year and a half.

The senator has been one of Oregon's leading democrats for several years. In 1956 he ran as the democrat's nominee as Secretary of State against Mark Hatfield. This year he is chairman of the Education Committee. He is also the editor of the Milwaukie Review. Mrs. Sweetland is a member of the Centennial Commission and is in charge of the Fine Arts division of the Centennial.

Average Bar Hopeful Studies Twice as Hard as Pre-Grad

By JO GANNON

Undergraduates take heart! In your flurry and frustration of preparation for finals don't feel sorry for yourself. Instead compare your study requirements to those of a law student and be glad you're in the blissful world of the undergraduate.

A SURVEY this week reveals WU

law students studying almost twice as many hours as do the undergraduates. While liberal arts students interviewed vary from 5 to 38 hours of study per week law students average around 40. The undergraduate average is a little above 20. (Figuring the allotted two hours of study per class hour this would mean that the average student is carrying 10 hours per semester...)

Few law students deviated from this mean, or average of 40 hours. An exception is one second-year student who spends only 20 hours a week at his books but is still in the top third of his class.

ONE OF THE top students at the school conservatively estimates his study hours per week at 60.

"You have to organize," is the key word for the law student who often has the added responsibility of a job or marriage or both to fit into his already tight schedule.

Looking back to his liberal arts training the average law student finds that he wasted time, "socialized it up" and didn't even begin to apply himself. He finds his undergraduate requirements a "farce" compared to the intense studying and the too-frequent three-hour exams of the law school.

OUTLINES AND reviews are of prime importance to the law student for whom the mental discipline is much more rigorous than that of the undergraduate school.

So be calm through finals, enjoy yourselves... just wait until graduate school!

Vault Harbors \$1000 Book

By BETSY PERRY

Dig those crazy hieroglyphics! Pardon me sir, but are you referring to that copy of Shakespeare's Second Folio which you have in your hand?

THIS UNENLIGHTENED soul has obviously never been exposed to any works of great literary merit. If he had, he would have recognized Shakespeare's Folio as one of a group of very rare books locked in the vault in Eaton hall.

Chapman's "Homer," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," and Samuel Johnson's "Dictionary of the English Language" comprise this small collection of valued books. They are being locked in the vault because of lack of adequate storage and display space in the library.

PERHAPS THE rarest of the volumes is the first edition of Johnson's "Dictionary," worth nearly \$1,000. Published in 1775 the two volumes are 10 by 17 inches and weigh some twenty pounds apiece. They are minus page numbers or illustrations and have extremely large print.

Chapman's, "The Whole Works

of Homer," published in 1616, has a heavy green leather cover embossed in gold. The title page is ornately decorated with bold printing and a large picture of Homer.

BOSWELL'S "LIFE of Johnson" is quite large as it is entirely in one volume. The table of contents resembles our present day index and appears quite strange in this format.

One of the earliest volumes published is Shakespeare's Second Folio (1632) which contains all of his histories, comedies, and tragedies. A huge book, its pages have become frayed with age but the printing is still legible. As was the custom of the times, several authors would write a facsimile of our forward in the beginning of the book. A certain B. Johnson has written several penetrating statements in this work.

Several of the volumes have been shown in some English classes here and students interested may make a request through their professors.

The volumes were donated in 1946 by Charles P. McCulloch.

Dear Ed

Dear Editor:

I would like to make some statements concerning the recent chapel service in which the Bahai faith was represented.

IS SEEMS TO me that requiring attendance at such services where religions expressing beliefs different from the more common ones is one way in which the administration is giving us our money's worth—we are getting a more liberal education.

I, for one, had never heard the name of this faith, let alone had the opportunity to listen to a Bahai speak, and I feel that my own religious convictions have not suffered one bit in the process.

THERE ARE those, however, who feel that this expression of different beliefs should come from the rostrum and not from the pulpit.

They feel that everyone at a certain worship service shares a common belief, and that every person there should have his beliefs, ideas, and decisions on his own religion justified by the service. However, the so-called "pagan worship service" that was held recently did not strike me as being much different from other chapel services.

BUT IF SOME felt that it was challenging to their individual beliefs, they should be grateful. They have broadened themselves in listening to contrasting beliefs and by thinking and comparing, have probably strengthened their own beliefs by re-evaluating them.

I am sure that having more of these so-called required "pot luck" worship services in the chapel program would be acceptable to and even desired by the majority of students.

I FEEL THAT "respect for individual beliefs" is indeed shown by the administration in making it possible for us to receive a broader concept of the many different religions of the world by which we may strengthen these beliefs. This is definitely a part of a liberal education.

Jim Myers

"What Was That - 350 Years Old?"



Librarian Brooks Jenkins shows off to Laura Bulthart the title page of the copy of Chapman's "The Whole Works of Homer," published in 1616. This book, plus four others, equally rare and valuable, are locked in a vault in Eaton Hall.

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Assembly To Honor Five Noted Alumni

Five Willamette alumni will be honored for outstanding achievement in their field of endeavor on Founders' and Benefactors' Day, February 12.

ALUMNI ARE considered for a distinguished service citation by an anonymous committee appointed by Dean Pollock, alumni president. The committee is composed of faculty and alums, and any recommendations for citations sent in by an interested party are considered. The committee also has a file on each of Willamette's 6000 alums to which it may refer.

One recipient of the honor is Ivan White who has earned distinction as United States consulate general in Toronto, Canada. White was with the foreign service in Israel during the recent uprising in that area.

RETIRED PRESIDENT of Portland State College, Dr. John Crammer, who will also be cited for distinguished service, is studying in the Far East on a Fulbright appointment. He is serving as visiting lecturer in comparative education at the National Chengchi University, Taipei, Formosa. Crammer's book on comparative education has been accepted for use in Taiwan

Pert Pi Phi Senior Named Coed of Month

Sandi Harris, senior Pi Phi, was announced last week as AWS Coed of the Month of January.

This busy girl holds an AWS scholarship, a national Pi Phi scholarship and a Myrtle Atkinson scholarship. She is scholarship chairman for her living organization, senior scholar in the art department and interstate secretary of Mortar Board.

Past honors include reigning as Varsity Ball Queen in her freshman year and Willamette's Snow Princess last year. She has served as freshman class secretary.

Sound Familiar?

No! Your Prof Didn't Write It

Editor's Note: This article, the first in a series of five, was written by Prof. Frank R. Smith, of the Air Force Institute of Technology. The original article, entitled "Instructorship, The Art of Keeping One Up on the Student," appeared in the Winter issue of the AAUP Bulletin for December, 1958, and is reprinted by permission.

"Well, Mr. Johnson, I don't see how you could have failed to understand this point on the quiz. We discussed it in class at some length. Don't you remember?"

STEPHEN POTTER might call this an expert "ploy," because it puts the professor clearly one up on the student. The student dares not confess that he was not paying attention in the class; and of course, he is rarely obstinate enough to insist that the subject was never discussed. He has no defense, no rebuttal. And so he takes his paper

and was recently translated into Chinese.

Working in Vellere, South India, and not planning to return to the United States until 1960, is Dr. Reeve Betts, also to be honored. Dr. Betts gave up a career at Harvard University in preference for his desire to train Indians in the field of medicine. Betts does his work at the Christian Medical College hospital in Vellere, South India.

MARTHA FERGUSON McKeown, another distinguished alum, is a teacher at Wy-east high school in Hood River, Oregon. She is well known as an author and her books include "Alaska Silver," "The Trail Led North," and "Them Was the Days." Mrs. McKeown basks in the humanitarian light, having raised several orphan children.

A nominee for Salem Woman of the Year last year is Mrs. Lucile Kuntz Schramm. She is the final candidate to be honored at the Founders' and Benefactors' Day activities. Mrs. Schramm, besides being a civic leader, is past president of the Community Concert series.

Blouin Fined Five

Freshman Ray Blouin, who received a citation from Salem traffic officers for overloading the front seat of his car with six passengers last week, has been fined \$5 for the misdemeanor.

The five girls flagged the freshman's car down on the freeway as he was returning from Portland and a Coast Guard Reserve meeting.

University Again Offers Credit For Study Tours in Europe

Again this summer, there will be an opportunity to receive Willamette University summer school credit through study tours in Spain and France.

THIS IS THE tenth annual tour sponsored by Willamette in cooperation with SITA study tours. The French study group will take place at Grenoble; accommodations will be provided with French families. The Spanish tour will study in Santander, Spain, which is on the northern coast of the country.

Under the direction of Professor Clarence A. Kraft of Willamette's Spanish department, a student may register for only the basic study

Eleven Music School Students to Go On Stage in Recital Hall Tuesday

Eleven School of Music students will go on stage Tuesday in the Recital hall at 3 p.m., Dean Melvin Geist has announced. The recital will include six piano, three soprano, two baritone and one flute performers.

BEGINNING the program will be Marilyn Wood, soprano, and Patricia

Coe at the piano. They will present "I Know a Lovely Garden" by Guy de Hardelot, "Grenada" by Lara and "The Watchmaker's Shop" by Mykel Morrison.

"Aminte," arranged by Weckerlin, "Five Eyes," by Gibbs and "I Want to Be Like Jesus" by Humphreys will be presented by Gene Parrett, baritone, and Nancy Weeks on the piano.

SUSIE WILLIAMS will be piano soloist of "Intermezzo," Opus 119, No. 3 by Brahms.

Larry Hobson, baritone, and Gary Lovre on the piano will present "Hence, With Your Trifling Deity" by Purcell and "Fog Horns" by Powell.

"AH! BELINDA, I Am Pressed With Torment" and "Dido's Farewell," both by Purcell, will be presented by Joanna Lester, soprano, and Sonja Paterson, piano.

Second piano solo on the program will be "Valse Brillante," Opus 34, No. 2 by Chopin, to be played by Nancy Teague.

CONCLUDING the program will be Nancy Forbes, soprano, Elizabeth Laird, flute and Sonja Peterson, piano, with L'Amoro, Saro Costantane from "Il Pe Pastore" by Mozart.

This will be the last recital of the semester.

Woe! Finals to Pester Students		
SATURDAY, JANUARY 31		
All AFROTC classes		9:00-10:50
1:00 classes Tuesday, Thursday		9:00-10:50
1:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		2:00- 3:50
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2		
11:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		9:00-10:50
9:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		2:00- 3:50
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3		
8:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		9:00-10:50
10:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		2:00- 3:50
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4		
9:00 classes Tuesday, Thursday		9:00-10:50
2:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		2:00- 3:50
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5		
10:00 classes Tuesday, Thursday		9:00-10:50
2:00 classes Tuesday, Thursday		2:00- 3:50
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6		
8:00 classes Tuesday, Thursday		9:00-10:50

program or include a tour of Western Europe before the summer school session.

SAILING ON the SS Iripinia from Montreal on June 18 and arriving at Cannes, France on July 1, the tour of Western Europe will include such places as: Paris, London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Heidelberg, Zurich, Venice, Rome, Nice, Bordeaux and ending up at Santander for the school session on July 31. This tour, inclusive with the student session at Santander, and including transportation would cost \$1261. The study session alone is \$861, including transportation.

The French study group is under the direction of Mrs. Paule G. G. Drayton, graduate student at Willamette and acting instructor in French. The study period takes place first on this tour. Sailing on the same date as the Spanish group, the students arrive in Grenoble on July 3; the sessions ends on July 29, at which time a similar Western European tour is available for the student to take. The tour would end in Paris on August 29. The study tour is \$947, and the travel tour in addition to the study session would be \$1231

Two, three or four semester hours in upper or lower division credit may be obtained through this summer session. One year of either French or Spanish is required. Further information may be obtained through the particular language departments at Willamette.

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if you ask me to reconsider your grade, I'll have to read the whole paper over again." Here you pause for effect, and then add, casually, "There's always the chance that I missed something the first time." With skill, you can imply that the odds are overwhelmingly against the student's coming out ahead.

This type of gambit can be varied almost infinitely. For example, a fine, idealistic twist can be achieved like this:

"THE GRADES you get on this quiz aren't important at all. When you get out of school your boss is not going to grade your work. He might point out your mistakes at first—but not forever. It's up to you to learn from mistakes, and if you don't—" You leave the awful fate undescribed and pause, preparing the punch line. "This is exactly the same situation: I try to make this course as practical as possible, a near copy of life 'outside.'" And then the moral: "So don't worry about your grade. Learn from your mistakes. Make the next paper better." But if you're skilled at putting emphasis where you want it, you can probably omit the explicit statement.

A corollary gambit which you should prepare with some care is the statement of a firm policy of never changing a grade; you must be consistent about it even when a dogged student proves that you've made an error. Such a policy is an invaluable time-and-face-saver. It is the axe with which you can cut off any tiresome or embarrassing student conference about grades. Better still, if it is properly established early each term, it can prevent those conferences. And the time it saves will certainly be more important than an occasional unjust grade on a student paper. After all, grades are relatively unimportant.

and leaves, and that's another skirmish won by the expert at instructorship.

If you are a true expert, however, you will have forestalled such incidents by the following "gambit":

"I'M GOING to return your quiz papers today," you'll say in class. "But before I do, I'd like to say that I'm perfectly willing to discuss your papers with you in my office at any time. If you're not satisfied with your grade, just come by and we'll talk it over. You know"—and this should be uttered with solemn piety, as befits a truism—"you know that it benefits neither of us for me to mark your papers unless you understand my marks. But I must warn you that

Green Bay Drafts Raid

Gary Raid, Willamette's all-conference and much honored tackle, has been drafted by the Green Bay Packers, in the seventh round of the NFL's 1959 player draft.

Raid will report to the Packer's summer training camp some time in July. Gary is the first Willamette player in the history of the school to be drafted by the pros. One other player from the school played professional ball with the same Packer team: In 1936 Dick Wiesgerber was a little All-American fullback for the Bearcats and he played in a national all-star game before turning to pro ball with Green Bay.



GARY RAID

Murals Move; Action Heats In Leagues

By DAVE KITCHNER

Sigma Chi remained unbeaten and went into a first place tie with the Phis when they beat the Betas, 37-34, in an intramural basketball game last Tuesday. The previously undefeated Betas fell into third place.

In the other Tuesday game, Baxter broke into the win column by downing the Law School, 37-32. The Laws made a spirited rally in the last quarter after trailing by a wide margin.

In a crucial affair last Saturday, the Betas staved off a last quarter Sig comeback and edged the Sigs, 25-24. The win kept the Betas in first place and dealt the Sigs their first defeat.

Other Saturday action saw the Phis upset the Laws, 25-24, and the Rinky Dinks keep pace with the Betas by smothering the Sig Alphas, 47-12.

In Wednesday action, the Phis were in the driver's seat going into this week after beating Baxter, 37-26. However, this Wednesday's Sig Alpha-Sigma Chi game had to determine who may capture the vital second spot.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Tuesday League		
Phis	3	0
Sigs	3	0
Betas	2	1
Baxter	1	3
Laws	1	3
Sig Alphas	0	3
Wednesday League		
Phis	3	0
Sig Alphas	2	1
Baxter	2	2
Sigma Chi	1	2
Betas	0	3
Saturday League		
Betas	4	0
Rinky Dinks	3	0
Sigma Chi	2	1
Phis	2	2
Law School	1	3
Baxter	0	3
Sig Alphas	0	3

Tom Weston III

Tom Weston, the Bearcats' sparkplug guard, has been admitted to the Willamette infirmary for treatment and he may miss action in this weekend's games with Pacific University.

School physician, Doctor Ralph Purvine, commenting on Weston's illness Wednesday said, "This appears to be the beginning of a severe throat infection. The chances of his playing are somewhat remote at this time unless marked improvement is shown within the next 24 hours."

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'Cats Play Winless Pacific U; Badgers 'Up' for Games

By JACK RASMUSSEN

Pacific's Badgers will be seeking their first NWC victories as they invade the Willamette gym tonight and return to their home court tomorrow night for another battle. Fresh from double defeats from both Lewis & Clark and Linfield, coach Vic Adam's crew is expected to be on the rampage to get into the conference win column.

Both Badger losses to Linfield were hard fought and down-to-the-wire contests. Linfield won Saturday night's game at Forest Grove, 76-74, after winning the series opener

by the same two point margin in McMinnville the night before.

Bearcat coach John Lewis, right-

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	5	0	1.000
Linfield	4	1	.800
Lewis & Clark	2	2	.500
College of Idaho	2	3	.400
Whitman	1	4	.200
Pacific	0	4	.000

fully pleased with Willamette's double win over Lewis & Clark last weekend, credits the spirit and

determination of his Jason five as the deciding feature. He felt both teams played better ball in Friday's clash than in the return match in Salem Saturday night.

Lewis doesn't figure Pacific to be a push-over by any means. The Badgers have three outstanding players in Don Adams, Jerry Kalapus and Tom Bourgois. The three teamed to score 26 field goals Saturday night. With a little support from their teammates, the Badgers should have easily taken the contest.

Bourgois has shown real improvement during the last few games. His one-year lay-off was evident as he lacked his old all-conference form during pre-season play.

The Bearcats will be installed as favorites to capture the important two-game series following their five-game conference win streak. The Willamette squad has scored one win over the Badgers already this year, that victory coming in the NWC Tip-Off Tourney opener at Willamette.

Lewis is planning to use the same starting five which has led the 'Cats during their recent drive. Center Buzz Wilfert is scheduled to check Bourgois; Lynn will guard Orin; Weaver will be assigned to Kalapus; Grossenbacher will watch Adams; and Weston is scheduled to guard Jack Liles.

Linfield, second in the conference standings with a 3-1 win-loss record, will be idle this week. The Wildcats don't face Willamette until the latter part of conference play. Two of the three contests will be played in the Jason gym and the third at McMinnville.

Bearcat fans looking to the future are pleased with recent wins by coach Jerry Long's Bearkittens. The JV team nabbed two decisive victories over the L & C junior varsity last weekend. Starring consistently for the Bearkittens have been Jim Oraker, Al Nieman and Bill Saunders. The JV's will face Pacific in preliminary games both tonight and tomorrow night, starting at 6 p. m.

Bearcats Top LC Twice

By STEVE TAYLOR

John Lewis' Bearcat quintet blazed through a pair of hot games last weekend with Lewis and Clark losing to the 'Cats and 'Kittens alike. In the Friday night game, played at the Pioneers' Palatine Hill gymnasium in Portland, the Bearkittens gave L-C a taste of things to come with a 70-53 victory over the junior varsity Pioneers. That set things up for the full-size boys, and Willamette came out with the aim of breaking the jinx that kept them from winning on the L-C floor for four straight years.

Pioneers Take Lead

Lewis and Clark started off as predicted, quickly running to a 12-4 lead in the first seven minutes, while Willamette had trouble scoring anything but personal fouls.

Buzz Wilfert played for almost 15 minutes with four fouls hanging over his head, while Larry Lynn, Lee Weaver, Tom Weston and Marlin Marsh were almost as hampered.

Lead See-Saws

At that point, the Pioneers Royce McDaniel relieved Ron Langos at the guard spot, and a hole seemed to close in LC's defense. The lead see-sawed between the two teams until the last four minutes of the half. At that point, with L-C holding a 30-25 edge, Willamette began to go once again, and Marsh, driving hard, sank two baskets, while Larry Lynn put four more points on the books for Willamette. Eddie Grossenbacher scored on a pass from Lynn, with 32 seconds left, to put the game into a 36-36 tie. As Lewis and Clark came down the court and shot, Lynn stole the rebound, and passed almost three-fourths of the length of the floor to Jim Litchfield, who sank the basket that made it 38-36 Willamette at the mid-point.

'Cats Slow Down

The Pioneers opened strong in the second half, tying it up once more with only 12 seconds off the clock, but Weston and Grossenbacher each hit for buckets to put the 'Cats in a lead that they never again lost.

UNABLE TO safely reach the boards, and unwilling to throw the ball away for less than two points at a time, Weston, Litchfield and Marsh went into a control game, keeping the ball safely out of reach of defenders McDaniel and Haller.

Willamette shot 28 of 70 from the field, for a respectable .400

average, while LC hit .328 with 22 of 67 going through the hoop.

Saturday Night's Win

The Saturday meeting with Lewis and Clark was essentially a repeat of Friday's game, only more-so. The Willamette gym was full to the brim, with people spilling off into the aisles and scoreboard area, and the action didn't disappoint anyone but Lewis and Clark.

The varsity squad didn't let L-C get started as early this time, getting away to a 6-0 lead on a bucket

Ted Farley Inks Pact With Cards

Although Willamette's currently red-hot basketball quint is holding the sporting spotlight, John Lewis has some worries other than the fortunes of his cage crew. Lewis received news the other day that Ted Farley, the Bearcats' grunder grabbing third sacker, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals to play professional baseball. This not only spells the end of Farley's amateur career, it also leaves a big hole in the Jason infield.

Farley enrolled in San Mateo Junior College last fall and was slated to return to the Willamette campus for the spring semester.



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Betty, Joe Titles Await Lucky Couple

"February Fantasy," the annual AWS dance, February 21, will have an air of suspense about it as five candidates for Betty Co-ed and seven for Joe College wait to hear who will be crowned the favorite of their sex on the Willamette campus. Last year, two Bettys were chosen as a result of a tie. These were Gloria Carver and Joan Sherrill. John Jelderks has reigned as Joe College this past year.

LAST WEEK, the girls' houses put up these seven favored men: Dorr Dearborn, by Delta Gamma; Ed Grossenbacher, by the Pi Phi; Jan Aaseth, by the Alpha Chi Omega; Grant Marsh, by Chi Omega; Tom Weston, by the Alpha Phi; Del Shultze, by Doney Hall; and Frank Caruso by Lausanne Hall.

The men picked five candidates for Betty Coed; they are: Kathy Evans by the Betas; Sylvia Quiring

by the Phi Delt; Joyce Biggs by the SAEs; Marcia Ruby by the Sigma Chi; and Baxter hall chose Sonja Peterson.

COMMITTEES for the dance, which will be held on the balcony dance floor at South Salem high school, are already at work under the chairmanship of Karen Henninger. Sophomore Jo McNary is in charge of refreshments and Harriet Dockstader will send out invitations. Decorating the dance floor will be the responsibility of Jo Cannon and her committee.

Carole Hille will take charge of tickets; Della Rogers, program, and Donna Horn, publicity. Mary Johnston will contact the chaperones and Barb Henken will handle the miscellaneous details.

Dean Regina Ewalt will be the special guest at the annual dance. Every girl on the Willamette campus is urged to get a date and attend the dance. Voting will be done at the door.

The annual contest means more than being named a top campus citizen in all areas, social and scholastic, but the winners will be presented with several gifts from the AWS as mementoes of the occasion.

A special treat for the fellows is that the girls do the asking to this big social event of the winter. The femmes will have the unaccustomed treat of footing the bills.

Renaye Hall Elected

In elections held last Monday, INDEPI elected the following officers for the Spring-Fall semesters:

President, Renaye Hall; vice-president, Barbara Smith; secretary, Nancy Forbes; Carol Hawes, treasurer; social chairman, Carol Smith; publicity chairman, Gayle McCain; and Student Council representatives, Georgianna Criswell and Steve Taylor.

Attractive Crew to Strive For Best Dressed Crown

With the bevy of beauties—wise in the ways of fashion, that they will have to choose from, judges of Willamette's second annual Glamour Magazine contest to find the best dressed girl on campus will have a gargantuan task.

WITH EVERY living group on campus eligible to nominate a maximum of two girls, the competition will be keen and the results interesting.

Each girl will appear in three outfits, a typical campus outfit, a weekend outfit and a party dress. She will be judged on her figure, posture; careful use of make-up; hair care; general grooming; imagination in managing her clothes budget and her all over wardrobe plan; the appropriateness of her dress according to campus customs; her choice of clothes for off campus wear; individuality in color, accessories and looks and a real understanding of her fashion type.

STATELY young ladies representing Lausanne Hall will be Wendy Caulk and Chris Franz. Brunette Mary Knott and blonde Cynthia Shaw will show their favorites to the judges as they represent the Alpha Phi. Considered tops in fashion know-how at the

Delta Gamma house are Karen Henninger and Jean Sanford, while the Chi Omegas have expressed similar opinions of Colleen Walrod and Joanne Wyatt. Sophomores Sheri Jenkins and Mary Zeller will show their prettiest outfits as they vie for the award, and so will Pi Phi nominees Jeanette McRoberts and Karen Drier. Lynn Linforth will represent Doney Hall.

Nominated by Doney Hall and the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was Thelma Masserdotti. Another SAE choice was pert Peggy Cowan. The men of Beta Theta Pi gave the nod to Ruth Parrett and the Sigma Chi nominee is Marcia Ruby. Pretty blonde Gail Larson took honors at the Phi Delt House.

THE JUDGING will be made on style and over all effect of clothes judgement, not on personality or popularity. Candidates have been urged not to spend money on a special wardrobe for the contest as the national fashion magazine inspiring it insists that taste, grooming and planning are more important than newness or prices.

A fashion show at which the entrants will be judged will be held February 21.



NETTIE HANSEN

Nettie Hansen Announces Engagement

Adding a note of excitement to the pre-final exam days is Nettie Hansen who who announced her engagement to Lt. Bill Weaver, former Willamette student.

The pretty blonde who wears a new diamond ring has been active on the Willamette campus as Yell Queen on the rally squad, an AWS vice-president and an officer in her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. A junior from La Center, Washington she is majoring in Psychology and Home Economics.

Be Pleasant to Look at During Unpleasant Finals

So you, as a Willamette co-ed, pride yourself in your appearance! And most certainly, this includes the times of stress and strain of finals week. The thought may waver in your feminine little head that everyone certainly knows you haven't had any sleep in two nights, that you've been surviving on coffee and your nerves as a bit frayed.

BEING AWARE of this, and obviously sympathetic toward you, no one would really mind if you neglected your usual grooming and made your debut on campus in a favorite sweatshirt and ever-so-comfortable tweed skirt.

But, this thought merely wavered for a moment, didn't it? True, everyone is in the same boat with no sleep and uneasy dispositions, but this is the time for your shining self to come through and sparkle the scene up a bit! A gal who is "easy on the eyes" is the one who is thinking of others and not the individual looking for understanding glances when campus-mates see her "relaxed" appearance.

IT MAY BE said that there are two classic approaches to the drooping days of finals. First, there's Miss A's approach. She's a martyr; stops eating, never goes to bed, lives on Benzedrine, black coffee and cigarettes. Then, there's Miss B. She pampers herself. You can find her taking her "break" on a shopping spree that will be sure to lift her out of her blue "student" feelings. Or, she will be making her third daily entrance into Lebold's and diving into another luscious hamburger complete with mound of potato chips. The effectiveness of either approach is seriously doubted.

There's no substitute for long concentrated sessions with your books, but there are a few tricks that may brighten your outlook on life when you force yourself from them. Why not keep a bowl of shiny red apples and raisins on hand? They may satisfy a craving for candy bars and cookies. Instead of black coffee, try drinking cafe au lait (coffee and scalded milk mixed together in your cup). It's a lot easier on the nerves.

SOME MORE blues-chasing

Pretty Pedagogue



Unquestionably the girl the ROTC men would most like to be tutored by is pretty freshman Bonnie Scott, their "Little Colonel." Just in case she should be called on for help with finals Bonnie has been studying the department's manual diligently. Could be that her students' interests might be more romantic than scholastic.

Pinnings

Judy Mills, freshman Alpha Phi to Bing Johnson, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

When You Think Drugs

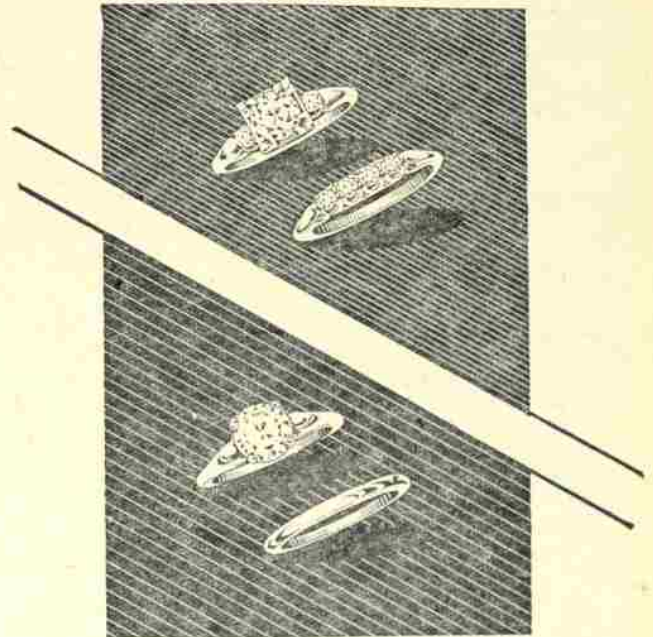
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Dean Lays Down Chapel Law

Rules for attendance and penalties for absences from chapel and convocation programs were announced this week in a notice from the dean of student's office. "A STUDENT'S registration is considered a pledge to abide by the rules of the faculty and governing board of the University. One of the rules is that each full-time student attend Chapel and Convocation programs unless he has a written excuse . . ." was the explanation given before the statement of regulations.

Students who are living outside the city limits of Salem without classes on Tuesday and Thursday may be excused. Also, any full-time student who has a legitimate reason for not attending must submit a statement written by a responsible adult.

STUDENTS OF the Catholic faith are exempt from Chapel. Other students who are not eligible for this exemption, but have personal reasons for wishing to be exempt, are invited to discuss the matter with the chaplain.

Working during convocation hour or carrying a work load of 25 hours or more a week, also make a student eligible for exemption.

AN EXCESS OF four cuts from chapel and/or convo will result in the student being placed on attendance probation. This includes forfeiture of scholarships and/or grants, ineligibility to represent the University in any public appearance or to hold any major office

and an entrance of the probation record on transcripts which are sent to prospective employers and/or other colleges or universities.

A continued absence may result in the student being dropped from the University by action of the disciplinary committee or the appropriate dean.

Finals Not Rough On Health Center

Contrary to much popular belief, there has not been an observable difference before and after finals in the number of ailing campus members in the infirmary.

In the investigation with the person in-the-know, Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, University nurse, it was found that students rarely make their appearance within her quiet walls just before finals week. If they do, it may be that their expectations of the perhaps ill-fated week are just too much to undertake—both emotionally and physically.

Surprisingly, the ever-so "healthful" schedule which most students abide by during the examination ordeal, does not result in an increase of the usual number of people seeking refuge inside the infirmary.

There is seemingly no positive time when the infirmary can expect an influx of patients.

Prospective Bearcats Invited To Attend Council Conferences

High school students who are contemplating Willamette as their choice of colleges, will attend the annual College Night Council Conference, to be held at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland, February 5, at 8 p.m.

CHARLES PAETH, Director of Admissions, announced that in addition to the Portland meeting there will be a conference Saturday evening, February 7 in the Olympic Hotel at Seattle.

Paeth stated that while he expects nearly 300 prospective students to attend the Portland conference, he feels that a turnout of 75 prospective Bearcats at Seattle will mark the meeting as a success.

TWENTY academic departments from Willamette will be represented at the Portland meeting. The respective departmental representatives and their senior scholars will be prepared to answer any questions that the high school students or their parents might have.

Paeth heralded last year's meeting as "very successful," and affirms that the success of these meetings "has much to do with the attendance at Willamette."

ANY STUDENT who wants to tell other students about the opportunities available at Willamette is invited to participate in these Counseling Conferences.

In conjunction with the conferences, Paeth has just returned from a recruiting trip to the Oregon coast and terms it "one of the most successful trips I've taken to this area."

Don Peterson, admissions counselor, also traveling as a representative for Willamette, has been visiting the schools in the Willamette valley this week.

Monk Offers New Course

Students who are interested in taking the course, "Science and Society" offered for the first time this semester, are asked to make arrangements by today, Dr. Cecil Monk, Biology department head, has asked.

The new course, which will be limited to 15 students, and will deal with the impact of scientific discoveries and technological advances on society.

"I have felt for a long time that students should have a clearer notion of what science is about," Dr. Monk says. "Thus the purpose of this new course will be to make clearer the exact co-relation between the two subjects."

"Science and Society" will be conducted as a seminar and will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. for upper division students who have taken courses in both science and the humanities.

Scott Searches For Lost Family

Dave Scott, Willamette's member of the Salem Aqua-Lung Divers, was in the news again, as he joined three other members of the diving club, Salem First Aid captain Gerald Hall, fireman Allen K. Meququer, and Allen J. Morrison, in a futile search for the Ken Martin family of Portland.

The Martins disappeared December 7 while on a Christmas tree hunting trip and were the objects of a state-wide search for several weeks.

The Corps of Army Engineers dropped the level of the Columbia river in order to allow new shore line to be searched, and to aid the divers in checking the bed of the Columbia for the Martin's station wagon, which authorities believe may have plunged from a road or parking lot into the river. However, the river search yielded nothing.

Scott was prominent in the Salem area papers just before the Christmas holidays, when the Aqua-Lung Divers made an expedition to the Oregon coast to search for the remains of a Japanese submarine believed to have been sunk during World War II.

Dean's 'Tour' Catches Culprits

By DAVE KITCHENER

Have you turned that book back in? The Willamette Library hopes you have, because a disturbing discovery was made when Dean Blake toured the campus dormitories and fraternities during Christmas vacation.

ALMOST FIFTY books which are property of the school, public, and state libraries were found either stolen or overdue.

"What disturbed us most was the fact that three or four books were illegally taken from the state library," stated Brooks Jenkins, school librarian. He feels that this could harm our important relations with the state library, which furnishes material to the Willamette students through the school library.

THE WILLAMETTE Library found various assortments of lost items, including books, a binding

of magazines, and an encyclopedia.

Having books illegally kept out not only hurts the library but the students because lost books remain on record, though not actually present. Mr. Jenkins added that inventories are made only once every few years.

A LOST encyclopedia cripples the effect of the whole set. As for magazine binders, most of which contain at least several months of magazine issues, they are expensive and hard to replace.

Although some books were kept out through mere carelessness, many were deliberately done so. A lot of books still had the cards in them, and others had complete card sections ripped out, as some students apparently tried to disguise the library ownership of them.

MOST OF THE stolen books were found in basements or cloak

rooms, so that guilty students were hard to trace.

Mr. Jenkins pointed out that the proportion of lost books is smaller here than at state school libraries. He also added, "I hope we will not have to employ greater restrictions because they would inconvenience the majority of students who have not committed any infractions."

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Student Council to Cast First Vote on Revisions; Final Word on Amendments Set Wednesday

Student Council will vote on the following revisions for the first time at the student council meeting next Wednesday.

Article XIV Orientation Week Committee

Section 1. Membership of the Orientation Week Committee shall consist of a manager appointed by the Student Council; the student treasurer, and three assistants appointed by the student body president, plus the Dean of Students.

Section 2. The Orientation Week Committee shall have charge of all student activities during the said week except-

ing those of Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Final vote on the following amendments will be made on Wednesday.

Article XIX Amendment to the By-Laws

Section 1. By-laws and proposed revisions thereof governing the conduct of the association may be passed by the Student Council after study and report by the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Section 2. The Student Council shall vote on the proposed revisions at each of two meetings at least one week apart. If the revision does not pass the preliminary vote by a simple majority, it shall not be brought up for a final vote. Upon the second vote the revision may be passed by two-thirds of all votes cast, provided a quorum casts ballots in the vote. The proposed revision shall appear in the Collegian after the preliminary vote and prior to the final vote.

Article XV Parents' Weekend Committee

Section 1. Membership of the Parents' Weekend Committee shall consist of a manager appointed by the Student Council, the Dean of Students, the student body treasurer, and the sub-committee chairmen appointed by the manager and the student body president.

Section 2. The Committee shall organize the events of Parents' Weekend and see that they function in proper manner.

Article IX Activities Board

Section 1. Membership of Activities Board shall consist of the first vice-president of the student body who shall act as chairman, Dean of Students, Dean of Women, and five students. Student members shall be chosen by first vice-president with the approval of student council. All students on the board shall be from different living organizations.

Section 2. Purpose of the Board will be to schedule all campus activities. All organizations will be required to submit a list of activities at the first of each month and these activities must be scheduled at that time along with the

time and place of the meeting. Any functions which may come up during the month can be scheduled at the weekly meetings.

Section 3. The Board shall review the charters of all campus organizations under its control, as early in the school year as possible under proceedings provided for in the By-Laws and such other rules as the Board deems necessary.

Section 4. Organizations wishing to schedule activities shall turn in a petition one day prior to Activities Board and shall appear at Activities Board.

Section 5. Appeals from the decisions of the Board shall go to Student Council.

The constitutional revisions committee, by unanimous vote, will recommend to the student council that the athletic board be dropped from the by-laws. The reason for this is that the board has never functioned and there is no purpose for letting it remain a part of the by-laws.

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