

43 Earn 4-Point Grades; 120 Make Honor Listing

Forty-three students earned 4-point grade averages last semester, with 120 students making honor grades of 3.5 or above. These totals show one less 4-point but 15 more honor students than the fall of 1953.

SENIORS topped the straight "A" list with nine students making 4-points and six honor grades. Next are the juniors with 7 and 30; sophomores, 6 and 25; freshmen, 8 and 20.

Ten special students and two graduates earned 4-points and five graduates made honor grades.

Earning 4-points were Charles Anderson, Sharon Bates, Don Berney, George Bleile, John Bone, Eugene Corey, Eldon Erickson, Judy Fullager, Carrie Gillanders, Tom Gooding.

Nancy Groth, Merlin Hofstetter, Barbara Jackson, Peter Loder, Tom Loree, Jean Martin, Julie Mellor, Jim Person, Gino Pieretti, Joann Pym, Tom Raitt, Geneva Russell.

Marian Rutledge, Mary Anne Schoessler, Tom Schrock, Nadine Small, Joanne Terhark, Larry Thompson, Wayne Thompson, Keith Wright; Robert Wilson and Kent Myers, graduates.

SPECIAL STUDENTS with 4-points are Sally Bridgeman, Agnes Dennison, Jeannette Fulmer, William Kirkman, Mary Lewis, Ivan Lowe, David Putnam, Margaret Simms, Alice Spencer, Mary Standifer and Frank Woods.

Students making honor grades are Donald Agnew, Bob Alfred, Helen Allen, Robert Allen, Victor Backlund, William Barrows, Amy Jo Blomberg, Edwin Boothby, Antonette Bose, Barbara Brand, Richard Brockway, Jack Brooks, Carolyn Burr.

Warren Campbell, Thomas Carr, Richard Chanda, Sally Cooney, Ken Cooper, David Corthell, Gerald Crusan, Daniel Dearborn, Marie DeHarrport, George Dixon, John Edmondson, Mary Jo Ewell, William Farr, Alma Felton, Mary Lou Fitzer, Karl Frederick, Myra Friesen, Paul Geisel.

Jeannine Graber, Judi Grant Butler,

Ann Groseclose, Eugene Groves, Dale Gustafson, Esther Gwilliam, Rebecca Hang, Marilyn Hanthorn, Celia Hargreaves, Hal Hargreaves, Paula Harmer, Dale Harris.

CAROL HEWITT, Donald Hobson, Nancy Holcomb, Keith Holmes, Kent Holmes, Sara Horton, Watson Hovis, James Hudelson, Don Humphries, Joanne Jene, Henry Kay, Beverly Kayser, Ronald Kingsley, Charlotte Kleen, Beverly Kliever, Augusta Krause, Sandstrom, William Lasswell, Alfred Lucas, Sharon Lavery.

Margie Leonard, Arde Lien, Donald Lieuallen, Myrth Loring, Marilyn Ludlow, Willis Ludlow, Patricia MacGregor, Ian MacIver, Miriam Matthews, Pauline Mathews, Ann Maxwell, LouAnn Merger, Muriel Miettunen, Keith Mirick, Frank Moore, Judy Mertz, Lucymae Myers.

Donald Norris, Ann Notson, Laval Olson, William Orisboko, Diane Osborn, Geraldine Owens, Raymond Owens, Carole Pfaff, Jack Phipps, Susy Platt, Susan Pratt, Marion Putnam, John Rehtus, Carolyn Reynolds.

Ashley Rose, Rosemary Rowell, Charles Raud, Patricia Sanford, Sandra Schuerman, Wards Sliagh, Sally Sliagh, Janice Stafford, Robert Straumfjord, George Strozt, Margie Swanson, Robert Taylor, Patricia Taylor, John Thompson, Millie cent Tower, Sarah Vanegas, James Verdieck.

Winifred Waltz, Erwin Weber, Janice Weber, Terrence Wheeler, Patsy Williams, Ralph Wilson, Walter Wilson, Shirley Witters, Judith Wood, Raymond Youdan.

Glee Rosters Due Next Week; Students on Probation Barred

Alphabetical lists of all members of each class participating in Glee must be in Dr. Martin's office by next Friday, with final lists due the following Tuesday.

EACH PARTICIPANT must be a registered student and must not be on probation for receiving a grade of "D" or lower in one-third of his work (without at least two hours of "A" or "B") or for too many unexcused absences in chapel or class.

Those students listed by class formation leaders will be eligible for two Glee tickets. Non-participants may receive one ticket by signing up in the student body office.

Past Glee managers will be introduced at this year's 47th

Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Miss Winship 'Glowing' in Drama Production; Alfred Appears 'Confused' in Complex Role

By PATRICIA GORDON
Collegian Reporter

Appropriate, indeed, is the title for the play "Shadow and Substance," in final production tonight and tomorrow night by the drama department for Religious Resource Week.

CARROLL'S WORK is solid theater fare—a play which deals with the problems of

faith, truth, and reality through a group of complexly-related characters.

Of central importance in this group is the canon, a man of the church in whom the forces of truth and reality—"Shadow and Substance"—are at war. The canon is a classicist and a scholar, dealing in the finer products of human endeavor. For the endeavor itself, he has no sympathy.

As the drama unfolds, we see how his authoritarianism of supposedly superior intellect causes the people under his domination to view him—first with reverence, then with open rebellion.

The tragedy of the canon lies in his lack of faith in his own infallibility. For in his dictatorial dealings with his subjects, he is constantly undermined with doubts as to the truth of his judgements.

His desperate longings for faith and simplicity are directed towards the person of Brigid, who has these qualities and who symbolically stands for the canon's salvation.

BRIGID ALSO represents the salvation of O'Flingsley, a school teacher who is another in search of truth. To O'Flingsley, Brigid symbolizes divine human forgiveness—for the school teacher, in his scathing attack which he directs toward the canon in the form of a radical book, has little of this quality.

The three most important performances have been indicated. In portraying Brigid, Elizabeth Winship gives a really incredible, glowing performance. She moves through the play with the radiance of the saint she is portraying, both effecting and reflecting relationships with the other characters in a manner which is always clear and extremely moving. Her every scene is a high-point in the play.

Not as capable is the portrayal of Skerritt, the canon. Naturally, this is an extremely complex role to play. The canon continually vacillates between an outward pompous, near-fanatic dignity, and an inward seething uncertainty. Bob Alfred succeeded only in appearing confused. Instead of seeming omniscient in his role, he affected one as merely being disturbed.

IN THE ROLE of O'Flingsley, Dave Finlay is quite sufficient. His portrayal shows a man of definite convictions who is willing to act upon them. Finlay's support in the last

Gates, Schnelker Recital Wednesday

Dr. Willis Gates, violinist, and Prof. Josef Schnelker, pianist, will appear in a Sonata recital Wednesday in the College of Music recital at 8:15 a. m. This duo-recital is the second of the 1954-55 faculty series.

THE PROGRAM includes Mozart's Sonata in A Major, K. 526, Molto allegro, Andante, and Presto. The Sonata, Op. 13, by Faure will be featured. Movements are Allegro molto, Andante, Allegro vivace, and Alegro quasi presto.

Stravinsky's Concertant will also be performed by the faculty soloists. Its movements are Cantilene, Eglogue I, Eglogue II, Gigue, and Dithyrambe.

scene makes the climax of the drama highly effective.

There are other good, solid characterizations in the play. Jean Thomas' role is an especially sharply-etched one, played most capably. Ted Primrose and George Nelson are particularly outstanding as two domineering priests, and Barbara Ruhle's performance is quite startling.

I thought the theater-in-the-round detracted a great deal from the dramatic force of the play. One could hardly see the play for the players. And by virtue of being thrown right into the drama physically, one tends to wish to be further removed mentally for the sake of objectivity.

Students Asked Not to Hoard Glee Tickets

Student Council put Freshman Glee participants on their honor Wednesday requesting them not to sign up for two tickets unless needed.

Participants will have to indicate to their class presidents by next Friday if they want one or two tickets. Council asked this week that those in

May Weekend Petitions Due

Manager for May Weekend will be selected by Student Council Wednesday. Petitions for the office are due in the Student Body office at 4 p.m. the same day. Information relating to the job is available in the office where are filed reports of past May Weekends.

Glee take only one ticket unless two were needed.

In any case, participants will have to register for their tickets and designate who is to use them.

The new method of distribution appears to be designed chiefly to call the attention of students to the fact that "stockpiling" tickets may cause some non-participants to miss Glee.

In previous years, the class president distributed two to each participant.

Participants must sign up for tickets Friday; a revised list will be turned in by the class presidents on March 15, and ticket distribution will be March 17 in the student body office.

NON-PARTICIPANTS can register for their one ticket Tuesday through Friday in the Student Body office. Tickets can be picked up in the Student Body office March 14 and 15 by showing the Student Body card for punching.

Tree Misses Car

The storm that battered Salem Sunday night not only brought wind and rain, but also sent a tree crashing on the Lausanne lawn.

Sophomore Zoe Ann Nyman's car, parked in front of the dorm, barely missed destruction. Heavy enough to do severe damage, the tree fell about three inches to the right of the left fender.

Well-Traveled Russian Co-ed Prizes Her Adopted Country

"America is to you like an old shirt. You put it on every day and take it for granted. To me it is a new shirt, and I am glad to wear it." This was Tanya Kudriacev's answer to the question she has probably been asked many times in the past five years, "What do you think of America?"

TANYA ENTERS Willamette this semester as a sophomore, having already been educated in Czechoslovakia, Germany and America. Her parents had left Russia at the time of the Revolution and gone to Czechoslovakia where Tanya was born.

After seven years, the Kudriacevs moved on to Germany as displaced persons, living

there until coming to the United States five years ago.

Nineteen-year-old Tanya is altogether at home with the English language, as well as Russian, Czech, the Balkan tongues, German and French. Her ready wit prompted such descriptions as her reason for returning to school: she had felt like "an over-used tea bag" after a year and a half of working in San Francisco.

Tanya graduated from high school at 16 and entered the University of Oregon as a pre-med student, planning to follow in the footsteps of her doctor mother. She discovered the field was not to her liking and discontinued her education to live with her sister in the Bay City.

HER PARENTS had moved to Salem when Tanya came home the first of January, planning to attend Oregon State College. Instead she chose Willamette, preferring a smaller school and the idea of living at home.

Tanya smiled to recall that American youth at first puzzled her, but now she feels at home and is eager to take part in social activities, especially skiing and dancing. She is proficient in both.

Med School Accepts 7 Willamette Men

Seven men have been selected to enter the University of Oregon Medical School in the fall.

They are Keith Holmes, Bob Straumfjord, Dick Drake, Gay Weeks, John Roehr, Doug Graham and Sheldon Green, a University graduate in 1952 who has since served in the Navy hospital corps in Japan.

Graduation Petitions

Seniors planning to graduate in June or August should secure petitions now, Registrar H. B. Jory informed the Collegian this week. Forms are available in the Registrar's office.

Choir to Perform With Massed Chorus

The combined choirs of Willamette University and North and south Salem high schools will be presented in concert Monday night at 8 o'clock at the North Salem auditorium.

Five separate groups, the Willamette a cappella choir, the two high school choirs, and the two high school's women's glee clubs will sing previous to the massed choir. Willamette's choir will present six numbers from their spring repertoire.

Under the direction of Don Gleckler, Willamette choir director, the combined choirs will sing four numbers: Fred Waring's arrangement of Ringwald's "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee;" and two spirituals by Haristen, "Great Gittin' Up Mornin'" and "Amen."

These selections will include soloists from the Willamette choir who graduated from Salem high school last spring, Kaye Brand, Dave Louthan, and Pete Van Horn.

A slight admission charge will be made to aid the choir's tour fund. The Willamette choir will leave for Eastern Oregon, Washington, and Idaho on its annual spring tour April 1.

The Willamette choir appeared in concert at Oregon City and Newberg earlier this week.

Glee 'Dead Week' Brings Early Tests

Six weeks tests will begin next week, the fifth week of classes, since they must be completed before Wednesday, March 16, when Glee dead week begins.

According to the student handbook, "No examinations may be given during 'Dead Week' from the Tuesday midnight before to the Tuesday midnight after any such all-school event such as Homecoming, Freshman Glee, or May Weekend."

Although tests may legally be given the Monday and Tuesday preceding dead week, Glee practices those two days and the remainder of the week will probably lead to scheduling as many as possible next week.

On the last day of dead week, March 23, professors must submit six weeks grades to the Registrar's office.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . Shreds of Evidence Convict Fur-ner

By TOM LOREE

"Order, please. Order."
The hubbub of the packed room quieted down to a gentle roar. Through the smoky haze one could see the battery of newspaper reporters busily oiling their typewriters while the photographers practiced the basic maneuver known as "blinding the speaker." The crowd of interested spectators was keyed up to a near-fever pitch, for on this last day of the Velde Committee Investigation the whole network of facts was to culminate in one key witness now being called to the stand to defend his actions. Captain Velde had promised that this would crack wide open the entire ring of Willamette University subversives.

THEN A sharp voice cut through the curtain of smoke. "Did you or did you not engage in the malpractice of removing from the coniferous and deciduous shrubbery on the campus of one Willamette University placards used to advertise and to notify the members of that august seat of learning's study body of and/or about various events happening on said campus. A simple yes or no answer, please."

"As the attorney speaking for the defendant, I wish to . . ."

"Why can't the defendant speak for himself?"

"He's a squirrel."

"I'll be darned. You're right. Forgot my glasses again. Well, go ahead."

"**AS I WAS** saying, the defendant is not the only one to engage in the practice . . ."

"Then he admits he has done this."

"Yes, but as I was pointing out . . ."

"Must I remind you that we have requested yes or no answers, please! To continue, is it not true that on 24 November 1954 the defendant was seen looking in the window of an economics class taught by a professor whose aunt once knew a person who had been a real Comm . . . I mean, subversive?"

"Yes, but what does that pro . . ."

"Please! Contain yourself. And is it not true that the defendant in the campaign for student body offices in 1945 was found to have ripped down only signs made from red paper?"

"**YES, BUT** all the signs that year were made from red paper."

"Irrelevant. And is it not true that a thorough search of the nest of the accused turned up a portion of a page from the Girl Scout Handbook?"

"Yes."

At this definitely incriminating piece of evidence the crowd murmured. Out of the swelling sound one could hear the front row of friends of the accused chattering among themselves, while a philosophy student in one corner muttered "wrongthing" to himself.

"May I point out to you who are not familiar with the evidence that this sign-defacing takes on definite patterns. The continual recurrence of significant words like 'arht,' 'sbdyvp,' and 'vtfr' point to a definite plan and purpose in the seemingly harmless but annoying act."

"But Captain, those words are meaningless."

"Precisely the point! It is an attempt to undermine the basic pattern of logic of our students by introducing nonsense factors which will make them think in non-logical patterns, thereby endangering the state. Definitely subversive. Now for the basic question: Have you ever been, planned to be, or thought of sympathizing with the subversive cause?"

"**HOLD ON** a minute. Doesn't one have the right to think . . ."

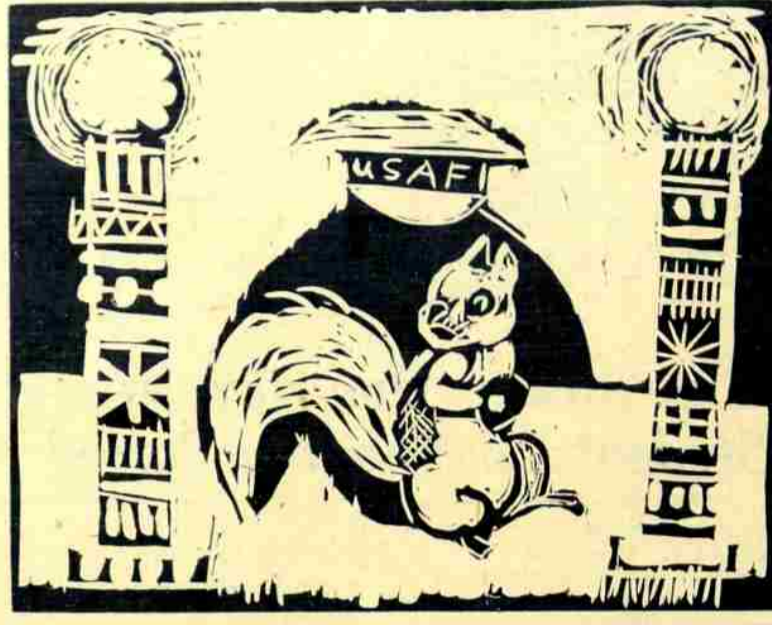
"Hold on yourself. Are you intimating that you yourself condone this person's definitely subversive viewpoint? That you would allow anyone to think along the obviously undermining lines this person has taken?"

"No, no! Of course not. It was a thought he planted in my

mind. I would never have taken this job if I had known the true nature of the scoundrel you have revealed here today. Let me go on record as saying I fully approve of the excellent work you committee men are doing in digging up these very dangerous individuals, these menaces to the stability of our society."

"Thank you. Well, gentlemen, I think you can now see the basic source of the trouble here at Willamette. Sergeant of arms, will you impound the friends of the late defendant? We have the conspirators trapped."

MORAL: If the shoe fits, put it in your mouth.



Are We Getting a 'Raw Deal?' Joint Committees Investigated

By LARRY LISTER
Collegian Reporter

How many times are Willamette students heard to say they are getting a "raw deal" from the administration?

Many students admit that they are all guilty of it at some time, but is it always a justifiable lament? For one aspect of this topic of student treatment, Tom Schrock investigated the student-faculty committees for a report to the Student Council.

Schrock advocated a better understanding of the joint committee system by the student members, and more extensive preparation by the students on the committees for faculty-student meetings. He urged that committee decisions be publicized.

HIS FINDINGS were based on the three committees that have both student and faculty membership. Schrock found that of 11 faculty committees, three have student representatives. These are the Counseling and Guidance Committee, Student Affairs Committee and the Discipline Committee. These three committees are made up of 27 faculty members and 9 student members as a combined total.

The purposes of the three committees can be summarized as follows: Student Affairs: an advisory board to the Student

Council and University administration on such issues as student events and how to improve them for student welfare.

Counseling and Guidance: to keep a high standard in orientation and counseling of all students and to insure the contentment of students. Student Discipline: to deal with student violations of University rules in a justifiable way.

DO THESE committees satisfy the needs of both students and faculty in working out common problems? This is one of the basic questions students ask in evaluating whether or not they are getting a "raw deal."

The administration should have a predominant voice in school admission, academic standards and the training of students. Students, in turn, should be able to dominate matters of their welfare, satisfaction and happiness at Willamette, where this doesn't conflict with necessary administrative control, according to the Student Council member-at-large.

The question Schrock thus produced was how to raise the control of student work on these joint committees. His report dealt with the purposes of student members of these committees and the purposes of the committees as far as students were concerned.

'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

Back in the days when Eaton Hall was really drafty, Paul G. Trueblood, head of the English department effective next fall, was an outstanding literary light at Willamette. He led a writing group and was a contributor to The Collegian—but he was just a little absent-minded.

ARMED with cardboard and thumbtacks, on a howling winter day, Dr. Henry Kohler approached one of the now-antiquated heating vents to shut it off; it was blowing but not heating.

Mounting a rickety ladder, Dr. Kohler stalked the heating vent with cardboard in hand. Student Trueblood was enlisted to hold the ladder; but alas, his mind wandered and so did he.

Feeling ill satisfied with his unsteady perch Professor Kohler peered cautiously around to see if Paul were still holding the ladder. He was not, forgetting his important duties for other interests, leaving the English professor swaying atop his battle station.

Said Dr. Kohler, "Some day you'll be a college professor, Paul."

STUDENT SPEAKER Dale Harris, in readying the well-received address he delivered in chapel last Thursday, spent 30 hours in preparation.

Maurice Brennan, band director, in promoting the Goldman appearance, had a right to complain last week. Scheduled for the same evening was geologist Dr. Henry Mather in Waller Hall, a session of the Pacific Sociological Society, a "B" basketball tourney and a game between North and South Salem high schools.

Susie Platt, Marie De Freese and Mary Turner are the founders and benefactors of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Candles dedicated to the certainly noble purpose of preventing the burning of candles at both ends.

We didn't notice any particular candidate preference but the members of the campus squirrel flock were hauling off many campaign posters for nest construction last week.

Layton Gilson, class of '54, came up with a rousing 97.1 grade average for his 20-weeks in the Hospital Corps School at San Diego. Layton, who holds the school disc record, has racked up a 15 point average per game on the base hoop squad.

Must have been a "Freudian slip" on the part of a Collegian staffer: The Capitol Theater last week was advertising the movie "Bad Day at Black Rock." It came out "Bad Lady at Black Rock."

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Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American
CHUCK RUUD
Editor
BARBARA JACKSON
Publications Manager

What's in a 4-Point?

It makes us wonder when over 4 per cent of the Student Body can claim "perfect" grades. And the fact that over 16 per cent of the students can claim a 3.5 or better for the fall semester leads us to believe top grades are too easy to get at Willamette.

Comparing neighbor Linfield on the basis of grades, the differential is obvious. The McMinnville school reports 10 students earning 4-points and a total of 60 winding up with a 3.5 or better in a student body of 600. A little simple figuring indicates that at Linfield 1.6 per cent of the students received top grades and a total 10 per cent earned grades of 3.5 or better.

Percentage comparisons with the University of Oregon show a substantial contrast. Only a handful won top marks there. At Pacific, five made perfect grades while only 136 students achieved at least a 3-point. Pacific claims an enrollment of 519.

In theory, the average grade is a 2-point but the curve is continually skewed about 5, 6 or 7 points in the direction of top grades. The average student at Willamette is edging close to a B-average.

The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, is talking about raising its requirements because of the great numbers which qualify in terms of grades.

Maybe Phi Beta Kappa is taking a second look before founding a chapter on campus.

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO COYOTE calls attention to students at Payette High School, Idaho, who recently voted to substitute the word "colleague" for "comrade" in their pep song. Quotes the Coyote: "We do not want the school song to imply that any student or friend of Payette High School is a Communist." Making a little fun at the expense of our national legislative body the high schoolers say, "We hope to avoid investigation by the Congress of the United States of America."

Those Scarce Seniors Say:

All This . . . And a Beach Trip Too!

By BABS JACKSON
Assistant News Editor

Where, oh where have the seniors gone?

These rare collector's items comprise only about 6 per cent of the campus population this year. In other words, an average of eight people may be greeted between classes before a senior is met.

In the state of Oregon as a whole, college seniors are even more scarce. According to Dr. George B. Martin, one out of five high school graduates go to college, and one out of four of the college group graduate from a university.

PERHAPS THE reason for many special privileges which are extended to seniors may be attributed to their small num-

bers. Maybe organizations and the administration feel sorry for those who are facing orals and comps. But at any rate, seniors may be classified as a "privileged group".

Seniors on this campus can not be put on probation for excessive cuts in upper division classes. Come June, they will be exempted from finals by most professors. And, after orals and comps are passed, women will receive 12 o'clock late permissions on week nights.

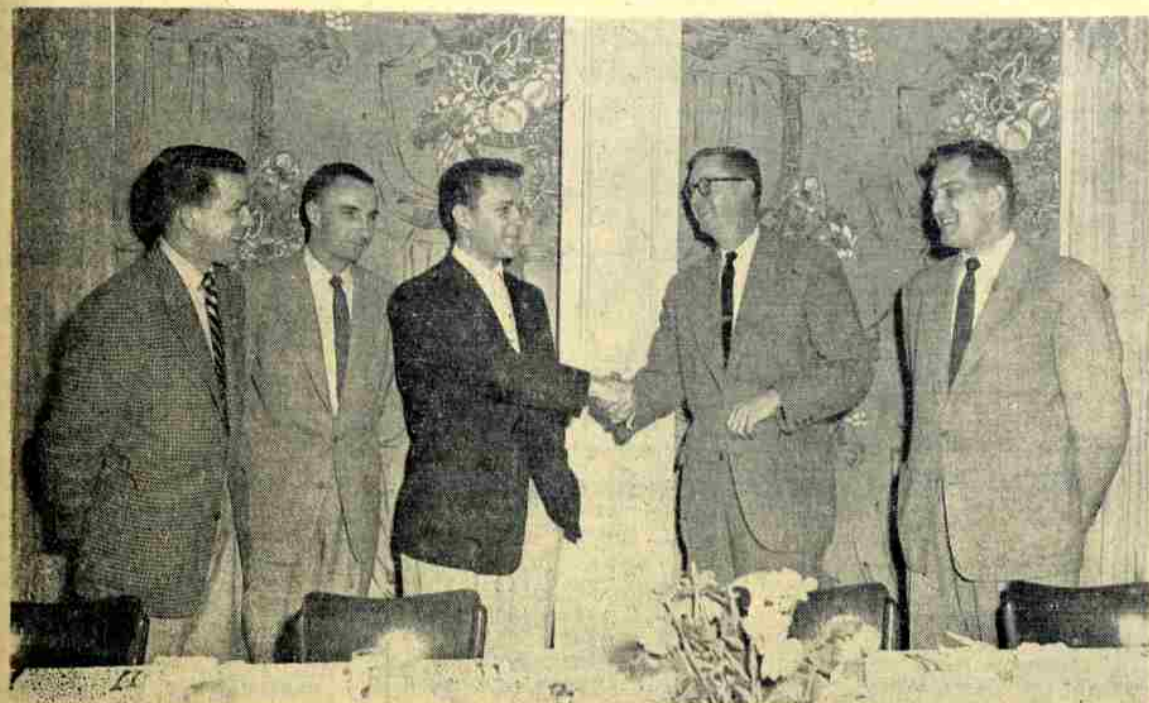
Living organizations add to this list of special privileges for their senior members. Among the women's organizations, almost all seniors are exempt from house duties and are given room choice. Senior women are also found first in

line for meals (this is a privilege).

NEAR THE end of the semester, women's organizations usually have some sort of senior banquet or farewell ceremony.

A special couch or chair is reserved in many men's living organizations for seniors. Some honor senior men at a banquet or with special awards. One fraternity lavishly entertained their graduates-to-be in the past, but have almost given all senior functions up today because of the expense involved.

Climaxing the year for seniors will be 1) orals and comps, 2) the beach trip and 3) commencement. Then they will journey into the world to begin at the bottom of the ladder again.



Outgoing president of the Law School Student Body, Gerry Bartz, second from right, welcomes new president Richard Lee to the office Tuesday at the annual awards luncheon. Other officers, from the left, are Norm Webb, student council representative; Dick Courtright, vice-president; and Robert Nichols, secretary-treasurer.

New Law Officers Installed, Awards Given at Luncheon

Law School officers were installed at the annual awards day luncheon Tuesday following an address by President Smith. Retiring student body president Gerald Bartz presided over the ceremonies held in Lausanne Hall.

Second semester officers will be Richard Lee, president; Richard Courtright, vice-president; John LaLonde, secretary-treasurer; and Norman Webb, representative.

In addition to installing the new officers honors were conferred on several outstanding members of the Law School.

Honored for their work as the editorial staff of the Willamette Legal Handbook were James Ellis, Richard Barber, Eldon Caley, George Juba, Ralph Bolliger, Allan Franzke, Kenneth Holmes, David Card, Nicholas Zafiratos and Jean Lowman.

Moot court honors were conferred on Walter Stauffacher, Luther Jensen, James Jackson and Patrick McConnell.

Manager awards were given to Walter Stauffacher, business manager of the Legal Hand-

book series; Helmut Schreima, manager of the Willamette Student Research Service; and Robert Schaefer, manager of the intramural athletic program.

Fall semester student body officers recognized at the awards program were Gerald Bartz, president; Richard Lee, vice-president; Robert Nicholas, secretary-treasurer; James Bergmann, representative; Nicholas Zafiratos, second year class president; and Dan Poling, first year class president.

Colleges to Replace Books Lost in Fire

Books to replace the 30,000 volumes lost in a fire which destroyed the entire library at Dakota Wesleyan University are being sought in an appeal to college campuses all over the nation.

Only those books checked out to students and faculty members were saved, according to Willamette librarian Ainsley Whitman, who forwarded the appeal to students and faculty members.

Old or unwanted books or magazines suitable for a college library, especially reference material, should be brought to the Library as soon as possible.

Students to Perform Early Piano Sonatas

Three early classic piano sonatas will be performed and discussed by members of the music history course in the music recital hall this afternoon at 3.

Jean Turnbull, Janice Stafford, Nancy Rosenbalm and Rebecca Hang will perform sonatas by Bach, Haydn and Mozart. These sonatas were written for performance on an earlier piano, an instrument varying in keyboard range and tone from the modern.

Explanatory remarks will be made by the performers.

T'n T at Ten

"Resolved: That Red China should be admitted into the United Nations" will be the subject of a debate at Tuesday convocation.

Rosemary Bower and Don Laws will take the negative side of the question while Fenton Hughes and Paul Johnson will state the affirmative. Marian Rutledge will be the moderator. A question period will follow the debate.

Dearborn Questions Counsel in Broadcast

Willamette Washington semester student Dan Dearborn questioned Chief Counsel Robert Kennedy of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations for the Senate Operation Committee on a radio panel program last Thursday in the nation's capital.

Dearborn was a member of a three-student panel which questioned the attorney. The investigation subcommittee is the one Senator McCarthy formerly led while the Republicans controlled Congress.

Chief Kennedy was committee minority counsel during the McCarthy's chairmanship and is now in the position which Roy Cohn held under McCarthy.

Kennedy explained that the committee will continue to make investigations but would be careful to avoid sensationalism in the future.

The program was broadcast over WAMU, radio station of the American University in Washington, and was recorded for re-broadcast on the nationwide facilities of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Frosh Joyce Hill Arranges State Meet

Arrangements for the annual Oregon Older Girls' Conference the last weekend in March are being made this year by freshman Joyce Hill.

The conference is an interdenominational, interracial association of girls who are leaders in church, high school and community groups and is sponsored by the Oregon Council of Church Women.

Good Prisoners Often Misfits As Parolees, Say Sociologists

Men who make good prison adjustments often make bad parole risks, agreed members of the Pacific Sociological Society in discussion following a banquet last Friday evening in Lausanne Hall.

DISCUSSION leader Dr. Norman S. Hayner, member of the Washington State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, stated, "We take people from society, institutionalize them, and then throw them back into that entirely different society."

The 160 sociologists meeting on campus for the weekend concluded that prisoners could be helped by trying to organize and unite them under professional leadership, rather than isolating them from each other.

They felt that acquainting men with prison policies and organizing a government among them would help develop responsibility and decrease the number of prison riots.

"The discussion of correctional problems turned out to be almost a record breaker in length of time and in the extent of participation. We greatly appreciated the encouragement you gave to thorough-going give and take," was the comment made by Dr. Hayner in a letter to Dr. Rademaker, this week. The discussion was about four hours in length.

AUDIO-VISUAL aids were the main topic of discussion at the workshop Saturday morning. Growing from a discussion of the problem of how professors could exchange the results of their teaching experiments, unanimous agreement established an annual meeting of western college representatives to discuss their progress and experience.

Following the Saturday luncheon held in Lausanne Hall, Dr. Joel V. Berreman of the University of Oregon presided over a group discussion on "Interdisciplinary and Co-operative Programs of Teaching and Research".

That afternoon the group divided to visit local state in-

stitutions. Willamette students in upper division sociology courses joined the tour of the state penitentiary.

Dr. Rademaker said he felt that this had been one of the best Northwest conventions due to the fact that everyone was invited and urged to participate in the discussions.

Speech Team Enters Linfield Competition

Willamette's speech and drama squads are attending the 25th annual Linfield College Tournament of Champions in progress this weekend.

Representing Willamette are Fenton Hughes and H. Paul Johnson, Marian Rutledge and Louise Owens, Donald Laws and Rosemary Bower, Karl Freerksen, Elizabeth Winship, Clarine Woolery and Barbara Ruhle.

These students will participate in various types of debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu and experimental speaking, radio speaking and humorous and serious interpretative reading and acting.

Professors Robert M. Putnam and Howard W. Runkel will attend the event with the delegation. Both will serve on the board of judges.

The tournament marks its Silver Jubilee this year and is allegedly the oldest and largest tournament in the nation. About 600 college and university students from 40 institutions throughout the western third of the nation are expected to participate.

Welcome Students

Senator Hotel
Barber Shop

Your Appearance Counts
Let Us Help
General Service
Basement of Hotel



1st LT. RICHARD JENKINS

New ROTC Officer Teaches Air Science

First Lt. Richard Jenkins, recently arrived from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., took up his duties Monday as Air Science I instructor. He will have charge of all first year classes previously under the direction of Capt. Robert Hale.

A holder of a BS degree from Oregon State College, Lt. Jenkins has just completed a six weeks academic instructor's course at Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base. Previously Lt. Jenkins had finished a two year tour of duty in the Far East.

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TODAY

Cats Place Fourth in NAIA; Season Comes to End

Bearcats Bow to EOCE, Vikings in Tourney Play

It was a hitting Schadewitz and a determined bunch of Eastern Oregon College of Education Mountaineers, as they came from behind to top the Willamette Bearcats Wednesday night by a 89-85 score.

THE BEARCATS started off in determination to avenge the Tuesday night loss and try for a third place win in the NAIA tourney, but near the end of the game, it was a 36 point performance by EOCE's Schadewitz that spelled the end for the Bearcats.

Willamette started with a fast moving type ball game, shot to a 30-19 point advantage and held the half time edge 43-37, that saw captain Dick Hoy tossing in 20 of his 31 points.

THE SECOND HALF was even, as the Bearcats stayed between 4 to 6 points ahead until the three minute mark when the EOC bunch finally took the lead 59-58, but not for long as Tom Gooding hit a field goal to give the Bearcats

their last lead of the game 60-59. Then came deadlocks of 60-60, 62-62, 64-64 and 66-66, with Schadewitz hitting a basket to put the Mountaineers in front 68-66 and from then on the EOCE crew never lost the lead.

The Bearcats lost the game via the foul throw line, hitting only 13 charity shots while the Mountaineers sank 35. However, the Cats did out-shoot the EOCE bunch in the field goal department 36-27. Schadewitz was high point man with 36, followed by Dick Hoy with 31. EOCE's Pryne had 18, with Jack Bishop sinking 17.

IN THE FIRST game of the NAIA, the Bearcats took a 67-59 surprise loss from the Portland State Vikings, who throw a puzzling and unsolved floating zone defense and used their own fast type of ball offense to to good advantage.

The Vikings grabbed a 36-28 half time lead that saw eight ties before Portland State's Jack Vikou hit two free throws to send the PSC out in front 23-21 with seven minutes remaining and the Bearcats never caught up.

JACK BISHOP'S push shot cut the Portlands margin to 32-28 just 30 seconds before half-time, but Jack Parker and Paul Poetsch hit lay-ins to increase the lead to 36-28 at the half way mark.

The Willamette squad never came closer than five points during the second half as the Vikings started their passing and weaving game of play, casting off on practically nothing but cinch shots to increase their margin to 54-40 with nine minutes to go.

THE CATS CAUGHT fire with baskets by Hoy, and successive jump shots by Ron Taylor to cut the lead to 54-48 at the five minute mark, but PSC tightened up their defense and shot out front again 58-48.

Paul Poetsch was the high point man for the game with 19 markers, followed by the Bearcat's Dick Hoy at 17. Niel Causbie was next in the point production with 14, with Bishop right behind with 10 tallies.

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Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

Final NW Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	15	0	1.000	1279	978
Pacific University	10	5	.667	1083	1005
Willamette University	8	7	.533	1049	1022
Linfield College	5	10	.333	1043	1161
Whitman College	4	11	.267	1036	1178
Lewis and Clark College	3	12	.200	942	1078

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Willamette 64, Lewis and Clark 54
College of Idaho 93, Whitman 64
Linfield 68, Pacific 67

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Willamette 74, Lewis and Clark 60
College of Idaho 97, Whitman 73

Practice for Outdoor Sports Nearing for Willamette Men

With the 1954-55 basketball season out of the way the next varsity sports for Bearcat teams to turn to are the outdoor sports. Track, baseball, tennis and golf squads are starting preparation for the 1955 season.

ALTHOUGH it will be some time before competition starts in mid-April, the track squad has already begun workouts in preparation for the April 2 Willamette Relays to be held at McCulloch stadium.

Weather conditions have held back the tennis, golf and baseball conditioning, but expectation of better weather have high hopes of more aspirants turning out for workouts.

THE VARSITY tennis squad under the mentorship of Les Sparks, will be opening their season on April 19 against Lewis and Clark with the final Northwest conference tourney set for May 20 at Whitman College.

The tennis crew, NWC winners the past two years, will have an all veteran bunch back for action; lead by Bud Mull, NWC singles champ, plus Ron Butler, Chuck Carter, Ian MacIver, Don Smith and Norm Cocking. The return of veteran player Ray Myers will help boost the squad considerably.

FOR THE divot diggers, coach Jerry Frei will have four returning lettermen to help fill the vacancies left by Kent

Myers, Dan Callahan and Ron Hoxie. Holdovers from last year's squad are Warde Sligh, Dave Twale, Tom Loree and Dick Moore.

The golf squad will travel to Corvallis for its first match against the Oregon State Beavers April 12. First conference match will start on April 19.

FOR COACH John Lewis and his baseballers, the season opens on April 1, with a game against the University of Oregon Ducks. April 19 marks the beginning of NWC play when the Bearcats face the Pacific Badgers in a double header.

Back from last years squad are pitchers Andy George, Dave Gray, Gino Pieretti and Dan Feller. Catcher Dale Patton will resume behind the plate duties now that Harvey Koepf is lost to the Bearcats. Other ball players are Pete Reed, Harv Neffendorf, Bill Nelson, Terry Zeigelman, Gary Shugarts, Jerry McCallister, Jerry Kangas and Gary Burd.

IN TRACK, mentor Ted Ogdahl has several returning lettermen to build his 1955 squad; including Dean Benson, who won last years NWC hurdles race. Bobby Zoelch will be back to help out in the sprints, while Bob Kiekel, Mike Hovis, Don Miller and Dale Hartman will be returning to the middle distance runs.

First dual competition will start on April 12 with Conference action slated for April 19.

Bearcats Drop Pioneers Twice; End Home Play

Willamette closed out their 1954-55 court action with a pair of decisive wins over Lewis and Clark in weekend hoop action. The Bearcats assured themselves a berth in the NAIA district playoffs by downing the Pioneers 64-54 at the Hilltopers lair Friday night and then returning to Jason land Saturday for a 74-60 victory.

FRIDAY NIGHT the rather winless Pioneers found themselves the victims of an incredible shooting slump. The Bearcats were the victims of inability to make baskets early in the game and trailed the LC'ers through the early portions of the game coming out on the short end of a 29-28 count at intermission.

Dick Hoy was the second half hero for the Cats. Hoy racked up 19 points in the second half. Added to the two he scored in the first period he wound up with 21 and scoring honors for the night.

WILLAMETTE finally caught up with the Pioneers in the second half as Hoy tied the count at 33 all. The Pallatine hill mob then cooked up another scoring splurge that showed them ahead 48-41. The Jaxons and Pioneers traded baskets for several minutes and then came LC's scoring drouth.

A final stall employed by Johnny Lewis' crew gave them their 10 point margin over the Pioneers. Time and again Dave Gray and Daryl Girod broke loose for valuable points to boost the Bearcat lead.

BEHIND HOY in scoring was Harold Adrian with 20, followed closely by Dave Gardner with 17. Tom Gooding of the Cats copped third with 10.

Dick Hoy, who turned in a fabulous performance in his last two games of his college career, was the deciding factor between a Willamette win and loss Saturday night. Hoy collected 26 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead in both departments.

THE FIRST HALF was tight down to the buzzer with the game deadlocked four times and tied 37 all at the end of the first period.

The game was again tied at 39 all a few minutes after the second half started, but that was the last time LC either tied Willamette or held the lead. One of Dave Gray's long two handed set shots was the tie breaker. Gooding dunked two foul shots and Hoy smashed through five straight points to put Willamette well into the lead, with the score 52-44 at this point Willamette had an easy road from there on in.

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SPORTS SLANTS

By
**BOB
JOHNSTON**

Things in General . . . With the positive signing of baseballer Harvey Koepf with the Salem Senators of the newly organized Northwest League, formerly the Western International League, the Willamette Bearcats will lose a valuable and colorful player. Koepf was being counted on this year to add to the Bearcats diamond aspirations in the conference.

KOEPF, WHO WAS the top choice and finest backstop in the Northwest conference in 1952 and '53, spent last year on the sidelines after being injured in the first game when an Oregon State player slid into home plate and damaged his elbow. The WU staff had Koepf shelved and surgery was done to remove a bone chip in hope he would be eligible for the next two seasons.

But as lady luck would have it, Koepf fell to the college student's nightmare—poor grades—and had to leave the Bearcat villa. It was reported that Koepf had tried to enter Linfield College, but wasn't accepted by the Linfield officials who decided he wouldn't be eligible for the coming baseball season. It's just as well he didn't enter the Wildcat school, as mentor Roy Helser has always been noted for his fine crews and it would certainly be sad to see Mssr. Koepf knocking his former teammates out of a possible first place contention.

Anyway, the Salem Senators business manager Hugh Luby may give (at this writing it wasn't certain Koepf would or had signed) the long ball hitter and very capable receiver a sound contract and squelch his college amateur rating for good. Any way you look at it, it's certain Koepf will be playing ball somewhere come the warm weather days.

WHICH REMINDS US that if Koepf should sign, he will be the second Willamette player to go into the play-for-pay ranks in just one short year. Pitcher Mickey Coen, signed on with the Detroit Tigers affiliation at season's end last year—and during the course of the season was delivered into matrimony at home plate. Take warning, Harv!

With all the score breaking play makers throughout the nation, the Northwest section has certainly seen its share of high scoring shooting aces. What with players like Swede Halbrook and Jim Loscutoff from the Northern division and very capable performers of the NWC like Elgin Baylor, Norm Hubert, Don Porter and Neil Causbie, records just seem to be falling right and left.

SUCH IS THE SITUATION in Baylor's and Hubert's case, as each other broke and reset the NWC record. First it was Baylor who dumped in a total of 43 points, to be followed by Hubert the next night with 44 points. Not to be outdone, Baylor came right back the next game to score 45 points and recapture the scoring crown. Since then Baylor has gone completely berserk in the scoring column.

The "jumping rabbit" from College of Idaho waited until the final NWC game to rewrite the new Northwest conference scoring record, as well as the Northwest regional record, with a 53-point performance against Whitman College. The former regional record of 51 was held jointly by Ted Schadewitz of Eastern Oregon College of Education who also scored his points against the same Whitmans this year and Johnny O'Brien of Seattle University in 1953 against Gonzaga University.

BAYLOR EASILY ECLIPSED the previous season's scoring record set by teammate R. C. Owens last year at 342 points. The Washington, D.C., Negro hemmed in 513 points for a 34.2 scoring average per game to become the all-time scoring ace in NWC play.

The Coyotes also established another record, as they became the first team in the history of the NWC to go undefeated in 15 games. The previous record of 14-1 was set by the Willamette Bearcats in 1952, which included two players from this year's squad, captain and forward Dick Hoy and guard Daryl Girod.

GOING BACK to the scoring ability of Baylor, in the recent NAIA district 5 basketball tourney in Bozeman, Montana, the College of Idaho Coyotes defeated Carrol College of Helena 93-71 in the first game, which saw Baylor hitting for 44 points while teammate R. C. Owens added 24 markers to add up to a 68-point total, just three shy of the entire Carrol College total of 71. Just goes to prove that the amazing scoring of Baylor is not confined to NWC play. The folks up Montana way are no doubt very happy the Baylor-Coyotes combination are not in their league. But woe is the NWC, as Baylor and company will be back again next year to give coaches new ulcers.

Intramural Basketball Championship Action Set for Tomorrow Morning

The intramural basketball double elimination tourney comes to a halt tomorrow with the final game for the championship scheduled for 9:00 o'clock.

The statistics on the championship game will be carried in next weeks paper, as well as the last Wednesdays mural action.

THE FIRST round of the intramural basketball double elimination tournament ended Wednesday night, as the Phi Deltas out-played the Fire House Five.

The Phi Deltas jumped into an eight point lead at the end of the first quarter and the Fire House Five never came close again. The halftime score was 33-14, then the Phis got hot and the game ended by a 52-34 score. Malcolm and Poff led the winners with 12 points, while Turlay also potted 12 counters for the losers.

IN THE second game of the evening the Sigma Chis led all

the way for an easy win over the Betas. The halftime score was in favor of the Sigs by a 35-7 edge. The game ended with McClure and Chanda high for the Sigs with 13 apiece. Wayne Fredrickson and Armstrong with 6 points were high for the Betas. The final score found the Sigs ahead of the Betas with a 43-23 score.

This gave the Sigs their second win in the tournament thus far.

SATURDAY action found the Fire House Five playing the Wits. The first half was close all the way as the lead shifted three times. Then the Fire House Five managed to gain the lead at halftime with a 21-16 score. The second half turned into a running free for all; but the Fire House Five gained a few more markers to end the game leading 45-30. Poppert was high with 18 points for the Fire House gang and for the Wits it was Wright with 20. This eliminated the

Wits from the tournament.

The second game of the day was the Phi Deltas against the Sigs. This was the hardest fought game of the tournament thus far. The Phis had a three point lead at halftime. Then the Sigs came from behind to tie the game up 24-24 at the end of regular play. The Phis came back and took the game at the end of the first overtime with a 28-25 count. Malcolm was high for the Deltas with 11 markers, while Chanda, Ron Butler, and Kiekel all had 6 points apiece.

THIS GAME left the Phi Deltas the only team not beaten in the tournament thus far. They have downed the Fire House Five and the Sigma Chis thus far.

S.A.E.'s ended up in fifth place as the Fire House Five dumped them by a score of 43-27. The first quarter was even. In the third quarter the Fire House Five caught fire and the S.A.E.'s were never able to put it out. Neffendorf was high for the winners with 12 and Turlay followed with 10; Lasswell had 10 for the losers.

BETAS captured fourth place Tuesday night as the Fire House Five downed them 38-27. The Fire House Five took the lead and never lost it. The Betas used team work and ball control to work up within 4 points, just to lose it again by shots from Neffendorf and Poppert. The halftime score found the Fire House Five on top of the Betas by a 20-16 score.

It was an even third quarter with both teams throwing away the ball several times. The Fire House Five used a stall in the final period and managed to collect some fouls from the eager Betas.

Willamette Bearkittens Finish Season Play With 13-4 Record

The Willamette freshmen, finishing out the current 54-55 season with a win and a loss over the Lewis and Clark Junior Varsity, giving them a season's record of 13-4. It was the most successful season coach Jerry Frei has had since coming here three years ago.

Gaining their second successive win on a 86-75 count up at Lewis and Clark, the club as a whole played very good ball, demonstrating their fast break offense when needed. The Pioneers tried to stop the fast break by trying to break up the long court passes on rebounds, but failed to slow down the Kittens guards, Gordy Dommogalla and Mas Watanabe. The half ended 36-31 in favor of the Kittens.

Vic Backlund turned in a fine game, getting some kind of a scoring record when he hit 16 free-throws in a row. He ended the evening with 27 points to head the score-makers. Runner-up in the scoring was Bill Stempel with 26, followed by the Kittens forward and center, Dale Hartman and Tom Johns who tallied 16 points apiece.

Saturday night was a different story as the frosh went down to defeat 78-76. However, the Kittens did gain undis-

puted championship of the Northwest Conference for Junior Varsity teams and frosh ball clubs.

The game, played in the Willamette field house, gave the Frei-men a rough road from the start. The first half ended with the Kittens on the short end of a 44-29 count. As the second half clock began to tick the seconds away, the Pioneers poured through four successive baskets while the Junior Jasons were trying bravely to get back in the game. They led only once in the contest which was late in the final five. High Kitten scorers for the evening were Backlund and Hartman with 19 points; while high scoring

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The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

Isn't it nice that Oregon decided to give us some "dripping" weather just around Freshman Glee practice time? If this drizzle keeps up, the infirmary will be full by the Big Night.

SPEAKING of Glee and singing, the Sigma Chis are warming up in preparation for their province conference and song contest. The event will be held tomorrow evening at the Multnomah hotel, followed by the annual Sweetheart dance in the Grand Ballroom.

Page Bailey will lead the 12-man chorus in their rendition of "The Creation". The Whitehead trophy for the outstanding chapter in the province will be awarded at this time also.

New pledge president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Dean Short.

Phi Delta Theta initiated ten men into its chapter last weekend. New members are Earl Pajari, Warren Campbell, Vic Backlund, Jerry Ackerson, Charles Marsters, Doug Card, Lewis Bright, Gary Adams, Dave Poff and Pete Van Horn.

The attractions of Mount Hood and Hoodoo Bowl have lessened in the eyes of the would-be skiers as they watch JoAnn Benard with her broken fibula, and Pat Gentle, with a sprained ankle, hobbling about the campus, not to mention the casualties of the Wesley "Ski Spree," Mary Beebe, Fred Ikeda, Mary Turner, Celine Partridge and Mac Baker.

CHI OMEGA initiated Mary Turner, Priscilla Payne, LoAnn Munding, Ann Maxwell and Lona Lane this weekend.

Wearing the pin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon after initiation last weekend are Larry Moon, Jim Fiske, Steve Nason, Fred Chambers, L. E. Creceus, Chuck Colling, Ralph Sippel, Dick Simpson, Jim Brown, Jack Brooks, Paul Aldinger and Jim Layport.

Wearing the wine and blue of Pi Beta Phi after initiation are Sharon Allen, Connie Clark, Maureen Day, Margie Dodd, Jeanne Graber, Mary Mills, Diane Wickstrom, Penny Lilles and Gwen Standifer.

Mary Lou Krause was elected Northwest regional finance chairman of the YWCA at the conference held last weekend at Menucha.

Representatives from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana attended this regional convocation. Representing the local YWCA were Mary Lou Krause, Joanne Pym and Shirley Witters. Kent Hotaling attended the meetings representing the YMCA.

TWO NEW Sigma Chi pledge

pins are being sported by Malcolm Brand and Vern Coates, while Keith Harris was recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The singing 16 man Beta Theta Pi chorus captured second prize trophy in the regional song contest last weekend. Leading the chapters in scholarship, another trophy was added to their mantle for the most outstanding grades in the province.

Anyone wonder why there are such a few ads on the society page this week? It seems that "Charlie" Ruud was harder up for news than was the society page for social stuff, so the editor proceeded to "snitch" a few ads off my page until — lo and behold — one little ad!

THERE ARE real, live models at Willamette, too. The Fashionette clothing store is featuring a style show for new Lanz fashions Wednesday evening at the Marion Hotel. Featured as models to show off the new summer cottons will be Barbara Anderson, Claudia Waters, and Carole Pfaff. This fashion show is invitational only, but tickets might be available at the Fashionette.

Panhellenic Distributes Spring Rush Schedule; Formal Silence Period Begins Wednesday

Panhellenic has set the date of spring rushing to take place Wednesday through Saturday, with the formal silence period beginning Wednesday noon.

Dean Ewalt will meet with the women planning to go through rush in Room 27, Eaton Hall, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

RUSHEES will attend all four open houses that evening. After assembling in the Lausanne Hall parlors at 6:40, they will go to the open houses in a group. The guest book in each sorority house must be signed.

School clothes, flats and hose are in order at each party until the first and second preferential functions on Saturday. At that time suits or afternoon dresses and heels will be worn.

The spring rush schedule has been formulated as follows:

- Wednesday, March 9**
 12:00 noon—Silence begins.
 4:00—Meeting for rushees and Dean of Women, Eaton 27.
 6:40—Assemble in Lausanne parlors.
 7:00-7:30—Delta Gamma.
 7:45-8:15—Pi Beta Phi.



Betty Coed and Joe College will be chosen from the group of candidates shown above, at the AWS dance Saturday evening. Each woman attending the dance will have one vote for the Joe College of her choice, and Betty Coed will be chosen by the votes of the male guests. Left to right, back row, Tom Carr, Gino Pieretti, Jim Jones, Volney Sigmund, Ted Primrose; front row, Bobbie Sjoding, Donna Holm, Joyce Ambler, Noreen Nelson and Gail Updike.

Dance to Tell Joe, Betty Coed

"Pennies From Heaven" is the theme for the AWS sponsored March of Dimes benefit dance to be held at Lausanne Hall tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30.

Women to be honored as candidates for Betty Coed are Joyce Ambler, Noreen Nelson,

Gail Updike, Bobbie Sjoding and Donna Holm.

One of the following men will be elected to co-reign as Joe College: Gino Pieretti, Ted Primrose, Jim Jones, Volney Sigmund and Tom Carr.

After the ballots have been tallied, last year's winners will

officialate during crowning ceremonies at 10 o'clock. Newly-elected Joe College will be presented a pair of hand knitted argyle socks (to be donated by an AWS member). Betty Coed will receive the traditional bracelet engraved to commemorate the occasion by Stevens & Son jewelers.

Sports clothing will be in order for men, and women are to wear school clothes, flats and hose. Ann Denman, general chairman, announced that refreshments will be served during the dance.

Tickets for this girl-ask-boy dance may be obtained in any living organization and are 75 cents per couple.

Who will win the title of Willamette's 1955 Joe College and Betty Coed?

THE FIRST BETTY Coed is Joyce Ambler, president of Beta Alpha Gamma. A sophomore, she also holds offices in Mu Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega.

Sophomore class secretary is Noreen Nelson. An education major, she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Shakespeare and Chaucer hold interest for English major Gail Updike. A senior, she is past president of Delta Gamma.

A blonde member of the rally squad is Bobbie Sjoding, junior member of Pi Beta Phi. Donna Holm, a blue-eyed blonde, is a freshman, and Baxter hall's choice for Betty Coed.

A Joe College likely is junior Gino Pieretti, president of Sigma Chi. He is a pre-law major.

RALLY KING, Ted Primrose is a sophomore member of Beta Theta Pi. He is a psychology major and member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

A Californian, Jim Jones is a member of Phi Delta Theta and is on the rally squad. He is a sophomore pre-dental major.

Formation manager for the sophomore class is Volney Sigmund. A member of SAX, he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Tom Carr, program chairman for Christian Resources week, is a junior member of Sigma Chi.

- 8:30-9:00—Alpha Chi Omega.
 9:15-9:45—Chi Omega.
 10:00—Return to dormitory.

- Thursday, March 10**
 9:00-11:00—Rushees pick up invitations at Dean's office.
 6:30-7:15—Delta Gamma.
 7:30-8:15—Chi Omega.
 8:30-9:15—Pi Beta Phi.
 9:30-10:15—Alpha Chi Omega
 10:30—Return to dormitory.

- Friday, March 11**
 9:00-11:30—Rushees pick up invitations at Dean's office.
 6:30-7:15—Pi Beta Phi.
 7:30-8:15—Delta Gamma.
 8:30-9:15—Alpha Chi Omega.
 9:30-10:15—Chi Omega.
 10:30—Return to dormitory.

- Saturday, March 12**
 10:15 a.m.—Rushees pick up invitations in Dean's office and signify first and second preferences.
 1:00-2:30—Second preference dessert luncheon at every sorority.
 5:15-7:00—First preference dinner at every sorority.
 7:30—Rushees to meet at Dean's office to fill out preference sheets giving their final choice.

- 10:00—Rushees return to Dean's office to pick up bids.

Firesides—Stay at house all night.

City Panhellenic has provided for counselors to be at Lausanne Hall to give advice on rushing problems. Four women will be present on the following days: Wednesday from noon to 2 o'clock; Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock; Friday from 2 to 4 o'clock; and Saturday, 10 to 12 o'clock.

YWCA to Host 'Sister Mixer'

"Striking the Set" is the theme for the YWCA Big and Little Sister Mixer, to be held next Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 in the recreation room of the YWCA.

Little sisters are to ask their big sisters to this party, and it is suggested that they decide on a choice of costume. Those attending are to dress and make themselves up as their favorite stage characters. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

Included on the program will be a dramatic reading by Mrs. Lem of Salem, announced Jo Terhark, general chairman.

Games of charades have been planned by Barbara Mitchell and Helen Allen, and refreshments of punch and cookies, arranged by Ginny Lee, will be served.

Myrth Loring is in charge of publicity for this Y-sponsored party.

Spring Social Calendar

- March**
 5—Christian Resource Week
 5—"Shadow and Substance"
 5—MED Club Field Trip
 5—District B-2 Basketball Tournament
 9—Spring Rush
 9—Gates-Schnelker Recital
 10—B Basketball Tournament
 10—Spring Rush
 11—B Basketball Tournament
 11—Spring Rush
 12—B Basketball Tournament
 12—Spring Rush
 14-18—Six Weeks' Tests
 14-19—Freshman Glee Week
 17—Faculty Women's Club Meeting
 19—Freshman Glee
 23—Dobbs Recital
 25—Band Weekend
 25—BAG-SAX Party
 26—Band Weekend
 26—Pi Beta Phi House Dance
 27—Tricia Gordon Recital
 29—Phi Eta Sigma-Alpha Lambda Delta Banquet

- 30—Faculty Trio
April
 1-12—Spring Vacation
 2—Willamette Relays
 2-12—Choir Tour
 13—Iva Kitchell Concert
 15—OMSM Retreat
 16—OMSM Retreat
 16—Varsity Ball
 17—Choir Concert
 20—Striecher Recital
 20—BAGs Party
 21—Faculty Women's Club Meeting
 23—Chi Omega Dance
 23—Delta Gamma Dance
 25-29—Six Weeks' Tests
 29—Lausanne Hall House Dance
 30—Alpha Chi Omega House Dance
May
 4—Drama Department, "Lo and Behold"
 5—"Lo and Behold"
 6—May Weekend
 6—"Lo and Behold"

- 7—May Weekend Dance
 11—Wesley Senior Banquet
 13—Beta Theta Pi House Dance
 13—Baxter Hall House Dance
 14—Phi Delta Theta House Dance
 14—Sigma Chi House Dance
 14—Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Dance
 15—Phi Delta Theta Beach Trip
 15—Sigma Chi Beach Trip
 19—Faculty Women's Club Formal Dinner, Lausanne
 20—Conference Meet, Walla Walla
 21—Conference Meet, Walla Walla
 27—Senior Beach Trip
 28—NAIA District 2 Track Meet, Portland
 29—Baccalaureate
June
 5—Commencement
 11—Semester ends



Study Groups Offer Travel Plans This Summer

Study Grants for Next Year Open in 15 Foreign Countries

Opportunities for foreign study in fifteen countries are listed in Foreign Study Grants, 1955-56, pamphlet published by the Institute of International Education.

Law Group to Honor Work of Dr. Parker At Annual Ceremony

Formal initiation ceremonies will be held in the main chambers of the State Supreme Court Saturday, March 12, at 2 p. m., when 16 men become active members of the Phi Delta Phi, Honorary Law Fraternity.

In addition to the new active members, Dr. Reginald Parker, associate professor of law at Willamette, will receive the Law School's award of honorary membership at the annual event. This honor is rendered annually to an educator, judge, or man of law, who does not belong to another law fraternity, and is outstanding in his profession.

A banquet for all members will take place Saturday evening at the Congress Hotel in Portland, at which Dr. Parker will be the guest speaker. The theme of the law professor's speech will be "What a Law Student Should Get Out of Law School."

All alumni of the honorary have been invited along with such guests as the Hon. Earl Latourette, Chief Justice, State Supreme Court; the Hon. William J. Warner, Acting Chief Justice, State Supreme Court; and the Hon. William C. Perry and George Rossman, Justices State Supreme Court.

A social hour will take place prior to the dinner, during which time all new members will have the opportunity to meet and become acquainted with alumni and guests.

By-Law Revisions

The following revisions replace Sections 1 and 2 and add a Section 3 to Article X of the By-Laws to the Student Body Constitution.

Section 1. Membership of the Rally Commission shall consist of the first vice-president of the Student Body, who shall act as chairman, the song queen, the yell king, the general manager, the director of athletics, the band director, a representative from the alumni and information office, and the immediate past year's song queen and yell king. If either or both the immediate past song queen and yell king cannot serve, the student body president shall fill each vacancy from the rally squad of the past year.

Section 2. The purpose of the Rally Commission shall be to organize all phases of school spirit and interest in connection with athletic contests held throughout the year. The Rally Commission shall devote particular attention to coordination of the functions of the rally squad, the band, the athletic department and any organizations concerned with school spirit. It shall also coordinate and develop publicity and promotion of the school's athletic events. The Rally Commission shall hold preliminary tryouts at which time candidates for the rally squad shall appear individually. It shall choose not more than 12 women and nine men to appear on the election ballot. The commission shall decide the size and composition of the groups appearing before the Student Body for demonstration of ability. It shall appoint other members to the rally squad subject to provisions of the Constitution.

Section 3. The duties of the rally squad shall be to provide leadership for the Student Body at athletic contests and related activities. The primary duties of the yell squad shall be to lead yells and song queens to lead songs.

First publication, February 25, 1955. Second publication March 4, 1955.

sity of Ceylon, the University of Teheran in Iran, and the Free University of Berlin are described, as well as other awards administered by the Institute. Universities, private groups and governments in Europe, Asia and Latin America have offered fellowships to American students for the 1955-56 academic year. More detailed information is available from the offices of the Institute.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are: U.S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Ability to read, write and speak the language of the country of study is a requirement for most competitions.

A private donor will give five grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

In addition to a listing of available awards the Institute pamphlet suggests fields of study in the countries where awards are offered.

The Institute of International Education administers exchange programs for public and private agencies in the U.S. and abroad. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study or train in a country other than their own under its auspices.

Juniors, Seniors Bid For Personnel Group

Juniors and seniors who are interested in personnel work are invited to apply for membership in the Salem chapter of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association.

The organization has as its purpose the development of modern personnel practices in government and industry. Its membership consists of personnel officers in the Salem area.

It is desirable that students applying for membership be majoring in political science, business administration, psychology or related fields.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Hazel McLaughlin, personnel officer of Oregon Fairview Home, who is president of the organization.

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CLAYTON FOREMAN

Study Abroad

Seniors interested in study abroad are urged to arrange through Dean Ewalt's office for an appointment with William H. Miller, field representative for the Institute of International Education. Miller will be on campus next Thursday, March 17, for interviews.

British Summer Study Scholarships Offered

Summer study at British universities will be open to American students in 1955 according to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York City.

A limited number of scholarships are available. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York or any of its regional offices. The deadline for the applications is March 28, 1955.

The Edinburgh school will have an historical theme, tracing the development of modern western civilization. In London, the galleries, museums, records, and building serve as special source material for a study of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Stratford-on-Avon focuses its courses on the literary and theatrical aspects of Shakespearean and Elizabethan drama. Contemporary politics and literature are studied at Oxford.

Seminar Offered in Scandinavian Region

An expanded program for the 1955-56 academic year has been announced by the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies. The new program offers graduate and undergraduates an opportunity to select Norway, Sweden or Finland as the country in which to continue their field of education.

While studying in the country of their choice, students will also have an intimate contact with the people by learning a Scandinavian language.

For further information and application blanks, write to: The American-Scandinavian Council for Adult Education, 127 East 73 Street, New York 21, New York.

Influence of God in Life Noted By Halverson During CR Week

Increased awareness of God was one of the major points stressed by the Rev. Richard O. Halverson during his visit to the campus this week to keynote Christian Resources activities.

NOTED by Rev. Halverson was the increased interest in God and church doctrine. He said during his college days, discussion of religious concepts was practically taboo.

Important to peace in the world, said the Hollywood, California, minister, is the spreading of the Christian doctrine and the concepts of a redemptive faith.

Another major point made by the Rev. Halverson was that an individual cannot be his own god and cannot be completely self-sufficient.

Christian Resource Week will conclude with two more presentations of "Shadow and Substance" tonight and tomorrow night in Waller Hall at 8:15. Only chapel event scheduled for today was a sacraments service this morning at the Presbyterian church.

IN RESPONSE to student questioning in Waller Hall Tuesday, Halverson indicated he felt in this country people were willing to live the status quo and not face up to the facts of starving millions in the Orient.

On the subject of "salvation," Halverson contended it was an important part of the Christian faith. He said one must believe in Christ in order to attain "salvation." Salvation to Rev. Halverson was the redeeming aspect of God in life.

Journalists Offered European Travel

A chance for all interested students of journalism to travel in numerous European countries is being offered by the Scandinavian Traveling seminar.

In order to take advantage of this offer, a student must be assigned to act as a foreign correspondent by a newspaper of this country. Expenses for food, transportation, and lodging in Europe are covered by \$840. Trans-Atlantic passage is extra.

The tour starts July 1 and lasts until September 3. During this time students will visit such places as Munich, London, Belgium, Paris and Geneva. For further information, contact the Scandinavian Traveling Seminar, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

Shell Has Jobs

Senior men interested in employment with Shell Oil Co. after graduation should arrange through Dean Hatfield's office for an interview with L. H. Rasmussen of that company. Rasmussen will be on campus Tuesday morning, March 8. Those interested are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible.

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Lottick, Gatke Agree on Oppenheimer, Disagree on Meaning of Loyalty Oaths

By DUANE ALVORD
Collegian News Editor

"The real threat to academic freedom is not the minority which makes itself heard, but the complacent majority which says nothing." These were the sentiments of Dr. Kenneth Lottick, associate professor of education, concerning academic freedom.

Dr. Robert Gatke, professor of political science, supports Lottick's stand for academic freedom in the Oppenheimer incident but does not share his concern over the loyalty oath. Both men were interviewed separately by The Collegian on the two issues.

DR. LOTTICK expressed concern that those officials at the University of Washington responsible for denying Dr. Oppenheimer a right to speak at that school were doing more harm than good to our American democracy. "That denial," Lottick added, "roused more student sentiment and put more doubts in their minds about our democratic system than Dr. Oppenheimer could ever have done, even if he had wanted to."

"To deny him an engagement was condemnation without hearing, which is un-American in itself," Lottick said.

"THE WHOLE idea of questioning the rights of educators was inspired by a group which wanted to gain power for future use. The questioning of national loyalty is merely a means to gain an end for this group," Lottick continued.

"National service groups, whose sole purpose seems to be to conserve American civilization, have been taken in by these tactics, too. These groups," Lottick said, "have the best intentions."

"HOWEVER," Lottick commented, "their success can be paralleled with the success of

the man wrestling the serpent in Dante's 'Inferno.' As the man used the evil serpent's tactics in the fight, he gradually turned into a serpent himself, while the serpent turned into a man."

"We of the opposing thought are just as loyal," Lottick remarked.

WHEN ASKED to comment on a suggested loyalty bill before the Oregon Legislature, Lottick called it "ineffectual and unintelligent," adding, "The Communist program is built on duplicity so they

would be the first to take the oath.

"Those of us opposing the loyalty oath idea are not afraid of the oath itself but of the interpretation of that oath once it is taken," Lottick explained. "Radical ideas being advanced by this minority are accepted not because of the minority but because of the complacent majority which fails to act against them." Lottick urged everyone to take a stand and not to regard it as "nothing serious."

DR. GATKE agrees with Dr. Lottick on the Oppenheimer decision at the University of Washington. Dr. Gatke also sees no reason why the question of U. S. diplomatic recognition of Red China should not be debated in our schools.

"But," he said, "I can't see why my colleagues are getting so excited over the loyalty oath question. A loyalty oath wouldn't hurt me, and I don't see why they won't take the oath," Gatke added.

"I DON'T SAY that the loyalty oath is a good thing," Gatke continued. "The loyalty oath is an unintelligent approach to the problem, if the problem exists. One way or another, I don't see how it can possibly help or harm," he added.

Gatke warned those educators who would be too free from outside influence that the teacher must recognize responsibility of the school system to the community and to the government.

Soph ROTC Exam Date Set March 26

First step for sophomores toward advanced ROTC standing will be the eight-hour exam March 26 in Waller Hall. All cadet sophomores are encouraged by the ROTC staff to make application by the March 15 deadline.

Scores on the test will be determined by a central agency, and each detachment will be notified of the students making passing scores.

Further screening of successful candidates will be physical examinations in April and interviews with the Advanced Course Selection Board in May.

ROTC is a required course for freshman and sophomore men, while juniors and seniors are volunteer selectees.

Here's List of New Students To Add to Fall Fusser's Guide

The following are new students whose addresses and phone numbers have been released by the Registrar's Office:

WOMEN

- Cook, Marcia; Fresh., 585 N. Winter, Salem . . . 4-8724.
- Frost, Mary, Jr., 200 S. 22nd, Salem . . . 3-4836.
- Hicks, Esther; Fresh., 2649 Figaroa, San Diego, 1168 Saginaw . . . 2-0370.
- Hunter, Faye; Fresh., 555 N. 18th, Salem . . . 3-9615.
- Kudriacev, Tanya; Soph., 745 Center, Salem . . . 4-1841.
- Ledingham, Charlotte; Box 187, Renton, Wash., 1610 Court St. . . . 4-4711.
- McKeen, Carla; Jr., 7808 S.W. 4th, Portland, 636 State St. . . . 3-5628.
- O'Mara, Marian; Soph., St. Paul, Oregon . . . 254.
- Smith, Carol; Soph., St. Paul, Oregon, University House . . . 4-7688.
- Thom, Lorraine Anne; Fr., 2590 Sunrise Ave., Salem . . . 4-7062.
- Volgamore, Ruth; Fr., 101 41st Ave., San Mateo, Lausanne Hall . . . 4-3386.
- Young, Ethel; Fr., 250 S. Cottage, Salem.

MEN

- Fox, Lowell; Jr., 2645 Portland Road, Salem . . . 3-3691.
- Geer, John R.; Jr., 190 W. Judson, Salem . . . 4-3529.
- Harris, Keith; Soph., 1575 Fairmount, Eugene, Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . 4-5901.
- Huntemann, Roger; Fresh., 2207 Capital, Medford, Baxter Hall . . . 4-4491.
- Jarman, Bruce; Soph., 1922 Pacific Ave., Sigma Chi . . . 4-6101.
- Jones, Jack; 4480 S.W. 142nd Ave., Portland.
- Kelly, Gerald; Soph., 2695 Alvarado Terrace, Salem . . . 2-4026.
- Kirk, Robert; Soph., 1645 Birchwood Drive, Salem . . . 2-9965.
- Kortzenborn, Dick, Jr., 1130 N. Cottage, Salem . . . 3-3916.
- Lee, Wono, Seoul, Korea, 285 S. 16th . . . 3-3968.
- Miller, Richard; Soph., 702 Lee Apts., Salem . . . 4-8622.
- Nyeland, David; Fr., Burlingame, Calif., Baxter Hall . . . 4-4491.
- Ogden, Floyd, 483 S. Cottage, Salem . . . No phone.
- Porter, Julian; Jr., Box 717, Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska, Baxter Hall . . . 4-4491.
- Price, A. S.; Jr., 4809 Wash. St., Vancouver, 440 Leslie St., Salem.
- Schantz, William; Sr., 1990 Park St., Salem . . . 3-7009.

Swanson's Senior Art Exhibit Displays Keen Sense of Color

By FRANK DOBBINS
Collegian Writer

Experimentation is the keynote of Ron Swanson's senior exhibit which will be on view one more week in the Art Building. Well over a dozen media are employed in the works, ranging from painting to weaving, each handled in a highly individual manner.

ACCORDING to Swanson, he is interested chiefly in capturing the "essence" of the things he paints, feeling that the subjects are a creation in themselves which cannot be duplicated in a painting. As he says, he "instructs" in a creative way the significant qualities of the object in view.

Perhaps the two paintings in the show which best express this ideal, and which have the greatest sensitivity in color and space relationships are the two oils of flowers hung on the south wall of the little gallery.

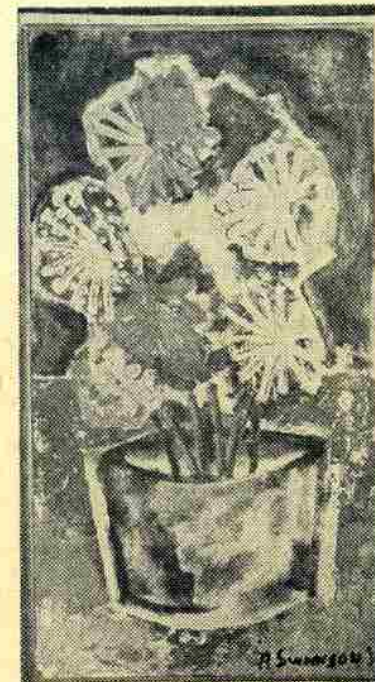
In these two, as in most of his pieces, the artist has handled the medium directly, much of the paint being applied to the canvas straight from the tube, with a good deal of his textures achieved by manipulation of the palette knife.

SWANSON'S sense of color is keen, in some cases even exquisite. He attempts with some success to achieve form through color, although this has tended to result in lack of definition in much of his work.

The artist's color is well shown in a series of strongly handled linoleum block prints, each done in a different color combination, and all from the same block, which is also on display. In another series, from one silk screen, he has altered in each print the colors, achieving great variety of effect.

IN WEAVING Swanson has again shown great sensitivity for color. The large table cloth of stripes in many colors is a magnificent piece. Most of the ceramic works shown are of pleasing form, yet lack care in their working out. But in copper enameling the artist has done some pieces both unique and lovely.

Undoubtedly many will not agree with his aims or like all of his works, for some are not well done, but one can not deny that Swanson's work shows much thoughtful effort.



"The Flowers" is the name of the above portrait which appeared in the Oregon Statesman Sunday and is currently on display with other work by the artist, Ron Swanson, in the Art Building. After next week the picture will go on display in the Statesman-Journal building.

Col. Todd to Attend Alabama Air Meet

Lt. Col. Norman Todd, commander of the Willamette University AFROTC department, leaves Saturday to attend the third annual Professor of Air Science conference at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The four day meeting will be attended by more than 200 air science professors from across the country and Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Purpose of the conference, according to Maj. Gen. M. K. Deichelmann, Air Force ROTC commandant, is to review present and future aspects of the AFROTC program in relation to national defense and citizenship training, and to discuss politics and procedures relative to selection, education and motivation of cadets.

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