

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXI Salem, Oregon, February 17, 1950 No. 19

## Classes Nominate Candidates For Second Semester Offices

Elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 21 and 22, to determine new second semester class officers who were nominated last Wednesday. Balloting will be held in the Cat Cavern and Eaton hall, according to Art Dimond, election manager.

The seniors placed Ed Cairo, Larry Stocks, Bill Gusey up for nomination for president; Lloyd Hanson and Gordon Pratt, vice-president; Margaret Atwood, Marjorie Quamme and Joe Brazie, secretary; Roberta Batey and Dale Cleaver, treasurer;

### Chapel Notice

At next Tuesday's chapel there will be an all women students meeting in the gym. At the same time all male students will meet with their advisors.

On Thursday at the First Methodist church, Rev. Laurence Nye of the First Methodist church in Portland will be the speaker.

urer; Will Hilgert and Rodger Shannon, sergeant-at-arms.

The juniors nominated Gene Peyton, Dave Beckett and Bob Skirvin for the presidency; Kay Stark, Ruth Patterson and Patty Jo Hammond, vice-president; Ellen Reynolds, Nancy Phillips, Helen Oakes and Jackie Chute, secretary; Pat Ryan and Gil Oliver, treasurer; Ernie Vosper, Norton Younglove and Jean Gilmer, sergeant-at-arms.

The sophomore class meeting was postponed and the results were not available at press-time.

The freshmen are considering Hugh Nelson, Norm Lawson, Tom Scheidel and John Ambler for president; Al McGregor, Jim Jackson and Nancy Marks, vice-president; Del Fisher, Ann Klindworth, Mary Jane Phillips, Shirley Clifford and Jack Keikel, secretary; Shirley Griffin, Donna Palmer, John Piper, Ann Stackhouse and Mary Ellen Phillips, treasurer; Nancy Lawson, Dick Ruff and Rollin Cocking, sergeant-at-arms.

## A Cappella Choir to Be Presented On National Broadcast in April

### Miller Places First in Essay Competition

Lowell Miller, Jack Pierce and Stan Aschenbrenner are the winners of the first, second and honorable mention prizes, respectively, in the essay contest, "Our Future's Stake in the Present", sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council for Religious Emphasis Week.

Miller graduated from Willamette in February, and is now planning to enter a theological school. He was a history major and president of UNESCO.

A freshman at Willamette this year, Pierce is a veteran and is from Portland.

Aschenbrenner is a philosophy major and a junior. He served as Homecoming chairman this fall, and is also the chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

The winners of the five-hundred word theme contest were to be announced between acts of "Ghosts" last night. The writer of the winning essay is to receive fifteen dollars, and a ten dollar prize is to be given to the second place winner.

Jean du Buy was the chairman of the contest, while Dr. Helen Pearce, Dr. Edward Kollman, and Dr. Norman Huffman acted as judges.

The Willamette university a cappella choir will be aired coast-to-coast on a network radio broadcast in April according to an announcement from college officials today.

The 84-voice choir, which annually tours neighboring states, has been scheduled by the Mutual Broadcasting system for a program on the college choir series, following word from Carlton Adair, West coast program director in Hollywood.

Members of the a cappella choir made audition records January 12 and received approval to

go ahead with a half-hour broadcast to be aired over MBS. Salem station KSLM, a mutual affiliate, will transcribe the concert for release on the East coast, Sunday, April 2 and on the West coast Saturday, April 8 at 2:30 p.m., Pacific Standard Time.

The Willamette choir was organized in 1939 by Melvin H. Geist, director and dean of the college of music. Last year, the group toured northern California and southern Oregon. This year, they will travel as far north as Vancouver, B.C., during spring vacation. This tour will begin March 31 at Silverton, Oregon.

## Joseph Knitzer, Violin Soloist, To Present Concert, March 6

Joseph Knitzer, well-known violinist, will present a concert in Waller hall Monday evening, March 6, at 8:15 p.m., under the joint sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges and Willamette university.

Knitzer became a pupil of Leopold Auer at the age of nine, and at fourteen made his debut as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra under Walter Damrosch. He continued his

studies at the Institute of Musical Art and the Julliard Graduate school.

Since that time Knitzer has appeared as soloist with leading orchestras all over the country, and has appeared on radio programs such as the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. Now head of the violin department of the Cleveland Institute of Music, he has been touring for the last three years under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges arts program.

Ticket sales for the concert will open next week. Student tickets will go on sale for one dollar, including tax, and may be obtained at the office in the College of Music building.

### Return Books

All overdue books were requested by librarians to be returned immediately in order that semester records may be put in order.

## Cast Gives Second Performance of "Ghosts" Tonight

By Don Scarborough

Take a powerful psychological drama, add a handful of talented thespians, spice with vivid costumes and realistic backdrops, combine under the guidance of a gifted director, and the result is an evening's entertainment such as was witnessed at the first performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" last night in Waller hall.

The repeat performance of this drama will be given tonight in Waller hall at 8:30 p.m. Student reserve seat tickets may be obtained today in Eaton hall for ten cents with a student body card. General admission tickets may be secured tonight at the east door of Waller, free with cards. All students are requested to use the east door, leaving the front entrance for the townspeople, according to Verne Adkison, publicity manager.

Under the direction of Ruane B. Hill and Ella Lou Ball, assistant director, "Ghosts" is enacted by George Bynon, as Engstrand; Phil Hammond, Parson Manders; Dave Place, Oswald; Marian Sparks, Mrs. Alving; and Margaret Guice as Regina.

The play revolves around Mrs. Alving who lives a lie and manufactures cover-up illusions to maintain her husband's position of strength and dignity in the community. Captain Alving was

in reality a wastrel, a braggart and a bully stricken with an incurable disease. His son, Oswald, inherits his father's "sin," is victimized by society and becomes a hopeless imbecile. The family is haunted by the ghosts of dead straight-laced conventions abandoned by Mrs. Alving.

It was Ibsen's purpose, explained Hill, to cause all to ques-

tion the soundness of society. This he did so forcefully that it was banned as immoral upon being presented before Victorian audiences and has remained banned in England ever since.

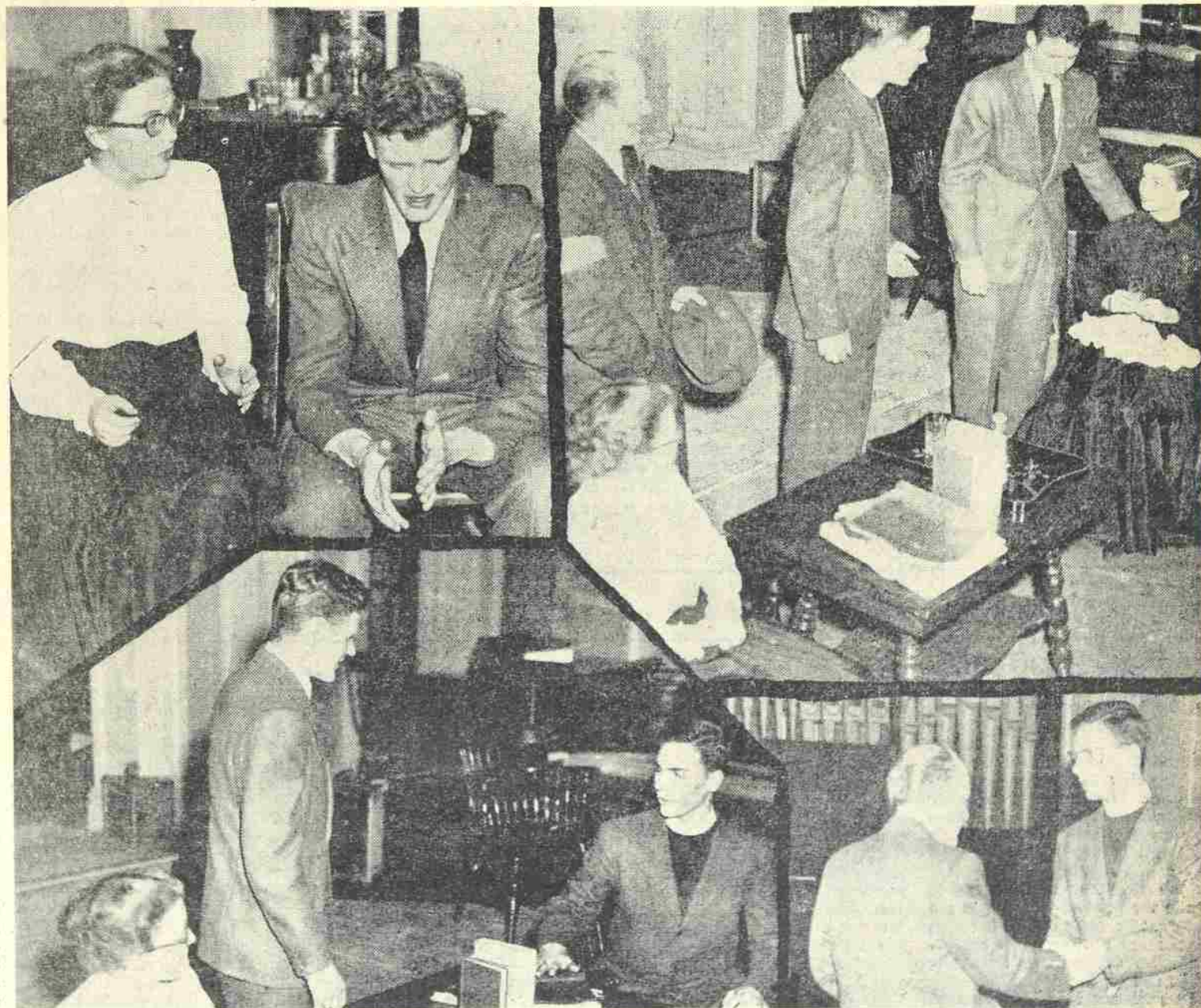
Considerable difficulties were encountered by stage manager Rex Lindenmood and Chick Schmidt and Al Burno, who discovered that this was probably

the first time Waller hall had been host to a large dramatic production. They were forced to build an entire new set and hang lights from the ceiling above the audience.

Contrary to a previous announcement, a stage window was not used as a door. Actors and stage hands were smuggled behind the curtains before the pub-

lic arrived. Costumes for the play's nineteenth century setting were made by Marjorie Letteken.

Others connected with the production are: publicity, Verne Adkison, Bob Witham; properties, Betty Herstrom, Margaret Conklin; make-up, Dorothy Wood; business, Catherine Person; workshop manager, Lloyd Hanson.



The full cast of Ibsen's "Ghosts," being presented for the second consecutive night tonight, is shown in the upper right hand corner. Cast includes (from left to right) Marion Sparks as Mrs. Alving; George Bynon as Engstrand; Phil Hammond as Parson Manders; David Place as Oswald and Margaret Guice as Regina. The scene

is one of the high points in the second act of the play. In the lower right picture, Engstrand and Manders in the third act are discussing the orphanage fire. In the upper left, Mrs. Alving and Oswald are concerned about the illness of Oswald. At lower left is Oswald, Mrs. Alving and Manders.—(Photo by Shel Green)

## UNESCO Plans Radio Production Of UN Session

The campus UNESCO group is planning a radio production of a model UN session for its second semester project, according to Prof. Edward Kollman, adviser of the group.

The group will bring up an issue and discuss it in the languages that would actually be used in a meeting of the UN security council. The topic has not been decided, says Kollman.

During the first semester of the groups' existence, members corresponded with people in foreign countries. Some answers have been received, Kollman said. The correspondence will be continued.

UNESCO will hold an election of officers at its next meeting Monday at 8 p.m., in Baxter hall lounge.

# Willamette Collegian

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# Here Are the Winning Essays

## First Prize \$15

Lowell Miller, Jr.

There is a preponderance of people today, neither scientists nor theologians, who are so impressed with the way in which science has eased their struggle with nature, that they are persuaded to rely on science for the complete satisfaction of their human wants. Their faith may seem to be well founded when one observes this powerful mass of knowledge upon which they wish to depend; but having narrowly focused their attention on the problem of controlling their environment these people have neglected to balance outward control with an equal development of the inner being. They have thus disregarded an empirical lesson of history which demonstrates that regardless of the extent of man's progress at any given time, one of the requisite elements of civilization is satisfaction of man's inner self through religion.

A sociologist might say this unbalance is a manifestation of "cultural lag", and that in a new age, sometimes, the last components of civilization to adjust to the technological advance are those of social philosophy and moral behavior. From this we might conclude that religion may eventually adjust to the scientific

age. However, when we appraise the speed of scientific progress, we see the possibility that those people who are unduly impressed by science may leave religion by Time's wayside. If this happens religion may have to wait until another age to reappear, for history indicates that the decline of a civilization is usually accompanied by an eminent disregard for religion and its handmaid, morality.

On the other hand, through the medium of science, we may soon outgrow religion, for it may be only an opiate to cushion us from "... the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to." Indeed, when man ceases to be an emotional creature and regards life with scientific objectivity, he will no longer need religion, for he will then be willing to accept a synthetic answer to each of his problems. Moreover, he will no longer need morality to preserve human dignity because he will obey only natural law; he will be amoral.

This notion seems untenable, however, for although he is sometimes averse to expressing it nowadays, man retains his ability to be emotional. Indeed, human nature, the constant of the ages, is with us yet, and opi-

ate or not, religion is still a necessity to man.

If man is still emotional, and by being so still needs religion, but is disregarding this important element of civilization, it seems that this is a valid conclusion: If the gulf between man's way of life and religion continues to grow wider, it may become a symptom of a great fissure in the foundation of Western Civilization.

If religion is not to be left behind as a meaningless dogma, its proponents must observe accurately the factors making up our present age. The honest Christian theologian may then see the problem as Albert Schweitzer sees it.

He observes that many people are affirming the intellectual and material world contrary to the advice of Jesus to deny it. Schweitzer urges that if this life is to be worth living the individual must be transformed "... by the personal rejection of the world." He reasserts Jesus' advice that the individual must determine not to let the hate, lust, and greed of the world possess and direct his life. Says Schweitzer, "It is only by means of the tension thus set up that religious energy can be communicated to our time."

## Unlikes Attract, Likes Repel; Boy Meets Girl, What the Heck

By Wally Southard

This is a story about the sexes and their relationship to a law of physics. It is a story about the Willamette of the civil and post war period, and an administration's attempt to reverse the physicist's assertion that like charges repel and unlike charges attract.

Now your reporter accidentally came across the material for this story last week. Having finished his finals and being in need of some sort of diversion, he turned to that dependable old historical criterion in university history, Professor Gatke's *Chronicles of Willamette*. In this book he found the facts laid bare for all the world to see: the Willamette of the sixties flaunted the law of charges.

The university in those days was coeducational, just as it is today, with the only difference being, the females were around because it was the only suitable educational arrangement that could be made. Since the females were around, the administration had to prevent any attraction between them and the males.

And do this they did. But for the ingenuity of a few resourceful males, who knows but what romance on the campus would have died and never been revived.

The administration's problem was to keep the unlike charges from attracting each other—or to be blunt, to keep the girls from attracting the boys (or women from attracting the men, as we call our college students today). Just how this was accomplished was by rather ingenious methods.

Boys and girls were kept in separate study rooms. No chance to hold hands there. Chapel arrangements were such that the boys and girls used separate entrances. Once inside, the sexes were seated on opposite sides of the room. No chance to hold hands there either; they had to listen to the chapel speaker.

The university classes were held in one building and the faculty was small. For these reasons boys and girls attended the lectures together. Professor Gatke did not elaborate on whether the sexes were kept separate, but we can imagine that they were. The chances are that they would have needed a telephone to talk to each other.

Although romance was frowned upon and the emphasis was on education, there were a few enterprising males, science majors, no doubt, who wanted to prove to the administration that the physicists were right and you couldn't work against one of nature's laws.

The old institute building was a part of the university then, and the "batching" males were quartered on the third floor. The reason they were up so high was probably two-fold: to get them as close to heaven as possible and to keep them out of trouble. The girls were on the second floor. It is between the two floors, with the boys never seeing the girls, that romance survived the dark ages of the university.

Whenever a male felt especially rebellious, he selected a nice pear or apple, and tying one or the other to a string, he would dangle the tempting fruit before the windows of the girl's room below. (There was no similarity between this approach and that of the biblical Garden of Eden.) Betty Coed of 1860, with one eye on the lookout for the administration and the other on the fruit, would grasp the dainty morsel and press it to her bosom.

Ah, sweet love. Of course the males were using a little psychology in offering the fruit to the girls below. They reversed an old saying and applied it to the females: "The way to a woman's heart is through her stomach."

Occasionally, a male would lower a bouquet to a girl below. Such a gift we consider very proper today when we woo our ladies. But no doubt flowers were a little difficult to find in those days; for the stress in the valley was still in living, and the best way to live was to eat; and the easiest way to eat was to grow plenty of fruits and vegetables. Flowers could come later.

Well, that's the story. That's how a group of males preserved romance on the Willamette campus and demonstrated to the administration that the physicist's law of charges could not be refuted. And as we sit together now in the classrooms, in the chapel, and side by side in the library, let us not forget that but for the apple or the pear, we might never have been able to sit there as we do today.

## Second Prize \$10

Jack Pierce

Let us begin by assuming that man, vainglorious and ignoble as he appears, is worth saving from the consequences of his own irrational efforts at self-destruction. If we accept this assumption as the basis of our judgment regarding the course of action to be adopted by our generation when we have assumed the captaincy of the destiny of our country, then it logically follows that a continuance of the policies of our predecessors would be nothing less than sheer folly. To preach, as our fathers have done, a doctrine of racial, religious and national prejudices; nationalism bordering on fanaticism; and glorification of the merits of economic supremacy, would inevitably bring about a holocaustic offering to the gods of war.

Let us be understood from the outset that our generation is well equipped to understand the nature of the illnesses of society. We were born to the insecurity and fear of the worst depression this country has ever known. Our youth was steeped in propaganda, waste and heartache of the most devastating war so far engaged in by the genus homo sapiens. The darkness behind

our ears is being rapidly dried by the winds of international distrust and misunderstanding.

It appears that the legacy of our generation has a sizeable lien against it. In order to enjoy the benefits of our American heritage we must first conquer all possible threats to that heritage. Conquer these threats not with Hydrogen and Atom bombs, but with faith, reason, knowledge and a firm belief in the dignity of man.

It is our responsibility to decide whether it is better to live in a world where peace, liberty and equality are the possessions of all men, or in a world where civil and economic liberties are in constant jeopardy, and where there is a perpetually imminent danger of war.

The Herculean task of achieving real world peace and freedom from want is ours—our generation's. We cannot shirk it. We must not succumb to the tempting music of the siren beckoning us to ignore our obligations and sail the course of suicism.

It is no easy thing to cast off the chains wrought by traditional self-indulgence, yet this is our task. To become disciples of the

doctrine of the greatest good for the greatest number must be our destiny.

Aristotle said that the state has in its end the highest good. If this is so, then the highest possible good will be a world state—a community of nations devoted to the promotion of the interests of mankind as a whole. This "world state" should be the eventual end result of the rational efforts of our generation to put an end to the petty practices of nationalism.

There is every reason to believe that our generation possesses the strong moral fiber necessary to withstand the trying times of the future—contrary to the expressed opinion of some of our elders that we are a decadent and immoral generation.

If we have the essential implement of shapers of destiny—faith in God, the courage of our convictions and the strength to carry on no matter how insurmountable the odds—then there is no obstacle in the way of future historians referring to our generation as the redeemers of civilization.

## Honorable Mention —

Stan Aschenbrenner

The future is potentiality or possibility. The past is the actualization of some one of these potentialities. The present is the meeting of future and past, or potentiality and actuality.

Assuming that man has free-will (it is necessary to make this assumption without offering justification because of the limited scope of this work), then the action of the present instant is the result of a choice made while the present was still in the future. The truth of this becomes even more obvious upon considering an act such as slamming one's fist on the desk.

In supposing that John Brown, while seated at his desk in Baxter Hall decides to slam his fist on Governor McKay's desk in the state house, we are better able to see the relation of the present to the future. Obviously,

John could not actualize his potentiality the instant after he decided upon it. Yet when he is seated at his desk, he could actualize the potentiality of slamming his fist on it the instant after he decided to do it. In reality, the first so-called potentiality can not be considered as one in any strict interpretation. Thus, we see that John's choice several moments previous to this moment limited and to some extent determined the field of potentialities for the moment of the immediate future. In terms of immediate future, my free-will is always limited and partially determined. John has more choice over what is to be tomorrow than over what is to be five minutes from now.

If instead of looking toward the tomorrow John looks no farther than five minutes ahead at

any time, then when the tomorrow is here and now, its potentialities will have been greatly limited without John's having chosen it to be thus.

However, one may choose a potentiality of the more distant future for actualization by making all of the choices of the potentialities of the immediate future commensurate with the distant end.

Thus, there appear to be two alternatives as far as the distant future is concerned. The first is that of indirectly, or better yet, haphazardly limiting and hence determining the distant future by making the choices of the immediate future the sole concern. In this case the distant future is the result or by-product of all of the immediate futures. In the second alternative one of the possibilities of the distant

future is chosen as the one to be actualized. This possibility becomes the end, and the choices of possibilities in the immediate future is always the means. Here the potentiality of the distant future is not indirectly or haphazardly chosen, rather it is directly chosen with it as the point about which all other choices are to be centered.

The first alternative never allows the complete exercise of free-will in the choice of the final outcome that the second alternative does. This is based on the observation that the distant future has more potentialities than does the immediate future.

Of all the possibilities of the distant future, which one is the right one to be chosen for actualization? Let us suppose that John has chosen the potentiality of his owning a Cadillac. By analysis

we find the Cadillac to be made up of raw materials and a complex but happy combination of principles or laws. These are both prior and more fundamental than the Cadillac. Consequently, they must be the better and more worthy potentiality. But even these are seen to be dependent upon a lower substratum. Thus the search must go on until we come to that which is most prior and fundamental, the first principle or first cause. In this we have come to the god-head, yea, to God himself. This then, is a more worthy potentiality for John to actualize than owning a Cadillac.

Our knowing God is the potentiality which we must be seeking to actualize in each of the immediate futures of which the present always partakes. This is the future's stake in the present.

## Second 'Ghosts' Appearance To Culminate Week's Activities

Religious Emphasis week will come to a close tonight with the second performance of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" presented by an all-star Willamette cast under the direction of Prof. Ruane B. Hill.

An annual affair on the campus, the busy week commenced with an address in Tuesday chapel at the First Presbyterian church, by Dr. Amos Thornburg, featured guest speaker of the week. Thornburg, who is pastor of the First Methodist church in Hollywood, California, spoke on "Our Changing Religion." Activities on Tuesday afternoon included the dedication of the Little chapel in Waller hall and a movie, "God of Creation" presented in Waller chapel.

### Wednesday '10 O'clocks' Dismissed

Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock classes were dismissed for a special chapel also held at the Presbyterian church, where students heard Thornburg deliver a second address on "The Possible You." That afternoon, Rev. Jeremiah Linahan of the Roman Catholic church in Eugene, conducted a Catholic forum in the recital hall of the Music building, and campus living organizations played hosts to various speakers at dinner and fireside discussions.

Guests at these meetings were: Alpha Chi, Rev. Dudley Strain of the First Christian church in Salem; Baxter, Dr. Thornburg; Beta, Reverend Daniel Walker, First Methodist church in Corvallis; Bishop, Reverend Clark Enz, First Methodist church in Dallas, and Chi O, Reverend Seth Huntington of the First Congregational church in Salem.

Speaker at Delta Gamma was Reverend John Ransom, Westminister Presbyterian church in Portland; Lausanne, Reverend Vance Webster, First Baptist church in Eugene; Phi Deltas, Reverend Chester Hamlin, First Presbyterian church in Salem; Pi Phi, Dr. Earl Warrington, professor of religion at Oregon State

## Philosophy Club To Meet Sunday

The Philosophy Club will meet this Sunday at 8 o'clock in Baxter hall lounge. Members are urged to come prepared to nominate and elect a new president.

The topic of discussion will be "The Communist Trials: Do They Constitute a Threat to Civil Liberties?" Speakers will be Russell Gochnour and Norton Younglove.

college; S.A.E.'s, Prof. John B. Harrington, of the department of religion at Lewis and Clark college; and Sigma Chi, Prof. C. W. Hovland of the department of religion, Oregon State college.

### Coffee Hour Held at Baxter

"The Victorious Captive" was Thornburg's chosen subject in Thursday's chapel which met as usual in the Methodist church. He was also honored guest at an afternoon coffee hour at Baxter hall where he met informally with students and faculty members. The drama department's contribution to Religious Emphasis week, Ibsen's "Ghosts" was presented on the stage of Waller hall that evening.

Between acts of the play, Lowell Miller, winner of the essay contest held in connection with the week's activities, was awarded \$15 as first prize, and Jack Pierce received \$10 as second prize winner. Stan Aschenbrenner received honorable mention. Topic of the essays was "Our Future Stake in the Present."

### Aschenbrenner Plans Week

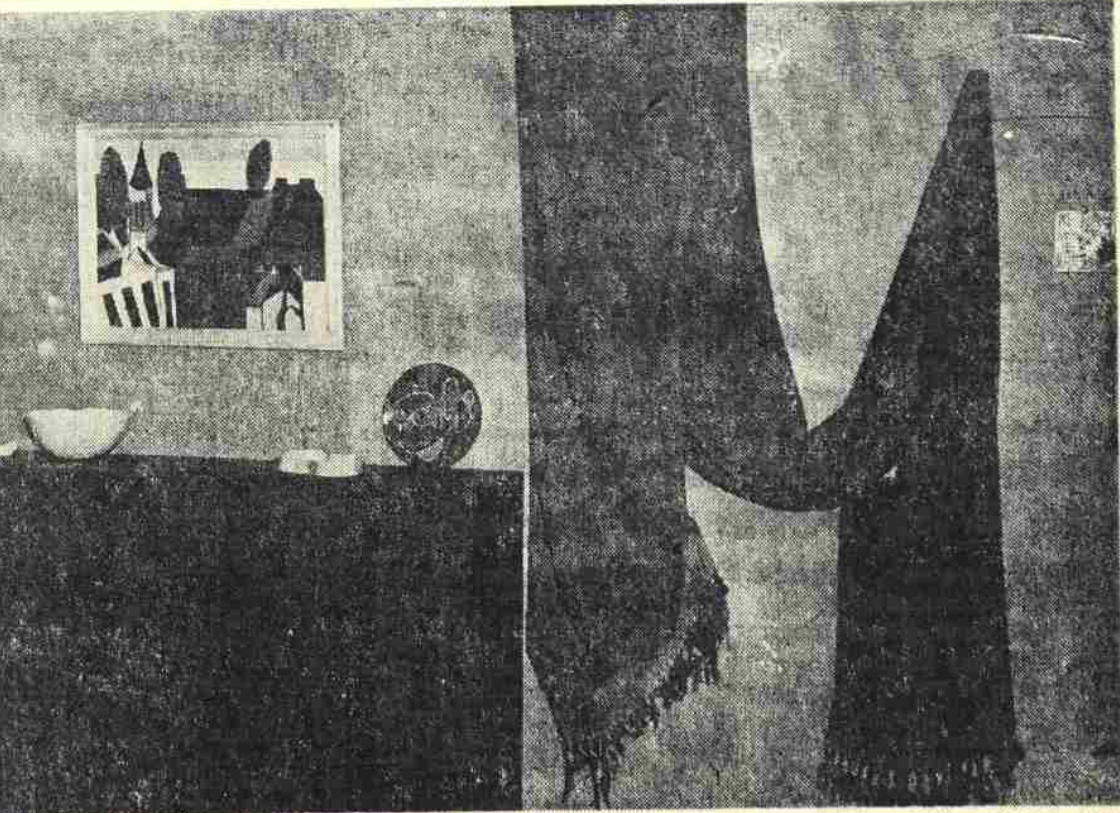
General direction and planning of the events of the week were under the direction of Stan Aschenbrenner, president of Interfaith council and members of that group. Dr. Raymond A. Withey, Jr., acted as advisor.

Executive officers of other religious organizations representing their various groups were: Canterbury club, Bob Robins; Catholic club, Tom Brennan; Phi Zeta Christo, Jeanne duBuy; First Congregational church, Sheldon Green; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Carl Blanes; Oxford club, Rex Lindemood; Wesley Fellowship, Stan Aschenbrenner; Westminster Fellowship, Marilyn Brooks; YMCA, Al Minn, and YWCA, Eleanora Loveless.

## Science Organization Essay Contest Offers \$300 Prize

A prize of \$300 awaits some Willamette student if he submits the best essay in a contest being sponsored by the Institute for the Unity of Science. The subject is "The Divorce Between Science and Philosophy" and concerns the history, basis and consequences of this separation. Two additional \$100 prizes will also be given.

The contest is open to any student in any college, university, or institution of higher learning in the United States or Canada as well as to any recipient of a Ph. D. obtained since July 1, 1947. Essays must be sub-



Pictured above are some of the articles on exhibit now in the Art building. This exhibit, which is the third in the series of senior art shows, was executed by Pat Parsons, senior commercial art major. Included in the display are samples of ceramics, oil paintings, scratch boards, textile designs, weaving, pottery, and silk screen.—(Photo by Shel Green)

## Exhibit Includes Ceramics, Oils, Weaving; Abstract Design, Unconventional Color Used

The use of unconventional colors and a strong sense of abstract design characterize the art exhibit of Pat Parsons, according to Dale Cleaver, senior art major, and Dr. C. S. Paulin, head of the art department.

"She shows diversified interest in different fields of art", says Paulin. The collection consists of ceramics, oil paintings, scratch boards, textile designs, weaving, pottery and silk screens.

Many of her works are abstract but Cleaver feels that she has an unusual sense of design and color which makes her works convincing and natural. Her use of colors, he says, is bold, striking and unconventional, but the whole general effect is strong and pleasing. Her use of vivid colors, tending to browns and reds, is carried out through all of her work.

She also has made place mats, and a stenciled luncheon set on burlap which shows what can be done with a rough textured material. A beautiful piece of weaving, according to students who have seen the exhibit, is the hand woven tweed textile of brown and red.

In her oil painting of hop driers, Cleaver feels that she has achieved a feeling of depth without using the conventional

perspective. Contrast in the picture is accomplished with the use of both warm and cool colors.

The exhibit of Miss Parsons, senior major in art, is the third in a series of senior art exhibits, the first of which consisted of the works of Dale Cleaver and the second of Tommy Edwards.

## Dr. Oliver Attends Meet in Cleveland

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, professor of English, returned to the campus yesterday after a three-day meeting of the missions council of the Congregational church.

Oliver is vice-chairman of the organization which held its meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, Monday through Wednesday this week.

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## Law School Lists Highest Students

Eleven law students have been elected to the fall semester Dean's list by faculty members of the Law school, according to word received from Dean Seward P. Reese.

The men are the highest ten per cent of their respective classes in scholastic work. Top third year students are Roger Todd, Tom Churchill and Berkeley Lent.

The high-ranking second year students are Dale Person, Jim Bedingfield and Joe Larken. Freshmen who made the list are Charles Cloudy, Tom Enright, Ralf Erlandson, Tom Anderson and Evren Hogan.

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# Collegian Sports

DAVE CARD, Editor

## Badgers Next for Bearcats; Vie With Portland Tuesday

With a seven-win, two-loss mark in Conference play, the Willamette Bearcats will tangle with the strong Pacific University Badgers of Forest Grove tomorrow night in a crucial Northwest Conference tilt. A win over the Badgers would virtually cinch the Conference crown for the Bearcats, barring a sudden letdown on their part, while a Pacific win would enable the Badgers, as well as the Lewis and Clark Pioneers and the College of Idaho Coyotes, to keep right on the front-runner's heels.

The Pacific game will be the rubber tilt between the two teams this season, with each holding a single decision in action up to date. Pacific won the first game played at Salem by a 64-48 count, while the Bearcats came back to nab at 48-44 decision from Pacific at Forest Grove.

### Rooney, Morgan Star

In both the games up to date, it has been the Badger's high-scoring center Ed Rooney, and equally high-scoring forward Dick Morgan who have proved a thorn in the Bearcat's side. Both have been playing good ball all season, and though the Badgers hold only a 5-7 mark in league action, have led Pacific to several wins over the front-runners.

Coach Johnny Lewis has a task on his hands as he plans a defense against the Forest Grovers, for their offense has been one of the smoothest shown on the Bearcat's maples this season.

### Play Portland Tuesday

Tuesday, the Bearcats will run up against one of their toughest

## Three Turn Out As Golf Starts

Informal golf practice started this week, with only three men turning in scores so far. Rain has slowed up the turnout, but coach Jim Johnson expects more men out as soon as the weather improves.

Those turning in cards were Bill Wittenburg, Art Dow and Vince Aleska. Dow and Aleska, along with Bob Hearn, are the three returning members of last year's match team.

foes when they tangle with the University of Portland Pilots at Portland in a return game. The Pilots clearly demonstrated their power as they roared to an 81-57 win over the Bearcats at Salem Tuesday, and are expected to take the measure of the Lewismen again in the coming encounter.

Lewis has been working on the Willamette defense as well as the fast break, as both seemed to be lacking in the Portland tilt. Portland's 81 points was their highest total for the season, and the Pilot point-makers seemed to have little trouble breaking through the Willamette defense.

## Bearcats' Conference Mark Stands 207 Wins, 54 Losses

By Tom Brennan

A compilation of basketball statistics over the last twenty-five years by the Collegian sports staff reveals that this year's Bearcat hoopsters are carrying on a great tradition of winning basketball at Willamette.

The amazing record set by the Bearcats in the Northwest Conference since its beginning in 1926 stands at 207 games won, 54 lost! Since the Northwest loop was inactive in 1944 and 1945, that leaves twenty-two completed seasons of league play, during which the Bearcats won an average of 9 games and lost only 2.3 games per year.

### Conference Percentage .793

Willamette's league win percentage is an unbelievable .793. If that weren't enough to make the bleacher Bearcats cheer, the Bearcat cagers have been champions or co-champions for 11 out of those 22 years. They took first honors in 1927 (tie with Whitman), '29, '30, '31, '33, '37, '38 (tie with Whitman), '39, '41, '43 (tie with Linfield), and '49 (tie with Lewis and Clark).

The Jasons haven't fared so well outside the league. In twenty-five seasons they dropped 180 contests while winning 122. However, a good share of those lost, especially during the war, were to such Northern Division powers as University of Washington and Oregon State. A roundup of the statistics shows 329 Bearcat victories since 1925 and 234 defeats for an overall .584 win average.

### Keene's Cagers Champs

The three-year reign at the top of Coach Spec Keene's cagers from 1929 to 1931 inclusive, established a record that seems likely to remain on the books for a long time, as the Conference is now much more equally balanced athletically than in its first fifteen years.

The chief bulwark of Keene's crew in '28, '29 and '30 was, appropriately, Ed Cardinal. For three years he led all scorers in

## Lewismen Defeat Linfield 69-57, Dropped by Torson Crew 81-57

The Willamette Bearcats enlarged their Northwest conference hoop lead to two games last Friday night by skinning the Linfield Wildcats 69-57 in a thriller, but met their match Tuesday night, dropping a game to the high-flying University of Portland Pilots 8-157.

Before Willamette got settled down in the Linfield bame, the Wildcats led 8-1 but the Salem 'Cats got going on successive baskets by Ted Loder, Dick Brouwer, and Chuck Robinson. From that minute on the Jasons could do no wrong as their fast break and floor play clicked to perfection.

With eight minutes gone, Linfield was already on the short end of the 21-17 count. The reserves were sent in to try to stop the Jason scoring spree but by the halftime the Lewismen had scooted out in front 42-31. They connected with 17 field goals out of 29 attempts for a very hefty .583 average.

Paul Durham's charges started to rally eight minutes after the intermission as Neal Abrahamson and Bill Anderson hit the hoop frequently. The cooled-off Bearcats found themselves only three points ahead of the hustling

Wildcats, 60-57, at the beginning of the final two minute period.

The eagerness of the Linfielders cost them the game as the Lewismen cashed in with 7 straight free throws — four of them by Hugh Bellinger. Doug Logue played "heads-up" basketball to lead both kinds of 'Cats with 18 tallies.

Portland's reputation as a classy hoop outfit was strengthened Tuesday night as they also turned handsprings around the 'Cats. For four minutes though, Loder, Logue, and Scrivens surprised the Pilots by grabbing a 5-0 advantage. But with the brown bomber, Jackson Winters, in command, the Pilots zoomed back into the game. Ray Foleen and Winters rebounded very effectively while the 'Cats were considerably hampered by Doug Logue's pulled leg muscle in the last minutes of the first half.

### Jack Winters Stars

From a 39-19 margin at the 10 minute mark the Pilots pushed

their lead to 42-26 as Warren Brown and Happy Lee broke into the key to shoot or pass to Winters. Besides holding Logue to 2 points, Winters camed 25 counters in the one-sided affair for his best all around performance of the year.

In the second half, Willamette held Portland's gain to eight points as Loder and Robinson carried the scoring load but Mush Torson's reserve quint had no trouble staying well ahead in the scramble.

The halftime entertainment put on by the Letterman's Club was frighteningly entertaining as fists, knees, and lettermen caromed around the court.

Willamette (57)	(81) Portland
Brouwer, 1	Foleen, 7
Loder, 17	Grsjcus, 8
Logue, 2	Brown, 7
Bellinger, 4	J. Wntr, 25
Scrivens, 3	Lee, 10

Subs: Willamette—Fedje 4, Montag 1, Robinson 14, Nordhill 3, Osuna 3, Girod 2.

Portland—Holden 6, Phillips 1, Cwalina 5, Devich 6, Turina 2, Jim Winters 2, Wridge 2.

## Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	7	2	.778	505	468
College of Idaho	6	4	.600	531	517
Lewis and Clark	5	5	.500	557	545
Whitman	5	6	.455	582	603
Pacific	5	7	.417	594	586
Linfield	3	7	.300	512	562

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

- At Linfield 57, Willamette 69.
- At College of Idaho 57, Pacific 43.
- At Whitman 36, Lewis and Clark 62.
- At Whitman 47, Lewis and Clark 57.
- At College of Idaho 52, Pacific 44.
- At College of Idaho 62, Lewis and Clark 54.
- At Whitman 52, Pacific 48.

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# Out On A Limb

By David Card

Judging from the present Northwest conference standings, it looks as though our Bearcats are well on their way to their 12th Conference championship. Unless things should suddenly turn for the worse, the Bearcat's seven wins against two losses should provide an ample lead to capture the crown.

Both Lewis and Clark and College of Idaho could be given an outside chance to cop the laurels, and Whitman and Pacific still cannot be counted as completely eliminated, but for any one of these four to come out on top would virtually necessitate a complete sweep of their remaining games plus a Willamette collapse.

## Hummel's Performance Wows 'Em

Those that witnessed the Willamette-Portland frosh tilt will have something to remember for quite a while in Portland's Ed Hummel and his 38-point performance. Hummel's 38 points, along with teammate Ken Strode's 25, total more points than Willamette's entire frosh squad has scored in a single tilt this season, and set a record that should stand quite a while on the Willamette court.

If Coach Chester Stackhouse is on the lookout for a long distance man for his track squad, a recent occurrence at Baxter hall should give him quite a help. It seems that Jerry Kelley, a freshman from Clatskanie, became involved in an argument concerning long-distance running that turned out to be a profitable experience, at least for him.

## Four Miles in 33 Minutes

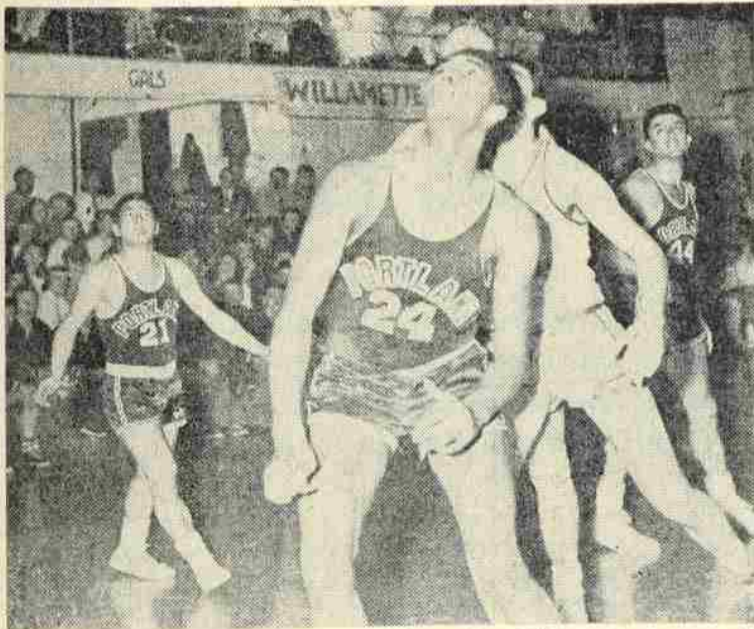
Kelley claimed that he could run four miles in 40 minutes, but several doubters decided he couldn't and backed up their opinions with 10-1 odds for Kelley, provided he tried at that time (10:45 p.m.). Kelley accepted the bet, and after an unsuccessful try to get into Bush's Pasture, tried the Salem high oval and promptly ran the 16 laps in 33 minutes, or a little over two minutes per lap. An interesting fact to note was that Kelley ran each lap within two seconds of each other one for a near-perfect job of pacing himself.

## Word on Student Conduct

Now for a word on the student conduct at the Willamette basketball games. This phase of the sport has almost always been a sore spot on most campuses, but poor student conduct has been especially noticeable at Willamette last year and at sometimes this year. It seems that there are certain people who attend these games just to voice their opinions concerning the officials rather than enjoy a good basketball game.

Admittedly the officiating sometimes has been enough to put a strain on even the more well behaved rooters, but it seems like it is time the Willamette students quit acting like grade school children with no control over their emotions, even though the administration leads one to believe we should be treated as such. It looks from this corner like a little more restraint could be used without spoiling one's enjoyment of the game.

## Waiting for the Rebound



Three Portland university Pilots and a Willamette cager wait for a rebound in the Portland-Willamette game Tuesday night in the Willamette gym. Pictured are "Happy" Lee, No. 21; Jackson Winters, No. 24, and Warren Brown, No. 44 of the Pilots. Chuck Robinson is the Willamette player who is almost on Winters' back. Portland won the game, 81-57.

# 46 Answer 1st Call for Track By Stackhouse

Coach Chester Stackhouse was greeted on Monday afternoon by 46 prospective trackmen. This week, workouts were largely limited to indoor exercise, but a few tried out the oval at Bush's pasture.

Among the turnout, 12 lettermen reported. From these following twelve, Coach Stackhouse expects to form the nucleus of his squad: Bob Hall, Ted Mertz, Rod Beals, Dale Reynolds, Wes Stauffer, Newton Kekahio, Al Fedje, Jimmy Noa, Bob Shangle, Lowell Maudlin, Lowell Weese and Millard Bates.

This year, a noticeable number of freshmen turned out and many berths on the team will have to be filled from their ranks. The candidates that have turned out thus far are: Lowell Maudlin, Ernest Duvall, Clyde Jackson, Rollie Cocking, Frank Reynolds, Mark Cotton, Cliff Murdock, Bob Hall, Ted Mertz, Rod Beals, Felix Calkins, Hank Wilson, Dale Reynolds, Doug Dougherty, Wally Boe, Orin Collier.

George Porter, Wes Stauffer, Gordon Ruff, Millard Bates, Norm Dversdal, Bill Moore, Gerry Kelly, Ernie Gordon, Newton Kekahio, Al Fedje, Dick Ruff, Jimmy Noa, Chuck Harris, Allan Olson, Bob Miller, Bill Ewaliko, Scott Thomson, Bob Shangle, Verne Shangle, John Grabow, Jack Kiekel, Phil Ringle, Merritt Wood, Al Minn, Chet Gillihan, Joe Formick, Lou Prediletto, Jim Garrett, Lowell Weese, Don Gunther and Dick Isaak.

The track records of Willamette in Intercollegiate competition are:

- 100 yd. dash: 10 sec., Small '41, Putnam '41.
- 220 yd. dash: 21.6 sec., Putman '41.
- 440 yd. dash: 51.6 sec., Jackson '49.
- 880 yd. run: 2:02 flat, L. Weese '49.
- Mile run: 4:28, Logan '33, Cook '33.
- 2 mile run: 10:10, Hathaway '49.
- High jump: 6', T. Mertz '49.
- Broad jump: 21 6/8", Jack and Bill Vincent '26; Putman '39, '41.
- Shot put: 43' 7", Cockingham '42.
- Discus: 129' 7", Varnes '37.
- Javelin: 197' 2", Hall '49.
- 220 yd. L.H.: 24.5 sec., Mertz '49.
- 120 yd. L.H.: 15.8 sec., Mertz '49.
- Mile relay: 3:30.5, (Lilly, J. Macy, L. Williams, Williams) '41.
- 880 yd. relay: 1:36.2, (C. Furno, L. Williams, Williams, Putman) '41.

## Hoop Mix March 9

Plans for a Lettermen vs. Faculty basketball game are under way, with the game scheduled to be played March 9, 8:00 p.m., in the Willamette gym.

Admission will be 25 cents, with the money to be used for the Lettermen's Ball. Letterman Bob White warns all those interested in seeing the game that only 20,000 general admission tickets will be available for the encounter.

# Bearkits Drop 2 More Tilts; Schedule Pacific, Portland

The Willamette Frosh basketball quint will attempt to salvage a game out of their three-game series with Pacific university's Frosh when the two squads meet for the third time tomorrow night on the Pacific floor. Pacific won the first two games of the series. Next Tuesday night, the slipping Bearkits will face off with the Portland U Babes who leveled them Tuesday night on the Willamette court.

82-33, Tuesday night on the Willamette court.

Willamette was completely outclassed by the unbeaten Babes, although they gave them a fight fairly early in the game. Portland held only a 10-8 advantage at one time, but led by Hummel and Ken Strode, who scored 25 points for the evening, pulled quickly away to lead 34-19 at the half.

Jim Johnson's Frosh cagers took two more on the chin at the hands of the Linfield Rooks and the Portland Babes to run their losing streak to five games. Linfield whipped them 37-26 at Linfield last Friday night and the Portland Babes unmercifully drubbed the hapless Frosh, 82-33, on the local court Tuesday night.

Linfield, led by forward Bob Zuleger, held a 19-12 halftime advantage in the fray at McMinnville. In the second half, Bob Patterson, held scoreless in the first stanza, poured in 11 points as the Rooks waltzed to a 37-26 victory.

Zuleger with 13 counters and Patterson's 11 topped the Linfield scoring column. Joe Bonawitz and Bob Smith scored 10 and nine points respectively to lead the Bearkits.

Portland university's high-flying Babes, led by Ed Hummel with 38 points, pulverized the Willamette Frosh hoopmen,

# Spring Murals Get Fast Start

According to intramural director Les Sparks, the intramural sports program is well planned for this semester. Intramural volleyball is now under way on Tuesdays and Thursdays with four games each day.

Also planned for this semester will be an inter-class track meet, softball, tennis, badminton, and co-recreational volleyball.

The inter-class track meet will take place as soon as the weather permits and will give Coach Chester Stackhouse a look at his 1950 track squad.

The date of April 11 has been set for the intramural softball opener. A and B leagues will play and a good turnout is expected.

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Logue, c	162	76	.469	75	39	.520	53	191
Brouwer, f	192	67	.349	81	50	.617	56	184
Scrivens, g	168	49	.292	40	31	.775	40	129
Bellinger, g	122	40	.328	61	42	.689	43	122
Robinson, f	118	41	.348	52	36	.692	45	118
Nordhill, g	35	9	.257	12	6	.500	14	24
Evans, g	41	14	.342	15	9	.600	21	37
Montag, f	12	5	.417	11	7	.636	14	17
Fedje, c	24	5	.208	9	4	.444	3	14
Bryant, g	17	3	.176	14	7	.500	9	13
Matile, f	8	4	.500	7	4	.571	10	12
Osuna, g	8	1	.125	6	4	.667	4	5
Girod, g	3	1	.333	3	2	.667	3	4
Nice, c	3	0	.000	2	0	.000	0	0
	1207	410	.340	528	327	.619	382	1147

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## DG 'Midnight Masquerade' Gay Mardi Gras Festival

Members of Delta Gamma and their guests will join in Mardi Gras festivities amidst decorations of confetti and balloons at a "Midnight Masquerade" tomorrow night at the chapter house. Gerry Gossett is general chairman for the gala affair, and Donna Stoddart has planned the decorations.

## Chi Omegas Given News Of Troths

Hearts and poetry combined Monday evening to announce the engagement of Beth Tedford, Chi Omega on the campus last year, and Edward Hardy. Both are attending Chico State college in California now.

Red hearts and valentines decked the door, a poem on a heart leading to the dining room giving a clue to the engagement.

Place cards with arrows, each with a line of a poem, directed attention to a large heart at the place of the house mother which had the names "Beth and Ed." A large heart-shaped box of chocolates was passed. Miss Tedford, of Camas, Washington, was song queen while on campus, and transferred following her sophomore year for further study in dramatics and speech. Mr. Hardy is a senior at Chico State. The wedding is planned for August in Camas.

### Lenore Wilson Wedding Date

A miniature clown and a red and white cloaked girl guarded a circus wagon full of chocolates at the Chi Omega house which had a clue on each of the four sides leading to the wedding date of Lenore Wilson, Chi Omega, and Howard Olson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding is set for March 31 at the Congregational church. The engagement of the couple was announced early this fall.

### Women's Chapel

A women's chapel will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock in Waller hall.

Informal discussions will be held on "Do Women Have a Place on the Willamette Campus?" A variety of subjects of interest will be discussed.

Dance programs, in the form of masks, have been ordered by Doris Walser, who is also in charge of entertainment. Guests will be served mysterious punch and weirdly decorated cookies planned by Gloria Stone. Patsy Older heads the committee in charge of clean-up and serving.

The guest book has been cleverly decorated by Marian Sparks, and Donna Lambert has invited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cross, Mark Hatfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson to act as chaperones.

## Panhellenic Rush Closes As Sororities Pledge 18

The conclusion of informal rush on February 12 marked the end of sorority rushing for the college year 1940-50.

Formal bids were issued Sunday at 1:00 p.m. to eighteen girls, who were entertained and serenaded by their respective houses.

Wearing the crimson and ma-

## SAE Officer Visits House

John O. Moseley, former founder of the SAE leadership school and member of the national council of that fraternity, was an unexpected visitor at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last week.

Touring through the Northwest in a whirlwind tour of the fraternities in this region, Moseley addressed over fifty members and pledges on the position of fraternities in the collegiate world.

Attacking the informal initiation as a "childish activity," he said that all violence should be eliminated from initiation, and that the formal side of the event be emphasized.

President G. Herbert Smith, a friend of Moseley, introduced the guest of honor and also gave a short speech.

## The Amen Corner

A discussion on "Mercy Killing" will be featured at this week's meeting of Westminster fellowship. The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the manse of the First Presbyterian church. Refreshments will be served.

## Open House Postponed At Lausanne

A Lausanne Open House, scheduled for this Sunday, February 19, has been postponed indefinitely. The invitations for the formal invitation affair did not arrive in time to be sent for this weekend.

All living organizations will be invited, and the families and friends of the Lausanne residents will be asked. The receiving line will include Dean Regina Ewalt, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Withey, Miss Lorena Jack, Mrs. Faye Owen, Miss Betty Jean Mullen, social chairman, and Miss Shirley Allen, president of the group.

# WILLAMETTE

*Social Whirl*

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

## "Crimson Ball" to Be Theme Of AXO Dance Tomorrow

Alpha Chis and their dates will dance under a ceiling of magenta crepe paper at their "Crimson Ball" Saturday evening. A carnation arbor in the center of the room surrounded by various hues of orchid, magenta and pink

will carry out the theme as the point of interest.

The dance will be held at the Merlain dance studio from 8:30 to 12:00. Wayne Musey's combo will furnish music for the evening.

Favors will be maroon carnations, and programs, designed by Connie Bailey and Roberta Batey, are embossed with pink carnations. Punch "a la mode" will be served.

Ernestine Vosper is acting as general chairman of the event and her committees are as follows: decorations, Nancy Lawson, Alice Wilhelm, and Jackie Johnson; refreshments, Joanne Vincent; music, Margie Powell; and clean-up, Ella Lou Ball and Ann Avriette.

Chaperones, secured by Sally Kibbey, will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockman.



## Diana Arpke Tells Troth

A complete surprise to the members of Pi Beta Phi was the announcement of the engagement of Diana Arpke and George Adams during dinner Tuesday night. No clue was given of the announcement until dessert. On each dessert plate was a red paper heart with one or two words in white. The words, read in order around the table, told the story of a couple and their engagement, but did not reveal the names of the couple.

Soon after, a heart-shaped box of candy was delivered to president Diane Proctor, and a card inside with the names "George and Dido" told the secret.

## Wilcox Elected Indep President

Jim Wilcox was chosen as president of Independents at an election held at the regular club meeting Monday evening. Wilcox is a sophomore from Missoula, Montana.

Lawrence Miller was elected to serve as vice-president, while Edithanne Simpson will serve as secretary. The new treasurer is Camille Pappert, and Don Buell will take the office of Social chairman.

Plans for the Independent spring dance were discussed. It will be a semi-formal affair on St. Patrick's day with Baxter hall as the chosen place.

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# 'Religion Must Grow' Avers Dr. Thornberg

"Religion is good but it is also evil," said Dr. Amos A. Thornberg in his initial speech at Tuesday chapel. He believes that religion can become so crystallized that it becomes hypocritical and that many people do not see

religion as a changing, growing thing.

The first of three marks of a good and valid religion, he said, is that it must always be growing. He feels that the meanings of life cannot be understood if our faith does not continue to grow with us.

The second point he stressed is that a religion must have concern for the whole of life; we must not be narrow in our outlook, but be interested in our fellow men throughout the world.

Mark number three of a good religion, he believes, is that it must be universal. To be adequate, he said, a religion must include everyone, for we are now living in a one world concept and religion cannot be an exception to that idea.

Thornberg, who is from the First Methodist church of Hollywood, Calif., gave a series of talks on "Our Changing Religion" this week in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week.

# Fireside Program Features Rocket Journey to Venus

The opening of a radio script writing contest, a story of the search for a lost rocket, and a speech by Dr. Chester Luther, professor of mathematics, will be features of the Willamette Fireside, Monday, at 9 o'clock, over KOCO.

The script writing contest will be introduced and its details given on the program.

"What's Wrong, X-97?", is the story of the search of a lost rocket to Venus in 1975. Ron Symons is producing it, while Sam Pitner is assisting him. The cast includes Jane Fooshee, Vern Adkison, Dean La Point, Tony Kalez, Jim Lester, Garold Meinke and George Wagner.

Luther will discuss the probabilities and aspects of future interplanetary rocket explorations, during the latter part of the program.

# School Buys False Ceiling

Recent purchases of the student body are a flame-proof, muslin false ceiling for the gym, typewriters for the Collegian and student body offices and new lighting for the Wallulah and student body offices, Dr. Daniel Schulze has reported.

The one-piece false ceiling will eliminate numerous hours spent locating the non-inflammable crepe paper that had to be used for the ceiling of dances. It will be possible to put up the new ceiling in much less time than the crepe paper. The first appearance of the new ceiling will be March 11 at the Lettermen's Ball and it will be used for Freshman Glee and other major events. The color it will be dyed is still undetermined.

The typewriters are second hand, noiseless models in excellent condition, according to Schulze. The older ones in the Collegian and student body offices, will be replaced by these newer ones.

In the Wallulah and student body offices, four tube fluorescent lights have replaced older model lights.

# Gates Rearranges Practice Schedule

Orchestra rehearsals are now being held every Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m., announces Willis C. Gates, director of the orchestra.

Rehearsals were formerly held Tuesday afternoons, but because this time conflicted with labs, the time has been changed. It is hoped that this change will enable more students to participate in orchestral activities.

Gates emphasized that all persons interested in joining the orchestra are invited to sit in at rehearsals in the band annex.

# 'Slick' and Newsy Alumnus Paper Ready for Mails

News from their old home college and an invitation to return went out to all alumni of Willamette this week, as volume six of the "Willamette Alumnus" was mailed to nearly every part of the world.

A twelve-page issue of news on topics from Freshman Glee to the milk consumption in Lausanne hall appeared in completed form Tuesday afternoon, as helpers from the office of information, under the direction of editor Geri Bowles, assembled the material.

With an illustration or two on every page but two, pictorial interest was supplied to readers. Printed on slick paper, the magazine will be sent out to over 700 alumni.

# WU Band Begins Concert Series, Plans Trip South

Beginning a series of out-of-town concerts, the Willamette band will present a program in Sherwood tonight.

Included in the ten numbers which will make up the concert will be "Prelude in E-flat Minor" by Shostakovich, arranged for band by Maurice Brennen, band director, and "Habanera" by Ravel, arranged by Don McMaster who is also featured as clarinet soloist in the piece. "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland, "Fugue No. IV" by Bach and the overture to "Rienzi" by Wagner will also be on the program.

In inviting the band to give the concert, Charles Thomson, former first chair trombonist in the Willamette band and now director of the Sherwood high school band, stated that the performance presented there last year by Willamette was the "greatest thing since guitars."

Plans are still indefinite concerning a proposed band concert tour of southern Oregon. Performances are tentatively scheduled for the week of March 13.

# Article by Mrs. Pospisil Sees Americans as Happy, Sincere

"All of you I have met, and I know, you are all happy, gay, sincere and good-hearted. You understand how to overcome troubles and sorrows. Your smile is clear, not subdued by the bit-

terness of the past." So Zdenka Pospisil, Czechoslovakian student, now attending Willamette university expressed her opinion of the American people, in an article published in the February issue of "Advance" magazine.

Mrs. Pospisil, who had been in the United States only three months before writing the publication, gives credit to Dr. Egbert Oliver, professor of English at Willamette university, for tutoring her in English and assisting her in preparing the article. Her husband, Leopold Pospisil is also a student at Willamette both having entered in September.

The couple enrolled at Masaryk university for displaced Czech students in Germany, March, 1948, following their escape from Communist held Czechoslovakia. During her enrollment at the University, Mrs. Pospisil worked as a nurse.

Mrs. Pospisil is majoring in art at Willamette, a subject she some day plans to teach. Her former education was at the Olomouc school for girls in Czechoslovakia where she passed her college qualification exams with high marks. She has had eight years of German, five years of French, besides a good educational background.

# Students Give Recital Today

The first student recital of the spring semester will be held this afternoon in the College of Music recital hall at 3 p.m.

Program for the recital is as follows:

- Pendant La Fete ... Bournonville
- Herbert Brower, cornet.
- Sound the Trumpet ..... Purcell
- Don Noonchester, tenor; John Kaemmer, baritone; Beatrice Nagl, piano.
- Bibliche Lieder ..... Dvorak
- Um ihn ner ist Wolker und Donkel
- Du bist O Herr, mein Schirm Gott, erhoere, mein Gebet
- Gloria Stone, soprano.
- Adagio Religioso ..... Mozart
- Charles Martin, clarinet; Margaret Powell, piano.
- Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me? ..... Handel
- John Kaemmer, baritone; Lois Gottwald, piano.
- Rigandon ..... MacDowell
- Virginia Benner, piano.

# Debaters Enter Finals at CPS

Five members of Willamette's debate team entered the finals at the College of Puget Sound, in Tacoma, last week.

In the women's extemporaneous division, Nancy Marks, Jean Kyle, and Ardith Bailey, all freshmen, were among the finalists. Miss Kyle and Miss Bailey tied for third place.

Two freshmen men, Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood, also took part in the tournament, and gave a good account of themselves, according to Frank Lockman, forensic manager.

In the varsity debate, Jack Gunn and Frank Lockman placed third. The tournament, with the exception of the Varsity division, consisted entirely of Freshman debaters.

# SAE's Get 'Bedraggled' Pup; Beta's Lose Cocker to Home

Visitors of the canine variety made their presence audibly known to members of two campus houses this week, when Beta's gave their cocker spaniel a new home, and SAE's adopted a spaniel of the larger variety.

Barking emitting from the two previously dogless houses informed students that tentative adoptions had been made. SAE's returning from the game found a bedraggled little black and white pup sitting bewilderedly on the steps of their residence.

A bath and feeding soon regained the dog's composure, and it was soon frisking through the entire house as if it had lived there from its birth. Since conflicting reports about the animal were asserted, it necessarily is called "it" at the present time.

Beta Theta Pi members have had the blond cocker in the house for several weeks, but "too much petting" made it impossible to keep him any longer. Departure of the pup to the home of Bud Holmes is due at any time, according to the Beta's. Schneebles and Toni were

aware of the rival's presence on the campus, and a midnight visit by Schneebles to the SAE house to visit the little spaniel was repulsed in an effort to keep fraternization at a minimum.

Toni offered no comment at her Sigma Chi home, and only reported that more and more squirrels were making her activities increasingly strenuous.

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## Denney Denies No Challenge Rumors; Reveals New Time

By Bill MacDougall

Rumors that the traditional challenge by the freshman class to members of the student body would be postponed this year were emphatically denied by Glee chairman Duane Denney Tuesday, when he revealed that the challenge would be issued in Tuesday chapel on March 14.

With the maze of tasks to be accomplished before the fateful night of March 25 well underway by all Denney's committees, events seemed to be shaping up at a much master rate than they had before the end of last semester.

Confirmation by station KOCO that Glee will be broadcast in its entirety made it evident that the musical event by all four classes at Willamette will be heard by a far wider audience than would ordinarily hear it in the limited seating space in the gymnasium.

With the programs all drawn up, with the exception of songs which are yet under preparation by members of each class, the work of Nancy Lawson, heading the program committee, was nearly completed. Denney said that the cover has been drawn and that it is ready to be printed.

At least one song by the junior and freshman class, has been submitted to Dr. Daniel Schulze, faculty advisor for Glee, and many others are reported to be

## NEA Head Tells Future Teachers Of Organizations

Carl E. Aschenbrenner, principal of Parrish junior high school in Salem and Oregon director for the National Education association, addressed the Future Teachers of America Wednesday night on professional organizations.

Meeting at Chresto Cottage at 7:45, the educator's group held discussions on the speaker's subject, and approximately forty were present at the meeting, led by president Fabian Nelson.

Plans for a radio broadcast were announced by a committee of three, headed by chairman Corydon Blodgett. Dave Nelson and Dorothy Woods introduced new ideas for the program.

Members of the club also discussed proposed organization of a Future Teachers group in Salem high school. Nelson commented that training along this line in high school might be an asset for understanding of the subject of teaching long before receiving a college education.

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completed but awaiting final drafting.

Entertainment, between the presentation of songs and the actual awarding of prizes, will be provided by singers as well as other undisclosed entertainers, according to Amaryllis Lillis, chairman of that group.

Other committee heads include Marilyn Whaley, decorations; Buz Sawyer, stage; Dick Ruff, chairs and seating; Steve Nicks, lighting; Mary Ellen Phillips, ushers; Dick Louthan, publicity, and Prudence Edwards, ticket sales.

Tickets will not be distributed for the event until the week before Glee, Denney stated, and will be under the same general plan as last year, with distribution being allotted to members participating in Glee as well as students who are not.

## Agency Beckons To WU Students With 'Tour' Plans

"Enjoy Hawaii this summer" is the invitation sent to Willamette students Tuesday by the Globe Travel Agency.

Stating that "The tour will be to many of the scenic spots visited by several Willamette women last summer", the agency offered a variety of sight-seeing tours plus a special session at the University of Hawaii which will offer subjects from art to hula.

During the six weeks stay in the islands, there will be visits to the beach at Waikiki, the "Hawaii Calls" radio program beamed to the United States, and an ancient Hawaiian fishing festival.

Courses at the University of Hawaii will bear the stamp of approval of accredited American colleges, and the instructors will be from many of the finest schools in the Orient and America.

## Camera Fans to Meet

All Willamette camera fans are invited to attend an inter-collegiate photographic salon, sponsored by the Georgia Tech Camera club at the Georgia Institute of Technology, at Atlanta, Georgia, this coming fall.

For full information contact Kenneth Erickson at Baxter hall.

## International Relations Club Isn't Selling, Says Gochnour

The International Relations club, an organization of the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace, is not a "cause" organization, they have nothing to "sell", according to Russell Gochnour, retiring president.

The purpose of the group is to meet to hear different sides of pertinent questions, discuss various remedies and, when conclusions are reached, to forward them through the Carnegie Foundation and Brookings Institution to the State department.

Last week, the club met to hear A. Freeman Holmer, political science instructor, explain and discuss the power of the President in foreign relations, which the group agreed is a "job of the first magnitude."

The Willamette club receives



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## Four Oregon Colleges to Share Ten \$1000 Tucker Scholarships

### UNESCO Plans Meet

Les Aldrich and Lowell Miller will lead a discussion on plans for a radio presentation of a model United Nations meeting on the Willamette Fireside hour. The meeting is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in Baxter hall lounge and anyone interested is invited to attend.

### Republican Club's Takes First Step Proposed Change

The Young Republican plan for reapportionment of the state legislature has been filed with the Secretary of State as the first step toward being made a constitutional amendment, according to A. Freeman Holmer, chairman of the reapportionment committee.

Holmer, assistant professor of political science, filed the proposal which is a compromise between the direct population apportionment, and the Federal system in which the number of senators is based on the number of counties and the representatives are apportioned according to population.

The petition for the amendment must have 25,000 signatures by July 6. It has the support of the non-partisan committee for legislative reapportionment.

The plan was first presented by Mark Hatfield, political science instructor, to the Young Republican committee. The proposal will be voted on in the next general election in November.

### Purbrick to Talk At Physics Meet

Dr. Robert Purbrick, professor of physics, and Bob Bennett, senior physics major, will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Oregon chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers, in Collins hall tomorrow.

Bennett will speak on the Geiger counter, while Dr. Purbrick will discuss the Mercury Indian molecule. The other speakers will be professors from member colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

Ten one-thousand-dollar scholarships will be distributed to students in four Oregon colleges, including Willamette, under the supervision of presidents of the four institutions, announced President G. Herbert Smith today.

Bequeathed to the Oregon institutions in the will of Portland lumberman Max Tucker who had long been interested in improved educational facilities, the scholarships will be distributed evenly to men and women, with Lewis and Clark college, Oregon State, University of Oregon, and Willamette university students as the recipients.

Distribution of the ten yearly scholarships will be determined by the joint consultation of the four college presidents. Smith stated that he didn't anticipate putting the scholarship program as designated by Tucker into effect until next year, since it will probably take that long to clear the will with state officials.

The amount of ten thousand

dollars was also earmarked by the will for use at Willamette, and no specifications were made as to its use. Decision as to its usage will be made by the trustees when the will has properly cleared authorities.

Smith would make no guess about the way in which the money will be allotted by the group.

### Summer Session Plans Not Definite

With final plans for the 1950 summer session at Willamette still in the formulative stage, reports from the office of Dean Robert Gregg indicated that the lineup of courses will not be revealed until the publication of the new bulletin.

Stating that dates and instructors for the special summer school were not yet determined, Gregg's secretary assured the Collegian that "I don't know anything about it."

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