Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Campus Living Upped to $275 For Fall Term

Costs of residence in both men's and women's campus living organizations will be raised to an even $275 per semester beginning next fall according to an announcement from the dean of students office this week. But, the announcement hastened to add, the added expense will still allow Willamette campus living to remain below that of most other Northwest colleges and universities.

New Costs Still Low

The new totals, also announced in the 1954-55 catalogue due this spring, will raise the cost of men's residence $20 (from $255) and women's $15 (from $260).

Dean Mark Hatfield indicated the raise, voted by the board of directors, was found necessary because of depreciation of physical plant and higher cost of living.

At the same time, the dean pointed out that the new price is higher than only one of six other Northwest colleges as indicated by their 1952-53 catalogues.

The new total will average about $61 per month per year, according to the dean's announcement. Only Pacific university with a $60 average, ranks lower than this.

Self-Sustanance Stressed

Other per month averages: Lewis and Clark ($70); Portland university ($76); University of Idaho ($65); University of Oregon ($70); and Oregon State College ($70).

Another aspect of the raise, the dean indicated, is the importance of being completely self-sustaining, as a public relations move, in this period of solicitations for the University building program.

How About a Donut, Too!

Coffee remains a nickle-a-cup at the 'Cat Cavern, but Mrs. Floyd Seamster, Cavern manager, uses high pressure tactics to encourage George Strozut to invest another nickle in a donut.

Hatfield Enters Senate Race After Two Sessions in House

Dean Mark Hatfield's decision to run for the state senat in next May's legislative primaries was announced, though not unexpectedly, last Saturday.

Hatfield, dean of students and twice before a republican member of the house of representatives, had said previously that he would seek election, if he ran at all, in the senate this year. An earlier newspaper error had made this announcement necessary. The dean said he held final announcement pending University approval.

Chairmaned Committee

The candidate, also a professor of political science here, served in the house during the 1950 and 1952 session. He has been chairman of the house committee on state and federal affairs and has served on both the education and elections and re-apportionment committees.

In his statement, issued Saturday, Hatfield said:

"During my two terms in the house, I have observed that a member of the legislature is of much greater service to the people he represents after he has served in both the house and the senate.

"There will be a vacancy in the Marion county delegation in the senate this year. I feel that the people of this county should have an opportunity to gain any benefit from my experience in the house if they wish to do so. For this reason and because I myself believe that I can be of greater service, I will be a candidate for the senate in the May primary."

One Rival Named

Thus far, Hatfield's only rival for the Marion county senatorial posts (there are two senators and four representatives) is another member of the house, Representative Lee Ohmart. Incumbent senator Fred Lamport has told friends that he will not seek re-election while the other senator, Douglas Yeater, says he has not made up his mind as to whether or not to run.

Hatfield was delegate-at-large at the national republican convention in 1952 and was instrumental in the Oregon nomination of Eisenhower for president.

Law Grad, Morse Appointee, Says Job Will Be Educational

"I consider the appointment sort of a post graduate course in law and government," said former Willamette law student Tom Enright, commenting on his new job on the research staff of Oregon Senator Wayne Morse.

"It's a single man's job. The salary is certainly not commensurate with leaving my practice here," added the 1952 graduate, now a member of the Salem law firm of Anderson, Quesseth and Enright. His job in Washington, Enright said, will be research in legal and factual material to help the junior senator in his speeches and messages and in dealing with constituent problems.

Enright, who was magister of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity in his colege days, pointed out that another Willamette graduate, Harold W. Adams, was once a Morse assistant. Adams is now in private practice here.

Enright said he expected to be gone for about two years on the assignment, returning probably in time to stump for the senator in the 1956 elections. The appointee is a registered democrat but insists the appointment "has no political connotations whatsoever." He said he became acquainted with the senator during Morse's recent speaking tour in Oregon. He plans to maintain his Oregon residence and partnership in the firm.

The appointee is the only Oregonian on Morse's staff. There are two other research assistants. "I'm just being added," Enright explained.

The WU alum said that he felt the senator's "strong suit is in the law and its interpretation to the public." His first assignment, he thought, would be in some area of constitutional law which he cited as a good example of the type of "education" the new opportunity affords.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday's convocation will be a pep assembly to exhibit Bearcat backing for the Willamette basketball squad.

Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Salem, will speak in Thursday chapel.

Symphony Due Tuesday; Stearn Returns Up $400

Trustees Set Feb. 25 Deadline for Funds For Construction OK

With the mid-year meeting of the board of trustees less than a month away, interest increased this week in the outcome of the Challenge fund and its subsequent and dependent building program.

A report from Pres. G. Herbert Smith early in the week indicated that the solicitations begun last spring had brought $288,121 to the fund. This included $3550 in student contributions reported by Kent Holmes, student drive chairman, on Saturday.

"All or None" Plan

The president said he was hopeful that at least $300,000 would be available by the February 25 meeting of the board. Three hundred twenty-five thousand dollars would be requisite to presenation of matching funds offered by anonymous friends of the University last spring.

The board's principle decision will be whether or not to let bids for the planned construction of the three new buildings in the light of contributions at the time of the trustees' meeting.

President Smith speculated that once construction is begun, it will be an "all-or-none" proposition—that is, that even though one of the three planned buildings, the infirmary, is to be built with separate funds, bids wil be let to one contractor for all three, if they are let out at all.

Gift Makes Third Building

A separate gift has made possible the building of the infirmary-health center. Progress in the Challenge fund, the immediate objects of which are a women's dormitory and auditorium-fine arts building, stimulated the gift. It was presented by the family of Charles P. and Fanny K. Bishop, in whose memory it will be dedicated.

The president's point was that the construction could probably be had for less money if all three projects are launched under the same contract.

Late Enrollment Hit; 764 on Wednesday

Although registration continued at about the rate of one hundred sign-ups a day, only 764 students had completed the process by Wednesday morning, accordding to a report from Registrar Harold Jory's office. The registrar blamed the late enrollment on extended weekends following exams last week.

"You can quote me on this," Jory said, commenting on the new five dollar late registration fee which will be in force in next fall's sign-up. "The students have brought it on themselves by continued late registration without cause."

The late fee, announced in the soon-to-be-released 1954-55 catalogues, will be imposed on all registration after official registration day.

One hundred thirteen students registered late on Tuesday and the registrar was anticipating a similar sign-up on Wednesday.

There were 1087 total enrollments last fall and Jory said he expected spring enrollment to reach about 1000. Last year a fall enlistment of 1097 dropped to 1015 for the spring term.

With an encouraging $400 sales increase reported on last week's Isaac Stern concert, the Distinguished Artist Series began selling tickets this week for the Vienna String Symphony which will appear at the Salem high auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15.

Stuart Shaw, concert manager, announced today that special tickets for the two remaining concerts in the Distinguished Artist series—the Vienna String Symphony and the First Piano Quartet—will be sold at the reduced price of $3. This will save students a total of 60 cents on the two remaining concerts.

Conducted by Kurt Rapf, with Rosl Schwaiger, coloratura soprano of the Vienna and Munich State Operas, and Elfriede Bachner, violinist, as soloist, the ensemble of fifteen instrumentalists is currently making its first tour of North America under the direction of impresario S. Hurok.

Student unreserved seats are selling for $1.80. Reserved seats are $2.40 and $3. Tickets will be on sale in the living organizations and at the student body office or they may be purchased at the door barring a possible sell-out.

Stuart Shaw, concert manager, expressed gratitude for the audience and its reaction to violinist Isaac Stern. Shaw stated if any audience could become so enveloped in just one violin that the Vienna String

Council to Fill Posts; Class, AWS to Vote

Class and AWS elections, as well as appointment of May Weekend manager and Distinguished Artist series manager, are set for campus and council action next week.

Gay Weeks, ASWU second vice-president and election manager, reported the voting schedule and deadline for nominations aand petitions to student council Wednesday. He also reported that polling booths will be placed only in Eaton and Collins.

"We are defeating the purpose of elections," he said, "by making them too simple. Students should exercise their right to vote as a privilege and not a formality." Weeks conferred with Bags and Saxs, who oversee the ballot boxes, in reaching his decision.

Class nominations must be in the student body office by 4 this afternoon and manager petitions by 4 p. m. Wednesday. Primaries for class and AWS officers will begin Monday at one and will end Tuesday at 3 p. m. Run-offs will be from 8 a. m. Wednesday until noon Thursday.

Council will name May Weekend manager and concert manager at their meeting Wednesday. Newly elected officers and council appointments will be announced in next week's Collegian.

May Weekend manager arranges the annual spring weekend when high school seniors are entertained on the campus. The event includes the crowning of the May queen, the all-school sing, freshman-sophomore tug-of-war and other activities.

Concert manager, who will work with the present manager, Stuart Shaw, contacts and schedules artists ffor Willamette's Distinguished Artist series. Two concerts remain in the current season.

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Dead Month: A Live Issue

The chronic controversy about whether or not Dead Month is a good or a bad addition to the Willamette social calendar has come to the fore again. Critics can now review the first effectively enforced pre-final ban on extra-curricular activities on the campus.

January was a decided change of pace in the hectic round of activities in which Willamette students overindulge. Dead Month was designed to remove all temptations to put off studying for finals, and for most of us, it was a welcome change.

Opposition points out, however, that having Dead Month during January and not in May is inconsistent. If Dead Month is a good thing, they ask, why not have it twice a year.

The obvious stumbling block to a dead May is May Weekend and all the beach trips that go with late spring fair weather. And to take the positive side of the argument, why sacrifice an effective plan because it won't work in every instance? Neither studies nor organizations suffered noticeably during the three weeks preceding finals.

As for argument that students take advantage of free evenings to take in a movie or bowl a few lines, at least they don't have to spend preliminary time tacking crepe paper streamers or tracking down elusive committee members.

There are and always will be exceptions to the rules. Basketball games and living organization meetings go on as usual. A Distinguished Artist concert was even squeezed into final week. But the fact remains that no restrictions of any kind would mean the usual crowded calendar, at a time when students can least afford it, and that goes for May, as well.

Student opinion on Dead Month reflected more con's than pro's, but that doesn't mean the Dead Month doesn't serve its purpose. Not all of us would agree that it was for knowledge that we came to college.

SB ROUNDTABLE: CLARIFICATION OF POLICY

As we begin a new semester it seems only natural to sit up and look around a bit, reflecting and pondering. Your student government has considered much this past semester, endorsing some things, trying to change others, and introducing some new factors. The verdict as to the quality and worth of this endeavor rests with you, the students we attempt to serve. However, the purpose of this report is to think ahead and try to set down the issues being considered by Willamette student government.

At the halfway mark, the student council feels that the situation could be summed up by the following statement. In the overall view, we are in a fortunate position and the problem lies in getting people to realize it and take advantage of this situation. If there is something drasticaly wrong, your SB officers are unaware of it. Nevertheless, human beings are so prone to mistakes that consequently, our purpose in life would seem to be that of developing ourselves. Some of the subsequent points are issues that need vigorous attention and action. Others are merely maintenance duties.

1. Efficiency in Functional Duties

It is our desire to maintain the utmost possible service in these realms: Rube Menashe's activities, Gay Week's elections, Donna Cheney's finances, Carolyn Crane's student body office, Ken Cooper's contact to student interests. Included is the job of keeping the ASWU constitution up to date and student council business. All this takes in a myriad of functions.

2. Counseling

This is perhaps the most important issue of all, a never ending problem. It takes in everything from ascertaining required courses through personal problems to finding a goal to shoot for. College, one of the greatest periods in a person's life, is vitally important because it is such a springboard. Study of past student council minutes will reveal what systems are available for counseling. The problem is complex: students do not go see profs; sometimes profs give wrong information; students do not know where to go for help; incentive is lacking. Regardless of faculty mistakes, parental trouble or maladjustment, if a student pushes, he can find help.

3. Library

This speaks for itself. You cannot escape the fact that the library is a place to study and do research, nothing else. Our lack of academic interest is shown in our noisy unconcern for others. No police system will be used. If you want to keep quiet in there, you will. You can have it the way you want it.

4. Independents

Around one-half of the student body is independent. Most of them are missing much of what Willamette has to offer, mainly because of their lack of participation. Granted, some people like to be completely independent, but no one in the student body is independent of Willamette. A Student Union will be invaluable here. In the meantime we are frankly at a loss.

5. School Spirit

We are concerned with this as a means and not an end. Your SB officers are convinced that espirit de corps is the best way for people to study, work, play and just plain live. But it takes hustle, and gang, we're not hustling. The problem is how to develop individual and group initiative.

6. Creativity

College life is a formative stage, disciplining and value-bequeathing. But it is also the time to search for originality. We're interested in anything new that might go, whether it be a jam session, May Week-end program, poem or grading system.

7. Academic Interest

Stress is laid on the "well-balanced Wilamette grad" idea, but your student government worries that the scales might be tipped away from getting the utmost from our classes. Cultural opportunities such as the Distinguished Artist series, art displays, plays, recitals, (all by fellow students) are lonesome for student interest. This spring will see a series of "faculty-at-homes" which students are urged to attend in groups to spend the evening supping and conversing.

8. Challenge Fund

The quality of Willamette's future depends on the success of this drive. Without offering a sermon on the values of sacrifice and charity, it remains that those dollars still have to keep coming. Giving is the only way we can raise that necessary money.

9. Spiritual

We go along with the church and state separation policy, but wish to emphasize the paramount importance of searching for a personal, working religion. Search, but with searching, include the Holy Bible and the church as well.

10. ASWU Responsibility

We are interested in assuming as much responsibility as possible. The administration would welcome this as long as we merited it. We don't yet. Only when we care what other people achieve, or that someone cheats in a test, or Willamette loses a game, or being part of a purposed group; only then will be in overdrive.

There may be other problems. We want to hear about them. The student body office is open and eager for your attention. The SB officers all have office hours. We believe in only as much government as is necessary.

In conclusion, it is not difficult to perceive our purpose in Willamette student government. It is this: to install incentive and strength in the individuals of the student body. The welfare of Willamette university is in our hands and our basic concern is you.

High Honors Force 'Spade as Spade' Bid

By Jim Scott

When I was an uncouth youth of tender years and matching experience I was taking a stiff course in Mortician work, only to be flunked out because I failed to pass a loyalty test. Seems they had a ball, and I became the life of the party so they dropped me and made the death of the party valedictorian. With forlorn in my heart I departed and my arch (cremation to alums) song became "I Ain't Got No Body." That was one school that believed in calling a spade a spade. Years later I turned up in Burke University writing a jaded column titled "Advice to the Loveworn." Having devoutly studied works of the famous French psychologist, Nom de Plume, I wrote under the assumed and impressive name of Dr. Orey (monuments to this name still persist).

From my figment file I shall relate the substance of some of humanities problems with the careful answers . . . for the troubles of the world are your troubles and mine. Know ye not for whom the belle strolls?

Problem 44. "Dr. Gory" (typographical error, no doubt) "Me motor for rickshaw in China Town. Show men around. Meet China girl who also run rickshaw. Show women around. We run around together long time. Are we in common enough to marry. (signed) Wong Lo.

Answer. Dear Wong. Obviously here is a girl who has been around the block. The yellow "line" you should adhere to is on the highway and not in ladies conversation. Listen to Hit Parade. It will answer your question in regard to rickoshaw romance.

Problem 55. Dear Dr.: I am a highly emotional woman. I love art music, drama . . . such passions are my only hunger. But my husband; hunger is his only passion. What shall I do. (signed) Anxious.

Answer. Dear Anxious: You must do two things. 1. Feed him. 2. Your problem is too complex to be resolved by mere words. You must come for a personal interview for further assistance . . .!!

Problem 66. Dear Dr.: My boy-friend has worked 7 years (he says) completing some etchings and he wants me to come to his garret and see them. Should I go? (signed) Aesthetically.

Answer. Dear Aesthe: I believe Longfellow said, "Art is long and time is fleeting"; notwithstanding I suggest that you stay away from this fellow with the 7 years etch.

Problem 0. Dear Dr.: I married a wealthy, attractive woman five years ago. Soon thereafter she purchased a stable full of horses and took to riding the equines all the time. Finally she became grossly bow-legged. We are opposites. By this I mean that I am knock-need. Whenever we have our picture taken facing the camera our legs spell OX. (signed) Guide Me.

Answer. Dear Guidable: Sorry to hear you have such a pleasure-bent mate. You thought you heard opportunity knocking when you married for money; now you learn it was only your own knees. I cannot admire your ethics and think your only recourse is to repent in luxury, starve the horses down, and avoid photography. Frankly, I do not comprehend how a true horse-lover could have become engrossed with such an apparent jackass as you seem to be, but as you did not ask me this question, I shall not propose to answer it now.

And so you see, attentive reader, these abstracts of human experience only illustrate discussed, please send it to the Forlorn and Shopworn department and we shall give it our consideration — space permitting.

There is one more point. In the file is the question, "How can one be gay?" And the reply is "By not discussing the things that mean the most to you — with people who might understand the least.
that we all have problems. If you have one that should be

Nelson Marches Double-Time Through Basic

Did you ever double time on C Rations? That, in essence is what the, ahem! fortunate? members of my particular company in basic training are doing.

Double timing is easy to figure out. It is taking twice as many steps as one does in ordinary marching of 120 steps per minute cadence. Everyone, of course, has heard of C Rations. They are not hard to prepare, but seem to lack something in the line of taste that FOOD usually has. Oh, I'm not bitter, I just wish they would get rid of the C Rations.

Company E (stands for Easy) certainly does not mean that I am now living on Easy street in the ordinary sense. I'm living on Easy street but I'm far from having a life of ease. Double timing around them on a stomach filled with C Rations certainly takes care of any misconceptions about the "easiness" of Easy street.

Marching in double time is a method of getting one in shape in the Army. Company E has a sort of craze about the thing, so if we are heading for, say, a firing range three miles off, we bring our rifles to port arms or sling them and take off at the fast pace which believe me, has quite an effect on the legs after a couple of miles, for the steps are short ones and do not allow the legs to stretch out their normal distance at that rate.

The double timing, which can be through sand as well as on a hard pavement, (Fort Ord sits right on the Bay of Monterey if you can say 28,000 acres sits in any special vicinity), is for building up endurance. Needless to say, it does much to strengthen the legs.

We also have what is known as PT (physical training). PT consists of 12 lovely little exercises designed to make you tired, I think. At least I get tired. It's really kind of funny. We always get a laugh (afterwards) when the instructor stands up there and yells down, "Do you love PT, men?" We always answer in the affirmative. Then he might say, "Is anybody tired?" (The answer here is a loud, "No,") and I don't think anyone ever meant either answer---we just know how our bread is buttered by now.

Finally, the PT instructor will say, "Let's hear you growl!" We do and not usually loud enough, so we have to go through that one again. Speaking Pollyana-wise, I might say that I'm glad I'm in the Army because I can please my superiors with my answers to their questions and also growl.

I forgot to mention why we are eating so many C Rations. They throw them at us nearly half the time. Otherwise the food is sometimes better than Lausanne's (don't join the WAC's girls). Anyway, our lovely C Ration meals are served because our Company Commander, really a nice sort of man otherwise, somehow slipped up and had over $900 worth of them left over from the previous cycle of trainees. He either had to pay for them or eat them. Somehow, I doubt that he's doing his share of the latter after he told the Army he couldn't afford to foot the bill for them.

I'm glad I have the Company Commander I do because now I can eat all those C Rations and even though food tastes better, C Rations are just as nourishing. That's all for today.

Gregg, ASWU Officers Discuss 'Dead' January

Termed a "farce" a year ago, opinion concerning this January's "dead month" accorded a stamp of approval on the campus social vacuum. But new interest is almost certain to come in the next few weeks as the traditional month of social inertia comes up for review before the activities board.

General opinion was in accord with that of Dean Robert Gregg of the College of Liberal Arts, when he termed the dead month "a good system" and expressed the view that the student body had enforced the ruling successfully this year.

But, apparently, there was objection to the principle underlying "dead month." Such a view was taken by Reuben Menashe, first vice-president of the student body and chairman of the activities board, who expressed gratitude for student cooperation with the program but said he objected to it in principle.

Menashe said he felt the rule was followed generally, but found an inconsistency in holding dead month in the January preceding fall semester exams and at the same time leaving the May preceding spring exams open to any social function. He felt the continuation of dead week during test periods itself was advisable.

Student body president Jim Hitchman said he felt that the month was a success and that it "reduced considerably" activity during the last month. He said it was his opinion that social affairs "wouldn't slack off" without the enforcing measure and expressed hope that it would continue. Hitchman said that this year's enforcement was the best in his experience here.

Other student opinion appears elsewhere on this page.

New Plan to Record Exact Cut Excesses

The number of cuts in excess of the alloted number per course or on chapels will be recorded on the permanent records beginning this semester as the result of studies by the student body Cut System committee, announced Dean Hatfield, Tuesday.

Formerly, only the fact that the student had been placed on social probation as a result of two-frequent cutting had been recorded.

Electra Cast to Rehearse Daily Following Vacation

Concentrated 7-day-a-week rehearsals began Monday for "Electra," the next major play to be produced by the drama department, under the direction of Robert Putnam. The cast had a two week vacation during finals.

Vienna String Group Features Soprano

Music from the city with the world's most glamorous musitradition will be featured in the program of the Vienna String Symphony when it appears here Tuesday night as the third feature of Willamette's Distinguished Artist Series.

An ensemble of distinguished instrumentalists, each a soloist in his own right, the Vienna String Symphony was founded by Kurt Rapf in 1945 and rapidly established itself as a major factor in Vienna's abundant musical life.

Its performances in Austria and other European countries have ranged in repertoire from the Baroque era of Bach and Handel, through the Classical and Romantic periods to contemporary composers, but have always stressed music of the great Viennese tradition. For the capital of Austria has perhaps the most glamorous musical history of any city in the world. It was the home of Mozart and Haydn, of Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Mahler, Hugo Wolf and Alben Berg. It is the city of Johann Strauss.

Kurt Rapf, founder and director of the Vienna String Symphony, is a graduate of the Vienna State Academy of Music, where he now holds the post of professor. A noted pianist and harpsichordist as well as a conductor, he has served as Chief Coach and Assistant Conductor at the Zurich State Opera, and has conducted the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and the Orchestra of Radio Vienna in addition to his own orchestra. Mr. Rapf has recorded both for the Haydn Society and Vanguard.

Vienna String Symphony

Rosl Schwaiger, coloratura soprano of the Munich State Opera and the Vienna State Opera, sang in the first postwar Salzburg Festival. Among her most famous operatic roles are Gilda in "Rigoletto," Sophie in "Rosenkavalier" and Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" and she is equally well-known for her performances in light operas as "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time."

Concert-mistress of the Vienna String Symphony and its violin soloist is Elfrieda Bachner, who has been acclaimed all over Western Europe as one of the most gifted of the younger generation of instrumentalists. Miss Bachner was first prize winner of the 1949 International Music Festival in England.

Their Tuesday night appearance will be the first for the group in the Salem area, as they are now on the beginning lap of their first North American tour.

Also in connection with the appearance of the Vienna String Symphony is a special display feature in the university library on Austria, the home land of the world-famous string ensemble. The display has been prepared by Ainsley Whitman, librarian.

Interviewees Oppose Dead Month Program

By Tom Murdock

"Dead Month— Good, Bad or In-between," was the question put to Willamettte students in a random poll taken on campus this week after the end of examination week. Opinions varying from satisfaction to utter disgust were expressed and from this mass of criticism and satisfaction came near universal agreement—that dead month is too long.

Eldon Erickson, (Freshman)—"There is no necessity for limiting all activities, for as college students we should be able to select and limit our own!"

Sara Horton (Freshman)—"I think it should be shortened to two weeks, but the last two weeks had better be dead."

Duane Eakin (Sophomore)—"I think it's a farce."

Mary Jo Ewell (Junior)—"I think it's a good deal, for the few activities make it up to the individual if he survives finals."

Stu Shaw (Senior)—I believe dead month to be a farce for most students don't study until the last two weeks, and the fact that dead month is in force does not transform them into intellectual, highbrows; furthermore an extended dead period forces us to overlook or neglect top name speakers and artists. Also a shortened dead period would do much to relieve the conjected social calender."

Jerry Kelly (Senior)—Each student should be allowed to judge his own activities, but I do believe that a modified dead month allowing a limited number of activities would be acceptable to all."

Donna Rohlfing (Freshman)—"I think dead month is a fine idea as it provides for all, no matter how involved in school activities, a chance to study, but I do think we are too lax in enforcing it."

Earl Pickett (Senior)—It certainly fulfills its purpose but is much longer than it need be. Two weeks would be fine."

Vernon Keel, (Freshman)—"As limited as Willamette's activities are I think it should last for only two weeks, for those who really do intend to study will find sufficient time to prepare for finals within a shorter dead period."

Thus say a small cross section of Willamette's students. The problem of a dead-month has been in and out of the activities board many time in the last few years, but the tone of student opinion seems to indicate that maybe, once again, student action will make a move to alter the existing system.

Horse Answers Frosh's Wish As Flossy Finds Frantic Filly

Freshman Flossy Hodge had just remarked to Chuck Carter, sophomore, "Oh, I wish something exciting would happen!" when the two looked up to see a runaway horse galloping across the Music hall lawn. "Well, there's something you don't see every day," Chuck commented.

The two, sitting on the front steps of Lausanne hall last Sunday afternoon, watched the frightened animal run down the street in front of them and slow up by the railroad tracks.

Chuck To the Rescue

"Two high school girls had gotten out of their car and were unsuccessfully attempting to stop the terrified animal," Flossy said. "Then mighty Chuck zoomed to the rescue and in a few seconds had the horse calmed down."

Not to be outdone by Chuck's level-headedness in time of emergency, Flossie rushed to the phone to report to the police and radio station KGAE, "There is a horse at Lausanne hall. If anyone has lost one, call Flossy at 4-3386.

Police Answer Call

Very shortly a patrol car came to check the story. They had received other reports on the runaway animal and were relieved to find it. The owners, who had contacted the police, came to Lausanne later in the afternoon to claim the horse.

The horse had broken away from their home farm eleven miles away, they said, and, according to reports, had galloped, narrowly dodging cars, all the way to the Willamette campus.

Flossy remarked, "Chuck and I both wonder what will happen the next time I wish for something exciting to happen."

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'Cats to Face Pioneers After Pacific Loss

Willamette Needs Wins To Maintain Loop Lead

In a "must" series for the Willamette Bearcats as John Lewis puts it, the Bearcats prepare to host the Lewis and Clark Pioneers tonight in a home-and-home series for the weekend.

Tomorrow night the league-leading Bearcats and the conference defending champions, Lewis and Clark, will meet in another 8 o'clock encounter, this time at Palatine hill in Portland.

A clean sweep by the Bearcats would enrich the chances of taking the title even before the trip over to Whitman and College of Idaho. Lewis and Clark wins would throw the league race wide open and move themselves into first place.

This year's Pioneer team is almost the same one which took the title away from Willamette after the Bearcats had held it for five years. The only regular gone from last year is John Fuez.

So far this season the team has exhibited very evenly balanced scoring among the first five. Forward Ken Servas, second highest scorer in the conference last year, has made 215 points this season which is about 16 points per game. Servas also holds the Lewis and Clark scoring record for four years which he broke in last Tuesday's game against Linfield.

Joining Servas at the starting forward spot is Hal Adrian who is over the 150-point mark in scoring. The other leading scorer for Lewis and Clark is Loren Michelsen, 6-6 center. The two starting guards for the Pioneers are Gary Jackson and Duane Brady, both over the 120-point total mark.

Comparative scores show little about the two squads' strength. The Pioneers split two games with Whitman and lost to College of Idaho, all three games were on the road trip east. Lewis and Clark also split two games with Pacific and downed Linfield in a single encounter. Willamette took Whitman twice and College of Idaho once, all three at home. The Bearcats defeated Linfield once and lost to Pacific.

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Bearcat Hoop Ratings

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	F	TP
Pete Reed	224	84	.375	61	35	.574	29	203
T. Gooding	143	68	.476	91	53	.582	36	189
Dick Hoy	163	64	.392	93	55	.512	54	183
McCallister	141	55	.390	59	40	.690	42	150
Lefty Shield	113	27	.239	41	27	.658	32	81
Dave Gray	62	16	.258	42	32	.763	36	64
Bill Colvard	74	21	.284	27	19	.704	21	61
Jack Bishop	50	19	.380	15	8	.534	15	46
Neil Causbie	40	17	.425	18	8	.445	6	42
D. Gustafson	3	1	.333	6	5	.834	0	7
Wes Malcolm	7	2	.286	0	0	.000	2	4
Jim Henslee	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	1	2
R. Fitzgerald	0	0	.000	2	2	1.000	1	2
J. Patterson	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0
John Ray	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0
WU Totals	1022	375	.366	454	284	.627	275	1034
Opponents	1039	389	.358	417	255	.612	291	1033

Bearcat Cindermen Begin Practice; Willamette Relays to Be First Action

With the break of good weather, Coach Ted Ogdahl and 25 Bearcat track men began practice this week for the coming cinder season.

The first meet for Willamette will be the Willamette Relays scheduled for McCulloch stadium Saturday, April 3.

The Bearcats are the defending champions of the Northwest conference, having won the title the past three years. In those three years the Willamette cindermen won all of their individual meets as well as the conference meets.

Five of the returnees hold the school record in their event, Jim Hitchman in the shot put, Layton Gilson in the discus, Dean Benson in the high hurdles and Stan Neperud in the javelin are the record holders.

Eight other returning lettermen add strength to Coach Ogdahl's squad. They are Jim Bergman, 440 and half-mile; Bill Colvard, broad jump; Don Empey, the mile and two mile; Mike Hovis, 880; Wes Malcolm, pole vault; Merlin Schulze, high jump; Larry Standifer, hurdles; and Lou Lofland and Bob Zoelch, sprints.

Non-lettermen who are out and should add punch to the defending champions of the conference are Bob Alfred, shot put; Richard Artz, mile; Ken Cooper, discus; Wayne Gibbens, mile; Judson Jones, 440; Don Miller, mile; Windy Sequeira, sprints; Gary Schmalle, shot put; Volney Sigmund, pole vault; Don Stoffer, high jump; and Larry Thompson, pole vault.

The Bearcats will put their title up for the other teams in the conference next May when the conference track meet will be held at Lewis and Clark.

Frosh Face Pioneers In Two-Game Series

Losing their last two of three games, the Willamette Bearkittens will attempt to get back into their winning ways this weekend as they face the Lewis and Clark frosh in a home-and-home series starting at 6:10 tonight in the Willamette gym.

The Bearkittens, winning six of their first eight games, will be playing the rest of the season without their starting center, Bob Miller, who has left school. Miller was the team's third highest scorer with 69 points in the first eight games this year.

Coach Jerry Frei will have Bill Turlay, who is leading the team in scoring with 103 points, and either Don Miller or Bob Withers at the forward slots in the two games this weekend. At guards it will still be Kent Hotaling and Terry Ziegelman.

The vacant center position will be filled by either Dave Johnson or Mickey Conway. Johnson, 6-4 yearling from Salem, is the tallest man on the squad. Conway was the starting center for the Bearkittens at the start of the season, but lost the spot to Bob Miller who is now lost to the squad.

FROSH SCORING

	FG	FT	TP
Turlay	39	25	103
Hotaling	28	15	71
Bob Miller	26	17	69
Johnson	21	11	53
Ziegelman	18	13	49
Withers	13	14	40
Don Miller	12	13	37
Conway	14	4	32
Poppert	12	8	32
Baird	7	0	14
Burdg	4	2	10
Barrows	1	1	3

Badgers Upset Bearcats 64-58 In Close Contest

The Pacific Badgers handed Willamette its first Northwest conference defeat in five starts as the hosting Badgers were victorious in the 64-58 decision last Saturday night.

The Bearcats still held onto first place as they are the only team yet to taste three defeats in conference play. Saturday's game was the first for the Bearcats since their two-week layoff because of final exams.

The contest was close throughout, with the score being knotted four times at 24-24, 26-26, 38-38 and 48-48. Danny French, the game's top scorer with 21 points, put the Badgers ahead for keeps early in the final period as he hit a free throw to make it 49-48.

Harvey Rolof's Forest Grove club varied its deliberate style of play with the faster stuff in the latter stages to move in front after the Bearcats had held margins of 30-29 and 46-43 at the half and third-quarter stops.

Pacific jumped to a 14-8 first-period lead as Norm Hubert, the Badgers' most dangerous point-maker, poured in 10 points to lead the winners to their early lead. Pete Reed, Willamette's leading scorer with 17 in the game, contributed eight of the nine points in the opening period. In the second quarter Willamette outscored the Badgers 21-15 to move into the 30-29 halftime lead. Reserve center Neil Causbie was the kingpin for the Bearcats by hitting three quick hook shots near the close of the half.

Regular post man Tom Gooding flipped in eight points in helping the Bearcats to post a 46-43 third period score.

In the final period the Badgers began their press and took the lead for keeps. The last six Pacific points—and their winning margin—came at the free throw line.

Next to French's 21 points for the winners was Hubert with 18. Center Clint Agee had 14. Besides Reed with 17, Gooding was the only other starting Bearcat to hit the double numbers. The Bearcat center had 15 for the evening. In the past games, most of the Willamette starters reach the double numbers and in the last game before the two-week layoff all five of the Bearcat starters made 11 points or more.

In the prelim the Pacific Jayvees topped the Willamette Bearkittens 67-58.

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The 'Cat's Tracks

Importance of Eastern Trip Over-Emphasized

By Bernie Morris

SPLASH OF SPRING weather this week brought forth some early observations about the outcome of the Northwest conference basketball race, a premature start in Bearcat track season and a brace of immature hodgepodge for THE 'CATS' TRACKS (a la Collegian office).

VINCE MATT
Helps in Five Card Overtimes

When observers looked up from the Bearcat disillusionment at Forest Grove last week and caught the beaming face of Badger coach Harvey Roloff, they found consolance only in the fact that the Jasons still led this screwy NW loop.

Most superficial observation of the six-team conference race shows it clearly wide-open and the Bearcats the only team to have not lost at least three games. But the 'Cats still have the ill-fated trip over the hill to Whitman and College of Idaho to face. And past records of both the 'Cats and other teams who have made the pilgrimage this year indicate that this isn't good.

PACIFIC LOST all three of its matches over there and Lewis and Clark got only one win. Now, Lewis and Clark did the same thing last year and still managed to win the conference but that doesn't mean Willamette can do it. Especially, if the 'Cats can't do a little better closer to home.

NOPE, THERE DOESN'T appear to be anything like a winner yet. If the Bearcats can keep their machine rolling in the valley, whatever happens in Caldwell and Walla Walla won't matter. We don't look for that February 26 and 27-March 1 eastern trip to tell the tale.

Actually, final test of Bearcat strength will come in this weekend's twin tussles with Lewis and Clark. The Pioneers will give observers a final look at Bearcat competition and may set the standards of future speculation.

NOW, ABOUT THAT track team. Ted Ogdahl looked up, saw the sun and said to his men, "Let's get started." And they did. Beginning Wednesday returnees from last year's champs and a few others who turned up got to work. The 'Cats were best last year as they had been for two previous years. They're aiming at four in a row.

AND, APPARENTLY, they have the runs to do it. Five school record holders and four conference winners from last year will lead the way. Besides there will be a lot of other lettermen back.

Four of the school record holders also win in conference last year—Jim Hitchman and Layton Gilson, weightmen; Dean Benson, a sophomore hurdler; and javelin thrower Stan Neperud. The fifth record holder is sprinter Bill Van Horn, who has posted a 10-flat hundred yard dash.

Ogdahl will also have his hopes pinned on the work of at least eight other lettermen. Jim Bergman is a half-miler and 440 man; Bill Colvard, broad jumps; Don Empey is an old standby in the mile; Mike Hovis runs the 880; Wes Malcolm, now tied up with basketball, is a pole vaulter; Merlin Schulze high jumps; Larry Standifer will help with the hurdles; and Bobby Zoelch and Lou Lofland, TD twins in football, are short sprinters like Van Horn.

THUS, Ogdahl not only has a lot of lettermen but an evenly spread group of them as well. Question: Will the Bearcats pull another four-sport triumph like they did last spring? If tennis, baseball and golf teams shape up as well as Ogdahl's sun lovers it might well be.

FINALLY, HERE'S THAT hodgepodge. For example, consider the case of one Jackie May. He's St. Martin's college basketball player that saw limited action when the Rangers played here in early season. He hasn't played too much all season long, averaging only about 18 minutes a contest. But get his record: 25 points per game scored at a .477 clip from the field (mostly with a neat jumper) and .740 percentage from the free throw line. He had 85 points in one high school game in Pennsylvania. More amazing still, he's only 6-2 and a freshman.

Then, there's the case of Swede Halbrook, of Oregon State college, and Max Anderson of the University of Cregon, two other high scorers. Anderson, the former Jefferson of Portland star, finally outdid his rival in nine games, the great spire, once from Lincoln. It was last Saturday night that big Max got 18 points and held the famous Mr. Halbrook to just 12. In eight other contests including high school and college freshman tilts and the OSC-U of O match the night before Swede emerged awfully victorious. But not Saturday.

AND, FINALLY, WE NOTE the crossed coaching fingers at Sacred Heart academy. Currently atop the Capitol league, the Catholic school has annexed its last five games by winning in overtime. A lot of the credit goes to a heady guard, Vince Matt, the loop scoring leader, who just seems to get the baskets when they're most needed.

Intramural Volleyball Starts; Basketball Tournaments Resume Play After Layoff

Although the intramural basketball tournaments are still going on, intramural volleyball play began this week and will be run right along with basketball play.

Dead week and final exams halted basketball play until this week. Because the gym is unavailable to intramurals during the most of March, because of Freshman Glee, the intramural council voted to have volleyball start this week.

The "A" and "B" leagues play their basketball games on Tuesdays and Wednesdays with one ball game each night. Immediately after the basketball game, two volleyball games are held to finish out the intramural activity for the night. The same procedure will be used for Saturday morning in the "C" league.

In the lone basketball game of this week, the Betas defeated Baxter in the "A" league to drop the Baxter team from the tournament. Five teams remain in the running for the crown. The Wits and the SAE's, both unbeaten, will play next Tuesday night at 7:30 with the winner moving into the finals of the "A" tournament.

The "B" game scheduled between the Phi Delts and the Sigs for Wednesday was postponed until next Wednesday night at 7:30 because the gym was unavailable because of the preparations for spring graduation exercise yesterday. The winner will then meet the Betas with that winner moving into the finals with the SAE's for the "B" league tournament championship.

The "C" league will have its other semi-final game tomorrow morning as the Betas will play the Baxter quintet at 9:30. The winner will then earn the right to meet the unbeaten Sigs for the "C" league crown. In an earlier meeting between the Betas and Baxter, the Betas won 32-31, only to be dropped by the Sigs a week later in the double elimination tournament.

The only voleyball action of the week was in the "A" league Monday when the SAE's defeated the Betas 15-11 and 15-13 and the law school walloped the Wits 15-5 and 15-0.

Tomorrow morning the "C" league will open its volleyball play for the year with the Law school meeting Baxter and the Betas facing the Phi Delts. Both tilts are scheduled for 10:30.

Next Tuesday night at 7:30 the "A" league will have the Phi Delts playing the Sigs and the Betas meeting the Wits in volleyball. The "B" league volleyball openers will have the SAE's playing the Betas and the Phi Delts facing the Law school Wednesday night at 7:30.

Connecticut Cuts Willamette Archers From First Position in National Meet

Only the University of Connecticut teams were able to top the number one archery team from Willamette as the local team placed third in the national women's intercollegiate archery meet.

The eastern school placed two teams above Willamette in winning the class "D" division of the archery meet. The winning team hit a total of 6199 out of a possible 6480. Willamette's best effort was 5898.

Willamette had the honor of placing the most teams in the top ten. University of Connecticut placed one other team in fourth spot besides taking the first two. But Willamette had its other three teams entered in the meet in fifth, sixth and tenth places besides having the third-place finish of its top archery squad.

The top archer of the class "D" division was Barbara Carlson of Connecticut with Janice Stafford of Willamette finishing close behind. Stafford, who led her squad to third place, hit a total of 528 out of a possible 540 in her last firing of the meet.

Other members of the Willamette squad which placed third include Mary Polales, Delpha Short and Judy Mortz who finished fourth in the individual firing of the meet.

Milicent Tower, Mary Winn, Marjorie Swanson and Sally Hughes composed the team which placed fifth in the national ranking. Members of the team which finished in sixth place included Lauren Meisegeer, Jill Gellerman, Ardys Bomke and Ann Denman.

Minie Swanson, Lollie Coffey, Shirley Dudley and Delores Halverson were on the team which placed tenth in the meet.

This is the second straight year that Willamette has placed a team in third place. In the 1951 meet, Willamette finished first with the high score of 6206 out of the perfect 6480.

Schools entering the competition are placed according to type of range used and distance of shots. Class "D" which Willamette participated in is for schools which used an indoor range and shot arrows at a 20-yard distance.

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AWS to Elect Officers Monday

By Julie Mellor

Associated Women Students elections will be held Monday to determine officers for the coming year.

Nominated for president are Pat Gentle and Judy Finch; first vice president, Joan Pym and Margie Knockenhauer; second vice president, Diane Osborn and Gay Kent; secretary, Fran Miller and Paula Harmer; and treasurer, Margaret Huson and Ann White.

Running for junior representative are Jean Pangborn and Sophia Polales; sophomore representatives, Carla McKeen, D'Anne Manor, Nina Hines and Lynn Moodhe; freshman representatives, Flossy Hodge, Joyce Ambler and Nancy Newton.

Formed in 1951

AWS was born on the Willamette campus in 1951, through the efforts of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, was found the need for an organization such as this to be a coordinating body for women's groups and interests.

After corresponding with various colleges with AWS bodies on them, the Cap and Gowners received much data from large and small colleges with problems and interests similar to those at Willamette.

In the spring of 1951 two delegates, Sue Mellor Juba and Mary Ellen Snyder, were delegated to attend the national AWS conference at Purdue university, in West Lafayette, Indiana, to receive more information on the formulation of this group, and upon their return, plans were made for Willamette's chapter.

Sue Mellor Juba was elected first president of AWS, and together with her cabinet, set up a constitution for a "philanthropic group dedicated to govern and channel women's and student projects." Their ideals were to control and form cooperation between women's groups, and provide leadership training for women.

Publicty Used As Aid

In order to publicize this organization, which was still in its infant stage, blotters, pamphlets, ewsletters to students and a booth at the Orientation week activities were arranged. Membership dues were one dollar per year, and were obtained at registration in the library. A bulletin board was formed in Eaton hall for members to view, and current activities were posted there. The executive cabinet met once weekly, and general meetings were held monthly.

During that year Associated Women Students formed their baby-sitting service for faculty members and held the "Daffy Drag" dance, where Betty and Joe College were elected. Money making projects, such as sucker sales, the AWS auction and after-game dances were sponsored to provide for a scholarship fund. That year saw the AWS-ASWU leadership training program. The co-ed of the month was originated, which honors one woman monthly for her outstanding contribution to campus affairs.

At the state AWS conference that year, Willamette's chapter found that they, who were only one year old, were on a par with Oregon State college and the University of Oregon. They also discovered that they were more advanced in their organization than any of the other Oregon schools.

More Services Added

Under the leadership of their second president, Nancy Lumijarvi, AWS continued with the baby-sitting service, auction and scholarship fund, and added a fashion show to their list of projects. During that year, delegates were sent to the regional AWS convention in Berkeley, California, and to the state meeting at Pullman, Wash., at which time Willamette's group was able to send four delegates.

Adding to the growing list of projects this year came the revision of women's rules on campus. Mary Campbell was elected president, and attended the national AWS convention, held at Ohio State college last spring. Money-making projects included "mum" sales at the football games, the school song-book, the annual dance and auction, all proceeds of which were contributed to the growing scholarship fund.

Willamette's AWS hosted the state conference last fall, and the judiciary board added to the revision of the student handbook.

National Convention in April

This year five delegates, including the new president, will travel to the University of Arizona in April for the national AWS conference. Delegates, who do not necessarily have to be AWS officers, will be elected by the general AWS, after having submitted 100-word petitions and recommendations by the administration. Those interested should contact the executive board of AWS.

The Amen Corner

Wesleyans will meet at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for a dinner and recreation. Following this will be an address by Mark Smith, deputy commissioner of labor for Oregon, entitled, "This Matter of Civil Rights."

Newman club will meet at St. Joseph's church Sunday morning for group communion, followed by breakfast at the parish school. Also planned for the future are a trip to Portland for church, followed by a ski trip at Mt. Hood.

Westminster fellowship is beginning a new series of meetings on the questions of college young people's faiths. The group will meet at Dr. Poling's home for supper and a discussion on the topic, "What Is Prayer?" Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Also speaking will be Jody Hirtzel, on her recent experiences at Texas Western college.

Members of the **Luther** club will meet Thursday noon at the YMCA for lunch and their regular meeting.

Coed for February

Sally Bridgeman was chosen coed of the month of February by the associated women students cabinet this week. Miss Bridgeman was selected because of her outstanding work as editor of Wallulah.

A gold tr hy be presented to the February coed in Tuesday convocation. Miss Bridgeman was chosen by a board consisting of the AWS cabinet, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt and student body presiden, Jim Hitchman.

Besides being editor of the Wallulah, Miss Bridgeman has also been active in Unesco, is treasurer of Pi Beta Phi and is senior scholar in the French department.

Sally Bridgeman

Willamette Pair Exchange Vows

Patricia Harris and Robert Goff were married in an afternoon ceremony the Piedmont Presbyterian church Sunday.

Dr. Daniel Schulze performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Donald Wadsworth and Dick Goff were matron of honor and best man, respectively.

Bridesmaids were Misses Nancy Yant, Bea Kauffman and Nancy Leonard. Ken Cooper, Stan Steindorf, Gay Weeks and Glenn Goff were ushers. Candlelighters were Misses Mary Furio and Sally Hughes.

The bride's gown was of white Chantilley lace over a taffeta ballerina skirt, and her attendants were dressed in pink and white ballerina dresses.

After a honeymoon at the coast, the couple will be at home in Salem.

Goff, a senior sociology major, is affiliated with Sigma Chi, and Mrs. Goff attended Willamette for two years, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

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Berney, Ruud Leave for Washington

Don Berney and Chuck Ruud, appointed in October to participate in Willamette's Washington Semester plan with American university, left Portland last night for the nation's capital where they will begin classes next week.

The two junior men, travelling by train, will have a twenty-four hour stop in Minnesota on Sunday to visit relatives of Ruud's and a seven hour stay in Chicago Monday. They will reach Washington, D. C., on Tuesday.

Both will enroll for two or three courses at the University and will carry out a special research program. Berney, a social science major, will study personnel administration in Civil Service on the bureau level. Ruud, who is majoring in history-journalism, will investigate government information services.

The special arrangement with American university involves daily seminars, personal interviews and actual observation of government officials and procedures in action.

During spring vacation, Berney and Ruud will travel to New York City.

Don Berney

Chuck Ruud

Critic Finds Superior Styling, Deep Feeling in Stern Concert

By Fred Cummings

Last year when Joseph Szigette appeared on our concert stage, many realized that he was a man of extreme technical ability, others decided that he had little under his veneer of technique, and still others concluded that they generally disliked solo violinists. All may have in part been right, but I'm sure that each had an entirely different attitude after they listened to the concert of Isaac Stern. Immediately, when he played the Bach, each person realized that there was an extreme depth of sensitivity combined with a profound technique.

Mr. Szigetti selected numbers which would show his brilliant technique. When he had finished, we knew that his ability was amazing, but we were tired from its giganticness and sterility of emotion. Isaac Stern chose selections that were certainly demanding technically, but we soon realized that he was attentive to more than the technical demands.

It is quite obvious that technique is important. It is the platform on which aesthetic rendering is constructed. But in itself, it is a hollow shell. Emotive rendering is constructed upon solid technique. It is not extremely difficult, with fortitude to attain a solid technical ability, but the ability of the artist is measureable according to his understanding and interpretation of the medium.

One of the most interesting selections of Mr. Stern was the brilliant classic Bach "Chaconne." The extremely difficult passages to which Szigetti raked and fantasticated, were effortlessly performed by Mr. Stern. And later in the program, to show the versatility of the artist, he was completely pleasing in his interpretation of the Prokofieff. Stern was able to so emphatically capture one, that the listener himself seemed to create the music.

As is too often the case some of Mr. Stern's most delightful things were done in the light encore selections. Among these were four Berlioz dances, a waltz by Tchaikowsky, and the inevitably popular, extremely demanding "Hora Staccato."

Graduates, Founders Honored Yesterday

Yesterday Willamette faculty, students, and guests saw twenty Willamette graduates of the classes of August, 1953, and February, 1954, receive their degrees in the commencement exercises held jointly with the observance of Founders' and Benefactors' Day.

Attention was given to two early workers of Willamette University by Donna Cheney and Donald W. Empey in their respective speeches on Gustavus Hines and Charles L. and Alfred L. Sequest, founders and benefactors of Willamette.

The program began with the band's playing of the March from "Scipio," and included a vocal solo by Malcolm Campbell; a trio composed of Professor Ralph Dobbs at the piano, Miss Celia Koch at the cello, and Dr. Willis Gates at the violin playing "Three Nocturnes" by Bloch; the a cappella choir presented "Exultate Deo" by Palestrina.

Those receiving Bachelor of Art degrees in the class of August, 1953, were Henry Junior Boyd, economics; Ralph Monroe Coffey, sociology; and John David Rockenfeller, chemistry and mathematics.

Receiving Masters of Education degrees in the class of August 1953 were Earl Frederick Gerfen, James Carrol Johnson, Dwight Virgil Lamb, Thomas James Means, Lorraine Mary Meusey, and Donald Henry Zemanek.

In the class of February, 1954, those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Evelyn Grace Bolliger, sociology; Marcella Barnes Davis, sociology; Dwight Earl Gralap, biology; Kenneth Kellogg Magee, biology; Delores Elen Miler, sociology; Edward Warren Mulkey, economics; Hugh Berkerly Nelson, sociology; and Harriet May Parcher, sociology. Receiving a Master of Education degree is David Luthy. Bachelor of Law degrees go to Thomas Allan Huffman and James Henderson Lewelling.

Band Slates 14 Appearances In Seventh Tour Next Week

The 47-piece Willamette university band will make its seventh annual band tour next week under the direction of Maurice Brennen. The group will make 14 appearances in 13 Oregon communities.

The itinerary for the band concerts includes Canby High school on Monday; Scappoose High school, Warrenton High school, and Seaside High school on Tuesday.

Coast Cities

On Wednesday the band will visit the high schools at Taft and Newport, and Thursday will travel to North Bend, Coos Bay and Coquille high schools.

The last day of the tour, Friday, will include stops at Myrtle Point High school and Yoncalla High school.

The instrumental group will participate in several clinics during the tour, sitting in with various high school bands during their rehearsal periods.

Brennen will direct the band in two post-tour concerts on Feb. 25. A morning program is scheduled at Estacada High school and an afternoon concert at Grant High school in Portland.

Soloists Named

Soloists appearing with the band will be Herbert Brower, graduate student from Salem; Keith Mirick, junior from Medford; Robert Myrick, freshman from Ashland; and David Doerkson, junior from Salem.

Brower, director of the AFROTC band and chorus, has a tenor solo, the Richard Rogers favorite "You'll Never Walk Alone." Keith Mirick has trumpet solo in James "Concerto for Trumpet." He joins Robert Myrick and Doerkson in the band's concluding number, Leonard's "Annie Laurie ala Moderne."

Other numbers to be performed on the regular program include "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Rodgers; "London Suite" by Coates; and "Commando March" by Barber.

Council to Approve Orientation Head

Student council will take a final vote next Wednesday on the following revision to ASWU by-laws designating the term and duties of the orientation manager. The by-law is published for the second and last time.

Art. XII. Orientation Manager

Sec. 1. The Freshman Orientation Manager shall be appointed by the student body council in the spring semester to serve for the ensuing school year.

Sec. 2. His duties shall be:

1. To conduct an orientation program at the beginning of each semester for entering freshmen and transfer students.

2. He shall advise the freshman class of Freshman Glee traditions and rules.

3. He shall serve as a general student advisor to the freshman class and shall coordinate relations between the freshmen, other classes, and the faculty.

Train-Wreck Victim Due Back in April

Rosemary Bower, Willamette sophomore, who was victim of a train-automobile collision here January 24, is reported by her mother, as doing "very nicely," considering that she has thirteen fractures.

If she progresses sufficiently, Miss Bower will return to school April 1 and receive full credit for second semester. She is now taking her first semester final examinations while confined in the Salem General Hospital.

The accident occurred at Center and 12th streets. Her father, who was driving, suffered a broken pelvis, and her younger sister, Adrienne, a broken leg, ribs and collar bone.

Two Kinds of Cards

Town students who gave blood during the November drive may pick up their blood donor certificates at the student body ofice now.

Students may obtain spring semester student body cards by presenting their yellow fee slip at the SB office between 9 and 4 o'clock.

Soph Class Election

Sophomores will meet at 12:30 today in Chresto Cottage for election of class officers for the spring semester. "If you can't make it, be there," advises fall president Tom Carr.

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Three State Men Accept CR Week Speaking Bids

Three men have been named as principle speakers for the annual Christian Resource week, Feb. 23-26, according to an announcement this week by Chuck Anderson, chairman of the event.

Paul Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, will begin the week, speaking in chapel on Tuesday. Wednesday, Evan Williams, chaplain from St. Helens Hall, will be presented. Mr. Williams is the former student minister of St. Mary's Episcopal Church at the University of Oregon.

The final speaker will be Dan Walker, from the First Methodist Church, Corvallis. Each man will speak on some aspect of the theme "Christ In You."

A religious film will be presented Tuesday afternoon and Thursday night in Waller hall in connection with the week. The title of the movie has not been disclosed.

CR Poster Deadline Changed to Tuesday

Deadline for the Christian Resource Week poster contest has been upped to Tuesday noon. At that time all entries are to be in Dr. Huffman's office in Waller hall.

Posters must be wrapped with the entree's name printed on the outside. Submissions will be judged Tuesday afternoon and the winner will be announced in the Collegian next week.

The winning poster will be used on the cover of CR week programs and will appear in the Salem newspapers, according to Chuck Anderson, CR week head.

A $20 prize will be awarded the winning entry.

Grad Award Offered Phi Eta Sigma Alums

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should get in touch with Dean Hatfield, faculty advisor of the Willamette chapter.

The national Phi Eta Sigma fraternity offers two $300.00 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, personality, evidence of financial need, and promise of success in chosen ffield.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. Deadline for applications is February 22.

New Catalogues Limited; Board Hike, Fine Added

Willamette's 1954-55 bulletin arrived at the registrar's office in "limited numbers" during final week, according to Harold Jory, registrar.

These copies are available to prospective students and are "not available for general distribution" said Jory, Wednesday. Present students may obtain the new edition next fall.

Changes from the '53-54 catalogue include the new board and room cost hike to $275 per semester for Lausanne and the men's living organizations. A $5.00 fee for late registration, to be in effect next semester, is also added to the bulletin.

For the first time, the full curriculum leading to the degree of master of music, is outlined. The catalogue contains approximately ten more pages than previous editions according to Jory's estimate.

WELCOME STUDENTS

SENATOR HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Your Appearance Counts
Let Us Help
General Service

Basement of Hotel

Final Verdicts Coming

Fall semester grades are being mailed from the registrar's office as soon as they can be dispatched, according to Harold Jory, registrar. Grades were turned in on Wednesday.

Orientation Evening Set for Wednesday

Students new to the campus this semester are being invited to an orientation social evening at Lausanne hall next Wednesday night by Ken Cooper, student-at-large, and student body president Jim Hitchman.

The evening is designed to acquaint all new students with the traditions and activities of Willamette. Faculty members and students will be on hand to meet and welcome all new freshman and transfer students.

Med School Applicants Urged To Take May Entrance Tests

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, are given twice during the calendar year, in May and November. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges will begin the selection of their next entering class, starting in the fall of 1955.

The exam consists of tests of general scholastic ability, understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. No special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a bulletin of information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be returned by April 24 for the May 8 exam.

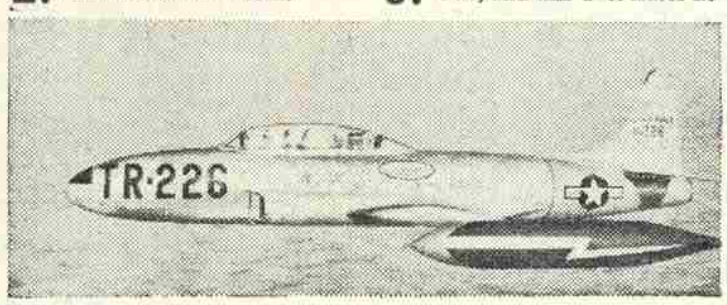
'Calling All Wits'

Wits will hold a special meeting Monday noon in Chresto cottage to reorganize. "All Willamette independent town students are urged to attend," according to Bob Ellis, who stressed the importance of participating.

1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.

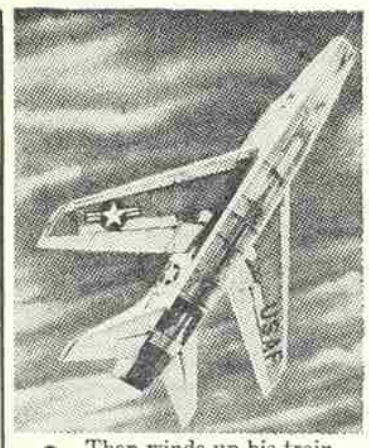
2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.

3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.

5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over $5,000 a year.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.

7. He's *tested* those silver wings . . . And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.

College Men!

Fly with the Finest in the Air Force

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS, EARN OVER $5,000 A YEAR!

● For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes *jet aces*. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to *you* for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over $5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very *best* in the flying profession.

How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.

U.S. AIR FORCE

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.