

Orientation Today for Women 'Interested' in Spring Rushing

An orientation meeting for all women interested in rushing during the spring open rush will be held today at 4 in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts building.

ELAINE GUSTAFSON, Panhellenic president, urges all women who even think they might be interested in rushing to attend this meeting, at which representatives of the four sororities and Dean Ewalt will be available to answer questions and discuss problems.

Spring open rush is scheduled from Tuesday, February 26 to Friday, March 8. Signup will be in Dean Ewalt's office Monday to Friday of next week, February 18

to 22, from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. any day. Women who plan to rush must sign up during this week, Miss Gustafson emphasized.

AN ORIENTATION for women actually signed up for rush will be held Monday, February 25 at 4 in the Little Theater, to discuss rushing rules and practices. Miss Gustafson also reminded women that any questions about rush should be taken to the Panhellenic office in Dean Ewalt's office.

At a recent Panhellenic conference in Portland, new and old campus Panhellenic officers and sorority rush chairmen discussed problems peculiar to Willamette's rushing system.

"SILENCE," the several-times-yearly ban on speaking to a rushee that makes sorority women turn pale at the sight of someone who looks as if she would like to speak, came up for a clearer definition.

At present, off-campus sorority women still should do no more than greet rushees when they meet on campus, but members and pledges living in the dormitories were urged to carry on their usual activities with rushees, with an absolute ban on mentioning rush or anything connected with it. It was suggested that rushees be reminded that questions can always be answered in the Panhellenic office.

Interviews Set Next Thursday

Seniors looking for a job after graduation should notify Mrs. Mary Thompson, placement secretary, in the Registrar's office as soon as possible. Thursday there will be interviews for interested seniors and graduates by representatives from the State Civil Service Commission and the Mt. Diablo School District.

Starting at 10 a.m., Miss Genevieve Lind from the State Civil Service Commission will interview seniors with majors in business administration, political science and other social sciences, for positions in state service. A written test will have to be taken later.

John Moiso, director of personnel for the Mt. Diablo School District, will interview June graduates interested in teaching. He will be here from 8 to 9:30 only.

On Friday, March 1, Mr. C. V. Dickert from Los Angeles will interview mathematics and physics majors for positions in North American Aviation Engineering Department. He is interested in both seniors and graduates.

For interviews with any of these people, appointments should be made with Mrs. Thompson in the Registrar's office.

Senior Proofs Due

Seniors must take or send their cap and gown proofs to McEwan's Studio, 245 North High, before next Friday, February 22. The picture desired for the Wal-lah should be designated by a mark on the back. If pictures aren't turned in by the specified date, the picture for the annual will automatically be chosen by the photographer.

Odd Props, 'See-Through' Set Features of Coming 'Victors'

Extremely simple properties, including several sets of handcuffs, a dressmaker's form, and a portrait of Marshall Petain, head of the Vichy government during World War II, will be needed in the presentation of "The Victors," to be given in the Fine Arts Auditorium on March 1 and 2.

A FEATURE of the set is that it is a double set. The wall of one will be built so that it looks as though it had been torn away and through the hole it is possible to see the other set.

Crew chairmen and members have been announced by Donna Leonard, president of Theta Alpha Phi. Chairmen are Ken Renshaw, set building; Donna Leonard, set painting; Wayne Harris, properties; George Nelson, costumes; Lois Wickersham, make-up; Bob Braddy, lighting; and Mary Beth Van Cleave, tickets.

MEMBERS of the set building committee are Mollie Boehm, Robin Mosely, Elvin Smoyer, Matt Miller, Michelle Edwards, Chuck Purcell, Dave McCready, Beth Guilbert, and Francis Swanson. Painting the sets are Sherry Rutledge, Howard Nel-

son, Ross Stephen, Bob Monson, Pat Edwards, Mary Turner, Gordon Jones, Joan Griffis, and Mary Swanson.

Finding the props are Cathy Lund, Dave Merz, Liz Hess, and Jack Knapp. Working on costumes are Sara Pope, Kay Farris, and Steve Hone. Members of the make-up committee are Ross Stephen, Shirley McCauley, and Myrna Mangels.

Calendar

Today—Rush meeting, 4 p.m., Little Theater, Fine Arts auditorium.

Tomorrow—A W S convention, Lewis and Clark.

Monday—Final registration deadline.

Tuesday—Student recital, 3 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Convocation, AWS election petitions, rally squad tryouts, 10 a.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

Thursday—Interviews, Registrar's office.

Chapel, 10 a.m., First Methodist Church.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957

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No. 19

Miss Russell to Play Concerto For Orchestra

Geneva Russell will be the featured soloist with the Willamette University Orchestra at their concert Wednesday, February 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

MISS RUSSELL will play Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23. Other numbers by the orchestra will be Haydn's Symphony No. 101 and Soiree's Musicales, a suite of movements from Rossini, arranged by Benjamin Britten.

A junior music major, Miss Russell has studied piano for seven years. At present she is taking lessons from Prof. Stanley Butler. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

THE MOZART Piano Concerto was composed in 1785, and was one of Mozart's last works. His piano pieces are recognized as the most popular of all his compositions. The orchestration for the accompaniment uses no trumpets, oboes, or timpani.

The Haydn Symphony is often called "The Clock Symphony" because the bassoon and pizzicato by the cellos in the second movement sounds like a clock. The piece, composed in 1794, is one of the 12 London symphonies which were suggested to Haydn when he visited London.

Benjamin Britten, a contemporary composer of opera and vocal music, in Soirees Musicales, has taken dance tunes from Rossini, an Italian opera composer of the sixteenth century, and arranged them into a light suite.

Profs to Support Bill for Children

A resolution supporting in principle the proposed bill for aiding gifted children was unanimously adopted by the Willamette chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"Much aid has been given to the retarded," Dr. Murco Ringnald, president of the Willamette AAUP commented, "but very little attention has been paid to the gifted."

Copies of the resolution have been forwarded to members of the house education committee which held hearings on the bill Thursday. Objectives of the proposed bill were explained to the professors by Dr. Wesley Niemela, head of the Special Education department of the Salem schools.

Lost Series Petition Causes Panic; Selection Postponed Another Week

Mild panic was created in Student Council Wednesday when, just as the first of the two petitioners for assistant Distinguished Artist Concert manager was about to read her petition, representative Jack Jones mentioned that he had turned in a petition written by Chuck Marsters several weeks ago, but Marsters' name was not among those petitioning.

Second vice president Doug Houser informed Council that the petition had never reached him and he knew of only two petitioners, Joanna Johnson and Gordon McPherson. Since Marsters was away on band tour and could not speak for himself, Council decided to postpone hearing the petitions until next week in order to give all three candidates a chance to be heard.

After recovering from the shock of this incident, Council turned to

3 Classes Nominate Officers; Sophomores to Meet Today

Nominations for class officer posts were completed by three classes this week at Collegian press time with the fourth, the sophomores, scheduled to make their selections today.

LEADING OFF THE nomina-

ting sessions were the seniors. Somewhat to the surprise of most observers, enough people were present to form a quorum, and before proceeding to nominations the group decided by a vote of three for to one against to enter Freshman Glee.

Nominated for offices were Jack Jones, Bob Joseph, and Dale DeHarport, president; Larry Lister, Jim Carey, and Paul Shaffer, vice president; Marty Hoffman, Marilyn Hanthorn, and Joyce Ambler, secretary; Ed Boothby and Ron White, treasurer; and Wes McMullen, Marilyn Isaak, Karl Freerksen, and Jim Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

NOMINATING their officers second, the freshmen nominated Rusty Heston, Gary Holmes, and Gerry Winner, president; Jim Brentlinger, Donna Fraser, Claude Garvin, Mike Graydon, Ed Grossenbacher, and Carole McMinimee, vice president; Mickey Daum, Rosemary Lamb, and Sylvia Quiring, secretary; Nancy Daly, Ann Fields, Janet Jamison, and Del Schulze, treasurer; and John Hinds, John Jelderks, Chuck Purcell, and Howard Stroebel, sergeant-at-arms.

The juniors, meeting Wednesday, nominated Skip Alexander and Bob Armanino, president; Ed Everts and Dick White, vice president; Al Nichols, Anne Yoder, and Joan Roberts, secretary; Bill Weaver, Wayne Haverson, Mary Turner, and Jim Wells, treasurer; and Bill Long, Paul Aldinger, and Jim Person, sergeant-at-arms.

Election of class officers plus rally squad members for next year, and AWS officers and representatives is scheduled for next Friday,

Christian Resource Week Starts Chaplain's New Duties

Christian Resource Week, 1957, ended Thursday night with the serving of Holy Communion at the First Methodist church with Dr. Harley Ziegler, new University chaplain, officiating. This service was one of the first official acts of the newly arrived chaplain.

MEMBERS OF the CR Week committee described themselves as pleased with the results of the week which sought to raise questions in the minds of students as well as strengthen Christian beliefs.

The idea of the "prayer cells" was a new one some of the CR Week committee members felt, but they were convinced that it offered excellent opportunities for use

during this period. It was felt that a more complete explanation of the purpose of these groups would greatly increase their effectiveness.

FIRESIDES during the week typically drew good sized crowds CR Week officials stated, and the evening vesper services were also well attended. The movie, "Keys of the Kingdom" was very successful. Ashley Rose, chairman of the Week reported, except for the fact that the projector suddenly refused to give further service during the climax of the film. Dr. Zeigler saved the day however, by explaining the end of the movie.

One of the high points of the week was the faculty tea Tuesday afternoon where Dr. Randall Phillips, the main speaker, met the professors, their wives, and interested townspeople.

"We are very grateful to Dr. Phillips for coming up here to be our speaker," Rose commented. "Also," he continued, "I would like to thank Dr. Huffman and all the people who took so much time to work on Christian Resource Week this year, before, during, and after finals."

May Petitions Due

Petitions for May Weekend manager are due in the Student Body office by noon Tuesday, February 26. Student Body second vice president Doug Houser announced this week. Anyone interested in petitioning should see him for further information. He emphasized that all candidates are allowed and are urged to read the reports of previous May Weekend managers which are on file in the Student Body office.

Shoes Fitted Here: A Fable for CR Week

By TOM LOREE

Once upon a time, near a rather famous small university (whose name will be withheld to protect the innocent, but will be made painfully obvious anyway) there lived a small, normally obnoxious boy. He was in the stage of question-asking, which can be a very educational one for the parents. He asked questions about everything, and I mean everything.

When he stood beside the mill stream idly chucking in boulders to watch the purty splashes, he would wonder "Why doesn't the stream throw boulders back at me? I would if I were he." (His father once wanted to be an English professor.)

When he put glue on his kindergarten teacher's chair and she sat down and then stood up and commented it was getting drafty in the room and it was a shame in a brand new school and they didn't build them the way they did when her father EEEEEEEEEK! and then she hit him over the head with the nearest desk; he sat there in the wreckage of the desk blinking at her with his blue (and black) eye and said "Why did you do that?" She explained it to him in a Freudian terms and when he went home

Very Small Gods

By TOM LOREE

So many people have very small gods . . .
like gods that are only white
or gods that don't work at night
a god of material things
a god that only sings
a sunday god
a fun day god
a god of hate
a god of love
printed gods, rented gods, borrowed gods, money gods.
All of them are gods above . . .
way, way, above.
Guaranteed not to disturb.
I shall not be like them.
I will not be so small
My God is very large . . .
but undernourished.

How About Homecoming?

It is the feeling of some students that the so-called Inter-fraternity Sing should be abolished from May Weekend. To support their argument they advance the very sound theory that we are trying to place the emphasis on Willamette during May Weekend and the Sing only stresses the divided sorority-fraternity-independent side of college life.

This is true and perhaps the Sing should be moved to some other special weekend, but not, as is proposed, to Parents' Weekend. We can claim no great reputation as vocalist, but we are sure that any song leader would be staggered at the thought of trying to put on a respectable performance after only about four weeks of untrained singers practicing together. We have been prepared at May Weekend time by singing for Glee, and besides the formal rushing periods have long been over, one less distraction for practices.

If we must, in the interests of public relations, move the Sing, why not move it to Homecoming? None of the returning alums would be shocked to see the campus divided into competing groups. Probably the grads would be delighted to watch their old living organization rise in triumph over arch-foes of the past.

Patronize Them

Since this week is National Advertiser's Week, it gives us an excuse to do something we have wanted to do for a long time. This is to say a word, however brief, of thanks to our advertisers.

We would especially like to thank for their advertising support in the past as well as this year, Millers, Stevens and Son, Shaeffer's Drugs, Kennedy's Cleaners, University Drug, Kay's, Weider's Salem Laundry, Gay's, Ed Williams, the Laundrette, Hewitt's, Johnson's Jewelers, Alex Jones, Sloppy Joe's, Capitol Office Equipment, Master Bread, Roen's Typewriter, Shyrocks, Ace Barbershop, the U. S. National Bank, University Branch, and Wayne's Barbershop.

New to the Collegian and advertising regularly are Lipman's, Coburn Cameras, Anderson's Sporting Goods, Kennel-Ellis Studio, Dell's Bookstore, Don Harger's, Kay Typewriter, Wally's Print Shop, The Towne Shop, and the Commercial Bank.

Willamette Collegian

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PEGGY COPE
Editor

LEWIS BEATTY
Publications Manager

and got his mouth washed out with bourbon for saying things he shouldn't have. (This method keeps them quieter than the soap method.)

As for religion, his mother had given him a good set of basic answers to his insistent questioning. She taught him to pray with these answers:

Little boy: "Why should I pray, Mommy?"

Mom: "So you can talk to God. There aren't many people who do and He might get lonely."

Little boy: "What should I say?"

Mom: "Just talk to Him, and tell Him how you feel, and what you know you've done wrong and are sorry for, and that sort of thing."

Little boy: "Should I tell Him I'm sorry if I'm not?"

Mom: Well, you can, but it won't do you any good. He can tell how you really feel, so it makes telling Him a fib a waste of effort. You might as well admit how you really feel."

Thus armed with theological knowledge, he sallied forth one fine bright day to play in a park next to the state capitol. In going there, he passed a large church, where he heard singing. As he liked singing, he went in to listen, and found the church filled with university students, looking pious as they spilled into the aisles.

He sat for awhile listening until the music ended. Just as he got up to resume his skipping on his merry way, the congregation burst into a dull roar of mumbling in short bursts, alternated by periods when a single person in a robe up front talked in a fervent tone.

Well, sir, this rather startled him, so he decided to find out why this had happened. He trotted up to a boy standing near him, banked him on the knee and asked him: "Why did you all go 'inhummpennytence wethankylordroar mumble mumble' like that?" The boy showed him the words printed in the program and told him that everyone was supposed to read there.

"But why? What are you doing?"

"Why, we're praying, of course."

"But you make so much noise! Do you really mean to say what's there on the paper?"

"Well, no, I guess. To tell the truth I didn't read it."

"But you aren't telling God what you really mean and feel!"

"Well, uh, its a very fine prayer."

"Mommy told me saying what you didn't mean was a waste of time and effort. Gee, sure are a lot of people here."

And, confronted with the paradox of human behavior, he gaily shrugged it aside to go skipping gaily to the park to play with the senators and dump Tide in the fountain.

Card Wins CR Essay Contest

Doug Card was selected winner of the CR Week essay contest from the eight entries submitted. The decision was made this week by Dr. Frost and Dr. Zeigler and James Davis. Second place went to Herb Talabere. All essays were entitled "Why Christianity" in keeping with the week's theme.

Card concludes his essay with: "If we, as a culture, are no longer Christian, what are we to do about it? I believe that each of us must decide for himself if he is truly a Christian. If not, we must decide if we want to choose Christ or the world. If we choose Christ, we must think and pray and study His word until we can come to the complete surrender of our life, with the sincerity that is only born out of a true love of God. Unless we as individuals and a culture do this, historians will study our ruins as we looked at Rome, and wonder 'Why Christianity?'"

IN TALABERE'S essay he answers the theme question: "It is the truth and it is our response to God's love. I feel that there is one more answer, an answer that cannot stand alone, but must be a result of the other two. Why Christianity? Because the Christian life is the greatest life than can be lived . . . It should not be a life of despair, but a life of hope in that which is to come."

Nancy Teague speaks of the world situation in her essay: "World-wide policies between nations show lack of direction to a degree never before known. Christianity instills in men a love for one another which will advocate cooperative universal relationships. Civilization, at its present peak of success, is seriously endangered by the cataclysmic threat of commun-

Staff Asks File Back

On behalf of the tearful Collegian staff, an urgent call is being made to the loyal and appreciative soul who stole this year's file of Collegians.

Aside from a certain sentimental value the file holds, it has been a guide in finding out what has already been published this year—in short it has been a necessary part of the operation of the Collegian.

The file is bound by a wooden strip with two long but not aesthetically pleasing screws, and has no cover. The whole year's Collegians are contained in chronological order.

Tenderly the staff requests that any person seeing this file floating about the campus return it immediately to the Collegian office or to contact Peggy Cope, editor.

Alum Offers English Award

An announcement of the establishment of an annual creative writing award by an anonymous alumnus gives students interested in writing a chance to compete on a campus basis for the \$25 prize. The award was announced last week by Dr. Paul Trueblood.

The rules state that this contest will consider "significant short stories, poems, or informal essays." Only regularly enrolled students may compete. Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced, and writing that has been previously published should not be submitted.

All manuscripts must be submitted to Dr. Trueblood, Dr. Frost or Prof. Carl Hall before April 15, 1957. No award will be made if, in the opinion of the judges, no entry merits the award, they announce.

Dr. Trueblood urged that any students interested in entering the competition get in touch with him regarding any problems.

Dear Ed:

Cold Hard Facts

Dear Ed:

In regard to the editorial which appeared in the last issue of the Collegian (Feb. 8) we have also observed the lack of enthusiasm and school spirit which have become evident around the Willamette campus. For example, many members of the freshman class who are known to have been very active and interested in activities in their high schools seem to be lacking enthusiasm in activities at Willamette. But why put the blame on the students as individuals?

'Green Was My Valley' Shown Next Wednesday

"How Green Was My Valley," an Academy Award winner and one of the top ten films of its year, will be shown Wednesday evening, February 20, in Waller Hall at 7:00 p.m. by Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honorary. Admission is 25 cents.

Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara are starred in this popular story, which was recently shown on TV. Nineteenth century economic conditions and labor problems, profound family issues, basic factors in all communities are poignantly set forth in this straight-forward recounting of the transformation of a lovely valley in the hills of Wales into a grim and grimy mining district. As the district disintegrates, so do the lives of its people.

Could it be that part of this lack of enthusiasm is due to the impersonal coverage of the campus news and events by the Collegian itself? Normally, each issue of a campus newspaper is anticipated by the student body; however, here at Willamette students very often even forget that the Collegian is out until they see the stack of papers in the main hall. On a small campus like ours, the school newspaper should be the backbone of campus spirit.

The Collegian has no personality. It sparks no interest in the student body because it is composed of just cold, hard facts. Enthusiasm and personal interest must start somewhere, why not start them with the newspaper?

Two Interested Freshmen.

While acknowledging that the complaint of the "two interested freshmen" may well be legitimate, the Collegian would like to remind all contributors to the letters to the editor space that letters should be signed. We will withhold any name from publication upon request.

We can make no answer to the charge of being impersonal except that we strive very hard to be objective and to avoid anything that might appear "gossipy." At all events, we are very happy to find that someone reads the editorials.

Woman—Attorney 7 Years—Gets Law Degree

By DAVE RHOTEN

Trena Belsito received her law degree last Thursday at Willamette University's mid-year graduation exercise. She was the only law student taking the law degree and one of only two women law students in the College of Law this year.

PRIOR TO entering the Willamette College of Law, Mrs. Belsito practiced law independently for seven years in Olympia, Washington. She passed the Washington State Bar examination after serving four years as apprentice in an attorney's firm.

"After practicing law for some years, I decided to start out learning how to do it," she commented recently.

MRS. BELSITO'S story is an inspiring one. Born and raised in Olympia, Washington, she married immediately after she was graduated from high school. Twelve years later, she enrolled at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma with an intense desire to complete her formal education.

She had her eye on law all along. "I love the law and law practice, I wouldn't give it up for anything. I have always had the desire to enter the legal profession and today never cease to thrill when I write my name on a document above the entitlement 'Attorney for the T. Belsito or Pl.'"

THE LADY lawyer, age 48, had planned to move to Oregon some four years ago. It was then that she enrolled at Willamette to get her law degree. A degree is necessary before taking the Oregon Bar examination.

After one year at Willamette, Mrs. Belsito found that she could not move to Oregon. However, after realizing the "hazards of being uncertain in the field," she decided to conclude her law studies.

"I AM SORRY I do not have four sons to send to Willamette Law School," commented Trena Belsito. "The smaller school provides individual attention and has teacher interest without relaxing strict requirements."

"The Willamette law school gives a practical approach in teaching the law yet is as academically competent a school as any I've known."

THIS AMAZING woman has good basis for her opinions. Over the past several years, she has attended summer sessions at the University of Washington, University of Colorado, and the University of Chicago. Each session she took courses in some special phase of law such as administrative law and wills.

"A battle axe is what a woman must be in the realm of law. Because of the rough and tumble battle of the court room a woman is likely to lose dainty lady-like

qualities, still, she must sacrifice these qualities sometimes in order to protect her client," said this lady who has no danger of living up to the strong title. Mrs. Belsito is alert and sure of purpose, but remains truly feminine.

"I WOULD recommend that women do not take up the law unless they have an overpowering desire to do law work," stated Mrs. Belsito. "The law field is not quite ready for women. The most difficult aspect is that there is still resentment on the part of men toward women lawyers. I walk into a court room and immediately feel that there is a presumption of inadequacy toward me."

"Men attorneys feel it a colossal defeat to lose a case to a woman," she chuckled. Mrs. Belsito stated that what she wants "is equal rights." She would not want concession given her because she is a woman. Most of her clients are men!

This lady, who has carried on a lively practice in Olympia, Washington, while attending Willamette, can be considered a challenging example for others of her sex contemplating law work. There are ups and downs in the law for a woman attorney, but as she stated, "When I become discouraged, I encourage myself by watching some men in court and say to myself 'could I do any worse?'"

Laws Places First in Extemp At CPS Forensic Tournament

Donald Laws, a senior political science major, won the first place gold cup award in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest at the College of Puget Sound Forensic Tournament in Tacoma last Thursday through Saturday.

OTHER WINNERS were Barbara Andie, second place in after-dinner speaking, and Lewis Bright,

third place in impromptu speaking. He was also a finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

Gayle Sandine won the right to participate in the finals in both the oratory and after-dinner speaking events. Kay Ruberg was a finalist in women's impromptu.

FOUR Willamette debate teams won 16 and lost 8 debates at the tournament. The seven debaters were Laws, Miss Ruberg, Pat Farley, Bright, Dan Marsh, Emil Muhs, and Lewis Hise. Laws and Miss Ruberg were rated third in the senior division of the tournament, having won five of their six rounds.

The Willamette delegation competed with 21 other Pacific Northwest colleges and universities, with about 200 speakers participating. Dr. Howard Runkel, director of forensics, accompanied the group to Tacoma and was a member of the judging panel.

U. House Gets New Residents

Willamette's little family of twelve freshmen women who for the past semester had occupied the large house between Lausanne and the Music Hall finally was assimilated into the larger families of Willamette women at Doney and Lausanne, due to the vacancies in both dorms.

University House, in former years the residence of the president of the university, was used last semester to accommodate the number of women for whom there was no room in the two women's living dorms.

A new family, a man, his wife and two children, now occupy the home. Dr. Harley Zeigler, university chaplain, now claims University House as his home.

The former residents had their choices of either of the two women's dorms and four chose Lausanne and eight moved to Doney. Miss Betty Beattrow, the former housemother at University House also moved to Doney.

The girls were "evicted" during finals week but seemed happy that they would have the chance to better their acquaintances, but they were also a bit sentimental about breaking up their little family.

50 Delegates to OFCL Meet Elect Officers, Talk Problems

About 50 delegates from ten colleges and universities in Oregon met on campus last weekend for the fourteenth annual meeting of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders.

The group discussed areas and problems common to all and tried to suggest, if not solutions, at least new methods used by other schools. Areas discussed included publications and publicity, commuter problems, future of the OFCL, finances, the honor system, and evaluation of student activities.

Officers of OFCL for 1957 are Rob Roy, University of Oregon, president; Bob Bagley, Eastern Oregon College of Education, vice president; Don Pinock, Lewis and Clark, secretary-treasurer; Dick Allen, University of Oregon, social secretary; Audrey Highet, Southern Oregon College, editor of the OFCL Bulletin.

Frosh Threaten Upper Classes

The ominous freshman threat will soon appear at the annual Challenge Assembly which is scheduled for March 12, according to freshman class president, Ted Cook.

Bob Clark has been chosen as the freshman song leader and Ron Walker is formation leader. Chairman of the song committee is Rod Bernklau with Jan Hansen assisting him as secretary. The formation committee is headed by Gary Holmes with Myrna Mangels as secretary.

Glee Manager John Bergstrom reminded all classes that words, music, and formation are all due by February 25 so they can be printed in the programs. He added that tickets for Glee are on the press and the other committees are now in full swing.

The next OFCL convention will be held at Lewis and Clark and will be hosted by Don Pinock.

At a banquet Saturday night in the Oregon Room of Meier and Frank, delegates and guests heard Governor Robert D. Holmes express his attitude that leaders were leaders because there was a real need for them, that they were necessary for a government to function positively. He emphasized that college is a training ground in insuring a passionate belief in freedom and urged those present to think beyond their campus jobs and to prepare to be leaders for freedom.

Many delegates who attended the two-day conference were heard to express their appreciation for the chance to exchange ideas with students from other schools with more or less the same problems.

AWS Elections, Conference Pend

The Associated Women's Students Oregon state conference at Lewis and Clark College tomorrow and the election of the AWS officers are two events which will provide activity for the women students of Willamette during the month of February.

Representing Willamette will be Dollie Cummings, Jerry Brackins, Celeste Gibbens, Pat Culley, and Dean Regina Ewalt. Delegations will also be present from Oregon College of Education, University of Oregon, Linfield, and Oregon State College.

Miss Cummings is to lead the panel discussion question for Willamette which is "How could a college woman develop spiritual need on the campus?"

The state conference for all AWS chapters will be an all-day affair. The main topic of discussion, "What should college give a woman today?" will be led by the guest speaker, Mrs. Raymond Vester, past president of the Portland AAUW.

On campus, the general elections of the AWS officers as specified by the constitutional amendments recently passed will take place at the same time as class elections, February 22 through 27. Besides the president, vice president, social chairman, secretary, and treasurer, representatives will be elected from the various living groups and the independent town students.

Four Soloists Give Recital

Piano, vocal, and violin solos were featured at the first student recital of the spring semester presented Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall.

Geneva Russell, pianist, played "Prelude and Fugue in F, No. 11," from Well Tempered Clavier, Vol. 1 by Bach. Barbara Anderson, soprano, sang "Voices" by Hageman and "Seventeen Songs" by Hyde. In the latter composition were "Everybody Sings," "Flies," "The Goldfish," and "The Reason." She was accompanied by Miss Russell.

"Ragtime Bass" by Thomson was played by Mac Baker on the piano. Myra Frieson, accompanied by Carolyn Burr, sang "Gavotte" by Popper. Sonja Peterson, violinist, concluded the program by playing the Allegro from Tartini's "Concerto in D Major." She was accompanied by Miss Russell.

The next recital will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. All students are cordially invited to attend.

'Keys of the Kingdom' Ends With Suspense

The city was being burned by an invading army. The hero-doctor was on his deathbed. Gregory Peck was trapped with three nuns in a church between a cross-fire of cannon bombs. The Christian Resource Week movie audience sat on the edge of their seats anxiously anticipating the showing of the fourth reel. Then through the darkness a voice was heard, "Does anyone know how to run a Bell and Howell movie projector?"

About ten volunteers offered their services and all engaged in a frantic effort to restore the projector to its proper working order, but to no avail. Finally as the impatient audience began to cough, shuffle, and clear throats, the projectionist announced that the camera was beyond repair and asked for someone who had previously seen the movie to describe the finish.

Dr. Harley Zeigler, Willamette's new chaplain and the only one who had seen "Keys of the Kingdom" before, narrated the climax.

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Dean Robert Gregg, Dr. Randall C. Phillips, CR Week featured speaker, and Ashley Rose, manager for the event, get in a few moments of pleasant conversation during the faculty tea Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Phil Henderson).

Spring Law Activities Include Election, Award, Wives, Meet

Willamette University College of Law is beginning the second semester with a variety of activities and forthcoming events.

The law school Student Bar Association will hold general elections Tuesday. Beldon Owens, student bar president, announced that those officers elected next week will hold their positions for a full year.

This week, Richard Quigley, of Phi Delta Phi and Ira Jones of Delta Theta Phi announced the names of law students newly pledged into the two national professional fraternities.

They are as follows: Delta Theta Phi, Donald Blensyl, Emil Stunz, Joseph Ricks, Donald Turner, Kenneth Colley, Stuart Gates, John Ester, Robert Chidister and Robert Stevens.

Runkel to Review Books for Paper

Dr. Howard Runkel of Willamette's speech and drama department has been invited to join the book review staff of the Oregon Journal, and two of his articles have already been published.

In January, Runkel reviewed "History in a Changing World" by Geoffrey Barraclough, successor to the famous historian Arnold Toynbee of London University. Runkel's February review was the fifth volume of the six-volume work entitled "James Madison" by Irving Brant.

Runkel, who minored in history while working for his doctorate at Stanford, will probably concentrate on historical works for the Portland paper.

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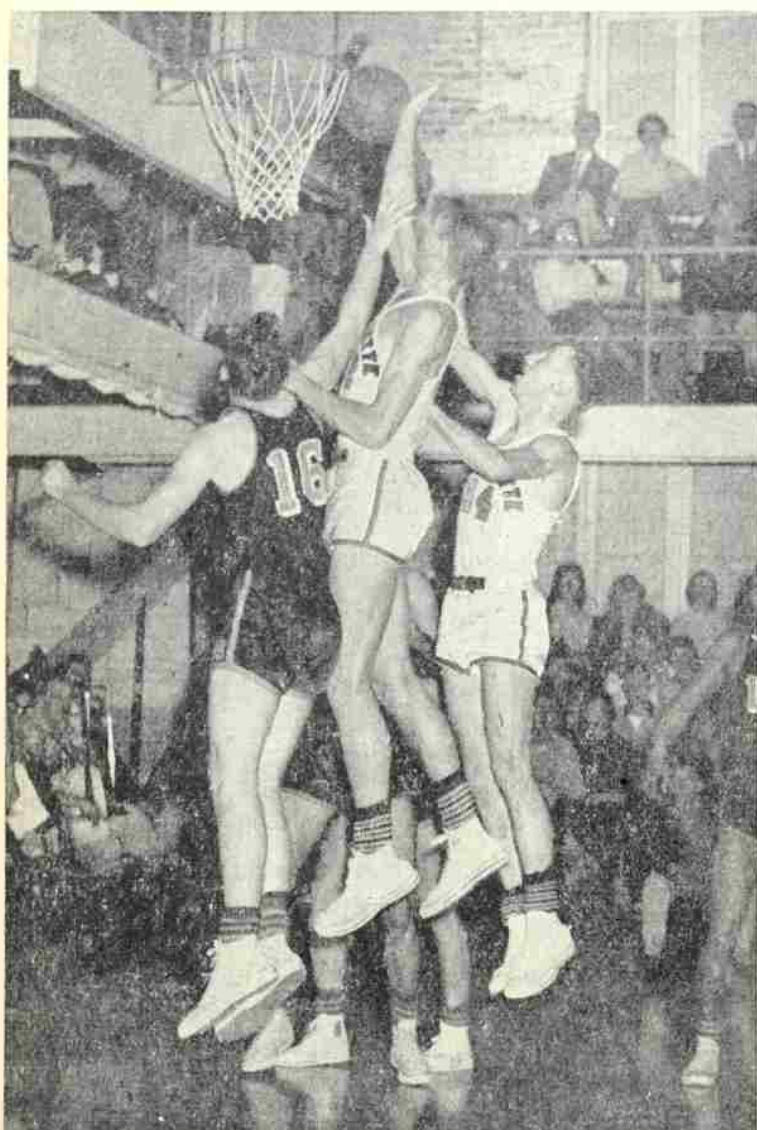
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Don Hoy, scrappy playmaker for the Bearcats, and big Neil Causbie go all out in a double-team effort to control tip-in against College of Idaho. (Photo by Jim Cline.)

Title Hinges on Eastern Swing

HOLDING ON to second spot and gunning for the leadership in the Northwest conference basketball race, the Willamette Bearcats left yesterday morning on their road trip into the "inland empire." Tonight and tomorrow evening the Bearcats meet the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla, Washington, and then move over to Caldwell, Idaho for a single game with the College of Idaho Coyotes.

This road trip will tend to make or break the Bearcats. After these important games the Bearcats return to play two of their remaining three games on their home court, where they haven't been beaten this year.

HOWEVER, Bob Burgess' Whitman Missionaries, who are always tough on their home court, could upset the Bearcats' hopes for the Northwest conference title.

Burgess' quintet showed that they can and do score well from the field. Led by two-year veteran Bob Becker, the ball-hawking and jump-shooting ace of the team, Whitman will undoubtedly give the Jasons a rough go in the Friday and Saturday games in Walla Walla.

ON MONDAY, Coach Johnny Lewis' cagers will tangle with the College of Idaho Coyotes, who are equally tough on their home floor. After being swamped under by Willamette in the Friday night game, the Coyotes bounced back to give the Lewismen a much better game. The Coyotes, led by Don Moore, a junior college All-American transfer from Boise JC, College of Idaho lost by only 10 points, 69-59.

The Linfield Wildcats, currently leading the Northwest conference, also travel East to play College of Idaho and Whitman.

JVs Win Three, Split Surroz Tilts

The Willamette Bearkittens kept their winning ways as they took two tilts from Lewis and Clark's JVs. They trounced a Woodburn high team, and split a two-game series with Surroz Motors.

In the Jayvee prelim before the Lewis and Clark tilt, Jerry Long's Willamette Bearkittens romped to an easy 77-42 triumph. Larry Lynn had 18 for the winners, followed by Lee Weaver with 16. King and Romagoux had eight for the losers.

Willamette JVs 77 **Pioneer JVs 42**
Lynn (18) — F — (7) Ryder
Nilsen (2) — F — (4) Adams
Weaver (16) — C — (5) Angell
Willingham (6) — G — (8) King
Walsborn (4) — G — (8) Romagoux
Rainsforth (4) — S — (4) Cant
Nelson (5) — S — (1) Low
Domaschofsky 4S — (5) Reese
Winner (4) — S —
Weston (10) — S —
Berkey (4) — S —

Friday night the Willamette JVs were dropped by Surroz Motors 72-69. Lynn got 18, Weaver 14, Walsborn 10. It was a nip-and-tuck affair from start to finish.

In the Saturday night preliminary game the Willamette Bearkittens topped the Woodburn Bulldogs 80-39, with Leon Nilsen registering 18 counters. Fidel Gaviola had 13 for the losers.

Monday evening the Surroz Motors AAU cagers of Salem received a sound beating at the hands of Jerry Long's Bearkittens. Bob Hazel had 29 for the losers to lead all scorers, but Willamette's Larry Lynn was close behind with 27. It marked the second defeat of the season for the Surroz team.



ELGIN BAYLOR continues to prove there is more fact than fiction in the recent statements made about him by many who have witnessed his court magic. Statements that tab him as the "greatest basketball player of all time." A title of this magnitude seems impossible to confer on any single hoop star, and especially on a neophyte to big time basketball, in an age which claims such maple-masters as George Mikan, Bob Coussey, Goose Tatum, Johnny O'Brien, and Bill Russell; only to name a few of the greats. But, if Baylor continues to play under all types of competition as he has thus far, who is going to deny him the title?

THE LATEST LINES to the Baylor "legend" were written in Seattle last Monday evening, when the "Rabbit" scored 54 points, a new Seattle university individual scoring mark, to lead the Seattle Chieftains to an 84-68 victory over the 1956 National AAU champion Buchan's Bakers. The fabulous Elgin pumped in 22 points in the first half and added 32 more in the second period to top the old record of 51 set by All-American Johnny O'Brien against Gonzaga university February 15, 1953. Almost as remarkable as the 54 points dropped in with deceptive ease by Baylor was the fact that the Buchan's big Dean Parsons, playing the post opposite Baylor, did not score a single field goal.

WITH ASTRONOMICAL scores and individual performances bordering on the fantastic side in recent years, coaches, around the nation, are probing their gray matter and coming up with new ideas and advice on how to bring basketball back to reality. Oregon State's Gill thinks that what basketball needs now is a smaller basket. The diameter now is 18 inches and Gill suggests that maybe the diameter should be only 16 inches across, making it just that much tougher to get that 9½-inch basketball through the ring. Slat's says, "Field goals are becoming too cheap. Shooting accuracy has increased by leaps and bounds in the last 15 years." Pacific Coast Conference shooting averages support Slat's statement. They show that eight teams are shooting at better than 32 per cent, and Stanford has a remarkable 42 per cent.

JOHN WOODEN, wily strategist of the UCLA Bruins, has devoted much thinking to neutralizing the advantages of height. For three years he has been experimenting with a proposal to prohibit any offensive player from scoring on a rebound off the offensive board. Wooden explains that, "Any offensive player taking a rebound would be required to pass to a teammate before another shot could be attempted. This still leaves the tall man his advantage in getting his hands on the ball, but it eliminates the gift tip-in." Such a plan would undoubtedly cut down the number of fouls. Both the offensive and defensive player, going after the rebound, know that it can't be turned into an easy score.

COACH TIPPY DYE, of the Washington Huskies, is unconvinced that changes in the old foul rule are necessarily a betterment. Dye says, "The first change, giving a free-thrower a second shot if he missed the first, was a failure. The present rule, giving a bonus shot if you make the first free throw is no improvement. Neither rule has achieved what it was supposed to do—to make fouling unprofitable, speed up the game, and permit the team scoring the most field goals to win." Perhaps Dye had in mind such games as the last University of Southern California-University of Idaho contest, where the two teams committed a total of 63 personal fouls and scored 67 points from the free-throw line, 43 of them by the winning Trojans.

AT ANY RATE, you can rest assured that at the next rule-juggling session, these coaches along with a host of others will be presenting their plans and airing their dislike for many of the present rules of basketball.

BEARCAT BASKETBALL SEASON TOTALS

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	Reb.	PF	TP
Hartley, Dick	37	19	.513	18	7	.389	33	12	45
Taylor, Ron	76	30	.435	58	34	.586	28	44	100
Grossenbacher, Ed	201	83	.414	67	54	.806	44	21	226
Hoy, Don	190	78	.410	89	74	.832	169	61	226
Ziegelman, Terry	26	9	.346	32	20	.625	13	16	38
Causbie, Neil	256	88	.344	84	44	.523	259	31	220
Backlund, Vic	165	59	.358	61	50	.819	125	33	168
Thompson, Jim	110	31	.282	45	27	.600	80	32	89
Johns, Tom	35	8	.229	36	29	.805	44	17	45
Watanabe, Mas	25	5	.200	7	4	.572	8	10	14
Driver, Keith	8	1	.125	18	17	.945	8	4	19

TEAM TOTALS

Willamette	1155	422	.366	517	362	.700	810	288	1206
Opponents	1169	404	.346	447	299	.668	770	309	1107

Trackmen Hold First Practice

COACH Ted Ogdahl welcomed a sizable group of returning lettermen and freshmen hopefuls at the first practice session of the 1957 track season last Tuesday. Coach Ogdahl indicated that there would be a lot of work ahead for the team before they round into shape

for the Willamette Relays, March 30.

Missing from this year's team is Dean Benson, who holds the 12th best time in the world, for the 120-yard high hurdles. Last year Dean participated in the Olympic trials.

BESIDES the regular Northwest conference schedule, the Bearcat thinclads will hold a three way meet with Oregon State and Lewis and Clark on April 27, in Corvallis.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY 1957 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 23—U of O at Eugene.
March 30—Willamette Relays.
April 13—Pacific at Forest Grove.
April 19—Linfield at Salem.
April 27—OSC-Lewis & Clark at Corvallis.
May 4—Whitman at Walla Walla.
May 7—Lewis & Clark at Salem.
May 10—OCE, at Salem.
May 18—Northwest Conference - Lewis & Clark Track.

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Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Linfield	8	3	.727	908	860
Willamette	6	3	.667	669	609
Pacific	6	4	.600	741	722
Lewis and Clark	4	6	.400	640	666
College of Idaho	2	5	.286	425	476
Whitman	1	6	.143	494	545

It took just one week for Coach Johnny Lewis' Willamette Bearcats to rack up four consecutive victories and snare a solid second place in the Northwest conference basketball standings. They started out with a two win and three loss record and completed play at the end of seven days with six wins and the same three losses.

Lewis and Clark was the first victim, as the Jaxons crushed the Pioneers with surprising ease, 72-49. It was a close contest for only the first seven minutes. Lewis and Clark knotted the score at 4-4, with only two minutes played, and at the end of seven minutes trailed by two points, 9-7.

Don Hoy, Vic Backlund and Neil Causbie broke the game wide open with a devastating demonstration of basket-swishing, which boosted Willamette to a 32-19 halftime score. It took just six minutes for this trio to score 13 points.

The Cardinal and Gold were out front by 20 points midway through the second half, and the pace didn't slow up the rest of the way. Coach Johnny Lewis brought on his reserves in the final nine minutes, and freshman Jim Thompson picked up 13 points in eight minutes of play.

FRIDAY EVENING the Bearcats took on the invading College of Idaho Coyotes and proceeded to trounce them to the tune of 87 to 56. There was no indication at half time that Willamette would run away with the game. At the end of the first half, Willamette had dumped in 14 of 32 for a .437 average. The Coyotes had kept astride with 14 of 33.

In the second half Willamette broke the game wide open and continued to score easily and consistently throughout the remainder of the ball game.

SATURDAY NIGHT the Coyotes from Caldwell came back much stronger, but Willamette proved to be too hot to handle. Willamette shot .484 from the field in the second half of the ball game, and four Bearcats hit the double-figure scoring in defeating College of Idaho 69-59. Neil Causbie had 18, Don Hoy 17, Backlund had 16, and Eddie Grossenbacher flipped in 13.

A late splurge by Don Moore, an All-American junior college guard at Boise JC last year, kept the Coyotes in the running, but the trend was established by the Bearcat barrage that built the lead to

12 points, 44-32, early in the second half.

	G	F	P	T
Willamette 69	6	5	4	17
Hoy	6	4	1	16
Backlund	7	4	3	18
Causbie	4	5	0	13
Grossenbkr.	0	0	0	0
Watanabe	0	0	2	0
Taylor	0	0	4	0
Hartley	0	0	1	0
Johns	0	2	1	2
Ziegelman	0	0	0	0
Thompson	0	3	0	3
Driver	23	23	16	69

	G	F	P	T
C of I 59	1	1	2	3
Perkins	1	0	1	2
Merritt	5	0	5	10
Berklan	6	8	2	20
D. Moore	1	0	1	2
Makini	0	0	4	0
K. Ackerman	2	2	3	6
G. Moore	1	1	0	3
D. Ackerman	0	0	1	0
Kerfoot	2	0	3	4
Judd	2	5	2	9
Laca	0	0	0	0
Bement	21	17	24	59

MONDAY NIGHT the Willamette Bearcats and the Whitman Missionaries tangled, and the Bearcats had to do some fancy shooting, especially from the charity stripe, to register their sixth win of the season. The Jaxons had a fight on their hands as Whitman battled to pull out a win on their Willamette Valley invasion.

Willamette held a 14-9 lead early in the half, but saw Whitman come back to take the lead, 15 to 14. The Bearcats fought Whitman on even terms until the Missionaries grabbed the lead at 26-25. Grossenbacher, Hoy, and Ron Taylor dropped through field goals and the Bearcats were off to a 33-26 lead. It was 42-36 at the half and the Jaxons held their six-point margin until four minutes had been played. Then Grossenbacher and Hoy sparked an attack which carried the Cardinal and Gold to a 62 to 53 lead with nine minutes played. Willamette steadily widened its margin, due mainly to the torrid shooting of freshman Eddie Grossenbacher. The little guard picked up 30 points, the season's high for a Bearcat eager.

	G	F	P	T
Willamette	4	5	2	13
Hoy	5	6	0	16
Backlund	5	5	1	15
Causbie	1	2	0	30
Grossenbacher	0	1	3	1
Watanabe	3	4	3	10
Taylor	0	0	0	0
Driver	0	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0	0
Hartley	1	0	0	2
Johns	0	2	0	2
Ziegelman	30	29	9	89
	G	F	P	T
Whitman	4	0	5	8
Greable	6	1	3	13
Johnson	3	1	4	7
Green	8	0	2	16
Becker	3	5	3	11
Parker	1	0	1	2
Chrisman	3	3	1	9
Beck	0	0	1	0
Cline	28	10	20	66



Eddie Grossenbacher, freshman guard from Milwaukie, set season scoring mark against the Whitman Missionaries last Monday evening. Grossenbacher flipped in 30 points. (Photo by Jim Cline.)

Swimming Meet on Tap

The Women's Athletic department announced their participation in the women's swimming play day to be held at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, tomorrow afternoon.

The swimming play day event will include races and synchronized swimming. It is an invitational meet and other colleges throughout the state will be represented.

The swimmers representing Willamette University will include: Linda Berry, Mary Swanson, Donna Fraser, Laurel Warner, and Sandra Roark.

Camping Jobs Open

Dr. Currey, chairman of the Oregon Camping Section Recruitment committee, announced that she had many openings for counselors in summer camping programs. These jobs are open to both men and women, and are located throughout the West. One of jobs offered is the managership of the natatorium in Rockaway, Oregon. Students are urged to see Dr. Currey, and to investigate the many opportunities.

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Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor

Sigs, Betas on Top

LAST WEDNESDAY saw the opening of intramural volleyball for the current season. In the curtain raiser of the evening, the SAEs downed the Betas 15-11 and 15-10. The Sigs bumped the Law School 17-15 and 15-3 in the final two sets, after dropping the opening set 9-15 to the Lawyers.

In the second round of play the Sigs defeated the SAEs 15-5 and

15-11. The Betas bounced back and licked the Lawyers 15-7 and 16-14 in the first and last sets, while losing the second set 9-15.

Wednesday League

	W	L
Sigs	2	0
SAEs	1	1
Betas	1	1
Law School	1	1

THE SATURDAY morning league opened play with the Sigs topping the SAEs 15-5 and 15-8. The Independents beat the Betas 15-8 in the first set, dropped the second set 12-15 and won the final set 15-14. The other Saturday contest featured the Phi Dels and Windy's Boys. The Phis won the second set 15-10, but dropped the opening and closing sets to Windy's Boys, 15-12 and 15-9.

Saturday League

	W	L
Sigs	1	0
Independents	1	0
Windy's Boys	1	0
SAEs	0	1
Betas	0	1

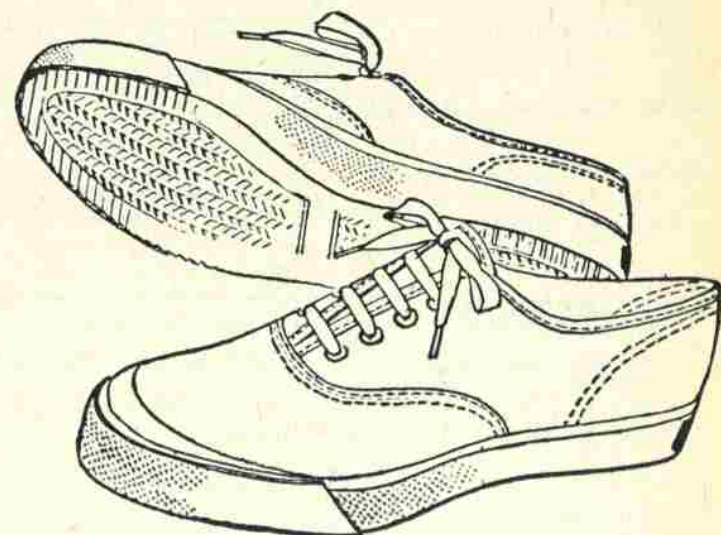
THIS WEEK the Tuesday night league opened play with the Betas bouncing the Phi Dels to the tune of 15-7 and 15-2. The Sigs beat the Law School 15-13 and 15-14. In the nightcaps, the Phi Dels won a 1-0 forfeiture from the SAEs, and the Betas defeated the Lawyers 15-4 and 15-3.

Tuesday League

	W	L
Betas	2	0
Sigs	1	0
Phi Dels	1	1
SAEs	0	1
Law School	0	2

THE WEDNESDAY league is the only league to play two sets of games thus far. This week the Sigs beat the Betas, the Phis beat both the SAEs and the Betas, and Law School downed the SAEs.

Tomorrow the Saturday league resumes action with Sigs and the Independents meeting in the opener, along with the SAEs and Windy's Boys. At 10:15, the Betas meet the Phis.



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Spring Social Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 15—End of Christian Resource week
Basketball, Whitman at Walla Walla
- 16—AWS state convention, Lewis and Clark, 8:45-3:00
Basketball, Whitman at Walla Walla
- 18—Basketball, College of Idaho at Caldwell
- 18-22—Women sign for open rush
- 19—Student recital, 3 p. m., Recital Hall
- 22—Independents' dance, Lausanne Hall, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Faculty potluck, Baxter Hall
Primary elections, class officers and rally squad
- 23—Basketball, Linfield, here
- 25—Primary elections, class officers and rally squad
- 26—Runoff elections, class officers and rally squad
- 26-March 8—Sorority open rush
- 27—Runoff elections, class officers and rally squad
District B2 basketball tournament, gymnasium
University orchestra concert, 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts building
- 28—District B2 basketball tournament, gymnasium

MARCH

- 1—"The Victors," 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts building
- 2—"The Victors," 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts building
Basketball, Pacific, here
- 5—Student recital, 3 p. m. Recital Hall
- 5-6—Willamette University Lecture Series, Dr. Frank Baxter, Fine Arts building
- 8—Distinguished Artists Series, Vienna Choir Boys, 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts building
- 9—Collins Scholarship day
- 11-16—Freshman Glee Week
- 12—Portland Symphony, 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts building
- 16—Freshman Glee
- 18—Blue Monday
- 19—Student recital, 3 p. m., Recital Hall
- 20—Senior recital, Marilyn Hawthorn, violin, 8:15 p. m., Recital Hall
- 23—AWS dance, Baxter Hall
- 26—Junior recital, Geneva Russell, piano, 3 p. m., Recital Hall
- 29—Choir tour begins
- 29-April 8—Spring vacation
- 30—Willamette Relays

APRIL

- 3—Baseball, OSC at Corvallis
- 9—Baseball, U. of O. at Eugene
- 11—Baseball, OSC at Salem
- 12—University choir concert, 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts building
- 13—Doney Hall house dance
Lausanne Hall house dance
Track, Pacific at Forest Grove
Baseball, Linfield at Salem
- 15—Tennis and golf, Pacific at Salem

- 16—Student recital, 3 p. m., Recital Hall
Baseball, U of O at Salem
- 17—Senior recital, Frances Thompson, piano, 8:15 p. m.
Baseball, OCE at Monmouth
- 18—Tennis and golf, Linfield at McMinnville
- 19—Track, Linfield at Salem
- 20—Baseball, Lewis and Clark at Portland
- 21—Easter Sunday
- 23—Tennis and golf, Linfield at Salem
Junior recital, Myra Friesen, voice, 3 p. m., Recital Hall
Baseball, Portland U, there
- 24—Concert of Contemporary Music, 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts building
Baseball, OCE at Salem
- 26—Tennis and golf, Pacific at Forest Grove
Alpha Chi Omega house dance
Delta Gamma house dance
- 27—Chi Omega house dance
Pi Beta Phi house dance
Track, OSC and L & C at Corvallis
Baseball, College of Idaho at Caldwell
- 28—University band concert, Fine Arts building, 8:15 p. m.
- 30—Student recital, 3 p. m., Recital Hall
Baseball, Whitman at Walla Walla

MAY

- 2—Tennis and golf, Lewis and Clark at Portland
- 3-5—May Weekend
- 4—Track, Whitman at Walla Walla
Baseball, Pacific at Salem
- 7—Track, Lewis and Clark, here
Tennis and golf, Lewis and Clark at Salem
Baseball, Portland University at Salem
- 10—Track, OCE at Salem
Beta Theta Pi house dance
Baseball, Pacific at Forest Grove
- 11—Baxter Hall house dance
Sigma Chi house dance
Baseball, Whitman at Salem
- 12—Beach trips
- 13—Baseball, Lewis and Clark, here
- 14—Baseball, College of Idaho, here
- 16—Baseball, Linfield at McMinnville
- 17-18—Tennis and golf, Northwest conference, Lewis and Clark
- 18—Track, Northwest conference, Lewis and Clark
Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance
- 18—Phi Delta Theta house dance
- 19—Beach trips
- 23-26—Senior class beach trip
- 26—Baccalaureate

JUNE

- 2—Commencement
- 8—End of semester.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Elaine Gustafson of Alpha Chi Omega is the new president of Panhellenic, and Jane Dedrick of Chi Omega will assist her as vice president. Joan Sherrill, Delta Gamma, is secretary, and Mary Jo Smullen, Pi Beta Phi, will serve as treasurer. Elaine is a junior and vice president of her sorority.

"On Trial" will be the theme prevailing at Wesley Fellowship this Sunday evening. Group singing will precede the meeting at 6:30; the program and worship service will follow at 7 o'clock. Donna Rohlfing is general chairman and Merlin Hofstetter is in charge of the worship service.

Several Willamette couples will travel to Portland Saturday for the state Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, at the Multnomah Hotel. The Sweethearts of the Willamette, Oregon State, and University of Oregon chapters will be introduced at the dance, which is sponsored by the Portland alumni of Sigma Chi.

What does everyone think of the idea of a slight re-vamping of the schedule of activities next

year? An idea is being mulled over by several groups includes: (1), dropping the Inter-Fraternity Sing from the May Weekend agenda completely and placing the emphasis on the play Friday evening, the Academic Orientation program Saturday morning, and the athletic events Saturday afternoon. By not having an inter-fraternity sing at this time we could concentrate more on rushing the high school seniors for Willamette rather than our fraternity, sorority, or dorm.

(2) Then, the inter-fraternity sing could be scheduled for the Friday night of Parents' Weekend. Most parents would like to see their very own child perform instead of just a few of somebody else's. If we had the inter-fraternity sing at this time everyone could participate.

(3) Varsity Varieties could be held on the Friday evening of Homecoming weekend. Our Homecoming has had a NEED, I think, for something on Friday night that could set the tone for the whole weekend. If we had Varsity Varieties then, it could follow the theme of Homecoming and give a unity to the whole weekend.

A birthday party for Abraham Lincoln, Edgar Allen Poe, and Charles Darwin was held Tuesday evening at Lausanne Hall. Marge Stout, Jean Galbraith, and Phyllis Kaufman were hostesses for the evening. This party was not ordinary, but was heralded as a cultural event, with a reading from each man's works presented. Jean Galbraith read "The Gettysburg Address," Phyllis Kaufman gave "The Bells," and Marge Stout picked a meaningful passage from "The Theory of Evolution."

Newly-elected song leader of Beta Theta Pi is Joyce Ambler. She is leading their newly-formed "fifteen men and one woman" chorus, while Ron Kingsley is on band tour. When asked about her new position, Joyce replied that she was looking forward to the conclave.



LINDA BERRY

Campus Y Elects New Cabinet

Linda Berry, sophomore sociology major, was named president of the campus YWCA in elections held Monday. Miss Berry is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, and is house manager for her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Other new YWCA officers are vice president, Jody Mills; secretary, Lynn Schrock; treasurer, Carole Warren; member-at-large, Mary Lou Krause; and publicity, Mary Swanson. Commission leaders will be appointed next week, according to the new president.

Next year the campus Y is planning to include freshmen women in their main program instead of sponsoring freshman groups.

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Swedish Girl Compares Our Social Mores With Sweden's

"Girls in the U.S. are spoiled and take boys for granted," said Birgitta Gullers when asked to compare our social life with that of Sweden. She also explained that dating begins much later in her country, at the age of 20.

There dating is in the form of parties with the host inviting boys and girls separately. They dance to jazz and popular music and skate, ski, or go bicycling. Afterwards the group goes to the host's home for tea and a fireside. Boys do not have cars and take their dates to the beach by bicycle or to the show by Italian vespe (motor scooter).

Legally, 21 is the age to be married without parents' consent, but a girl may marry at 18 with her parents' consent. Most Swedish couples marry later; the girl at 25 and the boy at 28.

In May, graduation from junior college at the age of 19 to 21 is celebrated after passing the student exams which have been prepared for two years. The girls wear white suits or dresses and white caps and the boys wear dark suits and black caps. They sing on the steps and march and their relatives throw them up in the air. Afterwards the graduates and friends dance, "They just go," said Birgitta, "from one party to another."

Mid Summer Fiesta is celebrated June 23, and a may pole is decorated with flowers. Everybody, young and old, turns out for the celebration and they wear their national costumes. A barn is decorated with birches for the dance which is held all night. Refreshments of Swedish cookies and fruit juices are served. The people watch the sun rise and the girls pick seven different kinds of flowers, placing them under their pillows to dream of the man they will marry.

Summers have long days because the country is so near the arctic circle; "We have four hours of night—from 11 p. m. until 2 a. m.," said Birgitta. During the long days

the Swedish people take advantage of the extended period of daylight and dance their national dances accompanied by accordians and violins.

Swedish weddings, especially those held in country churches, which are very old, are beautiful. The bride wears a long white dress, a golden crown, and carries traspkragara (daisies) and blaklint (wild blue berries). The couple enter the church under crossed swords and after the afternoon wedding receive their guests at dinner and a dance that evening.

The guests come to the wedding by horse and buggy and after the couple leave the guests dance until morning. Miss Gullers mentioned that at her uncle's wedding, the party crossed a lake in canoes; the groom carried his bride to the canoe and led the procession.

There are five military schools and each of them holds yearly dances. It is an honor to be invited. The Navy, Airforce, and Army formal is a big social event and the king may be present.

At 18 a girl may be presented to the Swedish court by someone who has already been presented. Usually the girl is of the nobility to be eligible for presentation to the queen.

The crown princes and royal princesses entertain their friends at parties in the palace at Stockholm. Miss Gullers took a sewing course with one of the princesses at a private school and she added that the princess is now studying to be a P. E. teacher in the GCI (Gymnastic Central Institute).

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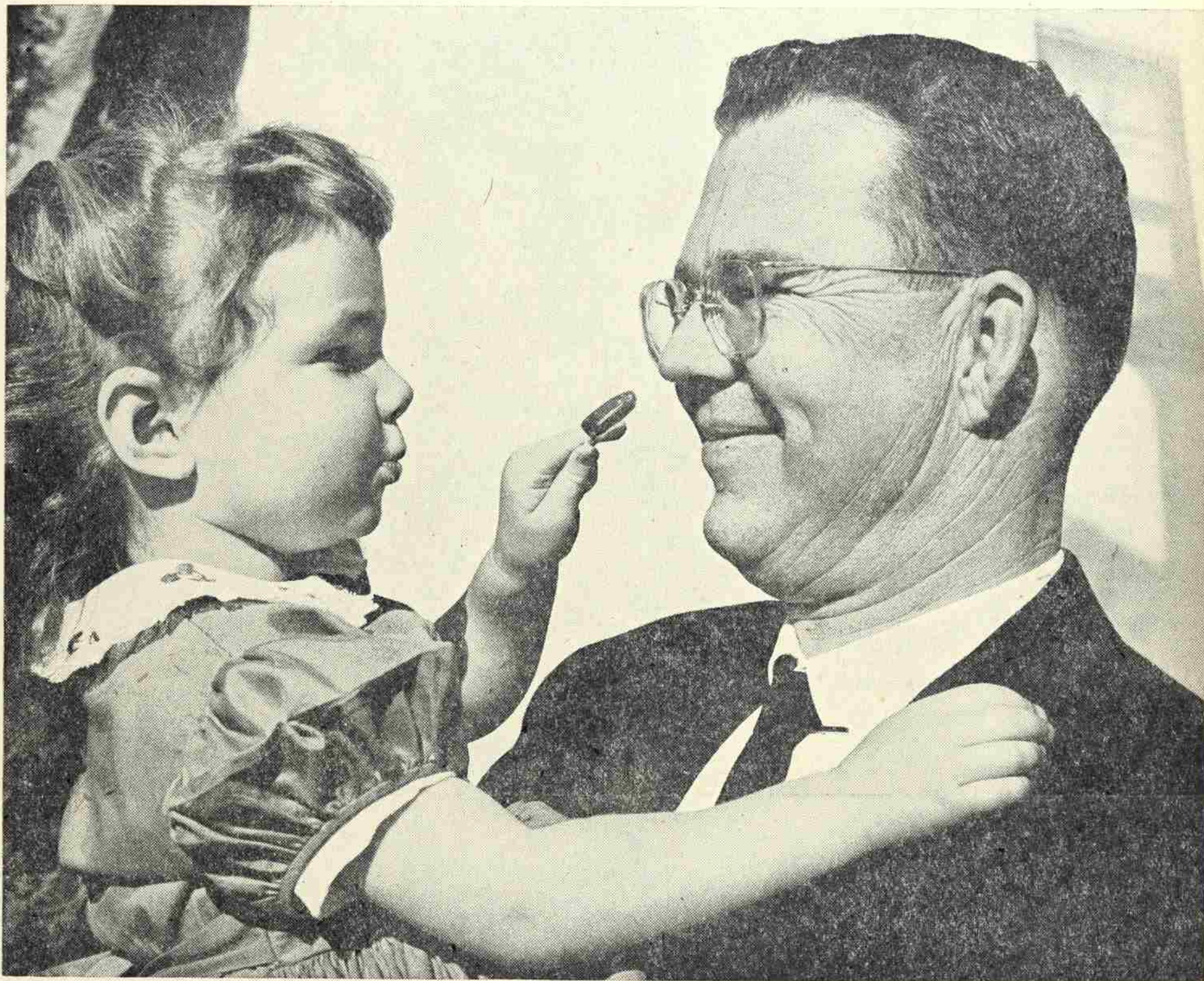
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"Private debt is ballooning too—from 154 to nearly 450 billions since 1945.

"Inflation? Measured by what it bought in 1945, a 1956 dollar was worth only 67 cents.

"Our annual tax bill is something, too. One out of every four days you work goes for taxes.

"Sure we have to pay for the wars we've fought. And America's responsibilities as a world citizen are extremely expensive.

"And in spite of all I've said, we're all living better than ever.

"But part of this increased standard of living is being bought on the installment plan. The average American family today owes 13.6% of its annual income for things it has bought on credit—compared to 6.8% in 1948.

"So it seems to me that all of us might be doing

those future generations a service by taking a careful look down the road we're traveling."

* * * *

As a citizen of the United States and a Supervisor of Economics for Union Oil, Warren Buell has a right to be concerned about the future.

For each of us has the responsibility to do what he can to safeguard the principles that have made this country prosperous and free.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California.

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Early Date Set For Law Test

Liberal Arts students who intend to enroll in the Law School in the fall of 1957 are offered the opportunity to take the Legal Aptitude test earlier than students of other colleges as part of the requirements for all applicants before they can enter, it was announced by acting dean Edwin Butler. To confer testing times, students are asked to see Mrs. Criswell, the secretary of the dean.

Dean Butler also released the names of the outstanding law students who made the Dean's list for the fall semester of 1956. Two students, Robert Batchelder and Richard Coggin have made the list for the fifth time in a row.

Others making the list of top Willamette law students were Duane Ertsgaard, George Wagner, Gottlieb Baer, Gino Pieretti, James Cooke, John Estern, Alfred Laue, Robert Sailor, Robert Simpson, and Emil Stunz.

Registration Deadline

Monday is the final deadline for second semester registration, Harold Jory, registrar, reminded students. To date, slightly over 1013 are registered, and it won't be possible to know the total number of second semester new students or the number dropped at the end of last semester until after the deadline.

Put These Names In Fusser's Guide

Twenty-four new students enrolled for the spring semester, according to the Registrar's office this week. Fourteen of these are transfers to Willamette. The following list is supplementary to the Fusser's Guide and should be clipped out and pasted in the Guide.

Beebe, William; Jr.
174 S. 45th
Boniface, Barbara; Fr.
1785 Rio Vista Way EM 3-3265
Bolstad, Kenneth; Fr.
2505 Pringle Rd. EM 4-3293
Bower, Angela; Soph.
1210 4th Ave., Lethbridge, Alberta
587 Statesman
Coates, James; Fr.
Rt. 4, Box 46
1541 State EM 3-4237
Cypert, Gerald; Fr.
627 B St., Springfield
South Hall EM 2-9459
Davis, Dorothy; Fr.
435 Kearney EM 3-9963
Gildea, Lawrence; Soph.
821 N. E. 72nd, Portland
Baxter Hall EM 4-4491
Highsmith, Robert; Soph.
1121 Vista Grande, Millbrae, Calif.
Baxter Hall EM 4-4491
Hudson, Dorothy; Fr.
598 Knapp St. EM 3-4843
Kersh, K. Wyatt; Fr.
395 N. 14th EM 3-7273
Larson, Barbara; Fr.
1925 N. E. 58th, Portland
Lausanne Hall EM 4-3386
Lind, Clifford; grad. spec.
Rt. 1, Box 626
MacDonald, Arbie; Fr.
Chemawa EM 3-4565
Maring, John; Fr.
2650 S. W. Custer, Portland
Mills, David; Fr.
4500 7th Ave., Sweet Home
Baxter Hall EM 4-4491
Moore, W. Dean; Jr.
Rt. 2, Box 252, Newberg
Nelson, Jack; Soph.
P. O. Box 353, Clackamas
Baxter Hall EM 4-4491
Neu, Donald; Soph.
Rt. 1, Box 204, Lodi, Calif.
Baxter Hall EM 4-4491
Olson, John; r.
1038 Cascade Dr. EM 4-3293
Paterson, Gene; Soph.
144 N. 7th, St. Helens
Phi Delta Theta EM 4-6301
Richmond, Jerry; Fr.
1565 N.W. Beacon Way, Roseburg
Baxter Hall EM 4-4491
Steeper, Richard; Soph.
Box 176, Kirlos Beach, Calif.
South Hall EM 4-4491
Tindall, Janet; Jr.
3244 Lawrence.

Counseling to Be Main Duty of New Chaplain

A tall, slender, slightly greying man whose warmth has radiated over the entire campus in the short time he has been here, has undertaken the newly designated duties of Willamette's first chaplain.

THIS MAN, Dr. Harley Zeigler, whose entire life has been dedicated to counseling people in all areas of life—vocations, family relationships, religious problems, and any other questions or problems that might arise—is now devoting his time as a pioneer in this exploratory field at Willamette.

Dr. Zeigler will teach one class each semester, work with the campus religious groups and Interfaith Council, and give guidance to pre-ministerial students, as well as counseling. His office on the second floor of Waller Hall is now open to all students for counseling as is University House, the residence of his family of four.

THE BRIGHTLY smiling man comes to Willamette after spending the past 13 years in Honolulu at the Hawaii School of Religion.

Dr. Zeigler gained his B.A. degree from Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas before taking his theological training at Boston University. He then went to Germany at the University of Berlin as a Howard Fellow.

GERMANY JUST before World War II, he discovered was not the best place to further his education. Hitler dismissed his professors before he retreated to southern Germany where he continued his schooling until Hitler finally made it impossible for him to remain in Germany. When he returned to the United States he earned his doctorate at Harvard.

In 1937 he went to Mount Union College in Ohio where he stayed

as head of the department of religion for seven years. But as the war progressed, he became restless to be closer to the line of battle, and when the opportunity presented itself he set sail for Hawaii.

JUST BEFORE the boat left for the Islands he married his wife and they spent their "honeymoon" aboard ship. He remembers how hard it was for civilians to go to Hawaii during the war, recalling that on his ship there were two staterooms in which the people had to stay. The men were in one and the women in the other, causing the newly married couple to spend their honeymoon on opposite sides of the ship.

His first teaching assignment at the School of Religion was to teach the student body of 28. After the war the number increased to 253.

AMONG HIS other accomplishments in Hawaii, he reestablished a Methodist church on one of the islands which has now grown to the second largest in Hawaii. On the islands he has preached to churches of all denominations, and to nearly every race. One of his regular churches required a translator to explain to the congregation what he was saying.

In 1955 he brought his family of two children to the United States for their first time while he was an exchange student at the University of California. In the United States they realized how much they had grown out of contact with this country and so they returned to the islands for one year more, then came to Willamette.

SB Cards Necessary

Students without second semester Student Body cards will not be admitted to basketball games during the remainder of the year, Dave Lewis, assistant business manager, has warned. Cards can be obtained in the Student Body office upon presentation of payment receipts.

Lewis added that married students can obtain tickets for their spouse at a reduced rate in the business office.

Runkel 'Double Talks'

Speech professor Dr. Howard Runkel, who spoke before the Legislature's joint session in Tuesday's Lincoln Day address and spoke the same day at the YWCA was said to give "double talk" by the Oregon Statesman in their last Friday issue.

The headline, which appeared in a city news article telling about his speaking before the two groups said, "Double Talk Scheduled."

Announcements Due

All seniors who expect to graduate in the spring should immediately order their announcements from Mrs. Delsia Larson in the Willamette bookstore.

Jack Jones Feb. Rotarian

Jack Jones, a veteran of the Korean War and the navy, was named by Student Council as Rotarian for the month of February. Before coming to Willamette, Jones, an economics major, attended Portland State for two years.

While at Willamette, Jones has participated extensively in campus activities, this year serving as the chairman of the Student Body elections committee. This gives him the responsibility of coordinating the activities of the poll-watchers and of counting the ballots.

Also, he is the representative to Student Council of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. In addition, he has served on the student affairs committee, a committee composed of students and faculty, and was last year chairman of the May Weekend coronation committee and master of ceremonies.

Last year he was on the forensic squad, and he has served as secretary of Baxter hall, has worked on the Wallulah advertising staff, and has been active on the blood drive and campus chest committees.

Wits Snaps Available

Wallulah snapshots are available of all Independent Town students, at \$1.50 per dozen wallet size shots, from Dan Newberry WITS president. He announced that they may be obtained from him today or at the noon WITS meeting Monday noon. There are approximately 55 students whose pictures are included in the lot.

Senior Petitions Due

Anyone who expects to graduate in the spring should immediately file a petition for graduation in Registrar Harold Jory's office, if he has not already done so.

Guadalajara U. Offers Mexico Summer Study

A bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in co-operation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1 to August 10.

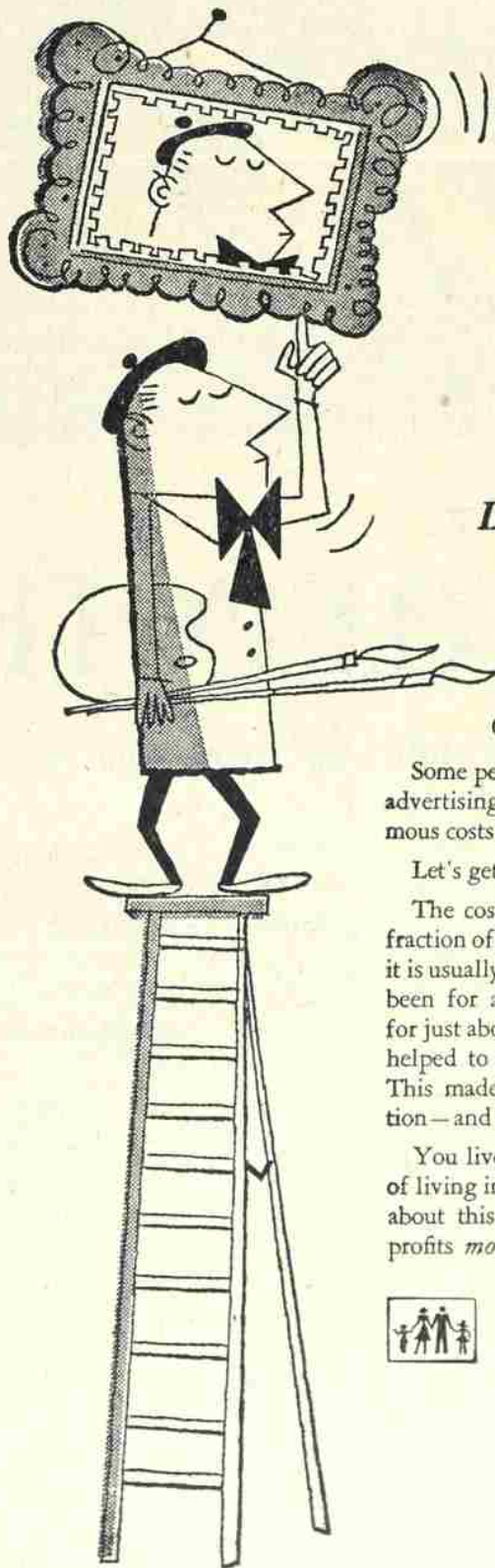
The offerings will include art, folklore, history, and Spanish languages and literature courses. Tuition and board and room will be \$225 for six weeks. For more information, write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Stanford, California.

Butler Attends Chicago Meet

Prof. Stanley Butley of the College of Music attended the convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Chicago this week. He expects to return Sunday.

Butler attended the meeting as a representative of the Oregon Music Teachers association, of which he is president.

One of the features of the four-day convention was a performance of Leonard Bernstein's opera, "Trouble in Tahiti." After the convention ended, Butley hoped to see his mother and sister and to stay in Chicago an extra day to hear more music.



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