

Leadership Training to Convene Tomorrow

'Pygmalion' Due for Repeat Tonight

Final Curtain Falls Saturday

"Pygmalion," the three-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will have its second performance tonight at 8:15 in the Waller hall auditorium. The play opened last night, and will be seen for the last time tomorrow evening.

Students may obtain tickets by taking their student body cards to the drama office where they will be punched and reserved seats will be issued, Dean Graunke, director, announced.

An extensive wardrobe is used in the play. Furs have been obtained from furriers in Portland and Salem, and other costumes have been borrowed from Salem dress shops.

Although the drama was written a number of years ago, it has been brought up to modern times in the presentation, with a severe experimental set.

A change has been announced in the cast, with Dewey Hagen now playing the role of Freddy Eynsford Hill.

Cast members are: Jean Thomas, John Bone, Teddy Gordon, Kent Lawrence, Johanna Beckham, Jim Chittick, Liz Winship and Margaret Conklin. Curtains will rise again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Waller.

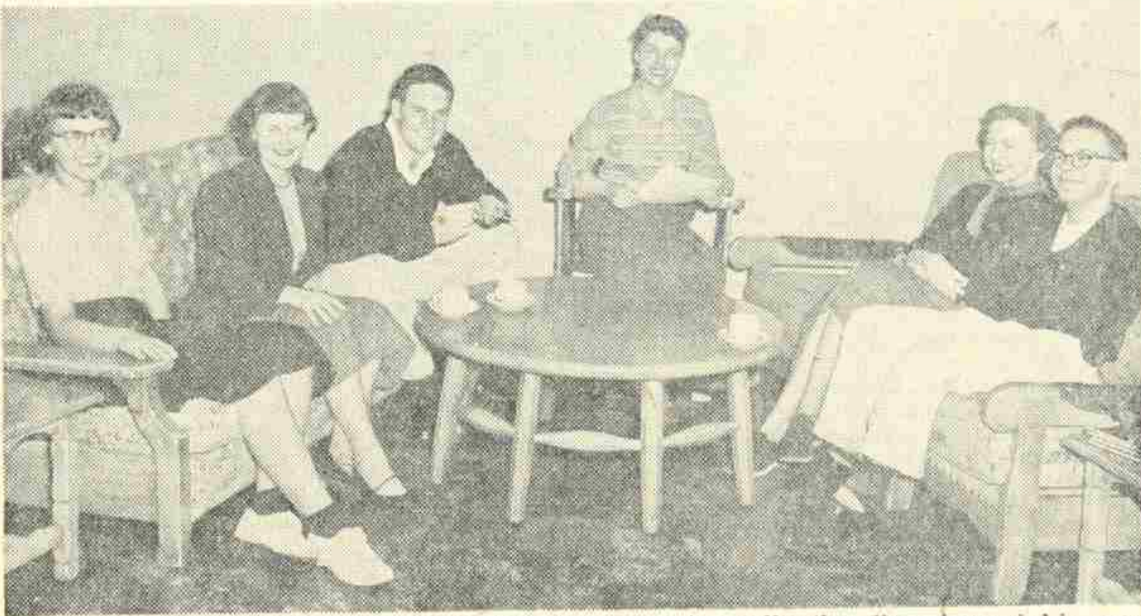
Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Members of the Leadership Training committee engage in a coffee-time discussion period in preparation for tomorrow's L-T training program. From left to right, Judy Fullager, Ruth Joseph, Dave Wisnom, Dona Mears, Bev Lytle and Bob Batchelder. (Photo by Bill McKinney.)

Weeks to Issue Challenge to Upper Classmen; Class Formation Plans Due By 4 P.M. Tuesday

Freshman class president Dave Weeks will issue the battle call to sophomores, juniors and seniors in the formal Glee challenge assembly in the gymnasium next Tuesday.

Due also on Tuesday will be formation plans of each class. These are to be handed in to Dr. George Martin by 4 p.m. Songs and words were due in his office yesterday.

This year's challenge assembly will follow a definite program outline to prevent disorder, manager Vaughn Blankenship said. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are to come into the gym and sit in their class groups, the plan indicates, seniors marching in last.

The seniors will begin the program with a parody, followed by parodies from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes, in that order. Blankenship will make a few introductory remarks about Glee before turning the assembly over to Weeks who will issue the challenge.

Presidents of the three upper classes will be allotted four minutes each for their acceptance speeches, Blankenship said. Order of acceptance is senior, junior and sophomore.

Following the acceptance speeches, each of the upper

classes, starting with the seniors, will sing last year's Glee songs.

Preparation for the challenge got under way last Tuesday with the election of song leaders by each class. Senior song leader is Bill Covert; juniors, Don Morris-

son; sophomores, Keith Mirick; and freshmen, Page Bailey. Formation leaders named by each class are seniors, Dick Ruff; juniors, Jim Hitchman; sophomores, Bob Alfred; and freshman, Bill Farr.

Tickets Available for Premier Salem Showing Of Former Ballet Russe Stars Tomorrow Night

By Duane Alvord
Collegian Reporter

Willamette and Salem audiences will enjoy their first ballet since 1944 when two former stars of the ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and a company of 50 accompanied by orchestra, appear at the Salem high school auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The Slavinska-Franklin company is touring the country after an extended run at New York City's New Century theatre which won it world-wide fame for its interpretation of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Student tickets at \$1 are still available and can be purchased from house representatives or at the door.

Three ballets will be included on the company's program: "The

Nutcracker Suite," "Mlle. Fifi," and Valeria Bettis' dance version of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer prize play "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The reproduction of "Streetcar" came about through the work of Valerie Bettis, well-known modern dancer, who was assisted and applauded by Williams himself. Alex North, composer of the music score for the movie version, gave Miss Bettis permission to reproduce his music for a smaller orchestra.

"Gripping" Dance

Louis Biancoll, ballet critic for the New York World-Telegram and Sun said: "I think I can best convey my impression of the company—which happened to be the crowd's too—by applauding as loudly as I know how in print Valerie Bettis' grip-

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday Convocation

All classes will meet in the gym at 10 for Glee challenge.

and Thursday Chapel

In the Presbyterian church, Rev. Harold W. Lyman of the First Christian church in Salem will be chapel speaker.

Senator, Alum To Address All-Day Meet

Plans are complete for Willamette's second annual program which begins tomorrow morning at 8:30 with registration in the State library building. The agenda was completed this week with announcement of guest speakers.

Otto J. Wilson, prominent Salem business man and a Willamette graduate, will begin the all-day program with a keynote address at 9:30, on "Why leadership?" State Representative R. L. Elfstrom will be the second featured speaker of the morning and will speak on the topic "Your future with leadership."

Senator Phil Hitchcock from Klamath Falls will be heard at the banquet tomorrow evening at 6.

What Is Leadership?

Following the keynote address Peter Soderland, student body president of Southern Oregon college, will give an insight into "What is leadership?" Audrey Daum, president of the Memorial Union at Oregon State college will talk on "Effective Types of Leadership."

The convention will move to the State Capitol for the afternoon meetings which will be spent in two rounds of discussion groups. Each group will be held in a committee room.

Beginning at 1:45 will be three sessions: "Campus communication," lead by Dick Mase; "Program planning" with Judy Fullager leading and "Parliamentary procedure" with Ann Klindworth directing discussion.

More Discussions

Following the afternoon coffee break a new group of debates will resume: "Organizational Finances," lead by Phil Ringle; "Student-wide participation" with Jim Hitchman as chairman, and "Orientation program" lead by Barbara Jackson.

The Leadership Training program has been designed to give students a working knowledge of the art of leadership, Chairman Dona Mears said. Among the points to be discussed will be more effective methods of conducting meetings. The program will also present points on how to draw students into participation and suggestions on how to be a leader. All events are open to Willamette students and to delegates from surrounding colleges and high schools. Several campus leaders from other colleges are expected to attend.

Active Duty Faces RO Men After Graduation This Summer

ROTC men who were graduated mid-term or who will graduate this June will probably be called to active duty immediately following graduation, Major Norman Campion, commanding

officer of the local unit No. 25, told the Collegian this week. This would affect six seniors this year.

Major Campion stressed "probably," because policies are subject to change at any time in the light of new developments.

Campion's statements were in answer to questions posed by the Collegian regarding the possibility of active duty for Willamette RO graduates.

"As long as circumstances remain about as they are, and the Air Force has the need for men, cadets may expect to be called to active duty almost immediately after they graduate," he said. In time of peace, however, when the need for men is less acute, men may not be called for some time after graduation.

For the benefit of cadets desiring to continue with graduate work, it is the present policy to grant all requests for continuation of such work and to call cadets to active service upon completion of such advanced work. If an all-out war were to be declared, however, it is probable that no such waivers would be granted at all, the need for men on active duty being much more pressing, Campion said.

Wheels Rolling on Million Dollar Drive

By Stan Nelson

Collegian News Editor

The organization wheels are beginning to turn towards fulfilling the "Million Dollar Challenge Fund," the first phase of Willamette's new \$5,000,000 development program.

Buildings included in the first phase, which begins on May 1, are an auditorium and fine arts building and a women's residence hall. Pres. G. Herbert Smith reported that organization committees have been set up composed of members of the board of trustees and Willamette personnel to raise the first million dollars for these buildings.

Headed by Truman Collins, the development committee will include other trustees George H. Atkinson, Charles E. McCulloch, Rev. J. C. Harrison, Robert C. Notson, James H. Polhemus,

Pres. Smith and Charles A. Sprague. They will conduct the drive for funds required for the first two buildings of the long-range, ten-year plan.

Smith said construction on the two buildings would probably be started when \$650,000 of the one million necessary is raised. He believed the rest could be obtained while construction was in progress. No completion date was ventured.

Committee Handles Literature

A committee of Willamette personnel will handle literature for the challenge fund. This will entail getting out pledge cards and information on the plan.

Dr. Smith stated that the two proposed buildings costing \$1,000,000 are only the first step in the plan and the committee will only be concerned with get-

ting funds to cover that program. When they have been completed, another similar campaign will be set up to take care of the next step.

The construction of the fine arts-auditorium building will solve some of the school's greatest needs at the present, Smith said. The auditorium will seat 1230 persons, a valuable asset for the drama and music department for putting on productions and musicals. In addition, it will eliminate two temporary buildings, the band annex and the art building. Both will be housed in the new structure.

Ease Waller Load

The move will also make expansion possible in Waller hall as the speech and drama departments will be centered in the new building.

Oregon newspapers commented favorably following the announcement of the building program by the board of trustees. They praised the University for its "look to the future." The long-range plan is in accordance with the expected enrollment increase which will take place in 1960. Willamette expects to meet the new flood of students at that time with increased facilities, capable of handling 1250 students instead of the normal capacity of 1000 which it is now taking care of.

Dr. Smith stated that he was "delighted with the enthusiastic reception that Willamette's announcement has received from all sides," and added, "if all did as well as the editor of the Collegian, we would have \$5,000 from the student body."

Everyone Can Lead? -- Heaven Forbid!

By Jim Scott

Today and today and today creeps on this petty line from word to word to the last syllable of recorded space allowed this column and all our yesterlines are lighted fuels on the fires of wordy dearth — sans line, sans editor, sans reporter and sans end.

The meat of this pseudo-Shakespearian expression is dedicated to those English students who like to travel first class-

al, while the balance of this column shall respect the deferences and differences of those who are literary vegetarians.

March 7 is to Willamette's potential leaders what the 17th of the same month is to the Irish. It should be of particular interest to the backyard critics who are overflowing with perpetual emotion against the more serious minded students who are making a sincere effort to promote better programs and func-

tions. It is an ideal opportunity for them to use their criticism as a means to reform rather than as the ends of an effete skepticism.

Notes on a Tin Trumpet

My mind did run a few lapses on the eccentric of frivolous thought when first I heard words to the effect that it is as easy to lead as it is to follow; that was before I added the implied, — for those qualified. In the interim I heard some discordant ideas that sounded as odd as badly - bent, three dollar trumpet.

Imagine for a moment a world of leaders. There would be no followers and hence no way to identify the leaders; we would abolish them by establishing them. Visualize the armies of the world composed of all leaders. They would all have the same rank and unless human nature has changed remarkably in the past five minutes I suspect they would all be seven-star generals.

The result would be world peace as seven star generals are not considered expendable and there would be no one qualified to order anybody into the trenches. In terms of government there would be nothing but anarchy. Anarchy — that's the purgatory between bureaucracy and chaos.

Who Would Support Leaders?

In the theater, drama would die for lack of people to play supporting roles; and equality would make music sound like lightning striking a tin can factory.

James Joyce would rank with the leading biographers of his time and we would all have our name on the first page of the telephone directory. In politics in the United States both democrats and republicans (young ones included) would be claiming a unanimous victory by pointing past their own forced homology to the void that was the other party.

Thomas Hobbes would become

the philosopher of the hour only to lose his identity in the wave that makes all the grains of sand the same size. The world would sink to decadence by subscribing to its own mediocracy and we would all join in the fox-hunt without realizing the bushy-tailed dog did not truly belong to the pack — ad infinitum.

I became so alarmed at the ramifications of the implications that I nearly began a campaign crusading a Fellowship Training Conference. The slogan would have had to be "It is easier to follow than to lead." I was loose again. Imagine for a moment a world of followers. There would be no leaders and hence no way to identify the followers; we would destroy them by proclaiming them.

Privates and Anarchy

The armies of the world would be filled with privates waiting for someone to order them out of their pup tents and into another phase of a dog's life. Government would sink to anarchy — an anarchy between communism and pathos. Religions would crumble for lack of people to point the way and each person would be trying to stamp someone else's picture on somebody else's money. Drama would perish and music would fade to an abstraction of Silent Night. In short, we would all stand around waiting for the bushy - tailed dog to organize the fox hunt by blowing taps for himself on a badly - bent three dollar trumpet.

And I stood by the crossroads of these two paths of thought and considered what was implied. The golden mean is not an extreme, nor is it the middle-path of mediocracy. But it is easier to suspect than to verify, it is easier to believe than to think, and emotion is not as subordinate to reason as we sometimes like to contend. And as I watch the heavy shadows spread even further across the world I cannot but think that the neon of the great leaders burns brightest when it is supplemented by the candles of intelligent followers.

WALLER HALLERS

The car speeding north from Salem last Friday night was going just a little bit too fast for state police toleration. The patrolman motioned it to the side.

As the ticket was made out, the driver moaned, "I guess this is one of my bad days. First Lewis and Clark loses to Willamette and then this."

"What's your occupation?" the patrolman queried.

"I'm the L-C basketball coach," he replied.

Try to Fix that, Eldon.

It never fails. You do something really outstanding once in four years and no one ever hears about it. Larry Pritchett got a 3.5 last semester ("my first and probably my last"), but through a mix-up in the registrar's office, it was omitted from honor roll lists.

That's too bad, Pritch. No one will ever know you got a 3.5.

Speaking of grades, the staff of our favorite campus newspaper doesn't have much blood to spare, but it'll match GPA's almost any day. Grade averages for the staff's upper echelon ranged from a couple of 4 points to a measly 3.529. (That's not including an unforvivable and abominably low 3.3, for which the offender is doing penance.)

This promises to be a lost weekend as far as studying is concerned. If it isn't culture, it's advice on how to become a leader. The latter sounds very worthwhile, but the culture's more interesting.

Continuing tonight and tomorrow night it's "Pygmalion," that G. B. Shaw creation. Looking back over our notes from Dr. Kohler's classical Epic and Drama, we recall that Shaw got his inspiration from a tale about a Greek (or was it Roman?) sculptor who fashioned a statue of a woman, and then fell in love with his own art work. Shaw's modernized hero teaches correct pronunciation for a living and his statue is an uncultured street urchin. But the play's still the thing.

ANOTHER Friday night special is the ballet. Our reaction to the word "ballet" before we saw our first performance was probably the same as yours. "Too high brow, too dull."

Don't you believe it! You'll be as surprised as we were to find yourself enjoying the ballerina's graceful gymnastics and the exciting rhythmic dances. It gives you the darndest craving to spin on your toes. Go to the ballet tonight and see for yourself. Take our word for it, this will be nothing like Maria's Spanish ballet.

Our five dollar contribution last week to Willamette's building fund hasn't started any avalanches yet, but the finance office has cleared out space in the vault just in case.

We thought by the time we were seniors we would be blasé to everything Willamette had to offer, but doggoned if the smell of Glee in the air doesn't do something to our sophisticated bones. We were so imbued with the spirit after class meeting Tuesday that we skipped our favorite music class to work on words for the winning Glee song.

And you know, there's only one vigorous word that rhymes with "Willamette."

Being part of the dignified and fully matriculated class of '53, we're not certain if we wholly endorse all facets of Glee. That Mill stream looks awfully chilly. And when the rest of our proletarian campus-mates hear us march into the gym Glee night they'll probably not catch the significates of our solemn marching hymn.

Test of true Willamette student. Two touring bandmen entered Portland cafe last week and ordered a cup of coffee. "Sorry, no coffee, but our beer's good," the bartender answered. "We're sorry, too," they said, then left for drier parts.

Glee Mellowing With Age

By Irene Fussler

Does tradition wear out? Or does it improve with age? There's been a tradition hanging out here at Willamette for almost a half century—since 1908. Each year it changes a little with the new management, but it still lives.

Freshman Glee began with an idea that still forms the core of this more than well-established tradition. The freshman class of that year felt so victorious that they challenged the other three classes to match its virtuosity. They had been in the habit of amusing themselves by composing their own songs and lyrics, so it was well prepared.

The other classes accepted the challenge, and bowed to that freshman class in 1908. Since that time the freshman class has beaten the other classes only nine times.

At the time of its origination, there were no comparative contests in the Northwest. Willamette's Freshman Glee outgrew the available buildings on the campus and was held for a time in the First Methodist church. When the gym was built, the contest was held there, and has now outgrown that, many people being turned away each year.

Off to a calm start with the election of a Glee Manager, the contest gathers steam through the composition of the songs, the preliminary meetings at which committees are organized, the "spirited" challenge, and culminates in the Glee itself.

This year under the management of Vaughn Blankenship, curiosity is increasing as to the outcome of Glee this year. Who will win? More exciting for the spectators, who will lose?

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Since 1875

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Strike Up the Glee Music

Willamette's been hiding its lights under a basket for 45 years and it's about time we uncovered something besides Communists on the college campus.

We're referring to Glee songs, and it's a crying shame that we don't let our own people, much less the world, know about our brain children.

As much as we enjoy the "Old Historic Temple" and "Farewell Willamette," there's a limit to how many years we can hear them before they become a matter of ridicule.

Let's try a Glee song for a change. In three years at Willamette we have seen, in our opinion, some excellent college songs that could ably be substituted for the tried-and-true, worn-clean-through alma maters and the old, old standby, "Fight, Bearcats, Fight."

A step in the right direction is being made by the AWS's publication of this year's songs in booklet form. But our suggestion is this: Prepare orchestrations for some of the better Glee songs, and invite the University's two excellent musical organizations, the band and the a cappella choir, to include a couple of selections in their regular concerts. Gradually new, vital, and, we suspect, more musical, school songs will be woven into the University's musical pattern where they will remain so long as they can withstand competition from each succeeding Glee.

Promoting Glee songs will have another effect. Willamette is unique in its song-writing contest. Calculate the impression the hearing of a Glee song as presented by the touring choir or band would have on a potential Willamette freshman. And, too, when seeking financial contributions from alumni and friends of the University, it does no harm to tickle their heart strings and their purse strings with a nostalgic rendition of a beautiful Glee song, inspired, written, and produced at Willamette university, Salem, Oregon.

Unions for Teachers?

We are not planning on a teaching career, but if we were it would be one more good reason for our attending a lecture today at 4:15 in Waller by the president of a national teachers union. For one reason or another, a good many educators oppose the unionization of teachers. It is of no vital concern to us, but if we were planning to spend 40 years teaching school we might be more interested in learning what unionization of teachers has to offer us and the public.

Throw Your Books Away

You'll probably wait a long time before you find another weekend as packed with valuable and interesting things to do as this one. There's "Pygmalion," the ballet and the leadership training program. Our advice is "Don't miss a one." Close your textbooks, forget about school for a while, and round out your education by attending all three events. It'll be well worth your while.

Schools You'll Never Find On the Nation's Sports Pages

If you follow the sports pages, you probably never heard of the six top co-educational colleges in the United States.

These schools, called the "scholars' colleges" by Mademoiselle magazine, are Swarthmore, Reed, University of Chicago, Oberlin, Carleton and Antioch. And the reason you'll never find them on the Associated Press' top ten football roster is that they either don't have a football team, or if they do, it probably never won a game.

Antioch and Chicago have no teams; Reed's team has lost at least as many games as any other in the country; Carleton's has been captained in recent years by students who obviously don't spend all their time on the scrimmage field—two Phi Beta Kappas and one Rhodes scholarship winner.

Our Prexy Tied-up Royally

It has been our policy in the past to offer you students the best student government that money could buy. Well chosen leaders in student government have maintained from the very beginning that a vote for our policies was, a vote—. I must admit, however, that one prominent member of your student government has fallen down on his job. His only excuse offered to defend his failure is that he possesses sub-normal intelligence. This statement immediately reduces the list of suspects down to one person, myself.

As you might know, the Whitman axe was to be returned the night of the last Linfield game by the father of Pete Reed, our basketball center. It was my re-

sponsibility to meet Mr. Reed and receive the axe for safekeeping. I forgot to do so. Two students took the axe from Mr. Reed and placed it by the door of the student body office. Now would you believe it, the axe was gone from that spot when I went to get it a day later. The axe is gone, real gone.

I realize this is a poor state of affairs and I apologize for my mental slip. It's the biggest mistake to happen on this campus since the year some class built the senior bench.

But all is not lost. I've written Mickey Spillane for advice on how to "track the axe."

Regrettably yours,
Rollin Cocking
ASWU President



Members of the cast of "Pygmalion" take it easy after last night's opening night. From left to right: Jean Thomas, John Bone, Teddy Gordon, Kent Lawrence, Johanna Beckham, Jim Chittick, Liz Winship and Margaret Conklin. Curtains will rise again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Waller. (Photo by McKinney.)

Willamette Ax Here - Again, Gone - Again

Last week it looked like the Willamette - Whitman axe would be back this week for certain.

Guess again. It's gone and what's more, as usual, only the thieves know where and they're not talking. The axe was won by Willamette during the football season, but for many months it remained in Walla Walla where the letterman's club refused to give it to the student body president for release to Willamette. But the famous Paul Bunyan blade was finally finagled away from the lettermen and given to the WU basketball team.

The father of Pete Reed, Willamette casaba court member, stored the 150 - pound axe at his home in Scappoose for a week and then brought it down to Salem last Friday night.

According to Student Body President Cocking, it was then placed in the corridor of Waller hall and leaned up against the door of the student body office late that night until Cocking could be contacted and a safer place found in the morning.

The next morning it was gone. Cocking has no ideas where it might be now, but he is organizing a search party.

The WU - Whitman axe has been a symbol of rivalry between the two schools since 1946. The winner of the yearly WU-Whitman football game was to keep it for as long as it could fight off the opposing football team and sly thieves in the night.

Hall Asked to Display Work At Colorado Fine Arts Exhibit

Carl Hall, artist in residence, Willamette university, has received an invitation to show his painting, "Ascension," in the Artists West of the Mississippi show at Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Colorado. This painting was previously shown in the Whitney show in New York.

Hall is also scheduled to have a one-man show of his work in April at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. At the same time some of his work will be part of a three-man show at the Seattle museum. The latter show will feature oils, water colors, and drawings selected by the curator of the museum. The show at OCE will feature oils and water colors.

Hall has been an artist in residence at Willamette since 1948. Previous to that time he served

in the 96th division where he was combat artist at Okinawa, making a pictorial record of the campaign for division history. He was a rifleman on Leyte during the first big push in the Phillipines.

His outstanding show in the past was a one-man exhibit at the Julian-Levy galleries in New York in 1948. He sells quite a few of his paintings, but explains that the market for art fluctuates a great deal, and has declined since the beginning of the Korean war, even to the point where some New York galleries have closed.

Council Vetoes 'Name' Band

The student council voted 8-6 Wednesday against charging for May Weekend dance and said it favored keeping the dance as it has been in the past.

The plan that had been presented to the council included a "big-name" band. The added expense would have meant charging students for the dance.

The council also considered a plan by which student government leaders would discuss campus problems with members of living organizations. The proposal was referred to the organizations for further study.

The council agreed to allow the AWS until May 15 to pay back money which the council is providing for publication of the AWS's songbooks.

Apply for Resort Job

Applications for summer employment for college students are now being accepted by Richard L. Sabin, manager of the Oregon Caves at Grants Pass, Oregon. Application blanks are available by writing to him.

Mr. Sabin will visit Willamette in April to interview prospective employees. Greater consideration will be given to students who have applied for work prior to his visit.

Miss Lorena Jack at Lausanne hall can provide information about work at the Caves.

1952 WU Graduate Member Of Honored Madrigal Group

Norvada Smedley, a '52 Willamette graduate, is a member of the Southern California Madrigal Singers which has received national recognition for outstanding musical ability, according to work received here from Los Angeles.

Miss Smedley was a well-known musician while a student here and was considered an outstanding singer.

The Madrigal Singers have re-

ceived three invitations to represent the United States in European concerts this summer.

The International Music council has asked the group to sing at the International Music Festival at Brussels, in July. They have been invited by the International Conference for Music Education to sing at Salzburg and Bad Ischi, Austria, later in July. A third invitation came from the French National Radio Broadcasting system for the Madrigal Singers to appear on a network broadcast in Paris July 4th.

The singers, a 15 voice ensemble which sings around a candle-light table, (16th century masterpiece) are directed by Dr. Charles C. Hirt, head of the department of church music in the School of Music, University of Southern California. The singers hope to accept the invitations, if \$17,000 can be raised to finance the trip.

WU Debators To Compete

Ten members of the Willamette university forensic squad will participate in the annual Inter-collegiate Tournament of Champions, to be held at Linfield college, March 5-7. They will compete with entrants from 75 schools from the western third of the nation. It is expected that a total of 400 college and university students will converge on McMinnville for the event.

Representing Willamette are Tom Scheidel, James Wood, H. Paul Johnson, Fenton Hughes, Caroline Matter, Marian Rutledge, Gay Kent, Ray Owens, Dick Lewis and Lewis Hampton. These students will take part in debate as well as some of the tournament's individual speaking events - extempore, impromptu and after-dinner speaking and oratory.

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Final Result: No Titles - NAIA or League Pilots Win Tourney, Trip; Willamette Places Third

By Don Long

Willamette lost out in the Northwest conference race, but the Cats had the satisfaction of winning third place and beating their adversaries from Lewis and Clark in the consolation round of the Oregon NAIA tournament Wednesday evening. The Methodists raced to a 99-97 double-overtime win, giving them an even-even split with L&C for the year.

Portland Pilots defeated Oregon College of Education 78-70 in the nightcap Wednesday night to take the title and the trip back to Kansas City for the national tournament later this month.

Center Bob Shepard surprised the crowd with a demonstration of smooth offensive play and a point total of 18. Captain Dick Mase, playing his final game for Johnny Lewis, potted 15 before he was ruled out with five personals.

Freshman Jackie Scrivens,

whose scrappy play portended trouble for the foes of WU in next winter's campaign, was magnificent under pressure. His sharp-shooting kept Willamette pressing at the heels of Eldon Fix's boys during the regular game, but his sensational spree worth eight points in the final overtime was what earned him the love of rejoicing Willamette fans. The triumph was all the sweeter since it was the same crew that "robbed" WU of her fifth straight conference crown last Saturday.

The previous night had not been a very happy one for either of the Northwest teams. Lewis and Clark had been upset in the opener, 73-65, by OCE, while Willamette lost the nightcap to a polished Portland U outfit. The timbering Pilots merely toyed with the small and youthful Bearcats, who fought valiantly nevertheless. Final score was 90-71.

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Bearcat Hoop Ratings

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Dick Mase	300	130	.433	108	80	.741	80	368
Dick Hoy	285	122	.428	157	98	.624	105	342
Pete Reed	270	108	.400	55	32	.582	56	248
Duane Shield	197	73	.378	91	61	.673	41	207
Jack Scrivens	154	49	.318	102	64	.627	35	162
Bill Colvard	192	67	.349	46	22	.479	60	156
Dave Gray	138	47	.346	98	47	.479	74	141
Jerry McCallister	129	51	.394	51	25	.491	33	127
Bob Shepard	68	28	.412	43	23	.535	43	79
Jim Henslee	28	9	.321	16	7	.438	14	25
Dick Bertram	23	8	.348	6	3	.500	11	19
Chuck Lewis	16	2	.125	4	1	.250	4	5

ROTC Riflemen Lose to Oregon State As Better Facilities Give Final Win

Although they lost to Oregon State college by 42 points, Willamette's ROTC rifle team is quite well pleased with the results. The score was 932 to 890.

The competition was a mail match affair with the finals held on Saturday, February 21, but the results were not known until last Tuesday.

The reason given why the team is well satisfied with their showing against OSC is that the facilities at Corvallis are excel-

lent with ten rifle ranges on their campus. Willamette must share the three lanes in the Army Reserve range five miles east of the Willamette campus. The team has had marvelous cooperation from Major Wilfred N. Schaplow, who is in charge of the range.

Kenneth Shreeve led the Oregon State squad with a 193 score out of a possible 200. Ted Smith was the top man for Willamette with a 184 score.

The firing was done in four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing, with fifty shots taken by each squad of five men. Oregon State had two men who hit perfect scores in the prone and sitting positions while Willamette had two men who had perfect scores only in the prone position.

'Mural Track Meet Set for Next Friday

This year's intramural track meet will be run off next Friday afternoon on the McCulloch cinders.

Instead of adding the points won in the meet to the totals for the intramural plaque given the winner at the end of the school year, a trophy will be awarded.

Lettermen in track are not eligible to participate in this year's meet, but freshmen, out for track this spring, will be permitted to enter the meet.

The Sigs won last year's meet while the SAE's finished in the runner-up spot.

Lettermen Note

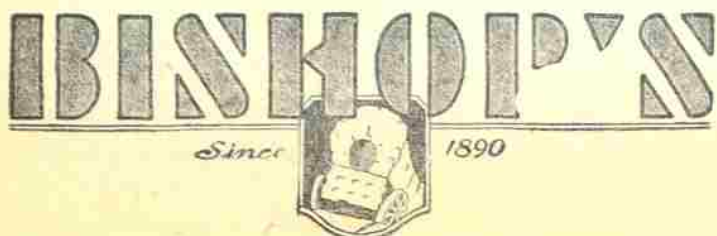
All lettermen are urged to come to room 201 in the gymnasium next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for a very important meeting. Preliminary plans for the Varsity ball will be made.

This year's Varsity Ball will be held on Friday night, April 24, in the gymnasium. Bill DeSouzas' orchestra will play.



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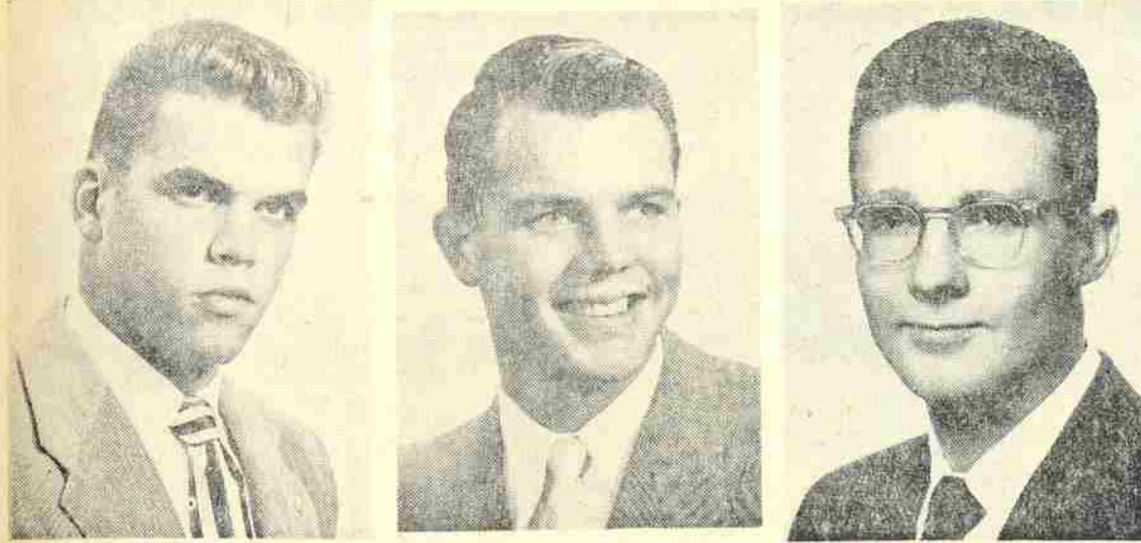
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FIRST TEAMS			
Pos.	"A" LEAGUE	"B" LEAGUE	"C" LEAGUE
LF	Vern Vannice, SAE's	Charlie Naone, Wits	Dave Perlman, Wits
CF	Larry Martin, Wits	Benny Holt, Wits	Dick Mase, Wits
RF	Ray Conder, Wits	Sam Haina, Wits	Paul Jewell, Betas
LG	Larry Smith, Phi Delt	Cliff Girod, SAE's	Jim Hitchman, Betas
CG	Bill Briggs, Phi Delt	Bob Platenberg, SAE's	Norm Dversdal, Sigs
RG	Bob Riordan, SAE's	Dave Wisnom, Phi Delt	Layton Gilson, Betas

SECOND TEAMS			
Pos.	"A" LEAGUE	"B" LEAGUE	"C" LEAGUE
LF	Bob Straumfjord, Betas	Mike Hovis, Betas	Ron Fitzgerald, Phi Delt
CF	Stan Steindorf, Sigs	Norm Cocking, Phi Delt	Dave Card, Law School
RF	Dick Jones, Sigs	Bob Swift, SAE's	Denny Elsasser, Phi Delt
LG	Erwin Weber, Wits	Verne Zueske, SAE's	John Ambler, Betas
CG	Rollin Cocking, Phi Delt	Dave Anderson, Phi Delt	Wally Boe, Sigs
RG	Dan Dearborn, Betas	Darrell Corkery, Baxter	Mickey Coen, Wits

Thirty Meet First Baseball Turnout With Eight Returning Lettermen

With the post-season basketball playing still going on, 30 prospects turned out for the first baseball practice of the year last Tuesday afternoon on McCulloch field.

John Lewis, varsity baseball coach, expects the number to reach 45 or so by the end of next week. Willamette will have two months of practice before they open their season Saturday, March 28, against the Oregon State Pen.

There will be eight returning lettermen after Dave Gray and Duane Shield come out after basketball is over. Andy George, Gray and Henny Holt are the returning pitchers from last year's squad which placed third in the Northwest conference.

The only returning letterman in the infield are Dave Perlman, third baseman, and Elmer Hagen, shortstop. Besides Shield, Denny Elsasser is the only returning letterman in the out-

field. Harvy Koepf is the only veteran catcher on this year's squad.

Coach Lewis figures the depth in the infield will be good this year along with the pitching. For the second straight season, there will be a lack in the catching department as only two prospects have turned out so far besides Koepf.

One of the big question marks is who will do the hitting for the Bearcats this season. Although it is too early to tell, there seems to be a lack in the long-ball hitting department. Last year the team hit only 13 home runs and only two players are back from last year who hits round-trippers. Koepf and Perlman are the players, but they only had one apiece.

Willamette Badminton Teams Win at Linfield

Willamette made a clean sweep of the badminton play day held at Linfield Thursday, February 26, by taking all three places.

Willamette's play day of folk and square dancing will be held in the gymnasium next Tuesday night at 7:30. Everyone is invited to come and watch the exhibition.

Mary Lou Radcliff captured the singles title while Mary Polales and Mary Witham won the doubles in the badminton play at Linfield. Sophie Polales and Liz Gunn won the consolation title in doubles to complete the clean sweep for Willamette.

Other schools who participated in the play day were Linfield, Oregon College of Education and George Fox.

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Bearkittens Tie Pacific for Rook Crown

The Bearkittens tied Pacific for the mythical championship of the freshman teams in the Northwest conference by splitting a two-game weekend series with

the Pioneer Frosh of Lewis and Clark.

The Lewis and Clark Frosh were thoroughly trounced by the Bearkittens in the preliminary

game here Friday night. Jerry Kangas and Johnny Bradtl paced the home team by collecting 11 and eight points respectively. The Bearkittens could not seem to find their way over the mountains despite the attempts of teammate Bud Nolf who led the Bearkittens with an 11-point effort. The Bearkittens were snowed under by a 42-27 deficit going into the last quarter. Score at the sound of the ending buzzer was: Willamette 62, Lewis and Clark 41.

On Saturday night, preceding the main event, the Bearkittens again met the Pioneers but were not as potent as the evening before and suffered a 72-65 loss. The Pioneers recovered from Friday night's trouncing and forged ahead to an 18-15 lead in the first quarter. A second quarter surge placed the Bearkittens closer on the scoring column with a close 36-31 tally. Third quarter action wound up in a 53-all tie. Despite Willamette's rally the Pioneers went on to dump 19 points into the hoop, compared with the Bearkittens effort of 12 points, giving the Pioneers the final nod in the contest.

Johnny Bradtl, exercising a smooth left-handed jump shot, and placing from deep in the corner, scored 15 points to lead the Bearkittens for the evening. Frosh scoring for season:

	FG	FT	TP
Ralph Harding	65	35	165
Dale Gustafson	47	56	150
Ron Butler	47	28	122
Wes Malcolm	40	27	107
Ron Fitzgerald	23	37	83
Bob Miller	29	18	76
Jerry Patterson	26	17	69
Al Chanda	26	17	69
John Bradtl	27	13	67
John Ray	23	20	66
Frank Jassman	17	21	55
Jerfy Kangas	18	18	54
Ralph Rudzik	13	12	38
Eric Klepp	10	17	37
Dale Patton	10	10	30
Mike Munz	6	5	17

Intramural Volleyball

STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE			"B" LEAGUE			"C" LEAGUE					
SAE's	5	0	1,000	Wits	5	0	1,000	Betas	5	0	1,000
Wits	4	1	.800	Phi Delt	4	1	.800	Wits	4	2	.667
Betas	3	2	.600	SAE's	2	3	.400	Sigs	4	2	.667
Phi Delt	2	3	.400	Betas	2	3	.400	Law Sch	3	3	.500
Sigs	1	4	.200	Baxter	1	4	.200	Baxter	1	5	.167
Baxter	0	5	.000	Sigs	1	4	.200	Phi Delt	1	5	.167
								SAE's	0	6	.000

RESULTS

"A" LEAGUE		"B" LEAGUE		"C" LEAGUE	
Saturday	Wits over Baxter, forfeit	Friday	Wits 15, .15, SAE's 9, .11	Friday	Wits over Phi Delt, forfeit
	Betas 15, 15, Phi Delt 5, 8		SAE's 15, 11, 15, Sigs 7, 15, 8		Sigs over SAE's, forfeit
					Betas over Baxter, forfeit

TOURNAMENT

PLACINGS		Semi-Finals		Quarter-Finals		First Round	
1-Beta C	2-Wits B	Wits B over Wits C, forfeit	Wits C 15, 17, Phi Delt 1, 15	Betas 15, 7, 15, Wits B, 8, 15, 10	Betas 15, 15, Wits A 10, 11	Wits B 13, 15, 15, SAE's 15, 5, 13	Wits C 15, 15, Phi Delt 10, 11
3-Wits C	4-Wits A						
5-SAE A - Phi Delt B, tie							

Betas Stop Wits for Volleyball Title; Other Activities Halt Intramurals

Coming from behind, the Betas C's won the intramural volleyball championship for this year by downing the Wits "B" league team two games to one last Wednesday night in the gymnasium.

The Wits had to come from the consolation bracket after they lost to the same Beta team in the second round. The Wits defeated the Betas 17-15 and 15-7 in the finals and sent the championship round into an extra series. The Wits won the first game of the second set 15-9, but lost the second one 15-9. In the deciding game, the Betas were behind 13-10, but scored the needed five points to win 15-13. The Wits had one serve with the score 14-13, but missed their chance as the ball went into the net.

The tournament ends regular intramural play for over a month

as the gymnasium is to be used for other activities. This weekend the district two "B" basketball tournament is being held at Willamette and the following weekend the State Class "B" tournament will be here. After the basketball tournaments, the gym is turned over to the classes for Freshman Glee.

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Candidates for Betty Coed pictured are Maxine Brown, Jeanne Holmes, Joyce Karn, Kay Kremer, Pat Sundstrom, and Charmalee Allen. Joe College nominees are Dick Moore, Dave Finlay, Bob Alfred, Bob Miller, and Mike Tavenner. Not shown are Jim Wood and Bill Briggs.

Typical Twosome . . .

Candidates for Betty Coed and Joe College were nominated by living organizations this week, and the winners of the contest will be announced at the AWS dance Friday.

Mike Tavenner was the choice of the Willamette independent town students as a candidate for Joe College. Nominated by Lausanne hall was Dick Moore, and

the Delta Gamma's picked Dave Finlay as Joe College. Bob Alfred was the nominee of Pi Beta Phi, and the Alpha Chi Omega's chose Bob Miller. Nominated by Chi Omega was Bill Briggs, and Bishop house picked Jim Wood.

Betty Coed candidate of Sigma Chi was Kay Kremer and Sigma Alpha Epsilon nominated Pat Sundstrom. Maxine Brown

was the choice of Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi's candidate was Jeanne Holmes. Picked as Betty Coed candidate of Baxter hall was Joyce Karn, and the Willamette independent town students nominated Charmalee Allen.

Voting will take place for Betty Coed and Joe College at the dance, and will be arranged by Beta Alpha Gamma. Decorations, planned by members of the YWCA, will be planned around the theme, "Thirteenth Night." Alpha Lambda Delta will handle programs.

March Coed . . .

Chosen as coed for the month for March was Nancy Lumijarvi, senior majoring in sociology. Nancy was chosen by members of the Associated women student cabinet, and will be awarded a gold cup in Tuesday convocation. She will be honored at one of the weekly meetings of the Soroptomist club of Salem.

Nancy served as president of AWS last semester, and was also junior representative to the AWS cabinet. She is a member of the YWCA and has been a Y-Teen advisor for two years. Last summer she acted as delegate to the AWS regional convention in Berkeley, Calif., and was chairman of the leadership training program last year. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Nancy has served as treasurer and social chairman of the group.



Nancy Lumijarvi

The Amen Corner

Sunday evening Wesley will present "Lost in the Stars," narrated by Mrs. Waldo Zellar, in the church parsonage.

Jody Hirtzel will lead a discussion on the subject "God, Man and Christianity" at Westminster fellowship Sunday.

A talk on "The National Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington, D. C." will be given by Pauline Coulter at Canterbury club. Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

the last word from ann klindworth

Lausanne has started a program of dinners for "favorite faculty" . . . Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell were the first guests and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal will be next week's guests. This looks like a good opportunity for improving student-faculty relations.

Doris Aspinwall will marry Lee Harding on March 13 at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Duling in Portland . . . Doris is a freshman member of Pi Beta Phi and was recently tapped by Mu Phi Epsilon.

Bleile, Bob Boyles, Lee DeMoret, Lloyd Detlofsen, Duane Eakin, and Bill Pickett.

Initiated

Pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women Tuesday evening were Lollie Coffey, Catherine Kennedy, Jean Thomas, Rosemary Weaver, Doris Aspinwall, Coralie Doughton, Amy Girod, Rebecca Hang, D'Anne Manor, Audrey Roblin, and Marvel Coleman.

Jane Gray was selected recently to serve as new president of Mu Phi, and vice-president is Donna Jenkins. Serving as recording secretary is Jan Denney, and Lizbeth Shields is corresponding secretary. Evelyn Plog was chosen as treasurer, and historian is Sheila Shuerman. Liz Gunn is serving as alumna secretary, and warden is Carol Emerson. Barbara Young is chaplain, and will also serve as chorister.

Initiated

Two sororities and one fraternity held their initiation ceremonies this weekend.

Now wearing the lyre of Alpha Chi Omega are Gay Kent, Margaret Knochenhaeur, Margery Allen, Nancy Taylor, Sheryl Stookey, and Jean Russell.

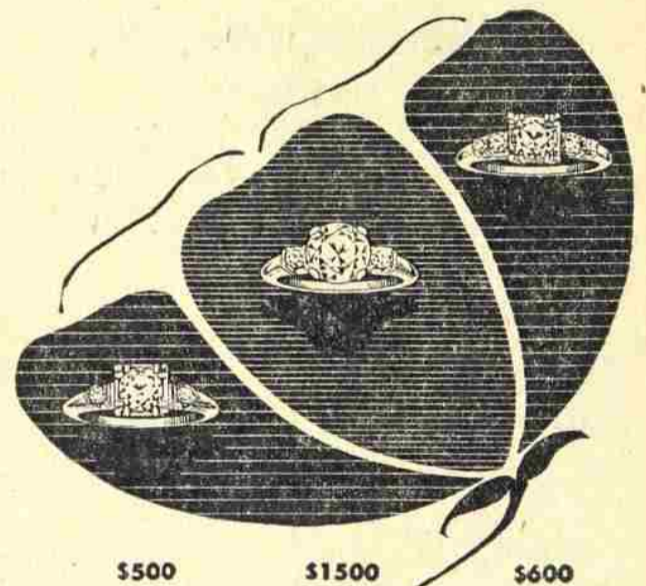
Pi Beta initiated Helen Allen, Doris Aspinwall, Patricia Beckwith, Yvonne Bowles, Maxine Brown, Helen Callaghan, Lollie Coffey, Nancy Collins, Coralie Doughton, Jill Gellerman, Judie Grant, Sally Hughes, Ann Laudig, Sharon Laverty, Carol Litchfield, Marjorie Little, D'Anne Manor, Judy Mortz, Marilyn Parker, Mary Raeh, Margie Swanson, Joanne Terherk, Janice Weber, Ann White, and Leslie Wilkins.

Ceremonies were held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Dave Gray, Dick Hoy, Bill Huff, John Kenyon, Vern Vannice, George

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Smith Seeks Aid in Building Program

Chamber Plea Shows Assets To City, State

The launching of a long-range building program at Willamette last Tuesday was followed up this week by its president, G. Herbert Smith.

Speaking before the Chamber of Commerce Monday, Smith invited Salem to help Willamette reach its immediate one million dollar goal, and he added that prosperous and sound private universities like Willamette mean much to the nation and to Oregon and Salem.

To the nation, Smith said, the private school is an assurance that the "American tradition of education will not be endangered by any undue governmental influence."

To Oregon and to Salem the presence of a school like Willamette means a savings in dollars and cents and a feeling of pride in a center of culture and education, Smith said.

Saves a Million Dollars

Willamette is saving the taxpayers of Oregon a million dollars a year," Smith estimated on the basis of figures by the State Department of Higher Education.

Another estimated million dollars, he said, is spent here by Willamette professors and students every year, making Willamette a financial asset to Salem.

But equally as important, Smith said, is the cultural influence that Willamette exerts on the Salem area, and the contribution that its campus makes to the beauty of Oregon's Capital city.

Terrific Increase Coming

Smith estimated that the newly announced building program and expansion is in anticipation of a "terrific increase in students who will want to enter college beginning about 1960."

Willamette's expansion program began as far back as 1944, he said, when plans were made for the returning veterans. At that time the plans called for an increase in endowment to about 2.5 million dollars, the construction of Baxter hall, a health service and infirmary, and provision for future expansion by the removal of the athletic field to Bush's pasture.

Meeting a Challenge

With this phase completed, Willamette now is attempting to meet the challenge of even greater demand for college facilities by the construction of additional women's housing facilities, more class rooms, a worship chapel, a student union, and an increase in the endowment as a financial backlog.

Interest on the present endowment of about 2.5 million provides about \$93 thousand annually, Smith said.

Smith said that Willamette has been authorized by its board of trustees to increase the enrollment by 25 per cent, or to 1250 students, as soon as the additional students can be handled properly.

Nearly 50 Percent in College Student Poll Favor 1 A.M. Curfew for Coeds After Dates

Collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, as indicated from results of the Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion.

The vast majority of students are: (1) Against drinking in dormitories, and (2) Against staying out too late with their dates. Women are more "strict" about these matters than men.

Students were asked their opinions on dormitory drinking rules. Here are the results:

- Should be allowed16%
- Should not be allowed75%
- No opinion 6%
- Other 3%

Only 12 per cent of the women are for dormitory drinking; 82 per cent are against it. "I don't believe in drinking, period," exclaims a sophomore coed from Geneva College, Pa.

A freshman in engineering at Southeastern Missouri State college thinks dormitory drinking should be allowed, because it "would keep them out of trouble in taverns."

A business student at Richmond Professional Institute, Va.,

declares, "The more restrictions that are imposed, the more people will want to break them. College students should be treated like adults."

One a.m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after a Saturday night date, with 2 a.m. being a not very close second. Students were asked: In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?

The answers:

- By midnight or before14%
- By 1 a.m.45%
- By 2 a.m.24%
- After 2 a.m. 8%
- No opinion 4%
- Other 5%

With the men, 2 a.m. is just as popular an hour as 1 a.m., both choices getting 33 per cent of the male vote. But the girls are 54 per cent in favor of 1 a.m. and only 17 per cent in favor of 2 a.m.

Another 17 per cent of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or

Speakers Rate in Upper Third At Town Meeting Tournament

Willamette's four speakers in the annual Town Meeting tournament held in Portland last week were all rated in the upper third among those participating from a total of fourteen colleges and universities.

Jim Wood, senior, was rated fifth out of the sixty speakers and chairmen featured in the

fifty symposia presented throughout Portland and vicinity. Wood's rating at the tournament last year was fourth out of approximately the same number.

Gay Kent and Marian Rutledge, both freshmen, were judged 14th and 16th respectively in general platform effectiveness out of the group. They were among the very few freshmen taking part in a tournament dominated by upper division students.

Chairman Tom Scheidel was placed in the upper third rating for his work in presiding over four panels.

The topic discussed by the speakers during the two-day tournament was "What should be the bounds of federal government?" Audiences ranged in size from a handful of auditors to two thousand in some of the high school assemblies. Questions from the audiences were many and varied. The program featuring Miss Rutledge and three other students was broadcast over Portland radio station KGW last Saturday at noon.

Legal Frats Set Initiations

Phi Delta Phi and Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternities, are expanding their respective memberships with pledging and initiation ceremonies.

Phi Delta Phi will initiate 29 new members in the Oregon Supreme court chambers Saturday. Following the formal initiation will be a banquet in Portland at the Heathman hotel.

Justice Perry of the Oregon Supreme Court will become an honorary member of the fraternity and will be speaker at the Portland banquet. Bill Miller and Jack Belter, seniors, will be initiated with juniors Joe Richards, Joe Hartman, Gordon Price, Wayne Blair and Frank Ford of the junior class.

Those to be initiated from the freshman class are Robert Schaefer, Roger Newton, Cecil Johnson, Hellmuth Schreima, James Jackson, William McDonald, Eldon Caley, Robert Stone, Donald Wilson, Joseph Dwight, Frank Bacci, Gerald Hartz, William Daw, William Merriam, Ronald Watson, Ralph Bolliger, Harry Slack, Richard Barber, Frank Riebe, Nick Zafiratos, Robert Redding and John Weisser.

Delta Theta Phi held initiation and pledging ceremonies in the courtroom last week.

Ralph Earlandson, Marvin Weiser and Jim Aniker are the new initiates, and George Duncan, Jr., Arthur Beddoe, David Card and Arthur Franzke the new pledges.

Bookstore Notes

Graduating seniors must order their announcements before March 15. A dollar deposit is all that is necessary to pay when ordering.

Anyone who has not picked up his text books for this term should do so immediately.

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Indonesia Sends 2 Students

Two good looking youngsters breezed into Dean Ewalt's office Wednesday morning after a one-month trans-oceanic journey by freighter and promptly asked to be admitted into Willamette—and made it.

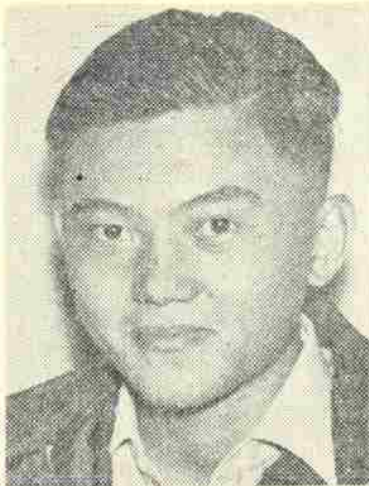
The two new students, both freshmen, are John and Mimi Chi, who are from the city of Medan on the Island of Sumatra, Indonesia. Starting from their home January 29, they arrived in Los Angeles on February 27 and travelled by train to Salem.

Willamette was recommended to the pair (who are not twins, incidentally, Mimi is the older) by James H. Pyke, principal of the Methodist English high school they attended in Medan. Pyke is a Willamette alumnus.

The father of John and Mimi is a retired Chinese diplomat who graduated from Columbia university in political science. Their father's occupation has given them much travel opportunity—they have lived in Chungking, South America, and Chiengnai, in addition to Medan.

The reason for the many changes in residence can be partly attributed to the Japanese occupation during the last war. Medan, however, is a fairly safe city of 300,000 and the Indonesian government is a democracy, they said, though only seven years old. They expressed a dislike for the Communist government.

John and Mimi will reside at the respective dormitories on campus and have signed up for only 12 hours' only due to their late start. John will major in chemical engineering and Mimi intends to be a nurse someday.



John Chi



Mimi Chi

Uninvited Visitors Disturbing For Students' Beauty Rests

A couple of Willamette students are tired of having their beauty sleeps interrupted by unannounced callers in the night.

The two students, one a freshman woman at Lausanne and the other a man residing off campus, were awakened one night by perfect strangers.

The woman was awakened by two men in Lausanne late one night last semester, while the Willamette man was bothered last week by a woman who wandered by mistake into his second story room.

The previously unpublicized story goes something like this:

The freshman woman in question was awakened by men who apparently thought she was someone else. Upon discovering their mistake they excused themselves and walked on down the hall where their actions went unnoticed.

The woman was unperturbed by the incongruous situation and went back to sleep.

Lausanne authorities were told of the incident and precautions for the future considered. The men could not be identified, but information pieced together lead sources to believe reasonably that they were Willamette men. They gained entrance by climbing the fire escape.

The other victim had just gone to bed about 3 a. m. when someone stumbled into his room and groped for the lights. The occupant obliged the caller by directing her to the switch.

Not in the least shaken to find she was in the wrong room, she sat down on the edge of the bed and proceeded to ask him pleadingly if he knew where her husband was.

Recognizing the name, he directed her to a room several doors down the hall. She finally left but not before she had thanked him very kindly with several affectionate pats on the head.

Dr. Norman Huffman to Leave in Early April To Study Ancient Greek Gospel Texts in Italy

Dr. Norman A. Huffman will leave April 1 for Italy. The purpose of his trip will be to study Greek gospel texts in museums and in monastery libraries.

Dr. Huffman's trip will be financed by a Fulbright scholarship. He hopes through his study, which is a continuation of his 1950 project, to shed some light on New Testament history and to locate texts that would be worth further study.

He is leaving early in order to combine his trip to Italy with a trip to Palestine, Egypt, Turkey, and Greece. Here he plans to

study the homeland of the Bible and to get pictures for his classes. He plans to spend several weeks in Jerusalem at the American School of Archeological Research which is the headquarters for the

Tacoma Meet Attracts Sigs

Sigma Chi will be making a bid for fame this Saturday when it meets five other Sigma Chi chapters in the annual Province convention at Tacoma, Washington. Sigs will leave today for the all-day convention tomorrow. The climax of the convention will come Saturday night when each chapter will compete for song honors at the final banquet.

Each chapter will be allowed a 12-man chorus plus a director in this contest. Men participating in the chorus from Willamette's chapter include Dave Weeks, Paul Ackerman, Richard Butler, Donald Stoffer, Richard Mercer, Gaylord Weeks, Paige Bailey, Ronald Butler, Robert Kiekel, Robert Miller, John Dahlberg, and Ken Cooper, and is directed by Herbert Brower. The songs that will be sung are "Brother Sing On," by Edward Grieg, and the traditional "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," which is compulsory.

archeological work in Palestine. From there he plans to go out and study archeological digs at biblical sites.

Dr. Huffman did some archeological work himself in 1937 at prehistoric sites in Van, Turkey, which is the capital of the ancient Vannic empire. This was the first excavation made into the territory of the Vans who controlled eastern Turkey at the time of the Hebrew kingdom of Palestine. Most of the work was concerned with photographing or making paper mache squeezes of Vannic inscription which were found carved on rock cliffs.

Accompanying Dr. Huffman will be his wife, who is also going on a Fulbright scholarship. Mrs. Huffman, who was an art teacher at Willamette in 1947 and 1949, will study the history of modern Italian art.

Faculty Forum Set for Thursday

Faculty Forum will meet Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Music school recital hall. This meeting was postponed because of a conflict with Dorothy Thompson's speech.

Dr. Mureo Ringnald, professor of journalism, will speak on the nature of language and attempts to insure clarity of expression.

French Play, 'Le Voyage,' Scheduled For Production Wednesday in Waller

"Le Voyage a Biarritz" will be presented by Dr. Paul Beal's intermediate French class Wednesday night at 8 in Waller hall.

"Le Voyage" is a fast moving story of a not-so-typical Frenchman, his family and his friends. The plot centers around a long-proposed trip to Biarritz, a famous resort town on the Riviera.

Complications arise when Charles, the son, returns from England where he has been studying for four years. He has decided to go to Biarritz alone, for a whirl with an old flame.

Members of the cast are Guillaume Dodut, Phil Brown; Mme. Dodut, Charmalee Allen; Charles, Loyal Howard; Mr. Mazareau, Milton Ingram; Toufanel, Ed Whyte; Therese, Pat Beckwith; Le Mecanicien, Dick Dewey.

Committee heads are set construction, Ron Swanson; properties, Gino Pieretti; costumes, Norma Fagg; invitations, Pauline Coulter; publicity, Mary Jo Ewell; make-up, Caryl Pietila.

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