

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1959

Vol. LXX

Salem, Oregon, February 20, 1959

No. 19

Angels to Strut 'Stuff' Tonight



PERFORMING TONIGHT for the first time this year on the Willamette campus is the 16-man marching unit of the AFROTC Angel Flight. The main attraction of intermission entertainment at the Willamette-Linfield game, the Angel Flighters will be under the direction of drill leader Marilyn Wright.

McGilvra to Head May Weekend Bill

By DOREEN CAVENDER
Paul McGilvra was appointed May Weekend manager last Wednesday by the student council. SUCH ACTION by the council defeated a suggestion by Vice President Stan Culy to postpone the petition due-date one week, thus allowing late petitioning. Council members felt it best not to establish such a precedent.

McGilvra passed by his four-minute opportunity to present his intended May Weekend plans, and will discuss them in some detail at next week's council meeting.

FRESHMAN GLEE rules, as accepted by the glee committee, were first rejected by the council, and then passed, with a rider calling for two changes. To meet council approval, the rules must state that group practices (ten or more students constitute a group for this purpose) may not be held prior to the week of scheduled practices.

5 WU Musicians Billed for Concert

Five of Willamette's music students have been billed for a concert of contemporary American piano music next Tuesday, at 3 p.m. in the Music School Recital hall. Included in the program will be Patricia Holcomb who will play a "Toccata" by Roy Harris, Gene Parrett, who will perform Riegger's "Blue Voyage," and Nancy Teague, who will solo "In Modo Ostinato" by Arthur Shepherd.

Keith Taylor will play "Toccato" by Robert Palmer and Barbara Dixon will play "Waltz-Gavotte" by Irving Fine. Concluding the program will be Sonja Peterson, with Louise Talma's "Alleluia in the Form of a Toccata."

A note of variation will be added to the concert as each of the students gives a brief commentary on the composer and the piece which he performs.

Spring Rush Soon

Women students who plan to participate in formal spring rush must sign up in the Dean of Women's office within the next week.

Students must have a 2.3 grade point average to participate in this period of rush which begins Tuesday, March 3, with open houses and ends Saturday, March 7, with preference parties at the houses.

Also, the rules must stipulate that although melody cannot be altered once the song has been turned in to the Alumni office Monday, February 25, harmony may be changed at the discretion of the individual song leaders.

Appointments approved by the council included Jane Dedrick as replacement for Jan Hansen on the Student Affairs Committee. Paul McGilvra, Ray Blouin, Maureen Avery and John Sweeney were approved as four of the five members to serve on the new Activities Board. A fifth appointee, female, will be presented to next week's council for approval.

Race Relations Topic of Wesley Christian Community Banquet

Dr. Mark Smith, a Negro director of the Civil Rights Division of the State Bureau of Labor, will speak at the annual World Christian Community banquet to be sponsored by Wesley next Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

"RACE RELATIONS in America's Changing Communities" will be Smith's topic into which he will pour all of his knowledge gained from working with labor problems.

"Smith has had intimate contact with the Negro problem, which has been hashed over many times by far less competent speakers," reported Dave Patch at Wesley, "and should be able to present the facts far more accurately than the second-hand reports usually crammed down one's throat!"

1074 Students Sign For New Semester

Registration for spring semester totaled 1074 students as of February 17, Registrar Richard A. Yocom announced.

Largest enrollment was tabulated in the College of Liberal Arts with 546 men and 363 women registering. The College of Music enrolled 58 students, 24 men and 34 women, while the College of Law noted that 103 men and 4 women were registered.

Boasting the largest class and also an equal number of men and women, were the freshmen with 320. The sophomores enrolled 241; juniors, 175; and seniors 133. Graduates and special students in Liberal Arts total 40.

Dance Tonight in Sox

Socks and dance spirit are prescribed by Dorr Dearborn for the sock hop tonight after the game with Linfield in the gym. Sponsored by the sophomore class, prices will be 15c stag and 25c 'drag.' Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished.

Migrant Labor Problems Hold Interest of Legislators

Wednesday saw a busy agenda at the Oregon Legislature when a 12 hour continuous session with six committees reviewed the migrant labor study problem. Some 200 persons heard and took part in the debate, among them many Willamette students.

The six bills presented in the meetings were an outgrowth of the

Project M which many Willamette students and Dr. John Rademaker, head of the sociology department.

The most controversial issue presented before the public health and welfare committee was the housing and sanitation bill. This bill would require farmers to improve housing standards for the workers and will be debated again next Tuesday.

Dr. Rademaker said that it was the big farmer rather than the small farm owners who were testifying against the bill though the problem is one significant especially to the small scale land owner.

A bill that also met some resistance is one that would establish experimental educational facilities for the children of the migrant laborers.

Dr. Rademaker commenting on the difficulties of legislating for the migrants, said, "It is especially difficult to establish legislation that is helpful for the migrant due to varied aspects of the crops that occupy the workers at different times and in different areas."

City to Get Clean-Up

WU Outlines Centennial Plans

Willamette is sponsoring a convocation program and city clean-up campaign in conjunction with Centennial plans of other Oregon colleges and the city of Salem. Joanne McGilvra, convocation chairman, has planned approximately one program a month to be centered around the Centennial theme. The first one was a lecture given by Mrs. Robert Hayes, who reviewed Oregon History. Other programs will be supplied by the Young Republicans and the Inter-school Exchange Centennial Committee.

THIS committee, to which Willamette belongs, is a part of a program of educational exchange between Oregon colleges and universities. The chairmen of the committee receive a list of what each school offers and feels is pertinent to the Centennial. The committee then sends a list of the available acts to

Culy Urges Large Turnout for Runoff

Student body second vice-president Stan Culy has announced a "lower than usual" turnout for Spring elections and urges students to vote today until 4:30 poll closing time. Students mark ballots today for rally king and queen and women students pick their final slate of AWS officers.

RECEIVING THE highest num-

ber of votes for the rally squad Marcia Ruby and Sylvia Takeuschi vie for rally queen. Bob Hisel and Bill Paulson are running for the rally king post. Also on the rally squad are Vicki Shaughnessy, Sherry Dickerson and Bob Bishop.

In AWS run-offs are Elaine Buckinger and Dorothy Jacobson, judiciary vice-president candidates. Karen Kettenring and Jean Pritchard are in the run-offs for AWS secretary for the coming year.

IN THE WEDNESDAY election Ann Fields was elected president of the Associated Women Students. Barbara Sherk is scholarship vice-president and Judy Teufel was voted orientations vice-president. Ann Petrie was elected AWS treasurer.

According to the elections committee the Wednesday primary vote totaled 44 per cent or 468 members of the student body voting. Last year 58 per cent of the students voted in the Spring election. Vice-president Culy stated that this total was somewhat influenced by the fact that class elections were held at the same time. However, the 48 per cent vote of this week included only one day of voting.

Law School Sets Student Bar Vote

Elections for the Student Bar Association of the Law School will be held next Tuesday with any run-offs to be held on Wednesday in the law school.

Students petitioning for president are Ted Carlstrom, Ron Lansing and Marty Wolfe. Marv Bolon and Rick Mercer are candidates for vice-president; Neil Bennett and Dick May are running for secretary-treasurer. Dave Barrows and Gordie MacPherson are petitioning for student council representative.

Calendar

TODAY—Lecture Series, Fine Arts, 11 a.m.
Basketball, Linfield here, 8 p.m.
All-school sock hop after game.
TOMORROW—Best Dressed Contest, Doney, 2 p.m.
Basketball, Linfield, there, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY—Student Recital, Music School, 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Young Democrats, Doney, 7:30 p.m.

Debaters Fare Well

Three of the four students representing Willamette University at the College of Puget Sound Forensic Tournament in Tacoma, Washington, February 13-15 won recognition in several top events. Lynn Hales, freshman, won second place in junior one-man debate. LeLon Dietz, freshman, tied for third place in one-man debate. Dan Marsh, senior, was a semi-finalist in impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

CAROL McMINIMEE
Editor

BARBARA ROACH
Publications Manager

Howard Nelson	News Editor
Jo Heald	Campus Editor
Dick Farcum	Copy Editor
Jim Close	Sports Editor
Maureen Avery	Feature Editor
Judy Olson	Society Editor
Dot Mankor	Assistant Society Editor
Ed Knapp	Headline Editor
Judy Embree	Office Manager
Chris Ryer	Circulation Secretary
Ross Stephen	Business Manager

Elizabeth Perry, Chris Ryer, Suelien Stanley, Marilyn Sparks, Stewart Butler, Rosemary Stephenson, Judy Embree, Barbara Edsiger, Karen Behrman, Janice Dumond, Karen Egan, Jo Gannon, Ruth Harnsberger, Patricia McCready, Prudy Melendy and Judy Mills and Steve Taylor.

Scientists Turn Economists and 'Save Money by Spending It'

By MICHELLE MONTE

The physics department just spent \$1000—and liked it! It even claimed that the \$1000 will save them money.

The precision lathe recently received by the physics workshop cost approximately \$800 and the auxiliary equipment, such as electric grinders, set the department back another estimated \$200.

BECAUSE THE purchase of such equipment takes a big bite out of the department budget, it was made possible only through a grant received from an anonymous donor, explained Dr. Purbrick, head of the physics department.

This lathe will save money for the department by making it possible to construct part of the equipment used in the physics courses.

According to Dr. Purbrick the equipment for one experiment in a general physics course enrolling about 60 students sometimes costs several thousand dollars.

IMAGINE HOW much it would cost for just one course involving some 30 experiments, each of which usually requires completely different equipment!

Dr. Purbrick said that in Russia, experiments for physics courses are simplified and the equipment mass produced, cutting down costs of production. In contrast, the US doesn't produce experiment equipment in mass quantities which means that most equipment is al-

most prohibitively expensive. Because of this, efforts to build up the Willamette physics workshop has been meeting monetary difficulties.

THE FOUR-TO-FIVE-foot lathe will be primarily used in metal working but almost any material, including plastics, can be worked with it. Initially, the new machine will be utilized in manufacturing equipment for class work. It will also be useful in designing new experiments and in conducting research work in the physics department.

Research practice and the development of classroom experiments to be used by physics students planning to be teachers will be facilitated by the new lathe, too.

DR. PURBRICK quotes some of his students as saying that the "antique" lathe formerly used "came out West with Jason Lee." It will be retained for wood-working and for training students before permitting them to operate the new machine.

Powered by an electric motor, the new lathe will be mounted on its own work bench in the physics workshop, first floor, Collins.

"However," said Dr. Purbrick, "the machine is so heavy it may require football players Gary Raid and Bob Griffin to lift it off the floor!"

esprit de Bearcat

Tonight marks a crucial point in the current basketball season. Tonight we win and can go on to take the conference title OR lose and lose it.

Sportsmanship and school spirit are nebulous qualities often tied up with fancy phrasing and traditionalism when associated with college life. It is not within the power of the faculty, or the administration to issue each student a measure of this spirit when he enrolls in school. In spite of the cliches and trite phrases, shop-worn and dog-eared, which are the hallmarks of school spirit in the mind of the student, it is nevertheless the responsibility of the student to concoct some semblance of spirit in direct proportion to his pride in the school.

We as students of Willamette will have the opportunity tonight and tomorrow night to manifest this spirit or lack thereof at the games with Linfield.

Since a spoon-fed spirit is worse than no spirit at all it is up to us as individuals to contribute each in his own way to the spirit of the student body as a whole. If we can transmit any portion of this spirit to our athletic team we can make up for our past mistakes.

WU President and US Veep Rub Elbows at State Birthday

From Jason Lee to Mark Hatfield, Willamette has taken an active interest in its next-door neighbors. Many of the college's early benefactors helped form the state (17 years younger than Willamette) and graduates since then have carried on the tradition.

THIS WAS realized in the Centennial observance in the capitol rotunda Saturday.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette University president, delivered the invocation. He was seated next to Vice-President Richard Nixon.

PRESIDENT SMITH was selected to deliver the invocation because of the active part Willamette played in the formation of the state of Oregon, Willard Marshall, Marion County Centennial chairman, said.

Willamette was referred to as an institution of advanced study "that took a hardy root and should mightily grow," in a speech delivered by Lincoln Stuart Ferris, president of the Oregon Historical Society and written by Malcolm Bauer, associate editor of the Oregonian.

NIXON WAS introduced by Governor Mark Hatfield. Hatfield, a former Willamette dean, gave a historical sketch of Oregon using the capitol murals as examples.

Following the ceremony several Willamette students had an opportunity to shake hands with the vice-president. Nixon was very jovial and seemed to have caught the spirit of the Oregon Centennial celebration as he humorously noted the beards developing on the faces

of Oregon's 20th century frontiersmen.

SEVERAL WILLAMETTE trustees and alums appeared in the parade for Nixon. They included Hatfield, Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Statesman-Journal, Chief Justice William McAllister, and R. L. Elfstrom, Republican minority leader in the state House of Representatives.

Count Those Calories!

No Space Trips for Fatties

By MARILYN SPARKS

It will be a few years before the benefits of space travel reach the "man on the street," said Willy Ley, Atkinson Lecture series speaker, at a press conference yesterday morning.

Even after space travel is further developed, the benefits to the ordinary person will be indirect. During the conference Ley remarked that one-hour rocket trips to Japan and Europe would be feasible. Better sea navigation and more accurate weather forecasts would also be results of space exploration.

Ley's ambition is to help send a rocket ship to the moon. "I've crossed the age limit for space travel," Ley remarked and went on to explain that the first space explorers will be between 28 and 38. They will be no younger than 28 because of the knowledge and experience needed.

"People with a tendency to be

fat are out as explorers," he added. But so are people who are too tall or thin. Both types could have trouble with their circulation.

Ley's most famous protege is rocket scientist, Werner Von Braun. Ley and Von Braun collaborated on writing a book in 1929. Since that time the two rocket-teers have seen little of each other except in quick passing moments at air terminals, and in railroad stations.

Sitzman Awarded Moderator Prize

James Sitzman, senior Willamette student majoring in speech, won second place rating as moderator at the Portland State College Town tournament which was held February 15-17. Sitzman was nosed out of receiving the first place gold trophy by one point out of a possible 150.

Howard Nelson Breaks Bread With US Veep AND President

By HOWARD NELSON

Many years hence I shall remember the events of a certain Wednesday night in February of 1959. It was then that I ate dinner with the president and vice-president of the United States.

IN ORDER to have an impressive delegation from all over the United States at the Lincoln Sesquicentennial banquet (a \$20 a plate dinner), an invitation was extended by the executive department to the American University to send two students from each state.

Inasmuch as I was probably the only available delegate from the great western state of Idaho, my home state, I was among the lucky.

IT IS DIFFICULT to catch the air of a Washington banquet. Some 300 must have attended the banquet, held in the large Presidential room of the Hotel Statler. The U.S. Marine Corps band played before the dinner and all stood when the President arrived to give him a big ovation. The dinner, only a four course, evidently was supposed to have quality instead of quantity, because it wasn't what I would consider a true "feed."

Afterward there was a preview of "Meet Mr. Lincoln" movie, a talk on Lincoln by an Episcopal bishop from Michigan and a closing address by the President. You should have seen the cameras flash!

INASMUCH AS I was on the other side of the room and the President was seated, I never had an opportunity to "get a good look at the seat of the government" as one of my Idaho friends had requested.

The seminars with government officials got under way last week. Along with them was orientation and the information that the Library of Congress has a total of some 37 million pieces and some 48 new items coming in every working minute.

A TYPICAL example of a letter included in the daily 15,000 received by the Government Printing Office, (the largest general printing

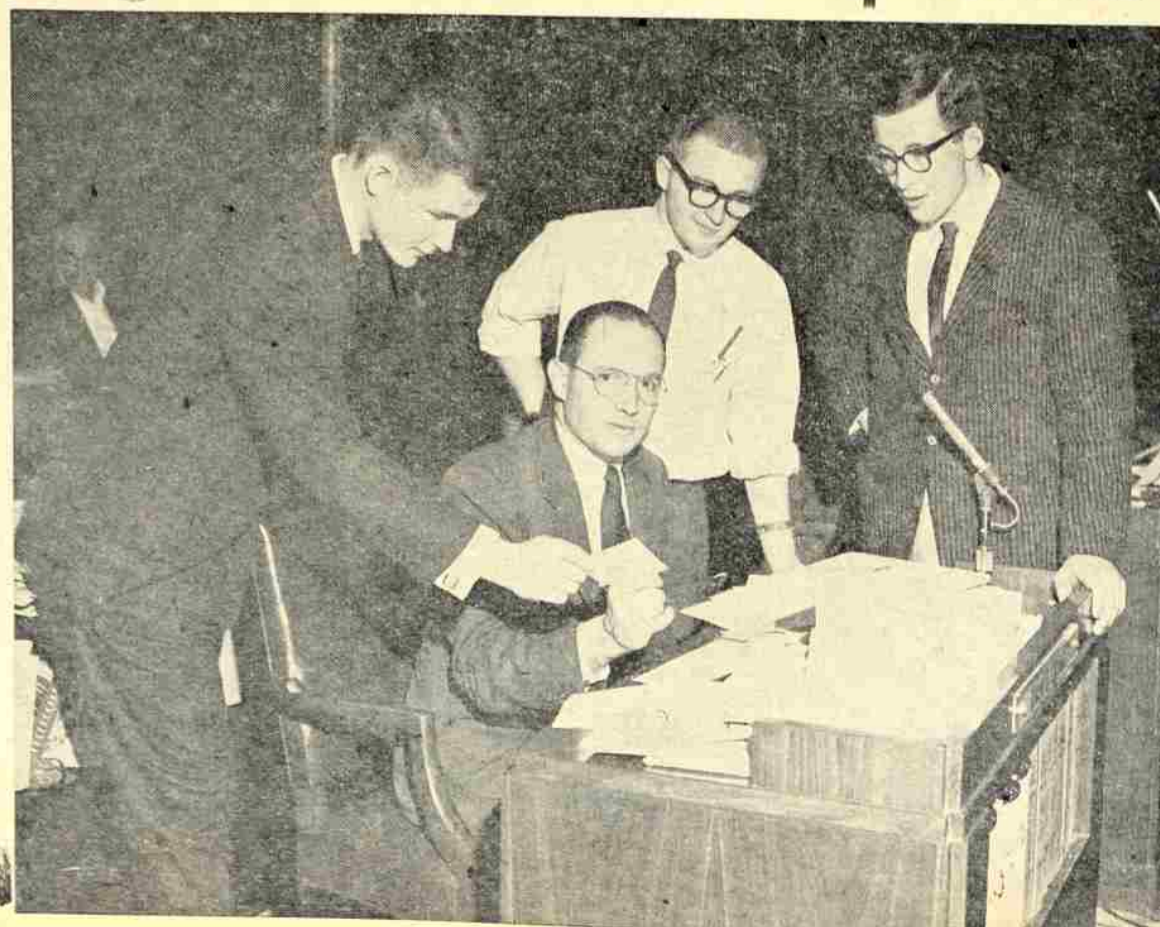
plant in the world with some 32½ acres) asked for "some old books to play house with, but my mommy won't like it because they mess up the house."

Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, right across the Potomac from Washington, is quite impressive and is recommended if you're feeling morbid, "because many famous Americans are buried there," our unit advisor confided. The old Robert E. Lee mansion is becoming quite a relic.

I DECIDED to splurge before the Lincoln banquet and get a good shoeshine, even though I knew the President wouldn't see them. At the stand one Negro was telling the other about a customer who had told him to wash his hands before he shined his shoes. "Man, he ain't gonna get his shoes shined at this stand," he kept muttering to the other.

Java Transfusions Bolster Solons

Pages Find Coffee Important to Politics



"Things are getting more interesting as they go along," according to Bob Pierce, Dale Mortenson, and Dick Crookes, Willamette pages in the senate.

THE THREE pages have learned to jump at the command "Page!" as Senator Alfred H. Corbett, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, has discovered as he hands a message to Pierce.

Crookes found out fast that coffee-breaks are an important part of state politics. As assistant sergeant-at-arms to the state senate across the street Crookes spends most of his time serving in the Senate lounge with a coffee-pot in one hand.

MORTENSEN AND Pierce work on the senate floor delivering messages and taking bills to the state printing office and senate committees.

The three put in 40 hours a week apiece, and have spent every afternoon since January 12 at their jobs. Right now they are looking forward to some good rounds of debate in the wake of Hatfield's tax program.

BESIDES GAINING political experience and getting an "in" on Oregon politics the pages hope to be able to go on a few local trips.

They were selected last year by a committee appointed by the president of the senate.

Book Orders Available

Books ordered for second semester may now be picked up in the bookstore on presentation of the sales slip. The sales slip is needed to identify the books ordered.

'Model' Coeds Practice for Best Dressed Contest



Practicing their prettiest modeling skills in preparation for the contest to name the Best Dressed Girl on campus, tomorrow at Doney Hall, are the lovely candidates for this office. They include, in the photo at the left: Seated, first row, Sherri Jenkins, Gail Larsen, Pat Coe and Cynthia Shaw. Back row, from left to right: Karen Henninger, Carol Smith, Ruth Parrett, Mary Knott, Marcia Ruby, Jeanette McRoberts, Mary Zeller and Joanne Wyatt. Gilding the Lily in the above picture are from left to right: Jean Sanford, Chris Franz, Peggy Cowan, Colleen Walrod, Karen Drier, Lynn Linforth and Thelma Masserdotti. (Collegian Photos).

Baxter Men Ready for New Regime

Monday evening's house meeting marked the beginning of a new semester of activities for the Associated Men of Baxter Hall, under the gavel of Dave Steward.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the meeting was the informal installation of officers. Each member of the old executive council presented a gift to his new counterpart.

Outgoing president Emil Muhs handed his successor, Dave Steward, the gavel along with several traditional aspirin to alleviate the headaches of the office.

Larry Hobson, incoming vice president and social chairman, received a key to room 336, Lausanne Hall.

A MONEY bag of pop bottle lids, signifying the difficulties the treasurer has in handling soft drink receipts, was accepted by Pete Briggs.

Hung on Claude Garvin's was a large medal made from a towel and NoDoz, as he took over the position of student council representative.

THE RE-ELECTED secretary, Lyle Tucker, presented himself with a dictionary. Installations were concluded as Tom Johnson, newly-elected house manager, was presented with a scrub-bucket full of ambition and a gold-plated pop bottle to remind him of the hard work he faces.

Named at the same meeting as the organization's outstanding freshman for the past semester was Lynn Hales.

CAPITOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
 Typewriters Rented - Repaired - Sold
 148 South High Street
 Next to the Elainore

Feminine Trio Announces Betrothal News

By ROSEMARY STEPHENSON
 To the strains of "Hang Down Your Head Tom Honl" and the Tom Dooley tune by the Sigma Chis, Judy Olsen announced her engagement to Tom Honl last Wednesday evening. Complete with Doug Ward, his guitar and Miss Olsen

returned from the semester break with an engagement ring from Lewis Bright. A sociology major from Los Gatos, California, Miss Hamilton revealed the news to her Doney living group through the traditional stand-on-the-chair routine.

Bright is a 1958 graduate of Willamette from Medford and is presently attending the University of Washington. Active in debate work while he was on the campus, he is now working on his Masters

Miss Trenholm is a sophomore from Myrtle Creek, Oregon. Her plans are to go into the field of elementary education. She held the office of vice-president of Lausanne Hall last semester and is an active member of Young Republicans and in the YWCA.

JACOBS is serving with the Army in Heidleburg, Germany, and is obtaining his training in engineering.

A wedding date has not been announced by the couple.



JUDY OLSEN



BARBARA HAMILTON

high upon a chair, the romantic secret of several weeks was finally revealed to the Pi Phi house.

FROM ASTORIA and active throughout her two and one-half years on the Willamette campus, the petite, blond society editor of the Collegian has served on the rally squad, as secretary of her class and as pledge supervisor in her living organization.

Honl, a senior from Portland, is majoring in psychology and plans on graduate school next year. He has served as president of the Sigma Chi house and has been chairman of numerous campus activities.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SOPHOMORE Barbara Hamilton

degree in Speech. A member of Phi Delta Theta, his plans are to continue at the U of W for his doctorate degree.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

THE SHARP ring of an alarm clock in the Lausanne dining room awakened calmly eating co-eds to



PAMELA TRENHOLM

the start of a treasure hunt which ultimately revealed the engagement of Pamela Trenholm and Pfc. Larry Jacobs.

Pinnings

Pat Martin, freshman Alpha Phi, to Fred Fowler, junior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Geranna Stevens, sophomore, Lausanne Hall, to Ted Neff, senior, Beta Theta Pi.

Kay's

HI - FASHIONS

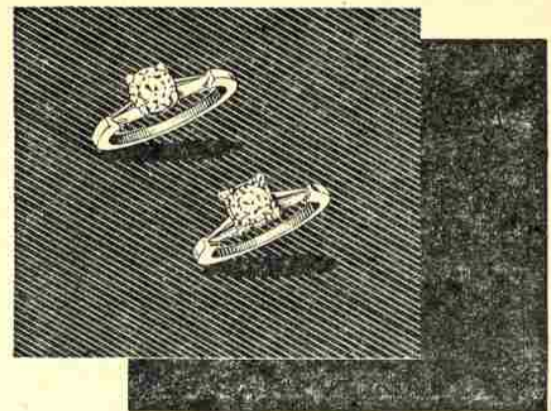
- Sport
- Casual
- Dress

460 STATE STREET

Your Patronage is Appreciated

WAYNE'S BARBER SHOP
 NOW WITH 3 BARBERS
 146 South 13th Street
 A Block Off Campus

For Matrimonial Minded Men . . . Only!



If an engagement is in the offing — if wedding bells will ring shortly thereafter — consider a diamond solitaire to symbolize the event. The round or square setting focuses all interest on the gem itself, emphasizing its brilliance. It's easy to say "charge it" at Stevens and Son, where there is never any interest or carrying charge.

Store Hours
 9:30 to 5:30

Stevens & Son

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST OF THE AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

State and Liberty

Phone EM 4-2224

ATTENTION SENIORS!!
 LIFE INSURANCE WITHOUT
 FIRST YEAR COST!!
Colorado Life's COLLEGE PLAN
 INQUIRE AT
HUGGINS INSURANCE
 373 CHURCH ST. N.E.
 EM 3-9119
 GEO. HUGGINS Dist. Agent BOB SEAMSTER '52 Agent

Thousands Attend Mt. Hood Annual Winter Carnival

by BETSY PERRY

As students madly waxed skis and the snow piled to a record breaking depth, the 3rd annual Winter Carnival sponsored by PSC, was underway last weekend. Several thousand students from 16 colleges and universities flocked to Mt. Hood and Timberline Lodge for the two-day festival.

WILLAMETTE was sadly lacking representation as their candidate for queen was ill and due to inadequate planning ahead many students who had counted on attending were unable to go. The chaperone problem was the biggest obstacle to the small groups who had organized to drive to Mt. Hood.

Weather conditions were the worst in years, with blasts of snow and high drifts slowing traffic to a slow pace.

Term Research Instructorship Insight Offered

This is the third article in the series on "Instructorship" by Frank R. Smith, and is reprinted by permission from the AAUP Bulletin.

IF YOU ASPIRE to reach this level of skill in Instructorship, you might be interested in a less advanced gambit which can be employed by the up-and-coming young man to increase his recognition in the profession.

"For your term research project," you say to your advanced undergraduates, or preferably to your graduate seminars, "I should like to suggest that you choose a topic from this list." An alternative is to assign topics specifically. These, naturally, are taken from your own current research project.

"PREPARE TWO copies of your paper," you continue; "I will mark and return the carbon, but I will keep the original for my files." With skill, you can make this statement sound innocent or threatening or flippant, as the situation or the class warrants. After a few terms, then, when you publish your book or monograph or article, you play with a bland acknowledgment to "the many students who have contributed so much to this work."

THE NEXT gambit in this family follows naturally. In recognition of your many publications, you are soon allowed to supervise theses and dissertations. With care you can get your students to work on projects and write them up in forms which are not quite suitable for publication. And then, with masterful magnanimity, you offer to help the student revise his work, to help him get it accepted, and even to sign it with his as co-author; your name, you imply carelessly, automatically opens many editorial doors. He is always overwhelmed by your kindness, and while he is in this mood, you let him write the preface.

THE SKI team, though hampered by injuries, still managed to place sufficiently high in team competition. In inter-school competition, Willamette racers Jan Aaseth, Pete Leveton, Carl Dwight, Bill Seawell, Tom Caylor, and alternate Mike Graydon, contributed to a cumulative team total which put Willamette in 9th place out of the 16 colleges participating. Oregon State, Lewis and Clark, and the University of Washington were in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places respectively. Jan Aaseth placed 12th in the slalom run and 19th in the downhill race.

For those who were not quite as addicted to skiing, there were flying saucer races, tobogganing, snow shoe hiking, sleigh rides, and a novice race for those not in competition.

AS FOR INDOOR activities, there were many students who just sat around the huge fireplace most of the weekend; there was the crowning of the queen, vivacious Susan Dean from the U of W.; the dance Saturday night held on both upper and lower floors to accommodate everyone; and entertainment by the Castle Dixieland Jazz Band

Sherrill Honored Coed of Month

Joan Sherrill, senior psychology scholar, was selected as Coed of the Month by the AWS Council.

Miss Sherrill has been active as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Psi Chi; secretary of the junior class, Wesley, Panhellenic and chapel board; member of Bags and Mortar Board.

Elected as Betty Coed last year, she has also held the National Methodist scholarship and the Max D. Tucker scholarship, both for two years.

Miss Sherrill served as vice-president of her living organization, Delta Gamma, and on Christian Resources Week and May Weekend committees.

Local Young Republicans Assist State In Expansion of 'First-Voter' Plan

The campus Young Republicans are assisting the state YR federation executive board in the expansion of the "first-voter" program sponsored by the state organization.

Carried on during the last few years, this project is directed toward persons who have reached their 21st birthday and are therefore eligible to vote for the first time. "The aim of the program is to influence these new voting citizens to register and vote Republican," said Pete Weisel, campus YR president. All work is being done through the Republican State Central Committee office in Salem.

In a meeting at the SAE house last week, Representative Robert L.

minus Monte Ballou on Sunday.

Sprained ankles by Tom Caylor and Carl Dwight and Aaseth's skis being stolen added to the general dilemma of the weekend.

Drop Deadline Tuesday

Registrar Richard Yocom reminds students that Tuesday is the last day to drop classes without petitioning. March 14 is the last day to drop without penalty.

Legislators Aid WU Women; Collegian Story Gets Results?

The legislature reads the Collegian! This fact is dubiously backed up by the presentation of a bill in the legislature last Monday to limit

US Army Offers Summer Programs For WAC Recruits

A summer training program will be given by the US Army for women who have completed their junior year at an accredited college or university and who might be interested in becoming officers in the Women's Army Corps after graduation.

Beginning July 24, the program will train selected college juniors for four weeks at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. In addition to paying for travel by air, meals, lodging, medical and dental care during training, the Army offers a salary of \$122 for the period.

The program is not obligatory, but if the participants desire, they may apply for a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the WAC while in their senior year of college, and, if approved, will receive their gold bars upon graduation.

Applications may be made at the local Army Recruiting Station or at the WAC Career Center, Post Office, Portland, Oregon.

Elfstrom, former mayor of Salem, spoke to the YR group about problems of legislation. Elfstrom has served in the Oregon House of Representatives since 1953 and, during that time, he has been active in legislation concerning the highway program and fish and game control. He is currently chairman of the alcohol control committee.

Farley, Weisel to 'Meet the Press'

Kay Farley and Pete Weisel, representing WU, will "meet the press" in the annual Experimental Speaking contest at Willamette University this Tuesday.

Format of the conference, which changes each year, requires that students present a two-minute statement on the question, "What do you consider to be the most important question now facing the Congress of the United States?" The speakers will then face a barrage of questions from faculty members.

Speakers and faculty members from Willamette and seven other surrounding schools will participate.

The Brite Spot Cofe

Food You Will Always Remember
Art and Rose Coffell

Telephone EM 2-9400
375 High Street N.E.
Salem, Oregon

Advisory Committee Working With Freshman Glee Plans

Members of the Glee advisory committee have been selected and are working with the freshmen to plan the 51st annual Freshman Glee.

Serving in this capacity are Dean Bishoprick, John Bergstrom, Roy Chapin and Willard Bunney. The three Glee secretaries, Sylvia Takeuchi, Bonnie Scott and Barbara Henkin, Glee Manager Stu Hall and Assistant Glee Manager Hugh Stites are also members of the committee. Jerry Whipple is the faculty

advisor.

The deadline for words and music is nearing. Seven copies of the words and music of each class song must be in the alumni office by 12 noon, next Wednesday. One copy must be done in black india ink; each copy should contain the piano accompaniment as well as the words and melody line. The names of the word and music writers for each song are to be submitted next Wednesday.

Glee bets to be paid off on "Blue Monday" are being devised by several creative students. Carol McMinimee, Collegian editor, has been unsuccessful so far in finding someone to edit the Collegian for one issue. If Carol's class finishes higher, the bettor will inherit the trials and tribulations of putting out the paper.

UNESCO In Book Drive

Books for Asian students is the purpose of the UNESCO book drive to be held on campus within the next two months. Books published later than 1945 and in the following fields will be welcome: history, philosophy, psychology, literature, classics, art, music, comparative religion, education, anthropology, sociology, social welfare, economics, business, law and geography.

American professors and students returning from Asia have emphasized the lack of textbooks as one of the most pressing problems of Asian education. The average Japanese student, for example, has about 400 yen (\$11.00) monthly to cover living costs, tuition and book purchases.

This book program will help Asian professors and students by supplying current (not outdated) books for students and will also make available to Asian peoples a fairer presentation of Western thought and life than they have hitherto received.

Law Student Chambers YD Conclave Chairman

Oregon Young Democrats announced this week the choice of Fred Chambers, first year student at the Willamette Law School, as general chairman for the Annual Convention of the Young Democrats of Oregon, to be held April 3-4.

Chambers is presently vice-president of the Young Democrats for the First Congressional District.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.



ARE YOUR PREMIUMS PAID ALICE?

EARL JAMBURA Agents **BILL LONG**
Off. EM 3-6722 506 Livesley Building
Res. EM 4-9753 Salem, Oregon

BARGAINS FOR BEARCATS!

PRESENT THIS AD FOR SPECIAL STUDENT SAVINGS

REG. 3.98 LP's — ONLY 2.47
REG. 4.98 LP's — ONLY 3.09

Prices apply only to sale items
SALE ENDS FEB. 28th



BARGAINS ON
PHONOGRAPHS TOO

428 COURT ST.

OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.



Bearcats Eye NWC Title

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
Linfield	9	2
Willamette	9	3
College of Idaho	6	6
Whitman	6	6
Lewis & Clark	4	6
Pacific	0	11

The Northwest Conference basketball title will be on the block tonight and tomorrow night as the Willamette Bearcats and the Linfield Wildcats clash in their final '59 series. Should either team win both games, the trophy will be all but in the case.

A double win for Linfield would insure a conference championship for the Wildcats since they have only two remaining games with Lewis & Clark and could drop both of those contests and remain on top

of the heap. Coach John Lewis' Bearcats will have only one remaining game following the Linfield series. The Bearcats will face winless Pacific next Friday night in Salem. A combination of two wins over Linfield this weekend and a loss to Pacific would give the Bearcats only a share in the conference title were Linfield to trip L & C twice next weekend. However, the possibility of that combination is very unlikely.

A split in the games this weekend would leave Linfield with a half-game lead but a big job to land the undisputed title. The Wildcats are expected to have lots of trouble when they face Coach Eldon Fix's Lewis & Clark squad on Palentine Hill. Willamette is the only NWC team which has been successful against the Pioneers on their home court this season.

Tonight's contest in the Willamette gym should be a real thriller. The Bearcats, at full strength, will be out to get this one following their earlier setback at the hands of Linfield which snapped the W.U. eleven game win-streak.

Those "arm-chair" coaches who believed that to "stop Riley would be to stop Linfield" were proven wrong in Monday's Linfield-Whitman game. The Wildcat speedster scored only eight points but his teammates all scored effectively to earn the 65-55 win. Terry Woods led all scorers with 18 points. Bob Close added 14 for the Wildcats.

A jam-packed crowd is expected to fill the Bearcat gym for tonight's contest. The 2500 capacity Willamette court was well populated for the Linfield-Bearcat clash two weeks ago. Fans who want a good seat for this big one better plan to be early.

Coach Jerry Long's J.V.'s will play the Linfield J.V.'s in the preliminary game starting at 6 p.m.

Slate Complete; Murals Ready For Playoffs

All six playoff positions for intramural basketball have been filled, and the double elimination rounds will begin next week. The top two teams from each league will square off, with the last two teams who have not lost two games, meeting for the championship.

Regular season action has been completed with the exception of the Saturday loop, which concludes its schedule tomorrow. A vital game will take place when the Betas battle the Rinky Dinks for first place.

The playoff spots in the Saturday circuit were determined last week when the Rinky Dinks scored a thrilling 34-33 win over the Sigs on Denny Sarver's jump shot, with ten seconds left in the game. The victory left the Rinkies undefeated and knocked the Sigs out of playoff contention.

In last Saturday's other two games, Fred Chambers contributed 16 points as the Law School routed a four man Baxter outfit, 58-22, and Larry Thompson tallied 18 points as the Phis ran away from the Sig Alphas, 55-12.

In Tuesday action, the Sigs wrapped up the title by edging the second place Phis, 31-29, on a last quarter comeback. The Betas clinched third spot by beating the Law School, 44-23, and the Sig Alphas edged Baxter, 26-24.

Jason Mentor On Committee

Bearcat cage mentor, John Lewis, was named Monday as a member of the eight-man western regional committee to select at-large teams for the NCAA college division basketball championships.

Twenty-one at-large teams will be picked for eight regional tournaments March 6-7. Eleven other teams will qualify automatically as conference champions. The eight survivors of the regional tournaments will meet in the national NCAA college division finals at Evansville, Ind., March 11-13.

Also picked for the committee from the northwest area was John Heinrich, head basketball coach at College of Puget Sound. The west committee will be headed by Don Farmer, basketball coach at San Francisco State College.

WU Splits Pair With Whits

By STEVE TAYLOR

The Bearcats went from first to second place in the conference and back again, all in the space of 24 hours, last weekend. The momentary hero of the piece was College of Idaho, which dropped Linfield, 82-69, on Saturday night, to put the Wildcats back in second place, with an 8-2 record.

THE VILLAIN in the riches-to-rags-to-riches story was Whitman College, or more specifically, the Whits' Ralph Lillie. Lillie dropped a pair of free throws in the closing minute of the game Friday night, to break a tie and beat the 'Cats by a 66-64 score.

The 'Cats were mad, and up for the game Saturday night. Linfield, the traditional Willamette enemy, has been breathing down the collective necks of the Bearcat squad since their victory over Willamette two weeks ago, and when they advanced to the leading position in the conference Friday night, by beating C of I 73-66 in an overtime game, Willamette put on the "do-or-die" mask for their second meeting with the Missionaries.

Indicative of the action on the part of the Bearcats were the many floor-burns sustained by the squad as they fought for the ball under the boards, around the boards, and on the floor.

★ ★ ★ ★

Eddie Grossenbacher was the big gun for the Bearcats in the Friday night contest at Walla Walla, setting up plays, scoring 16 points, and generally harrassing the Whitman squad.

Throughout the first half, the lead see-sawed between the two squads, with Willamette finally pulling away in the last three minutes of the period.

'Cats Enlarge Lead

The second half started with the Bearcats in a 38-33 lead, and behind Grossenbacher's play-calling, they advanced the margin even more comfortably.

With less than 8 minutes gone in the second half, however, both Lee Weaver and Larry Lynn, the Willamette forward wall, fouled out, crippling the offensive attack for Willamette.

Whits Tie Score

The Whits caught up to the Bearcats at 51-all, and stayed right with them to a 64-64 semi-final score. At that point, with three seconds left in the game, Ralph Lillie was awarded a pair of free tosses, and Willamette was on the short end of a 66-64 score.

The Bearcats made their "collegetry" for a tie and an overtime chance for a win, but Grossenbacher's set-shot from mid-court went flying as the buzzer sounded for the end of the game, and the ball missed the hoop by inches.

Jasons Outshoot Whits

The 'Cats outshot Whitman from the field, getting .333 on 24 of 72, while the Missionaries compiled a .298 average for 20 of 67, but fouls and free-throws made the difference for the game.

Willamette missed only 8 of 24 free tosses, as opposed to the Whits 10 misses, but 24 fouls against the Bearcats gave the Missionaries 36 tries from the free-throw line.

C of I Wins; 'Cats Drop in NWC Ratings

★ ★ ★ ★

Willamette's hot-and-cold running attack froze over last Monday night, as the Bearcats dropped to second place in the NWC by virtue of a 57-47 loss to College of Idaho.

THE game, played at the Caldwell, Idaho, school, had none of the excitement of the Saturday contest with Whitman. Apparently tired from their long weekend of travel and play in Washington and Idaho, the 'Cats showed little of the fight that has characterized their home and near-by games.

Linfield, playing Whitman in Walla Walla, jumped into first place in the conference with a 65-55 win over the Missionaries, the second time in three days that they held that position.

BOTH Willamette and C of I went through the first half in a zone defense. The 'Cats switched to a man-to-man for the second stanza, but were still unable to break through to the basket effectively.

The Coyotes had a ten point lead by the end of the first quarter, and except for one six point separation in the second half, maintained that margin throughout the game.

EDDIE Grossenbacher was a standout for the Bearcats again, scoring 13 points on four field goals and five free throws.

Bob Moreno, who is best remembered in Salem for his pugilistic prowess in an earlier game, teamed with Ed Merritt, each scoring 18 points for the victorious Coyotes.

THE LOSS set up tension for the series with Linfield tonight in the Willamette gym, and tomorrow night at Linfield. The winners of those two games will come close to deciding the conference championship results, since Willamette has only one game, with Pacific University, after the Linfield games.

GET OUT TO THE GAME - SUPPORT YOUR TEAM.

Bearcats Broadcast

Be sure to catch Willamette's own Radio Sports Desk on KBZY, 1490 on your dial, Friday at 6:30 p.m. Collegian sports editor Jim close comments on the Bearcat scene each Friday evening.

NWC vs. OCC In Regionals; Refs Picked

Final details of the NAIA District 2 basketball tourney are being settled by NAIA officials. The tournament is scheduled for March 3-4 at the Milwaukie high school. Eldon Fix, athletic director of Lewis and Clark will serve as tourney manager.

Officials have been picked for the two day playoff which will decide the district's entrant in the national meet at Kansas City. Officials include Al Lightner, John Kolb, Dan Jones and Bill Fouts. Alternate officials will be Frank O'neil and Bill Beard.

Current plans call for the No. 1 team from the Oregon Collegiate Conference to play the No. 2 team from the Northwest Conference and the No. 1 team from the NWC to play the second team in the OCC. This is the slate for first round action on Tuesday, March 3. Game times for the opening action will be 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The winners in the first round will meet for the district title and the trip to Kansas City at 9 p.m. March 4.

Baseball Mentor Calls for Players

Baseball is crowding out the cage sport for the sporting spotlight. Baseball coach John Lewis announced this week that candidates for the 1959 Bearcat diamond crew will meet next Friday at 3:30 p. m. First practice of the baseball team is set for Monday, March 2 at 2:30 p. m. on the McCulloch stadium field.

CENTENNIAL

SHIRTS

\$5.95

ALEX JONES

State at High

University Bowl

NEW ELECTRIC PIN SETTERS

MIXED DOUBLES EVERY SUN. NITE

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE

CLEAN CLOTHES

That's what you'll have if you get the "Launderette Habit". You may "Charge It," if you wish.

LAUNDERETTE

1255 FERRY ST. (1/2 Block East of WU)

Firms, Corporations, Schools To Interview Graduating Class

Representatives from various graduate schools, corporations, and business firms will be at Willamette during February and March to interview interested seniors for prospective positions. Seniors may sign up in the Registrar's office for appointment hours.

EACH senior must have four references; two within his department and two from without. He must also fill out a student qualification application listing activities, affiliations, etc. Pamphlets and catalogs are available in the Registrar's office giving further information.

It may be of interest for students who still have military obligations to fulfill to know that interviewers will be glad to talk to them regardless of their service demands.

THE Superintendent of LaCenter Consolidated Schools in LaCenter, Washington, John L. Gary (WU '16) will be on campus on Wednesday, March 4, at 11:30 a.m. to interview prospective teaching candidates in social sciences and boys' P.E. Also on this day J. A. Ferren, employment manager for the Guy F. Atkinson Co., will interview prospective male students who have a sufficient background in accounting or economics.

Monday, March 9, Stanton S. von Grabill, vice-president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will see students who would like to go into the foreign trade field.

THE AETNA Casualty and Surety Company will interview men interested in insurance positions of all kinds on Wednesday, March 11. Positions would include life agency sales management and various representative openings.

Louis Palumbo, Jr., agency supervisor of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., has written Willamette indicating that there are openings for men in sales positions with his company. Students should contact the Registrar's office if interested.

THE director of personnel for the Mt. Diablo Unified School District, in Concord, California, has written indicating that he will not be able to conduct interviews at Willamette; however, students should get in touch with the office for further information.

Also a sales position with the Coffee Division of Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corporation is open. Students are encouraged to write J. V. Moraski in care of Maxwell House Division, General Foods Corporation, 13248

S.W. Iron Mountain Blvd., Portland Oregon. Include a resume of your work along with your telephone number if you wish additional information.

WEDNESDAY, February 25, Norman S. Mayes, group field manager of the Standard Insurance Co. is seeking qualified men for employment in his group department as home office group representatives. Starting salary for representa-

tives is \$4800, plus an automobile and an expense account. Rapid advancement is possible for successful workers. These men will work in the present offices in Portland, Eugene, and Spokane and in the near future additional areas in California, Hawaii, and Arizona will be opening up.

Information in other areas of employment can be obtained by contacting the Registrar's office.

Speech Department's Budget Drained by Tournament

By PAT McCREADY

The speech department's 5% or \$1,200 of the student body budget is primarily drained by the expenses incurred when the members participate in the speech program travel to different tournaments.

PRIVATE CARS are used for this travel and in the 9 years that Dr. Runkel, head of the forensics department, has been at Willamette he has used his car for a total of 27,000 miles of travel.

Naturally this results in the slow destruction of the auto, and to help defer the cost of keeping it in condition, the university pays the owner of every car that is used for such transportation, 7 cents a mile. This is a University rate.

FOR AN average trip, which usually involves a two night stay, the costs are as follows:

Travel	\$56.00
Meals	72.00
Lodging	84.00
Fees	10.00

Any costs such as tips, gum, shows, books, comics or newspapers, must come out of the pocket of the individual making the purchase.

Other expenses that must be paid by the student body allocations are dues, \$35 per year, and a budget of about \$50 for magazines, the Congressional Digest, and the Forensic handbook. This literature is open for use by any student, whether he participates in speech or not.

THE DEPARTMENT has absolutely no income, but they have always managed to stay within their budget.

Dr. Runkel has a petty cash fund

of about \$5 which takes care of such things as stamps or envelopes.

The forensics department has limited space for participation. Its function is similar to that of music or athletics which provide an outlet for those interested in the field.

Methodists Seek Workers

The Methodist Church is presently seeking 100 young adults to serve as special-term missionaries at home and overseas.

POSITIONS are open for both men and women to serve in the United States for two or three year terms and overseas for three years.

Qualifications for special-term service at home and overseas are: age 21-28; college graduates; unmarried and willing to remain so during the period of service; good physical, mental and emotional health; and a "meaningful Christian faith which one is eager to communicate."

VOCATIONAL openings both at home and overseas include teachers on the elementary, secondary and college levels; nurses; directors of Christian education; laboratory technicians; pharmacists; dietitians; social workers; librarians; agriculturalists; boys' counselors and dormitory directors.

Detailed information concerning the special-term program is available from the Office of Missionary Personnel, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

President Hjelt of Wesley Promises Varied Fare for New Semester

There will be new life at Wesley Fellowship this semester, Jack Hjelt, president, announced yesterday.

SUNDAY, FOUR discussion groups will inaugurate the program which will deal with current student, national and international problems. Each topic will last five weeks.

Professor Richard Gillis will lead

the group on "Socialism versus Capitalism," emphasizing the moral values of the two economic systems. A study on China will be held with the group leader Dr. Steward, professor of botany at Oregon State and a resident of China for over 26 years.

REV. BOONE White, minister of the Morningside Methodist church, will head the group studying "The Book of Mark," and Willamette's dean of students, Dr. Walter S. Blake, will lead the group on "A Student Looks at His Faith."

Anyone interested is invited to come next Sunday evening and pick a group which appeals to his interests.

New president, Jack Hjelt, will be aided by Maureen Avery, vice president; Chris Shurr, secretary; and Lyle Tucker, treasurer. Gary Cox will take over as the new program chairman with Sue Ferguson as worship chairman for the second semester.

Boyd Replaces Roark As SB Office Manager

Terry Boyd has been appointed student body office manager for the spring semester. She is replacing Sondra Roark who had the job first semester.

Miss Boyd encourages students to take advantage of the information on glee, orientation and other campus activities which is available in the office.

Another change which is hinted at in the office is a new coat of paint - a solid tone which will be "warm and light."

Russ Violinist on Tap

The distinguished artists series will present its third concert, featuring Igor Besrodni, a Russian violinist, March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Acclaimed by all who hear him, Besrodni has played to audiences the world over.

Stylistic Set Adds to Play

By JO GANNON

Scenery plans for the forthcoming one-act plays are well under way, according to Robert Putnam, WU drama professor. Almost completed is the stylistic scenery of "Hands Across the Sea." Outstanding features of this set will be a massive black window frame and stylized frames suggesting doorways. The furniture and costumes will also be modernistic.

"The Twelve-Pound Look" will also use a stylized set. While some real furniture is to be used, there will also be some painted into the backdrop.

A cut-away flat will suggest the courtroom scene of "The Purification." Other special devices planned for this play are intricate vari-colored lighting expressing the different moods of the play and the use of Spanish guitar music played by Dave Scott.

Cello Instructor Appears With Faculty Trio

Nona Pyron, cello instructor, made her Willamette recital appearance with a faculty trio last Wednesday night in Waller auditorium. Other members of the trio were Ralph Dobbs, pianist and Dr. Willis Gates, violinist.

The program consisted of "Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano" by Beethoven, "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Debussy and "Trio in D Minor" by Haydn.

Miss Pyron has studied in Germany on a Fullbright grant, at the University of California and at the Eastman School of Music.

Dobbs has been with the faculty since 1943. Gates is director of the Willamette Orchestra and has been at the school for 10 years.

Senior Mugs Taken

Senior pictures for the Wallalah are being taken at the McEwan Photo Shop, 245 N. High, during the remainder of this week and during next week. All seniors must have their pictures taken before February 27. Caps and gowns will be furnished, and although no appointment is necessary, it is preferable that students go in the morning.

ELSINORE

Phone EM 3-3798
Feb. 20 & 21

"GIGI"

with Leslie Caron,
Maurice Chevalier

-plus-

Selected Short Subjects

Feb. 22-28

Walt Disney's

"TONKA"

with Sal Mineo

-plus-

"SNOWFIRE"

The Wild White Stallion

GRAND

Feb. 20-22

"Up Periscope"

with

James "Maverick" Garner
and Edmond O'Brien

-plus-

"Enchanted Island"

Jane Powell and

Dana Andrews

Feb. 23-25

"Fernandel the
Dressmaker"

Sponsored by A. A. U. W.
Salem Branch

Gay's

The Best Place

To Buy

the

Best Candy

135 North High



University Drug
Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics
The Campus Drug Store
on State St.

Ace's Barber Shop
1256 State Street

WIEDER'S SALEM LAUNDRY
TRUCLEAN DRY CLEANING
YOU'LL LIKE IT
Wieder's Swift Shirt Service
Leave It At 10 - Wear It At 5
"Free Pickup and Delivery"
263 South High St. Phone EM 3-9125

SKI with
ANDERSON'S
163 N. Commercial
Salem, Oregon Phone EM 3-5834
• Complete Equipment Rentals
• Repairs
• Clothes
• Boots
• Skis

Try Our
SHRIMP BASKET
95c
OR
CHICKEN BASKET
\$1.00
Sloppy Joe's
12th and CENTER STREETS
SALEM, OREGON