

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII

Salem, Oregon, February 23, 1951

No. 19

## Co-ed May Get Trip to Purdue

If Willamette's women approve an organization, one delegate, with a possibility of two, will be elected to attend the national convention of the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, March 29 to April 1, announced the student council Tuesday.

The delegation will be elected from applications submitted to Cap and Gown by sophomore and junior women. Applications, said President Margaret Guice, will be judged on interests, grade point average, and a statement on why the applicant is interested in an Associated Women's Student organization for Willamette.

Interested sophomore and junior women were asked to submit their applications to Dean Ewalt's secretary by this afternoon.

Ballots will be handed out at chapel next Thursday with the names of the applicants. All women enrolled in Willamette will be entitled to vote then. All women will also be able to state whether they feel that an organization of women at Willamette is justified and necessary or not.

If this question is passed, a delegate will be sent. If it does not the student council will not grant the necessary funds.

## Debate Squad Enters Linfield Tournament

The entire Willamette debate squad will participate in the twenty-first annual inter-collegiate tournament of champions to be held at Linfield college, McMinnville, March 1 through 3. All the members of the squad will participate in regular or one-man debates on the topic: "Resolved that the non-communistic nations should form a new international organization."

Vying with the Willamette speakers will be a total of 300 college debaters representing nearly 40 colleges and universities from the western third of the United States. Speech events other than debating will be oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, interpretative reading, impromptu, interviewing, and a student congress project.

The 18 Willamette students making the trip will constitute the largest delegation of recent years to represent the university in inter-collegiate forensic competition.

## SAE to Attend Chicago Meet

Gene Peyton, president of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will leave tomorrow night for Chicago, Illinois, where he will represent the fraternity's 125 national chapters at a meeting of the Supreme council.

The only active member in the nation attending, Peyton was selected by SAE to represent Willamette's chapter because their group was the largest attending the fraternity leadership school last summer.

He will be speaker before the council Wednesday. He plans to return on March 6.

## Pritchett Manages Collegian Ad Staff

Appointment of Larry Pritchett to the post of advertising manager of the Collegian was announced this week by Editor Bill MacDougall.

Pritchett, a journalism major, will take over the duties vacated last week by Hugh Nelson. Pritchett has been Nelson's assistant during last semester.

Don Pritchett, Larry's brother, now is naval air force cadet school, held the advertising position for the paper last year. He was also appointed publications manager for 1950-51, but enlisted last summer.

The younger Pritchett has been active in the freshman class this year, and is serving as sub-committee chairman in his class for Freshman Glee.

He will be assisted in his job by Tom Edwards. "Increased advertising in place of the usual spring lapse" is what he plans for the paper.



Larry Pritchett

## Registration Reaches 980

Final figures on registration for the spring semester have been released by the registrar's office. Although the figure is lower than that of last semester, Jory said that the total was higher than the administration had expected. Including all the colleges there are 980 students, 350 women, and 630 men at Willamette university.

In the College of Liberal Arts there are 233 freshmen, 204 sophomores, 169 juniors, 165 seniors, 24 graduates, and 24 specials. The total, 819, is composed of 301 women and 516 men.

Sixteen freshmen, 13 sophomores, 21 juniors, 18 seniors, six specials, and two special elementary students comprise the Music school's 76 students. Women outnumber men 48 to 30.

Total enrollment in the College of Law is 85. The second and third year's both contain 27 students and first year has a slightly larger number of 31.

## Hoover Group Announces Ways To Lower Costs

The Little Hoover commission has announced four ways of suggesting improvements in the handling of student body activities and organization.

First of all they have suggested budgetary control of the student body (organization of the business manager's office, and the way in which student body expenditures are regulated and through what channels they go).

Secondly, percentage allotment of student funds to various student body activities.

The third suggestion is to recommend changes regarding representation to student council.

Finally, to recommend changes regarding organization of student government.

In the middle of March representatives of various living organizations working on the commission will meet in their respective houses to hold a discussion of the commission's activities. At this time students can voice their own personal opinions about workings of the commission.

## This Week At Willamette

Friday to Friday  
Feb. 23 - March 2

Friday, 7:30 p. m. — UNESCO movie "Marco Visconti."

7:30 p. m. — Alec Templeton, Parrish junior high. (Tickets on sale in the bookstore.)

9 p. m. — WU firesides, on KOCO, 14990.

Tuesday noon — YMCA at Chresto.

Wednesday noon — Spanish and German table, cafeteria.

Thursday noon — German table, cafeteria.

Friday, 8 p. m. — Linfield vs. WU, here.

## Publications Board Extends Recognition for Advertisers

Recognition of Willamette's student publication advertisers will be extended next week in a proclamation of "Patronize Your Advertiser" week by the publications board, announced manager Mary Louise Lee today.

The board commended university advertisers for their seventy-five years of backing the Collegian. They said that the Collegian's student body budget would allow about one paper a month if it were not for support of Salem businessmen through advertising.

Miss Lee told the board that Willamette students and faculty spend over one million dollars a year in Salem, with much of the money coming from outside the city. Wallulah publication would

have to be nearly suspended without the advertising revenue from local stores, restaurants and services.

"Advertising is a two-way proposition," she said. "A firm sells, and expects the reader to buy. In return for the support we get, Willamette students should patronize their advertisers."

Plans for advertising week at Willamette followed celebration last week by the Collegian of its seventy-fifth anniversary. Collegian editor Bill MacDougall said that the newspaper's existence for that period was due largely to the cooperation of Salem merchants, who have poured at least \$100,000 into the Collegian throughout the years.

## Board Makes Hatfield Dean, Kollman Associate Professor

Mark Hatfield, Willamette's noted educator and legislator, was boosted to the post of Dean of Students by the Board of Trustees this week.

The action by the Board of Trustees followed promotion of Dr. Edward C. Kollman from assistant professor to associate professor in philosophy.

In the same meeting, the board advanced Hatfield from instructor to assistant professor in political science. He has served as acting dean of students since September.

Though his activities in legislature have taken away time from most of his duties as dean, Hatfield has maintained that position by sharing his work with Dean Robert Gregg and Regina Ewalt.

Qualified observers in legislature have also noted that he is "making his mark" in the House of Representatives. He admits that there were doubts in many minds when he was first elected to the House. "The Boy Wonder", though, has lived up to expectations, according to old-timers in the legislature.

He has been acting chairman of the education committee, which is considering bills to re-vamp Oregon's entire public education system. He is also a member of the re-apportionment committee, which is studying plans to re-assign seats in legislature upon Governor Douglas McKay's recommendation. Eastern Oregonians are putting up strong opposition to the changes.

## Alec Templeton to Appear in Concert

By Darrel de Chaby  
Alec Templeton, the popular pianist, composer, and wit, will appear in the Salem high school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m.

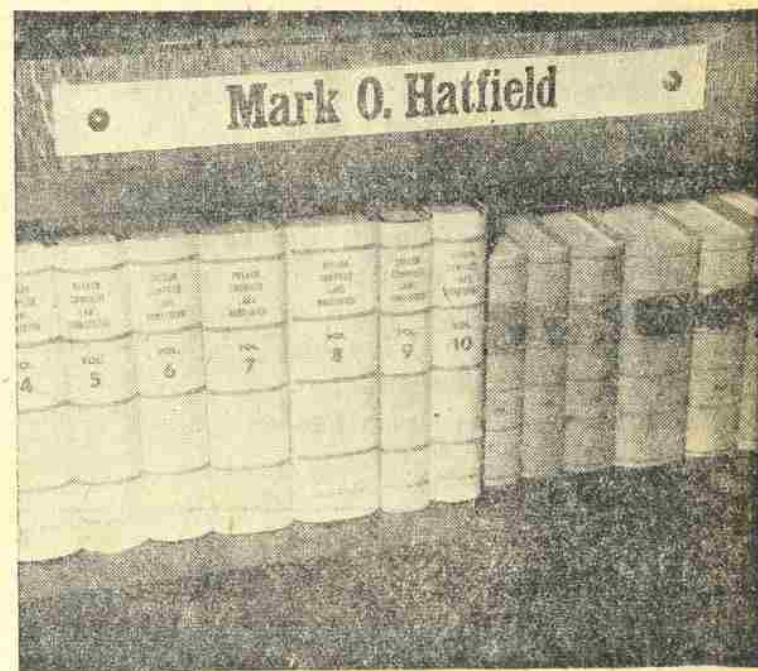
Born in Cardiff, Wales, Mr. Templeton is now a citizen of the United States, and makes his home in Connecticut with his wife, who is a Californian. Alec Templeton began his study of the piano at the age of four, later going on to the Royal College of Music, where he won the highest grades ever given by that school. He completed his formal musical education at the London Academy of Music.

Templeton first came to America in 1933 to do a series of broadcasts for the Standard Oil company, making his concert debut in Chicago's Orchestra hall in 1936. Perhaps the outstanding

thing about a Templeton concert is the versatility of the artist in the large number of forms he chooses to explore.

His program Saturday will include, for example, a Bach chorale prelude, "Jesus Christ, the Son of God," the familiar "Fantasia in D minor," by Mozart, two Chopin compositions, the "Etude in A flat," and the "Nocturne in D flat," "Les Danseuses de Delphes," by Debussy, and his transcription of themes from the Strauss opera "Der Rosenkavalier."

The second half of the program will consist of several other Templeton compositions with such titles as "Old World Charm," "Berceuse in Blue," "Scarlati Stoops to Congo," "Hawaiian Suite," "Conversation Between Two Vans," and "Improvisation on Four Melodies."



Mark Hatfield's desk in Oregon's House of Representatives gained new distinction this week when Hatfield was appointed Dean of Students by the Board of Trustees. He has been increasingly active in legislature, and is acting chairman this week of the House education committee.

Alec Templeton believes that all music is good and worth playing in concert. Since he plays everything from Bach to boogie, this places him in the unique position of attempting to gratify every musical taste. "Purists who resent the mutilation of good music," press releases say, "accept Templeton's impressions with enthusiasm, opening their hearts to the fact that music need not be ponderous to be 'good.' And swing fans who normally flee Mozart find themselves absorbing authentic Mozart style as painless fun and discovering that music need not be 'croony' to be enjoyable," according to literature received concerning the artist's theories regarding his concert programs.

Templeton has composed music in the serious vein, including two string quartets, a song cycle, and numerous compositions for the piano. At present he is working on a musical comedy score for Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," which is scheduled for production on Broadway. Like Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven, he is skilled in the art of improvisation, often "modernizing the masters" for the enjoyment of his concert audiences.

The former editor of "Etude" magazine, Dr. Francis Cooke, once stated: "If ever an artist treated music as a human thing, it is Templeton. His humor is never of the wisecracking sort; entirely dignified, even scholarly, he simply realizes that music is one of the ingredients of living that make men rejoice. In demonstrating this belief, Mr. Templeton has done a great work in America."

# Willamette Collegian

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## Friends in Ads

Our silent partner.

That's the opinion we're inclined to have of a very important part of college publishing — advertising.

Revenue for this newspaper is made up largely of advertising proceeds. Salem businessmen who advertise their wares for sale in the *Collegian* make it possible for Willamette students to get a weekly paper at one-third the cost it would otherwise be.

Many of our advertisers have been with the *Collegian* for several decades. Without a doubt, they have often been sorely tried by proof readers' mistakes, such as the ad this year which offered the "biggest bag in town" for only ten cents. Not until the following week did it develop that the bag was pop corn.

The *Collegian* staff as well as the student body as a whole, appreciates the friendly attitude shown by Salem businessmen toward Willamette and its newspaper. Seventy-five years of existence would hardly have been possible without their help.

In lean years, in good years, our advertisers have remained loyal. Barber shops, department stores, cleaners, drug stores, restaurants, jewelers, clothing stores — every one has been of invaluable help in keeping the *Collegian* going.

To all our advertisers, we mean it when we say — thanks!

# The Uninvited Guest at Birthday Party Stimulates Desire to Cease Festivities

By Jim Miller

We threw a birthday party last week. It was a beautiful day with everyone in high spirits; horns were blowing, people laughing; editors were shaking hands; copy-readers singing — we'd made another year of progress and marked the 75th.

But no one had invited Willie.

Another milestone had been marked; another bridge crossed. We were a year older and gifts of thanks and appreciation flooded the copy table. The room was agog

with admiration from producers and consumers.

But no one had invited Willie.

The presents were received with zeal and applause. Profs and students conjealed into mutuality for this was a day of esteem in the truth of our continuity.

But no one had invited Willie.

Someone noticed it off in a corner. A small bundle, hardly recognized in its dusty covering.

"Must be one left from last year," someone offered jokingly, but no, it bore a recent postmark.

Gleefully, it was opened, but not too carefully for the contents spilled chillingly on our feet and blotted a trail of liquid through a recent copy of the paper. It was a jar of water. The card read:

"I delight in throwing cold water."

Amazin' to reveal in a time of joyousness, isn't it? Someone quierer how it had been kept cold, but the dankness of its origin readily explained this phenomenon.

The distorted situation was no longer continuous in its service of rejoicing. A complexity of purpose now flooded the room to drown any semblance of hoppiness. We must have died for that first moment and our return to the immediate must have slashed that moment completely from us. It could not be counted for we were dead during that time and dead time is naturally cold time and anyway no one likes being cold, do they?

No one had invited Willie.

A compelling force of realism in purpose and forethought drove our sturdy band to disregard the disentangled mass of string and paper shrouding the jar of chilled water. Nobody ever looked at it. Two yearly guests catalogued the incident as "Vol. 1, No. 1" in hypocrisy. Another merely shelved it.

Bound in a distinctive realm of knowledge and pride, the party resumed in a reaffirmed state that this year would be nothing to what the subsequent 76th would be. Toasts were proposed with water, slightly warmed. We delight in this type of thing.

No one had invited Willie, but he came anyway and that's when the party ended. It was pretty old, anyway.

## Sociologists and Love Combine Basket Search

By Jack Brown

I assume you are all aware that sociologists get their kicks studying the love life of average American college students. There's no doubt about it. The army will never take a sociologist for the simple reason that he's in an essential industry. What could be more essential than piecing together love notes found in the library waste basket; what could be more essential than bribing freshman maidens for their diaries?

The love sick sociologist will use the above methods to base his theories on, in addition to sticking his nose into "after hour" bull sessions, sorority dances and Willamette basketball games (Doug Logue is so sexy when he takes those free throws!) Lets get to the point. What's the reason for all this peek-a-booming around? Ask a sociologist and he's likely to reply something to this effect, "Young man, the disfunctional complicated facilitation of an individual's adjustment disseminates the ethnic stratification of the demographic and ecological prospectus." In other words, "None of your business."

I think it would be extremely interesting if we would all be little sociologists for a moment and gaze upon a sample of an average, red-blooded, American love note discovered by Ezekial Peepington on one of his nightly sojourns through the second deck of Lausanne hall, disguised as a proctor. It follows:

"Hiya luscious ol' passionate peach blossom,  
The faith and confidence that lies like the blistering sun betwixt us two makes me love you not only for what you are, but what you have made of me. You have made my life a tavern, not a temple and, incidentally, I love every minute of it. Do you realize that your love means more to me than Hot-rod getting his wings? Yes my honey baby, honey doll, honey lamb, honey pie, if I didn't love you it sure would be a sad thing. You are the super-doooper human of all super-doooper humans. I just know that with all my heart and soul you will win that volleyball game. Remember honey-bunch, I'll always be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, kind, obedient, brave, clean and thrifty.

Yours till my toenails curl,  
Virgil

P.S. Can't wait to tell you the latest "hair curler what I heard in marriage and family class."

Now, wasn't that interesting! It would be a kind gesture on our part if we would read the notes, remarks, and analysis of this dripping piece of correspondence written by Dr. Zeke Peepington. They are contained in a 3000 word thesis beautifully bound entitled, "The Works of Virgil." Have fun and remember, "It's not the size of subject in the thesis, but the size of the thesis on the subject." So say our foremost sociologists; may they generalize many more of the basic aspects of our social relations.



Illustrated from March 1951 issue of Esquire

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"I've done my best to cheer him up, Doctor, always telling him to forget losing his job . . . forget the bills piling up . . . forget the threat of ill health . . . forget . . ."

## Arguments . . .

# BEEFS-BOUQUETS

. . . and Rebuttals

### Room for Disagreement

To the Editor:

This is an answer to the letter written last week by Chuck Todd.

My opinion is that Bishop Kennedy was a very stimulating speaker. The addresses he made while he was here caused more discussions and "bull sessions" than any speaker I can remember in the last two years.

In Mr. Todd's letter, he stated that Bishop Kennedy's controversial statements were unjustified. On the other hand, I believe that they were completely justified. Perhaps one thing even a free country needs is more people who speak their convictions openly. Bishop Kennedy was not asking the audience to agree; he was merely presenting his personal ideas in the hope we would consider them.

The very fact that Mr. Todd took the time to write a letter expressing his objections shows that the Bishop's aims were reached. College students need more speakers as provocative as Bishop Kennedy. It develops their ability to decide controversial issues for themselves.

A free world should be based on free thought and free speech.

Dave Berry

### Let's Have a Barbecue Pit

To the Editor:

It has been rumored around that some organization might be interested in building a permanent Barbecue Pit as a memorial. To me this is like real music, for over the past years it has been a struggle every May Day week end to get built a temporary pit that will serve the purpose adequately. A different committee every year has to be instructed as to what is necessary, and each time it is worse than pulling teeth to get what is really needed.

One year the pit was lined with ordinary bricks, against my better judgment, and it was a fizzle. Please, oh please,

let someone get busy right now and see that we have a permanent, well-constructed, covered stone and cement barbecue pit finished at least a couple of weeks before May Day week end.

J. Burton (Pop) Crary

### Cold Water on Birthday

To the Editor:

Being the type that delights in throwing cold water, I would like to point out that the *Collegian's* boast of "seventy-five years of continuous service" distorts the actual situation considerably. While it is true that the *Collegian* was first published in 1875, it was discontinued before 1880 — perhaps it died the first year. From 1880 to 1885, it was replaced by the *College Journal*, a publication largely written and edited by the faculty. In 1889, the *Collegian* began publishing again, but the first issue was numbered as "Vol. 1, No. 1."

The "recently discovered" early issues of the *Collegian* have been on the library shelves and listed in the card catalog for nearly two years. Nobody ever looked.

Well, the *Collegian* is pretty old anyway.

Richard C. Williams,  
Assistant Librarian

### Thanks for Help on Play

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the crew heads and committees who worked so diligently on the production of "Murder in the Cathedral." I especially appreciate the work of those who were not listed in the program. Without their enthusiastic cooperation, there would be no play. Thanks again to everyone for the good work.

Sue Mellor  
Assistant Director, "Murder in the Cathedral"

### Old Days Were Happy Days

To the Editor:

Tucked away in an article in a recent *Collegian* I was amazed to read these words, "The building which was founded—in the days when Willamette 'ladies and gentlemen' did nothing but breathe and very little of that—"

Having belonged to that ancient era I feel that I've a right to register a mild protest that such a mistaken idea should exist.

Willamette students were always a gay, resourceful and busy lot. Even in those days, professors complained that there were far too many extra-curricular activities. There probably was a greater variety of entertainment than there is now. All knew, before registering, of the few restrictions and most were willing to abide by them.

Dorothy Faubion has expressed the way many of us feel in this little poem:

"My mother thought it wrong to wear  
Bright hats to church. Or dance,  
Or play capricious games of chance.  
My father never chose to swear.  
He raised his voice in morning prayer  
And looked at women's styles askance.  
And yet such gaiety they made  
With droll, delighting wit  
I never knew our lives were dull 'til told of it."

Laugh at us if you will, but don't feel sorry for us. We had a wonderful time!

(Mrs. L. R.) Fannie McKennon Sackett  
Sincerely,

Class of '18

## Oslo Scholarships Available To American College Students

Four scholarships, worth approximately \$350 each, will be available to American and Canadian students to the summer school for American students at the University of Oslo.

These awards are known as the Ralph Bunche scholarships and will be given on the basis of merit by the Association of Electro-Chemical and Electro-Metal-

lurgical Industries of Norway in honor of Dr. Bunche.

Six semester credit hours can be earned during the six weeks course beginning June 23. Emphasis in the curriculum is on Norwegian culture but courses are also offered on the social, economic and political situations in the Scandinavian countries.

Tuition for the six weeks term is \$60, student fee, including health insurance is \$10, and an excursion fee is \$20. Approximately 250 American and Canadian students will be admitted.

Application should be made with Norman Nordstrand, Oslo Summer School for American Students, St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.

### Deadline Set

March 9 has been set as the deadline for ordering graduation announcements for this spring. Orders will be taken in the book store through that date.

## Jan Hajda, New Arrival, Writes Impressions of Willamette U.

By Jan Hajda

A European imagines America as a country composed of technical superlatives: the skyscrapers, the oceanliners, gigantic factories, infinite highways and railroads, and extensive farms. Being educated by a European alma mater that is characterized not only by the greatness of its spirit but also by the vastness of its massive buildings, one imagines the location of his future American institution being in the skyscraper in which the student spends most time in going from one floor to another. The greater then is his surprise, after five days' journey across the American continent, in a park with squirrels, where there are three story buildings which remind one of a recreational center rather than the sacred seat of learning. The greater then is his surprise, when he is told: "This is the Willamette university." He is embarrassed by the people dressed in flashy red school jackets reminding one of the liveries worn by circus entertainers or by lion-tamers, or of some new stunt in advertising; he shakes his head at the official haircuts; he automatically repeats: "This is Willamette university."

### Prexy Not Awesome

"Hic Rhodus, hic salta," I said to myself entering the president's office. I made a serious face especially for the audience with the "great boss." But "his magnificentia rector"—as we call the head of the university in

Europe—shook my hand in a friendly manner and said: "Hello John! How are you?" I got over my stupefaction several days later, when I saw "his magnificentia" rooting for the Willamette basketball team.

With the help of my friends—who must be fellows with good nerves, because they persisted in listening to my charming English in which I alternated "yes" and "no" with mathematical precision—I started to acquaint myself with university life. The difficulties appeared very soon: school attendance and church attendance is required! Smoking on the campus except in the dormitories is forbidden. Ridiculous! There is a proverb that every beginning is hard, but this news was too hard for my free-thinking mind. In Czechoslovakia as well as in other European countries, there are very liberal regulations: if you want to attend courses, you are welcome, but if you don't, no one will force you. Forbidden smoking or required church attendance? Absurdity! About one hundred yards away from the university, there are often frequented student taverns. . . . I could not understand how these restrictions could exist in a country of freedom such as the U.S.A.; and it took me some time, before I began to apply the proverb: in Rome do as the Romans do.

### Really Does Business

The business office was a great mystery for me. I was already accustomed to the fact that the "questura" is called the registration office, that the historical position of the "pedel" does not exist here—a sort of an over all unofficial guide and adviser—and that the closest thing to that worthy office is the office of the dean of students. But the business office was still a mystery. According to the sign on the door tickets for basketball are sold there. I deduced that it was some place for the sale of tickets for university functions. I thought that it could be some type of labor exchange for students. The experience only taught me that the business office is really and above all for business and that it is a very important office, because the

## Author, Humorist, AAUW Speaker

"Intellectual humor" is the brand which the American Association of University Women give to their guest speaker, author Bennett Cerf, who will appear March 1 at the Salem high school auditorium.

The author of many humor books, such as "Try and Stop Me" and "Shake Well Before Using," Cerf is also a contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature.

Dean Regina Ewalt is ticket sales manager for Willamette. She said seating is limited for the appearance. Tickets are \$1.20.

She said that she hoped Cerf might be obtainable for an appearance at Willamette sometime during the day, but was uncertain of arrangements.

## Small Audiences See Artistic, Intellectually-Stimulating Play

By the Editor

An artistic and intellectually-stimulating performance.

That was the opinion of a great part of the audience that saw "Murder in the Cathedral" last week.

The audience was, however, disappointingly small both nights. The cast, including Dr. George Hocking in the leading role, and the cast of eighteen, did extremely well in interpreting a difficult T. S. Eliot work. Margaret Conklin was outstanding as the fourth tempter.

The author does not blame students and townspeople for the small attendance. Neither does he blame the publicists.

The appallingly small audience

was obviously due to the selection of such a play. Dr. Ruane B. Hill, director, certainly must have known what little appeal a play by Eliot would have for box office.

The selection was a good one for Religious Emphasis week. It was not, however, fair to let the Salem Kiwanis club co-sponsor the play. Now, they may be afraid to risk co-sponsorship of the May week end play.

Student body funds cover the ASWU side of the loss.

The next play is to be much lighter. It will correspondingly attract more people. The Collegian hopes that the next audience is not diminished by "Murder in the Cathedral."

## Society Initiates

Seven students were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, in ceremonies Saturday at the Pi Beta Phi house. The group initiated includes Audrey Bliss, Mary Louise Lee, Catherine Person, Nickie Haynes, Carl Blanes, Keith Lawrence and Kent Lawrence.

Theta Alpha Phi and Unesco will sponsor a Japanese Kabuki play this semester.

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university also is a business—in some ways.

### No Auditorium

When I went through the university buildings for the first time, I looked in vain for the large auditorium for five hundred and even more students where one feels as a corn in the sand and where one listens seriously to the voice coming from the far "cathedra." Everyplace nothing but small classes as in our "gymnasium," the students reclining comfortably in chairs; there are no pictures of state presidents on the walls. In short, it is like a discussion club, where no one has a liking for authority.

### Informality Shocking

I like the American informality very much. The tie is not an indispensable part of dress, and instead of the official European address "Mr. Colleague" the first name only is used. Often I imagine how it would be with a student in Europe, who would salute the professor by a careless wave of his hand and would grumble through his teeth: "Hi!" Or how a professor would lose respect, if he would invite some students to dinner, and then wash the dishes with his guests. I cannot imagine at all, what would happen, if someone try to discuss a question with the professor not standing, but sitting in a chair, with one leg draped over the next chair and with his hands in his pockets. I think that "Mr. Candidate" would not—at least—pass his next examination. The European professors are not "his magnificentia rector" or "his spectabilis decanus" (dean) indeed, but some of the authority embodied in these titles still remains for them. In Czechoslovakia, for example, university professors are appointed by the ministry for education, and deans and presidents of a university, who are elected by this appointed body of professors, must be approved by the president of the republic.

### Collegian Free

When I got the Collegian for the first time, I asked, how much it cost. I wondered, when my friends told me that it was free. I was much more surprised when I found that the university provides every week half an hour radio time for the drama department. It is difficult to say what I felt, when I saw the basketball court for the first time. But I was disillusioned when I was told that only one third of students went to see the university presentation of Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale," in spite of the fact that it was free.


### Few Politics

The average American student—as I learned to know him here at Willamette university—is not too much interested in public affairs. His ideal is a car

with due feminine addition, his chief interests are baseball, basketball and football games and movies. The university is for him a pleasant institution with a few bitter moments during final examinations. One may occasionally hear an exasperated discussion between republicans and democrats, and one may occasionally meet a fellow with individual opinions about political parties, about religion or art. The student body is strictly unpolitical and its powers are insignificant in comparison with European students' organizations. Students' demonstrations are probably something completely unknown.

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# Bearcats and Wildcats Ready for Battle; Title Hopes Hinge on Tonight's Fracas

"May the best 'Cat win" might be an apt motto for tonight's game between the Willamette Bearcats and the Linfield Wildcats on the Linfield floor.

The two teams, currently resting at the top of the Northwest conference with identical 9-4 records, must play each other twice to finish off their conference play, so the championship may hinge on that final tilt March 2 at Willamette. Both of the quintets need to take a double victory in order to be assured of a tie with Lewis and Clark, which sports a 7-4 record with four league games to go.

### WU Holds Series Nod

Earlier in the season the Willamette 'Cats chalked up a hard-fought triumph when the two first met on the Bearcats' floor, but this time the Wildcats, playing in their own back yard, will probably draw the nod as favorites.

Both clubs will attempt to come up with a defensive pattern designed to stop the opponent's stars. The Bearcats will have to keep a sharp eye on guards Bill Anderson and Ad

Rutschman and center Ted McKee, Anderson leads the Wildcats for scoring honors in conference encounters with a 10-plus average.

### Whole Team Hot

At the same time Linfield will have to stop Ted Loder in particular and the whole Bearcat team in general. Willamette scoring in its last three games has been greatly divided, with Logue, Smith, Bellinger and Scrivens, along with Loder, piling up the tallies.

The Wildcats lately have become a powerhouse in their own gym, dumping Whitman twice there by 20-point margins, and rolling over Idaho's Coyotes, a team Willamette had to fight all the way, with comparative ease.

### Teams Boast Wins

Both clubs came out very well on the invasions from the eastern quints of College of Idaho and Whitman. Each team swept three games from the pair in revenge for the two out of three beatings Linfield and Willamette suffered when they met the Coyotes and Missionaries on their home floors.

The Bearcats are currently riding high on a five-game winning streak—their longest of the season. Linfield has not lost a contest since being dumped by Willamette on January 23.

### Battery Meeting

Pitchers and catchers intending to turn out for baseball this spring will meet Monday, February 26, at 3 p.m. in the gym, Coach John Lewis announced today.

### Ailing Hoopster



Dick Brouwer, dependable junior forward, has seen limited action this year due to injuries and sickness, but will be an aid to the Bearcats when they tangle with Linfield tonight.

### OCE Basketball Team Tops Willamette 40-18; Minton Tourney Held

The WAA of Willamette university was hostess to the Oregon College of Education WAA basketball team Tuesday, February 20. The OCE girls downed Willamette 40 to 18 in a one-sided game. High scorer of the game was Miss Walton of OCE scoring 16 points.

Nine Willamette valley colleges participated in a badminton tournament for women at the Lewis and Clark Gymnasium at 7 p.m. February 22. Each college entered two doubles teams in an elimination tournament. Pat Turner, Joyce Kelley, Marge Lundahl and Mary Lu Rateliff represented Willamette. The participating colleges were Pacific university, Reed college, Willamette university, Maryhurst college, Linfield college, Oregon College of Education, George Fox college, Vanport college and Lewis and Clark.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points	Reb.
Willamette	9	4	.692	754	671
Linfield	9	4	.692	716	648
Lewis and Clark	7	4	.636	579	590
College of Idaho	6	6	.500	676	639
Pacific	3	8	.273	494	574
Whitman	2	10	.167	557	664

## Willamette Keeps Tie for Loop Lead; Trips Cellar Dwelling Whitman, 71-59

Willamette's Bearcats successfully stayed off a second half rally Monday night put up by a fighting crew of Whitman Missionaries as they upended the Walla Walla quint, 71-59, on the local court.

The win gave the Cats a split ownership for the Northwest conference lead with Linfield who dumped College of Idaho on the same evening. The loss for Whitman was their third straight in their Willamette valley invasion.

### WU Leads at Half

After taking a quick 5-0 lead, the Bearcats slowed down and midway through the opening period were ahead by a slim 13-11 margin. At this point the 'Cats found their shooting eyes. With Lou Scrivens and Ted Loder carrying the brunt of the load, Willamette had constructed

a comfortable halftime lead of 32 to 23.

The second stanza started with the Bearcats increasing their lead as Hugh Bellinger, Larry Smith and Doug Logue provided the spark for this drive. With eight minutes gone in the second period, Willamette held a substantial lead of 21 points, 51-30.

### Fast Break Clicks

Whitman then started moving as they capitalized on their fast break, a weapon that Willamette had been using quite effectively through the first half against them. They pumped in six straight points in one spree and nine more in another, bringing the score to 58-48, still in the local lad's favor.

The scoring went along about even from then on until the last two minutes of the contest when the 'Cats dropped in a couple of quick ones to give them their final 12 point advantage of 71-59.

### Scoring Divided

The scoring between Willamette's first five was very evenly divided. Logue and Bellinger each canned a total of 14 counters, Scrivens and Loder garnered 13 points, while Smith came through with a total of 12 for the evening.

### Track Pics Scheduled

Individual pictures of trackmen for the purpose of studying form will be taken Wednesday, Feb. 28, early in the afternoon at McCulloch stadium, track coach Chester Stackhouse announced today. The pictures will be postponed until a later date if it rains.

# Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

## Kittens Face Linfield Frosh Tonight; Capture 49-47 Thriller From Bulldogs

The Willamette Bearkittens will go into their next to last week of play tonight when they square off against the Linfield Rooks at McMinnville in the preliminary to the Willamette-Linfield varsity contest.

The final week of play will begin with a Tuesday night contest with the potent OSU Rooks at Corvallis. Coach Sam Voke's crew hopes to avenge a previous loss handed to them by those same Rooks on the local court. The Bearkittens already hold a 58-55 overtime win over the Linfield yearlings.

### U of O Frosh Wins

In last week's action, the Jason frosh were dropped 80-63 by the Oregon Frosh, and defeated Tillamook and Woodburn high schools, 54-43 and 49-47 respectively.

Friday, Willamette kept in the game with the highly touted Ducklings from Oregon through the first ten minutes of the contest. The Kittens led by six points at one time early in the game, but Barney Holland, ex-Marshfield ace who collected 27 points for the game, began pushing in field goals from all angles

as the Oregon team established a 42-28 halftime lead. The Frosh then held that margin for the rest of the contest.

### Shields, Williams Shine

Duane "Lefty" Shields topped the local's scoring attack with 16 counters followed by tall Ray Williams who shoved in 15 points.

The Kittens posted their second victory over Tillamook Saturday night, 54-43, after stopping a second half rally by the Cheesemakers. Willamette led 25-15 at the intermission. Williams of the Kittens and Earl Goldman of the losers each canned 17 counters for high point honors.

The team traveled to Woodburn Tuesday night where they garnered a 49-47 victory in a game that was nip and tuck all the way. After holding a narrow 22-21 first half margin, the Kittens went on to win, but could never stretch the lead far. Gene Timms iced the game with a couple of timely free throws in the closing minutes. Shields of the winners and Len Paulecek of the Bulldogs tied for high point honors with 15 counters apiece.

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## 'Cats Get Scare, But Snatch Double Win From Idaho Coyotes, 59-58, 65-52

The College of Idaho Coyote was lucky to escape with his skin intact here last Friday and Saturday as the Willamette Bearcat clawed his way to a double victory in Northwest Conference basketball play, 59-58 and 65-52.

In fact, the Coyote's only solace was in licking his wounds, for that double loss dropped the Idaho quintet down into fourth place, a full game and a half below Willamette and Linfield, the new league leaders.

### Neville Unstoppable

No one could stop Idaho's Lloyd Neville from being high point man both evenings with 24 and 18 respectively, so the Bearcats did the next best thing; they scored the most points in team total.

In the Friday evening tilt the crowd was on its feet for much of the final three minutes of action. It was that kind of game. One basket either way could have made the difference, but Hugh Bellinger's accurate free throw with one minute and 20 seconds left held up as the Cats won 59-58.

### Logue Stars

By comparison, bedlam would have been a poor second to basketball players and fans Friday evening. Practically all by himself, the Jasons' Doug Logue kept his team within hailing distance in that wild first half which saw the lead tied nine times and three men thrown out on fouls. Logue picked up 12 tallies in the first 20 minutes as Willamette lost the first half 36-31.

Then, after Neville had upped the lead to 39-31 at the outset of the second half, the Cats slowly crept up until, with nine minutes to go, Bellinger sent the Cats into their first lead of the second half at 47-48.

### Bellinger Sinks Toss

The Willamette five moved out in front 54-59 — their widest margin of the game — then watched in terror as the Coyotes came back to tie it up at 58-all,

setting the stage for Bellinger's winning free toss.

Saturday night's tussle was mild by comparison. It was nip and tuck until the Cats started a surge with 25 seconds left in the first half and continued into the second. In that drive the Willamette men dropped in 13 straight points — six by Larry Smith — while the Coyotes went scoreless.

### WU Offense Clicks

Though not a thriller, Saturday's game was a joy to behold for those that thrive on precision basketball. The victors smoothly hacked the visitors' zone to pieces with short fast passes that set Smith, Loder or Bellinger up for a clear shot inside the perimeter of the zone.

### Golfers to Meet

Golf coach Sam Vokes announced that there will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing varsity golf this year Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m., in the upper room of the gym.

Through the Hoop								
	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Ted Loder	297	121	.409	111	68	.612	80	310
Doug Logue	248	92	.371	117	59	.504	79	243
Larry Smith	206	82	.398	79	53	.670	34	219
Hugh Bellinger	176	72	.409	77	49	.636	38	193
Lou Scrivens	190	55	.289	76	53	.697	56	163
Chuck Robinson	145	47	.324	80	36	.600	64	130
Dick Brouwer	56	10	.178	29	17	.586	20	37
Ken Benshoof	20	5	.250	22	15	.681	16	25
Dan Montag	19	6	.315	13	8	.615	20	20
Alva Brown	21	4	.190	11	8	.625	5	16
Bob Smith	7	1	.143	3	2	.666	3	4
Claude Nordhill	27	1	.037	7	4	.571	14	6
Cliff Girod	4	0	.000	4	4	1.000	5	4

## Forfeits Mar Volleyball Tournament Openings

Forfeits plagued the A and B intramural double elimination volleyball tournament openings as the Betas, All-Americans and the Little All-Americans won over the absent Bishop, Law school and Faculty teams last Wednesday night in the gymnasium.

The Betas and the All-Americans are in the A tournament while the Little All-Americans are an entry in the B tournament.

In A league action the SAE's took two out of three from Baxter hall. The SAE's lost the first

game by a score of 15-8, but came back to take the last two games by scores of 15-9 and 15-10. The Phi Deltis edged the Sigs two games to one to round out action in the A league. The Phi Deltis dropped the Sigs 15-9 after both teams won one game, both by identical scores of 15-13.

In the B tournament the Sigs knocked off the Betas twice 15-9, 15-9, while the Law school swept past the Phi Deltis 15-2 and 15-8 after losing the first game 15-7.

The Faculty, who were unable to field a team, had to forfeit Little All-Americans, but with Al Minn making the sixth man, the Faculty drubbed the Little AA's 15-13 and 15-7 in an exhibition match. John Lewis, Lestle Sparks, Chester Stackhouse, Sam Vokes and Bob White were the other members of the Faculty team.

## Willamette WAA In Archery Meet

At the end of the first week of the Intercollegiate archery tournament, the Willamette WAA first team has totaled 1984 points and the second team a total of 1764 points. This is a telegraphic meet held for colleges all over the nation. The WU teams, which took second last year, have entered in the class of shooting 60 arrows at 20 yards. Individual scoring is as follows:

Joyce Kelley	538
Lei Keshloha	506
Pat Click	472
Beverly Rands	468
	1984
Evelyn Bolliger	456
Betty Weber	446
Alice Girod	446
Mary M. Will	116
	1764

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# by STAN der

STAN NELSON

The fine show of sportsmanship on the part of Whitman Monday night was quite a contrast to other Northwest Conference schools played this year. We can't recall any coaches or players of other conference schools that conducted themselves in the sportsmanlike manner the coach Bob Burgess and the Whitman players did.

So we extend a hearty hats off to Whitman and to their coach, Bob Burgess. It was a joy to watch a game where some of the players and coaches of the opposing team were not putting up a continual holler, especially when they were losing. It's easier to lose to a team like Whitman and it's nice to have no ill feeling among the players after the game.

### Finally Ahead in Win Column

For the first time this season, Willamette's hot and cold title defenders of the Northwest Conference have won more games than they have lost. The recent hot streak of five straight games has run their won and lost totals to 12 victories and 11 defeats. Those five games also make up the longest string of wins the Bearcats have put together this season. Two in a row was the best they could do before, and that happened only twice!

But the 'Cats seem to have definitely found themselves now, playing a much better brand of basketball lately with the emphasis on great team play. The last few Willamette games have seen the lack of a real star for the Bearcats as the scoring has been divided evenly among the first five. They look like a real championship club all of the time now instead of just now and then which was the case earlier in the season. What will Linfield devise as a defense against a club like that? Stopping one player will mean four others coming to the fore and doing the scoring.

### Wildcat Fray All-Important

Willamette's title hopes now hinge entirely on what they do against the Wildcats of Linfield tonight at McMinnville and next Friday night here at home in the last game of the regular season. The game tonight is a real hurdle because it will be played on the Linfield floor with the advantage of course going to the home team. Neither Willamette nor Linfield has lost a game on their home floor — a good indication of what a terrific battle it may be.

Due to the importance of tonight's contest, it shouldn't have to be emphasized too strongly the great importance of student backing at the game. Willamette has fought a long, hard road back to the top of the conference after slumping so badly at the beginning of the season. They whipped their other two leading opponents, Lewis and Clark and College of Idaho, when the chips were down. All that remains between the Bearcats and another title is Linfield.

Supposing that Willamette does topple the Wildcats in the remaining games, we have our fingers crossed on Lewis and Clark. The Pioneer's late season invasion of the eastern empire could easily put them out of contention. It is a long trip and both the Coyotes and Missionaries will be looking for revenge for the waxings they took from L-C down here. We don't want to wish any bad luck on the Pioneers, but one beating up there may be all our Bearcats need.

### Frosh Scoring

	FG	FT	TP
Shields	81	34	196
Gilson	72	22	166
Williams	45	35	125
Bingham	49	26	124
Ekle	32	8	72
Myers	28	10	66
Aldrich	24	8	56
Jacobs	18	13	49
Timms	16	13	45
Zeuske	14	2	30
Noteboom	9	4	22
Siefarth	5	8	18
Empey	8	0	16
Forster	3	0	6
Hammar	1	0	2

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## Pirate Theme For Party

"Pirate Pandemonium" will entice students into a magic land of gypsies and treasure this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church. Members of Wesley fellowship, under the direction of Shirley Clifford, have planned an evening of recreation, games and refreshments. All students are invited to attend.

"Gypsies" will attend the party to tell fortunes and add to the atmosphere, and candlelight, fishnets, and treasure chests have been planned for decoration by Alice Jackson. Johanna Beckham and Irwin Weber will direct a treasure hunt in search of hidden treasure.

No costumes will be worn, and refreshments, planned by Mabel Davis, will be kept "top secret" until this evening.

## WU Beta's Enter Fest

Sixteen members of Beta Theta Pi will represent the Willamette chapter in the Northwest Beta Song Fest to be held in Seattle this weekend. The annual affair is sponsored by alumni chapters of Portland and Seattle and will be held in the Civic auditorium in Seattle.

Members of the local chapter, besides those who make up the 16-man chorus, will also attend the 3 day conclave, and officers from all chapters in Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia will hold a special conference.

The song fest will be held following a banquet Saturday evening and awards will be given to chapters excelling in scholarship, activities and outstanding seniors.

# WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

JEAN GILMER, Editor

## Mid-Year Sorority Rushing To Begin Wednesday

Mid-year sorority rushing, to begin next Wednesday, has more scheduled functions and extends over a longer period of time than in previous years due to the ex-

pected increase in the number of women attending the various open houses and parties. Plans and functions have been simplified from those in operation in fall because the parties must be scheduled so they won't interfere with academic activities.

On Wednesday, February 28, a general meeting of all women interested in rushing will be held prior to open houses held at the four sororities. Rushing procedure will be discussed and questions will be answered by members of the sororities. The houses will be opened 20 minutes to each group. School clothes will be in order.

Informal parties will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings with flats, hose, skirts and blouses being the proper attire. The 45 minute parties will have no theme or decoration and entertainment will be simple.

A 1:30 dessert luncheon on Saturday will be the second preference function. Flats and hose will be in order. Rushees will attend dinner at the house of their first choice Saturday evening. Heels and suits are the proper attire. Formal bids will be sent out Saturday evening and firesides at the various houses will follow when the women will be pinned with the colors of the sorority which they have chosen.

## Chi O's Hear Of Betrothal

Patricia Zahare surprised her Chi Omega sisters Tuesday with the announcement of her engagement to Gail Murray. A red and white sign on the door reading, "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose" gave the first clue of the betrothal.

Just before dinner Norvada Smedley sang a solo "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose." When the dining room doors were opened an arrangement of red roses in a heart shaped container was on the head table, the engagement ring being revealed in the heart of one of the rose buds. One of the buds was given to the house president who opened a capsule hidden in it which revealed the names of the engaged duo. A heart shaped box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Zahare, from Salem, is a senior majoring in Spanish and has been active in the language department and in campus publications.

Murray attended Willamette prior to entering Oregon State for further work in engineering. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

## Three Sorority Initiations To Be Event of Weekend

Initiations will be held for pledges of Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi this weekend at chapter houses. Formal banquets will follow ceremonies for the initiates.

Wearing the lyre of Alpha Chi Omega will be Donna Cheldelin, Lola Brooke, Norma Erickson, Thelma Bennett, Leona Todd, Betty Howat, Evelyn Martin, Carol Emerson, Mary Howe, Nancy Lumijarvi and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Longview, Wash. A formal banquet will be held following the 2 p.m. ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

New initiates of Chi Omega

following formal ceremonies Friday evening will be La Vaughn Sleeper, Pearl Young, Margaret Conklin, Joyce Crouch, Shirley Swoboda and Carol McCleod. Alumnae, members and initiates will hold a banquet Saturday evening.

The arrow of Pi Beta Phi will be worn by Carolyn Crane, Jane Notson, Jan Elliott, Nancy Doughton, Virginia Larson, Joyce Frost, Ann Gibbens, Frances Graham, Marilyn Meiseger, Marlyn Ingraham, Jane Horn, Ruth Manley Hallin, Jane Connell, Jodie Johannaber, Lorna Johannaber and Jane Gray following initiation ceremonies Sunday, and a formal banquet in honor of the new members will be held at 3 p.m.

## AXO's Elect New Officers

Jackie Johnson has been selected as president of Alpha Chi Omega to serve for the 1951-52 term. Other chapter officers recently elected are: Joanne Enyear, first vice-president; Gloria Nandie, second vice-president; Mary McLauchlan, corresponding secretary; Beverly Gustafson, recording secretary; Nancy Lumijarvi, treasurer and Donna Cheldelin, assistant; Marcelline Hutchinson, publicity; Dolores Detlofson and Thelma Bennet, historians; Lola Brooke, chaplain; Ardith Bailey, warden; Jean Crakes, senior panhellenic representative; Jean Stewart, social chairman; Mary Howe, scholarship chairman; Laura Lee Newton, assistant scholarship chairman; Mary Lu Ratcliff, house manager and Marie Corner, assistant; Jane Fooshee, song leader and Carol Emerson, assistant; Mary Ellen Phillips, rush chairman; Betty Howat, etiquette chairman; Jean Kyle, guest coordinator; Jane Pinkerton, work manager; and Doris Ewen, activities chairman.

## Mu Phi's Attend State Convention

Lewis and Clark college Mu Phi Epsilon members will be host this weekend to members of the music honorary from Willamette, Linfield and the University of Oregon at a state conference.

Those attending Saturday and Sunday meetings from Willamette are Jodie Johannaber, newly elected president, Lois Gottwald, Gladys Blue, Norvada Smedley, Arlene Deakins and Miss Jean Farquharson.

Highlight of the conference will be a concert Saturday evening at which Miss Farquharson will play Ravel's "Sonatine."

## SAE's Initiate New Members

New members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon following initiation ceremonies last weekend are Earle Eshelman, Gene Holliday, James Morgali, Kent Myers, Larry Pritchett, James Switzer and Verne Zeuske. An initiation banquet was held Sunday afternoon following the formal ceremonies.

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## The Amen Corner

Members of Westminster fellowship will discuss the "History and Doctrine of the Presbyterian Church" at their weekly meeting. This will be led by Jim Jackson. The group will meet at 6 p.m. for worship and refreshments will be served.

A discussion entitled, "Jewish Customs" will be the main feature of Sunday's meeting of Phi Zeta Christo. Don Miller will lead the discussion, and worship will be led by Joyce Rautenkrantz. The recreation period will begin at 5 p.m.

Dr. John Magee will give his concluding address of the weekend, "Seminar on Prayer" to members of Wesley. The topic under discussion will be "Methods and Techniques of Prayer."

Food, fun and worship are also on the agenda for the evening's program. The spring term party will be an event of this evening at the Methodist church. A pirate theme will be used.

A discussion of "Self Denial" will be led by Dick Kaemmer following worship services for members of Canterbury club Sunday evening.

Catholic club will not meet this week, but plans for the application with the federal Newman club will be discussed at the meeting the following week. The affiliation of the local group will probably be approved by next month. A constitution will be submitted for discussion and a drive to boost membership is underway in preparation for affiliation with the Newman club.

Breakfasts - Lunches - Dinners

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## Pritchett Expresses Thanks To Advertising Businessmen

By Larry Pritchett

During the time that I have been advertising manager of the Collegian, I have met the nicest people in the world, the advertisers of the Collegian. I have always found them more than willing to cooperate with me on the selection of proper advertisements.

Students of Willamette should make it their duty to patronize these people who make the publishing of a school newspaper possible. These merchants are ready to serve the students and always try to maintain prices students can afford and goods in which the students will be interested. Many times business people ask me, "Are these prices that students can pay?" or "Do you think this is what the students want?" The only answer I can give is, "Shall we try it and find out?"

When Willamette students go into a store they should tell the clerk that they saw that particular store's advertisement in the Collegian. This shows the merchant that the student is interested in helping the merchant as he helps the school with his advertisement.

Who better than the students can show appreciation for the cooperation given to the Collegian? These people, our advertisers, want more than anything else, to serve the students in every way possible.

As advertising manager of the Collegian I can truthfully say that I have nothing to complain about on the cooperation of our advertisers.

## Collegian Outdates Buildings

Although the Collegian is 75 years old, some of Willamette's buildings, by comparison, have come quite recently to the campus. The Law building was once the post office and the Music building has been the College of Medicine, Science building, and now the Music building. The style of the other buildings was determined in the 1920s, which is relatively recent in contrast to the Collegian.

The Law school once occupied the site of the present post office facing west as the new one does. When it was decided to build a new post office, the old one was moved to its location as Willamette's Law school. It was taken into the street and turned in front of the parsonage of the First Methodist church. From there it was moved down State street to the corner of 12th street. It took weeks to transport it because it moved at the rate of 25 miles a year. When it reached

## Catalog Appears

Willamette's new University Catalog arrived at the registrar's office this week with the expected boost in tuition to \$210 a semester for the Liberal arts student.

Outstanding changes in curriculum is the unqualified stipulation requiring teachers to finish five years of college work, as contrasted to the offering of a provisional four-year certificate in previous years.

its destination a crack was found and a few things were renovated and changed.

The book cases in the Law school are the ones taken from the old State Library, which was the State Supreme Court building at the time. When the library moved to its present building, Willamette university's Law school bought the high oak book cases.

The Music building was built for a College of Medicine, but about 35 years ago the college was abandoned and medical training was taken over by the University of Oregon. The building was then used for a science building until Collins was built and the old science hall became the College of Music.

Waller hall, Collins, the library, and the gymnasium are all adaptations of the Georgian or Colonial style of architecture. The library is a modification of the Southern American style, while Baxter is a modern adapta-

## Head Philosopher From CPS To Be Speaker for 'Seminar'

Dr. John B. Magee, Jr., head of the philosophy department of the College of Puget Sound, will be the featured speaker at a Wesley-sponsored "Seminar on Prayer" this weekend.

The program, open to all who are interested, will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the church. Dr. Magee's topic and discussion will be "The God You Pray To." Saturday after-

noon session begins at 1:30 with the scheduled topic "Fundamentals of Prayer." At 4:30 Dr. Magee will meet in Baxter lounge with all those interested in "The Philosophy of Prayer."

Sunday's program includes the 11 o'clock service, at which Dr. Magee will speak on "Forgiveness." After dinner together, the 2 o'clock meeting will feature "Kinds of Prayer." The seminar will end with the 6 o'clock program on "Methods and Techniques."

Dr. Magee will also be available for some personal and group counselling. For appointment, contact Marian Sayre, general chairman of the seminar. Harriet Bennett is in charge of publicity and Barge Aldinger is handling dinner arrangements.

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## Dead Week Set

Dead week, prior to Freshman Glee, will be March 5, through 10, according to a notice received from Dean Robert D. Gregg. No written tests may be given during this week.

## WU, U.S. Differ on A-Bomb

By Don Miller

From coast to coast the question was asked: "If the United States gets into an all-out war with Russia, do you think we should drop atom bombs on Russia first — or do you think we should use the atom bomb only if it is first used on us?"

This was a Gallup poll of several weeks ago, which appeared in the Sunday Oregon Journal and showed these results:

Drop A-bomb first ..... 66%  
Only if used on us ..... 19%  
No opinion ..... 15%

100%

A similar question was asked two months ago by the Collegian. The question placed before the student body was: "Considering the moral, political and military implications, should the United States use the atom bomb in the

Korean war?" The results were as follows:

We should not use the A-bomb ..... 74%  
Yes, we should use the A-bomb ..... 26%  
100%

These were the results of the 269 students who cast their votes.

The questions, of course, are not identical. The large difference of opinion between the nation as a whole and Willamette's attitude toward the A-bomb in the Korean war would indicate that a difference would still be found if the Gallup poll question were asked here.

According to George Gallup: "This is one of those issues on which virtually all groups see eye-to-eye. It makes little difference what age a person is, whether he has had college training or only a grade school education, or whether he is a democrat or a republican . . . Many moral objections have been voiced against the use of the atom bomb with its frightful horror and destruction. In view of these moral arguments, it is interesting to note how one sided the vote is in today's survey."

Did Gallup forget about Willamette? And is the vote so one-sided?

It might be argued that the poll only included one-third of the student body or that those who attended were a group feeling strongly against the use of the bomb. Nevertheless, taking these factors into consideration, we are still left with a glaring discrepancy in results.

This divergence can be re-

conciled largely through a recognition of an inbred difference in the philosophy of the Willamette student and the nation as a whole. An appreciation of the atmosphere of the campus is sometimes lost to the student who becomes a part of the Willamette spirit, but it is imminent and always obvious to the stranger. It is this approach to right living and right aspirations in the religious sense that manifests itself in such things as the data table presented.

It is a test like this which can prove or disprove the worth, success and value of Willamette. Examining this one illustration, I believe we can say unguardedly that Willamette is fulfilling one of its primary purposes — that of imparting a genuine interest in one's fellow man; of respect and appreciation for this man.

## Ed Group Hears Small HS Merits

Opportunities to know and work with students, parents, faculty, and the community were among the many advantages of teaching in a small school as stressed by Paul Reiling, principal of Gervais high school, in the Education club meeting Wednesday night.

Reiling stated that small schools could have better guidance, more field trips, better school spirit, and fewer discipline problems because of the small pupil-teacher ratio.

A business meeting and refreshments were also a part of the evening for the future teachers.

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# Alumnus Recalls Iron Rule

By Stuart Shaw

Back in 1891, in the days when Dr. George Whitaker ruled the campus with an iron hand and the Philadorian and Philocian debating societies were the only outside activities besides athletics, life was, as modern terminology would phrase it, "pretty dull." However, to Eugene Prescott who had come several thousand miles from Fargo, North Dakota, in the hope of getting a college education, it was a new and fascinating experience.

Mr. Prescott, now in his late seventies, would have probably gone by unnoticed in the Willamette Collegian's seventy-fifth year anniversary celebration had it not been for his interest in

the university's and the Collegian's past.

Though Prescott ran out of money after his first year at Willamette and was unable to graduate, he was able to recall many experiences of life on the campus and the later history of the university as it grew. After his lone year of college education, he went to work as a typesetter for the Ross E. Moores company which at that time printed the Collegian. He remembers that it was put out once a month in magazine form and contained approximately 24 pages. The small Moores printing firm was located in a building across the street on the opposite corner from the present Marion hotel.

### Whitaker Strict

"Something that might seem amusing today happened to me during my one year at Willamette," he quipped, chuckling at the remembrance. "In those days Waller hall was the only building on campus where classes were held. From the corner of Winter and State streets, a path worn there through the years led to Waller, crossing the yard of a Dr. Bradshaw. Well sir, one day when I was walking to school I met a young lady and walked with her to the building (Waller). Dr. Whitaker spotted me out of his office window on the third floor and it wasn't long before I was called on the carpet and reprimanded. That Whitaker was a strict one; you couldn't even talk to young ladies in the halls or mix with them in any activities. If you met him on the street and didn't tip your hat, he would step right up to you and tip it for you, and if your shoes were only shined on the toe and not the heel, he would call your attention to it."

### Men in Picture

"In order to get into either the Philadorian or Philocian societies, the former the men's and the latter the women's organization, one had to be voted in by the group," he went on. "I suppose that you could call the only social life on the campus the times when these two groups met jointly to have their monthly debating and discussion session. One time we almost overdid it though. Usually our sessions lasted till about 9:00. This particular night our meeting was quite long and at 10:15 Dr. Whitaker saw the lights (gas lights in those days) still burn-

ing. He really got mad, rushed over to the building and roasted us to a farethowell for holding such a late session."

### Papers Required

"Each member of the society was required to contribute either a paper or material for debate each month," he continued, "and we debated on about every subject that a student could debate on."

### Church, Chapel Compulsory

"Attendance at chapel was required then too," Prescott said. "Whitaker spoke at almost every chapel, beginning it with a long reading from the Bible and following this with his conservative, scholarly talks which were often strong on the spiritual line. We rarely had special speakers."

Concerning the ministers of that day he said that "you could smell brimstone in their sermons." Dr. Whitaker required every student's attendance at church besides the chapels.

### Grades Out

Even with 30 4.0 students this semester, Registrar Harold Jory said today that grade point averages appear lower for the fall term.

No reports were available on house averages. 23 students were below 1.0, with 92 between 1.0 and 1.99. At least 118 students, however, achieved a 3.5 or above.

# Mount Angel Seminary Choir To Present Gregorian Chants

The Mount Angel Seminary choir, under the direction of Father David, OSE, will present a concert of Gregorian chants in the Waller hall auditorium Tuesday, February 27, at 8:15 p. m.

Concerts of this type are "extremely rare," according to Father David. "The Mount Angel Gregorian choir is one of the few of its kind in the United States, and this is the first time that such a concert has been given in this area. We are undertaking it as a goodwill gesture

## 'Marco Visconti,' UNESCO Movie, At Waller Tonight

UNESCO will present the second in a series of cultural movies tonight at 7:30 in Waller hall. Admission will be 35 cents. "Marco Visconti" will be the main feature. It is described as an epic of the DeMille sort, which follows the career of a Milanese military leader of the Renaissance. The second film is "Introduction to Music."

Bob Kaplan, spokesman for the group, has expressed his pleasure in the fact that the last movie was so well attended. The purpose of UNESCO in bringing the films is to make these seldom-seen pictures available to the public.

towards Willamette university and the citizens of Salem."

The choir will present 16 selections, dating from the eighth century to the present. Father David will give a history of Gregorian music and preface each selection with introductory remarks. Plans have been made to tape record the concert for use of the music school. The choir of 40 men, from the ages of 15 to 45, will sing in traditional robes of black cassock and white surplice, accompanied by Andrew Fischer, organist. "Unlike the usual four-part choir," says Father David, "the Gregorian choir is literally one voice. This is one thing which makes this type of singing so difficult." He also stresses that the singers for this concert are not monks, but students of the seminary.

Father David has been at the Mount Angel Seminary for 10 years, coming from Calgary, Alberta. He studied piano and theory at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and organ with the London Royale Academy. He expresses a lifetime interest in Gregorian music.

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# Ads Backbone Of Newspaper

By Betty Howat

Advertising is the backbone of the newspaper business, although few people realize how much it influences the reading public, and how necessary it is to keep the budgets of most publications in the black.

As far back as 1875, the Willamette Collegian used advertising and devoted almost a fourth of its column space to local ads. Some of the first contributors were "F. A. Smith — Artist and Dealer in Stereoscope Views", and "S. Friedman—Auctioneer". These early issues also carried ads for the Chemeketa hotel, now known as the Marion hotel, which claimed to be the "finest hotel north of San Francisco, with 159 rooms and free omnibus service".

In the 1900's the Collegian employed a little less space in advertising but actually had more ads. A few of those displaying their various goods and services in the paper were grocery and shoe stores, doctors, osteopaths, banks, laundries, hardware and music stores, and drug companies. Dentists advertised painless extraction and gold crowns for \$5.00. Steamer companies announced the schedules of boats leaving for Portland, while "Holverson's, the big bargain house of Salem" called attention to their selection of bat ties, four-in-hand ties, and butterfly ties at 25 and 50 cents, and their display of waists, dressing saccues and rainy day skirts for \$1.00.

Those ads appearing most frequently throughout these issues were for Bunce Brother's Barbers, Cronise Photo Studios, and Patton's Book store. This latter business continued advertising in the Collegian through the 1920's. Other long term patrons of the Willamette weekly have been the Salem Woolen Mills store, Breithaupt Florists, and the Spa restaurant.

Various departments of the school advertised themselves also, evidently assuming that people other than students would read the paper. For instance, much space was devoted to extolling the virtues of the Law and Music schools and the Colleges of Oratory and Medicine.

In the early 1930's Howard's Corset shop evidently took pity on Willamette co-eds, for they announced that "Chapel seats will snag hose — buy our economical silk styles at only \$1.00 a pair." Two of these early advertisers still placing ads in the Collegian today are Bishop's Clothing store and Miller's Mercantile company.

## Professor Quits Campus for Army

Professor Clarence Kraft left Salem on February 3, after being called for service in the army.

He is stationed at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Maryland, and began classes Monday on the school of Counter Intelligence Corps learning the "F.B.I. of the Army." After three months of studying he will be assigned to duty.

## Mrs. Watts Goes To Lausanne Hall

Mrs. Lillian J. Watts, house-mother of soon-to-be-dissolved Bishop manor, has accepted the position of housemother at Lausanne hall, according to President G. Herbert Smith. Mrs. Watts will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Miriam MacLaren effective March 1.

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