

Met Baritone Warren Here Wednesday Night



LEONARD WARREN

By JUDY DALTON
Concert-goers will hear the beautiful baritone voice of Metropolitan Opera star Leonard Warren Wednesday night in the second production of the 1957-58 Distinguished Artist Series.

THE CONCERT will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15.

ONE OF THE MOST eminent of contemporary singers, Warren dominates the baritone roster of the Metropolitan Opera with the heroic and expressive grandeur of his singing. Critics and audiences of three continents praise Warren immensely.

The New York Herald Tribune commented: "An endless chain of ringing, resonant and glowing colored tones! A characterization that is among the best now offered to the musical public."

WARREN, A NATIVE of New York City, reached the Metropolitan Opera through its radio Auditions of the Air. When he sang in the preliminaries for Wilfred Pelletier,

the noted conductor had already heard 79 singers in one grueling day and both he and his staff were exhausted.

So remarkable was the baritone's voice that Pelletier was convinced

No seasons tickets are available for this year's series, announced Chuck Marsters, concert series manager, recently.

However, single student tickets will be sold at the door the night of the concert for \$1.25. Reserved tickets for the individual performances can be purchased at Stevens and Sons for \$3.20 and \$2.40.

the technicians had played a trick on him and cut the young baritone off the mikes, substituting a recording of a world-famous artist in his place. Discouraged, Warren went to a movie to dull his disappointment. He returned home to find that the Met had called and wanted him to sing in the coming auditions.

WARREN NOT ONLY won the subsequent auditions but was in addition awarded a special prize of \$5,000 to pursue his training.

A few days later, with a Metropolitan contract in his pocket, he sailed for Italy, where he learned in six months all seven roles assigned to him for the next season. He made his debut in 1939 and has been making musical history since.

LAST YEAR HE sang his 100th "Rigoletto" in his debut at Milan's La Scala, and received an ovation from critics and public. He is the first non-Italian to ever sing the role there.

For six seasons he starred in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, and has appeared with the Mexico City and the San Francisco opera companies.

LAST NOVEMBER Warren was chosen to inaugurate the Metropolitan Opera's gala opening night, stepping before the gold curtain in white tie and tails to sing the prologue to "Pagliacci."

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1958

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Music School to Sponsor First Summer Camp

A dream of ten years' standing will be realized this summer with the College of Music's first annual summer music camp here June 29 to July 13.

THREE DISTINGUISHED musicians have been secured to direct band, orchestra and chorus during the second week of camp, it was announced this week by President Smith and Dean Melvin Geist of the College of Music.

They are Richard Duncan, conductor of the Omaha Symphony, who will conduct orchestra and chamber music; James McKelvey, in charge of choral music at Chapman College, Orange, Calif., who will

direct the chorus; and L. Bruce Jones, band director at Louisiana State University, band.

THE FIRST WEEK of camp will be conducted by Willamette music faculty and Dr. William Swettman, head of the music program in Salem public schools. There are two assistants to be appointed.

The camp is intended primarily for high school students, although it will offer classes for high school music supervisors and for college music students, who may get credit toward a music education degree.

CLASSES OFFERED will include conducting, theory, chamber

music, ensemble groups, choir, band, orchestra and private lessons.

Groups will rehearse twice a day and will give concerts each Sunday of the camp period.

ABOUT 150 high school students are expected and will be housed on campus. A recreational program will be a feature of the camp.

Scholarships are available.

Senior Announcements To Be Ordered Soon

Seniors graduating in June absolutely must order their announcements this month, reminds Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager. She urges all seniors to come in as soon as possible to order the announcements. It is necessary to make a deposit of \$1.

The announcements will arrive in late April and the balance will be due then.

She asks students to have an accurate idea of how many they will want to order, because it is frequently difficult to have more announcements printed.

Law School Writes Column; To Be Printed in State Papers

A weekly law column, "Know the Law," is being presented as a public service in thirteen Oregon newspapers by the Willamette law school.

Dead Week Dies, Activities Remain

Activities are being held this month in spite of approaching finals. Dead week, a custom of the past in which no tests or activities occurred the week preceding final exams has not been done away with formally, but has simply been ignored.

All dead weeks preceding social events were cancelled last spring, and Activities Board this year decided to proceed with social events in January.

Custom still presides, so some faculty members and students may still respect the provisions of the old dead weeks.

Ignoring the former custom of dead weeks before finals seems to be in line with the faculty's decision to rule out dead weeks preceding all major weekends.

Jory Asks Students To Pre-Register

A plea to students to take advantage of next week's pre-registration period was made this week by Registrar H. B. Jory.

IN PAST YEARS advance registration has been completed by about 40 per cent of the students but Mr. Jory and his staff are asking more students to pre-register this year, because it will simplify clerical work necessary at the beginning of the second semester.

Students were also warned by Mr. Jory that they must return their registration books to the Registrar's office next Friday, last day of the pre-registration period, whether the books have been completed or not.

BOOKLETS WILL be available in the Eaton lobby all during the week. Advisors will post extra office hours for the week so that students may meet with them to plan their programs.

Students continuing courses are asked to get instructors' signatures before and after classes.

WHEN THE BOOKLET has been completely filled out, it should be returned to the Registrar's office, where fee slips will be made out.

BEGINNING NEXT week fees may be paid in the Business Office any time from 8:45 to 12 and 1

The following procedure will be observed for pre-registration next week.

1. Pick up registration booklets, Eaton lobby.
2. Make out schedule with advisor.
3. Get copy of Academic Counseling form for advisor, in Registrar's office.
4. Get initials of instructors on trial study card of booklet.
5. After completing trial study card, have advisor sign at bottom.
6. Return completed booklet to Registrar's office, where fee slip will be made out.
7. Satisfy financial obligations in Business Office.

to 4 week days and 8 to 12 on Saturdays.

STUDENTS WHO have not paid fees in advance will not be free the regular Registration Day, Monday, February 10. There is a \$5 fine for late registration.

Academic Counseling forms and schedules of classes for the spring semester are now available in the Registrar's office.

'Summer and Smoke' Players Announced

Casting for the forthcoming production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," February 28 and March 1, were announced this week by the Drama Department director, Robert Putnam.

Mary Beth Van Cleve will portray a southern belle, and Mac Baker was selected for the male lead. Supporting players in the psychological drama are Barbara Bredstein, Wayne Haverson, Jim Smith, Ross Stephen, Gail Boden, Warren Walker, Tom Caylor, Yvonne Hill, Steve Hone, Lois Widener, Mary Jo Smullin, and Carole Cartwright.

SAE's to Obtain Own Library At Moderate Cost of \$150

Willamette's Oregon Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of ten SAE chapters throughout the nation which will receive a new library of about 100 best seller volumes and reference works.

THE LIBRARY, which is worth \$750, will cost the chapter \$150. The remainder is subsidized by the national SAE Levere Memorial Foundation.

The foundation is providing this opportunity to the first ten SAE

chapters to respond with the necessary qualifications.

TWENTY-ONE of the books are on the required list, which includes encyclopedias, a dictionary and reference books which will fit many college situations.

The remaining number of books are textbooks, plays and novels selected by members of the local chapter from a list provided by the foundation.

THE LIST was compiled with the combined efforts of leading college librarians of this country, trustees of the foundation and a special committee.

"This will be a wonderful addition to our small library and advantageous as a supplement to our existing college library, particularly at times when the college library is not open," Steve Nason, president of the chapter, remarked.

Student to Attend GOP Conference

Bruce Philippi will represent Willamette Young Republicans at a leadership training conference in Washington, D. C., later this month. He was selected by the campus group.

THE CONFERENCE will have representatives from each of the Young Republican chapters throughout the United States. It is expected that Vice-President Nixon will be able to speak.

Many top men in the Republican party are also to be there for discussion of the problems of the party and of the United States will comprise the agenda.

PHILIPPI IS A junior political science major and is active in the speech department. Throughout his three years at Willamette he has shown interest in both state and national politics.

The conference will last seven days, from January 27 to February 4. Philippi, who is financing the trip himself, will stay at the Raleigh Hotel during his stay. He will return during the latter part of final week.

Calendar

TODAY—Basketball with Lewis and Clark, 8 p.m., gymnasium. Sock Hop, sponsored by Angel Flight, after game, gymnasium.

TOMORROW — Basketball with Lewis and Clark, Portland. Freshman class dance, 8:30 p.m., gymnasium.

MONDAY — Pre-registration begins.

TUESDAY — Convocation, Dave Lathan at the piano, 11 a.m., Fine Arts.

WEDNESDAY — Distinguished Artist Leonard Warren, 8 p.m., Fine Arts.

FRIDAY — Basketball with Linfield, McMinnville. Advance Registration concludes.

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look before you register

A memo to professors from Dean Gregg's office this week was more interesting, to the student at least, than most such epistles. In plain language, the memo reminded professors about the academic counseling to accompany pre-registration next week. It seems that students are avoiding two-hour courses and this leads to unbalanced academic loads for the students and perhaps the professors. It also leads to convocation and chapel excuses, if the student lives off campus and can manage to avoid enough Tuesday and Thursday classes. Therefore professors were asked to counsel their advisees into signing up for Tuesday-Thursday classes.

It is perhaps a commentary on student reaction to the required convos and chapels that students will do all possible to get out of going to them. It would be more constructive to improve the convos and chapels or to take other actions to alleviate student (and faculty?) dissatisfaction, instead of simply trying to snare unwary students.

We wonder how many students will let themselves be thus counselled? —S.P.

In Passing Bo

By BO KERSH

Whenever we in the United States suffer a blow to national pride, we hold our educational system at fault.

Following true to form, we lay the blame for the Soviet's forging ahead in certain scientific fields on the lack of technical training in our schools.

IT IS A point of pride (or ridicule) that while we are never prepared for something new on the part of some other government that "when we get into gear, we out-do 'em all."

In some things this merely leads to financial devastation, viz., World War II, but if this holds true for our current educational crisis it may well lead to intellectual poverty.

IN THE next few years there will be an increasing accent on scientific education. This is important to us. Our high standard of living is based on an expanding technical level and an understanding of scientific methods and principles is vital.

The human side of the ledger should be balanced. Philosophy, religion, psychology, and the social sciences all contribute to our understanding of man and of man's duty.

WE SHOULD find ourselves in a position to dictate what will be

done with science's discoveries, not to be dictated to by science. This cannot be accomplished through the neglect of these areas.

If the same emphasis had been placed on the study of man and his motives as was placed on the study of science and its causes during the last decade, perhaps the moral and ethical problems which beset our generation would not be so critical.

THE DANGER now, as I see it, is that the neglected, humanistic, perspective-giving areas will be classed as having no practical value and discarded from within the educational framework. This must not be allowed to happen.

We must never forget that man has value other than his inventions. It is man's aim to reduce the incompatibility between him and his environment and to ultimately gain complete control over the conditions of his existence.

THE CRITICAL factor is this: as long as man uses his technology to adjust to environment, he is in control; when man must adjust to his technology he has lost control.

Let us hope that this has not happened yet and, further, that sanity will prevail when the attempt is made to overhaul our educational system.

Mosaic Display Depicts Religion

A series of mosaics and paintings depicting religious themes is currently on display in the Fine Arts gallery.

The mosaics are the work of Sister Noreen Elizabeth of Marylhurst College and will be on display until the end of January. The gallery is open 9 to 4 weekdays.

Portions of Sister Noreen Elizabeth's work have been displayed from coast to coast and she has recently showed some of her work at the Oregon Artists Exhibition.

Sister Noreen Elizabeth received her bachelor of arts and her master of fine arts degree from the University of Washington.

Tea to Honor Prof's Cousin

A tea to honor the February visit of Dr. Elton Trueblood was scheduled by the Wranglers, a newly-formed group of Willamette faculty members, at their meeting Monday.

Dr. Trueblood, who is the cousin of Dr. Paul Trueblood, head of the Willamette English department, is the author of many books, among them "The Logic of Belief," which is being used by the beginning philosophy class.

The group also decided to have Dr. John S. Whale, noted English theologian who will be visiting the campus February 20 and 21, speak to them.

Meeting once a month, the group was started in November to enable faculty members to become better acquainted while discussing various issues of pertinent interest.

YW Poll Shows Current Events Unimportant; Apparently Willamette Students Live in the Past

The results of a second YWCA survey conducted in convocation the latter part of December proved definitely that college students don't spend enough time reading periodicals and newspapers.

IN THE questionnaire the highest percentage scored on any one question was 91 per cent. The question asked the verdict of the Dave Beck jury and even 9 per cent of the students on the Willamette campus missed this important news article of that time.

In reverse only 12 per cent knew the present premier of France. As the head of the French government changes as many times as twice a month, it is reasonable to bet that only a few would know that Felix

Runkel 'Old Hand' at Funerals; Difficulty Occurs With Dinner

By BILL SNOW

From funeral orations to holiday ceremonies, Dr. Howard W. Runkel, head of the Willamette speech department, is on familiar ground. Since arriving here in 1950,



DR. HOWARD RUNKEL

Dr. Runkel has delivered 366 speeches in six different states.

SERVICE CLUBS, church congregations and graduating classes have oft called upon the versatile speaker. Even the salmagundi of the 1956 Oregon Legislature paused in a joint session to hear the Willamette orator.

Embarking upon his career as a child by giving talks before his Sunday school class, Dr. Runkel has met many humorous situations.

ONCE, DUE to an unnoticed advent of daylight saving time, a ca-

terer provided the food an hour late. Dr. Runkel had to accommodate the audience by presenting the speech before dinner. Of this situation, Dr. Runkel says, "Speaking before dinner might not be unwise for all mealtime affairs. Surely the prevailing custom violates the old saying that 'when the stomach is full the head is empty,' or the Chinese proverb, 'Too much rice in stomach causes man to regurgitate nonsense.'"

Another humorous incident occurred when the fuel supply for both heating and cooking was cut off by neighboring excavators only two hours before a large audience convened for lunch. A downtown restaurant was quickly engaged to truck food out to the auditorium and Dr. Runkel found himself speaking over the din of busy silverware to a roomful of moving hands and downward cast eyes.

WHEN ASKED about some of the difficulties a speaker encounters, Dr. Runkel said that his biggest headaches are from poor introductions. His name has been mispronounced, or even omitted, invariably. His alma maters are misnamed and professional titles are snarled. Names of organizations are confused beyond recognition. A final indignity may be either a misreading of the speaker's topic or failure to announce it at all.

Dr. Runkel will be speaking five times this month. Included on the schedule are the Oregon Builders Conference banquet in Portland, the Century Women's Club of Portland, the Scrooby Club of Portland, the Junior and Senior Men of the Year banquet at Woodburn, and the Student Lutheran Federation at the YWCA in Salem.

Williams Fools Reviewers, Scores Success in 'Smoke'

By MAUREEN AVERY

His fraternity brothers, who tagged him with his nickname, found Tennessee Williams a typical, but shy, college freshman. He had good grades in everything — but ROTC.

AFTER falling in love for a brief while with a girl in a sorority across the street and discovering that alcohol was a good cure for shyness, he left the University of Missouri.

Williams has been having his ups and downs ever since. According to many of the critical reviews "Summer and Smoke," scheduled for production at Willamette, was one of his downs. "Smoke gets in your hair" and "Mississippi Mud," the critics titled their reviews.

THEY DESCRIBE the sweet southern heroine as "addled by sex" and blame Williams for wordiness and nursery school symbolism. "The play is an accident," they complained, although one generous soul allows that Williams' faults are "very interesting."

But the audiences which flooded to the ticket office to see "Summer and Smoke" weren't fazed. A few hardy reviewers agreed with them.

A CRITIC for the "Catholic World" even liked it, although he discovered one line that "could have been left out."

Other writers termed it "very good" and credit it with insight and feeling. During the 1948 Broadway season no play produced more decided opinions, both pro and con.

WILLAMETTE students who read "Summer and Smoke" for try-outs have discovered the story of a very proper young lady of Glorious Hill, Mississippi.

In love with the hard-drinking, very direct son of the doctor next door she is a bit alarmed when he seems about to marry his fat Mexican girlfriend.

DIFFICULTIES are presented when the doctor father is shot but the son reforms as the southern belle runs off with a park bench acquaintance and all is well.

Five foot six, 150 pounds, Tennessee Williams is known for his affection for bow-ties and his absentmindedness. A friend once found him off on a tour of Europe with one suitcase and no shirts.

SHY WITH strangers, thoughtful,

modest and unassuming, his friends picked out for him expensive clothes and a swank suite in a New York hotel after his first success with "Glass Menagerie."

A man without a home, he has in the past traveled by thumb across the continent. Once he and an equally destitute friend drove a Ford jalopy across the country, siphoning gas from parked cars.

HE HAS held a number of jobs ranging from picking squabs on a pigeon ranch in California to waiting tables in the New Orleans French Quarter.

Rather than patronize nightclubs or parties in his honor, Williams plays poker backstage with the stagehands during the plays.

A FAR CRY from his first play, unwisely produced in Boston, where hissing and booing from shocked audience was punctuated by the banging of theatre seats, "Summer and Smoke" pleased his capacity audiences.

The popular playwright has often said that with "Summer and Smoke" he also pleased himself!

Gaillard possesses this top post of the French government.

Surprisingly only 64 per cent of the student body were apparently Oregon fans for 36 per cent missed that Ohio State was the Ducks' opponent in the Rose Bowl.

ON THE international scene, less than one-half knew that Bulganin is the present premier of Russia, and a fair 85 per cent had observed in newspapers that President Eisenhower would be attending a NATO conference.

In a recent survey, the public opinion's answer regarding whether the President should remain in office was yes. Exactly three-fourths of the student body were correct on this one. Internationally, Iran was the country which recently suffered a disastrous earthquake. Only 46 per cent received A's on this one.

The approximate population of the United States today is 170,000,000. About half of the students who took this test guessed right. Apparently only 55 per cent even read the comic strips as this same per-

centage failed to know what comic strip character is now going to school for the first time in her life. (It's Long Sam.)

A LIMITED 35 per cent knew that Neil McElroy is the new Secretary of Defense. Thirty-eight per cent knew that the Dutch were finding things rough-going in Indonesia. Who is the Salem chamber of commerce president? Only 61 per cent had read a recent Collegian and had noticed this.

On the whole the men on the campus scored a higher percentage, with the freshman men averaging out a 63 per cent score. With a 69 per cent score, the senior women topped all the females at Willamette.

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Toothpaste Ad, Court Order Tell Engagements



JAN FRIDLUND



IVONE SHDO

A toothpaste ad and a court order were used as engagement announcements by two of the many recently engaged coeds.

SHDO-HOWARD

The Court of Willamette Matrimonii legalized the engagement of Ivone Shdo to Martin J. Howard at the Chi Omega house Monday. Judge Dale Carroll read the "Writ of Habeas Ringus" followed by presentation of the ring by Martin Howard. Bailiff Len Pearlman served as ring bearer, and Tom

Goldsmith acted as clerk.

Miss Shdo is a senior political science major and Howard, a '54 Willamette graduate and veteran is a second year law student, and member of Phi Delta Phi and Kappa Sigma. A fall wedding is planned.

FRIDLUND-FLINT

Christmas Eve was the date when Jan Fridlund became engaged to Rick Flint, a pre-med student at the University of Washington, and pledge president of the Theta Chi pledge class there.

Miss Fridlund is a home-economics major, a member of a capella choir, on Doney house council, and was a princess in the 1957 Seattle Seafair. They plan to be married a year from this June.

KOCH-MARTIN

A special toothpaste ad type song announced the engagement of Lois Koch to Dr. John A. Martin, D.D.S., at the Chi Omega house. Joan Beatty and Barbara Bennett gave a realistic rendition of this original song.

Dr. Martin graduated from the University of Washington in 1956. He is from Anacortes, Washington and is presently serving in the Navy,

and will practice in California after his discharge in spring.

Miss Koch is a sophomore transfer from Long Beach State College. A June wedding is planned.

HUDSON-MACKILLOP

Dorothy Hudson and Alan MacKillop recently announced plans to be married in June. MacKillop, who



DOROTHY HUDSON

is a departmental assistant in English, is a member of Wits and Canterbury club, and is from Medford, Mass.

Miss Hudson is a sophomore from Salem in the Liberal Arts school, a member of Wits, Canterbury club and UNESCO. MacKillop plans to enter seminary in Cambridge, Mass. next year.

McNARY-MOORE

Announcement to friends of the engagement of Jo McNary to Roger C. Moore was made over Christmas vacation by the parents of Miss McNary, who is a political science major at Willamette.

Moore is a physical education major at Pacific University and lives in Hubbard, Oregon as does Miss McNary. Both students hope to finish college and plan a wedding for Christmas 1959.



JO McNARY

Sock Hop To Celebrate Drill

In honor of putting on their first drill at tonight's game, the members of Angel Flight are sponsoring a sock hop in the gym after the game.

This "celebration" dance will last until 11:30 or 12 p.m. and the cost is fifteen cents for single people and twenty five cents for couples. Carol Warren and Toni Folsom head the dance but all Angel Flight members will take part.



LOIS KOCH

Assistance in Fashion Careers Offered at New York School

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced on campus recently that up to four Fashion Fellowships will be awarded this year in their twentieth annual nation-wide contest among senior college women.

Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1250 for the one year course for the year 1958-1959. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1958 are eligible to apply.

The widely-known New York school offers fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women.

Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio, television and magazine editorial work.

The course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 31, 1958.

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Bowling Set For WU Coeds

By ALICE STEWART
Collegian Sports Writer

The women's physical education department announced the beginning of bowling classes for all Willamette coeds. Physical education credit will be given to those who participate for the entire duration of the program.

THE CLASSES will be held on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on the University Bowl alleys. Students will receive instruction the first two weeks. The following thirteen weeks will be concerned mainly with league practice, and instruction included only when necessary.

Advanced registration will be held on January 20. All girls are requested to register in the women's physical education office. The fee of thirteen dollars, which each student must pay, will cover the total cost for shoes, balls, and instruction.

INTRAMURAL archery competition is under way, with girls in physical education archery classes being divided into teams according to their living organization. Any girl interested in this intramural competition should sign up for an archery class next semester.

Registration for girl's golf classes will begin Monday, January 20. The classes will begin meeting immediately following spring vacation.

Betas Tops in Mural Bowling

With one week left to play, the Beta Theta Pi number one bowling team has the top position on the intramural totem pole all to itself. Sporting a 29½-2½ won-lost record, the men of Beta Theta Pi have outdistanced their nearest competitors—the Sigma Chi number ones—by five and one-half counters.

THE NUMBER two slot is still in question, with a three-point spread separating the Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The league leading Beta Theta Pi team has copped high series honors thus far with their 1953 pin effort, while 742 sticks were good for a Sigma Chi first in the high team game department.

HOWARD WILDIN is the individual leader with 165, and his series of 556 leads in that department. Bob Roy garnered the high game laurels with 223 pins for ten frames.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE LEADERS

Howard Wildin	165
Dick Chanda	162
Frank Caruso	160
Skip Wilcox	160
Bob Roy	160
Jack Fowler	158
Don Williams	157
Ken Ginoza	157

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Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

League Leading Lewismen Face LC in Weekend Tilts

Coach Johnny Lewis' league leading Bearcats move into Northwest Conference action this weekend with a two game series against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. Tonight's game is slated for the Willamette gym at 8 p.m., with tomorrow night's encounter taking place on LC's Palatine Hill in Portland.

THE BEARCATS are currently leading the league with three wins and no losses, and will go into tonight's contest sporting a season record of 11 wins as against a single loss.

Eldon Fix's Pioneer eagles, who weren't supposed to amount to much in this season's race, nonetheless opened with a pair of wins over Pacific University. The Pioneers dumped the Pacific Badgers by 63-

51 and 72-69 counts, with the latter going into overtime.

THE PIONEERS go into tonight's game with a season's mark of five wins and eight losses. However, the LC quintet has been showing improvement with each tilt. Royce McDaniel, freshman from Sweet Home, has performed outstandingly for the Pioneers and his 176 points leads all LC scorers.

Other top flight performers for the Pioneers are: Cliff Shelton who has tallied 139 points, Roger Fleck who is the team's top rebounder with 133, freshman guard Ron Langos, junior transfer from Dukes of Washington D.C. and freshman Glen Hutton who scored 17 points in last Saturday night's game with Pacific.

Bearcat Sketches



VIC BACKLUND

By DOUG CARD
Collegian Sports Writer

With the Bearcat basketball team moving to a sensational 11-1 record, the Bearcat spirit is riding high. More and more of the students are forsaking studies to watch this classy and colorful outfit. However, many fans are noticing their new-found heroes for the first time, girls and freshmen in particular.

Realizing that sports are always more exciting, and spirit higher when students know the players, the Collegian now offers "Bearcat Sketches."

This series is aimed not for the avid sports fan, but for the casual observer who thinks that the best thing about a basketball game is that it's free. We start the series with the two main reasons for Willamette's number one position in the Northwest Conference—Vic Backlund and Ed Grossenbacher. Ed Grossenbacher, 5'11" guard, hails from Milwaukee. As a frosh last season he was second team All-Conference.

Ed once again is leading the Bearcats in scoring, with over a 17 point per game average, and his 19 point average in conference play puts him first in the league. "The Rail" has deadly accuracy with his



ED GROSSENBACHER

two-handed set shot and his jump shot, as well as scoring on many fast break lay-ins. He is a fine ball handler, and his defense is much improved. "Goose" is suffering from bone chips on two fingers of his right hand, but hasn't let it bother his shooting, hitting for 27 against Whitman Saturday.

Campus-wise, Ed is very popular, and was freshman class vice-president. He is a top student, and majors in Pre-Med. "Goose" was a regular at left field last spring, but will probably have to give up baseball because of conflicting labs.

Vic Backlund, 6'3" senior forward, is from Bandon. Honorable mention All-Conference the last two years, he looks even better this year. Vic is the 'Cats number two rebounder and scorer, as well as being good as a ball handler and on defense.

He is averaging 14 points per game, and is only one point behind the second-high conference scorer. He loves to shoot his long jump shot, and usually hits with deadly accuracy. Vic's high mark has been 24 against Whitman Friday.

Off the court, Vic has a long list of accomplishments. Besides his athletic achievements, which include All-Conference in football and baseball, he is an outstanding student, being Senior Scholar in History. He is a member of many campus honoraries, including ODK, and was junior class president. Sorry, girls, but this one is taken, as Karen Enberg wears his pin.

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Sigma Chis, Sig Alphas Top Mural Basketball Leagues

With one round of play remaining in all leagues, except the Tuesday loop, intramural basketball standings show the Sigma Chis leading the pack in the Saturday and Tuesday leagues, while the SAEs are out front in the Wednesday league.

LAST SATURDAY, the front running Sigma Chis drew a bye,

SATURDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
Sigs	2	0
SAEs	2	1
Independents	1	1
Five Old Men	1	1
Phis	0	3

while the Independents dumped the Phi Deltis and Sigma Alpha Epsilon turned back the Five Old Men.

Denny Sarver, Jim Whitmire, and Dale Shumway scored eight points each in leading the Independents to victory over the Phi Deltis. Gene Hansen's six points were high for the losers. Pete Welch scored 13 counters for the Sig Alphas in their win over the Five Old Men. Bob Higbee dumped in 12 for the Five Old Men.

IN TUESDAY league action, the Independents dropped the SAEs. Cliff Hussey led all scorers with 11. Jim Mainwaring's seven points led the Sigma Chis to victory over the Phi Deltis. In the evening's finale, the Law School—led by Bill

Schantz—downed the WITS. Jim Seoggins led the WITS in a losing cause with six points.

Wednesday night action opened

TUESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
Sigs	2	0
Law School	2	0
Phis	2	1
Independents	1	1
WITS	0	2
SAEs	0	3

with the men of Sigma Chi dumping the Independents, 28-11. In the other game of the evening, Phi Delta Theta nosed out the Law School, 34-30. Clifton and Montgomery had eight points apiece for

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
SAEs	3	0
Phis	3	1
Sigs	2	1
Law School	0	3
Independents	0	3

the winners, while Skimas hit the hoop for nine to lead the Lawyers.

Tomorrow's games will find the Independents meeting the Five Old Men in the 9 o'clock opener, while Phi Delta Theta tangles with Sigma Chi at 10 a.m.

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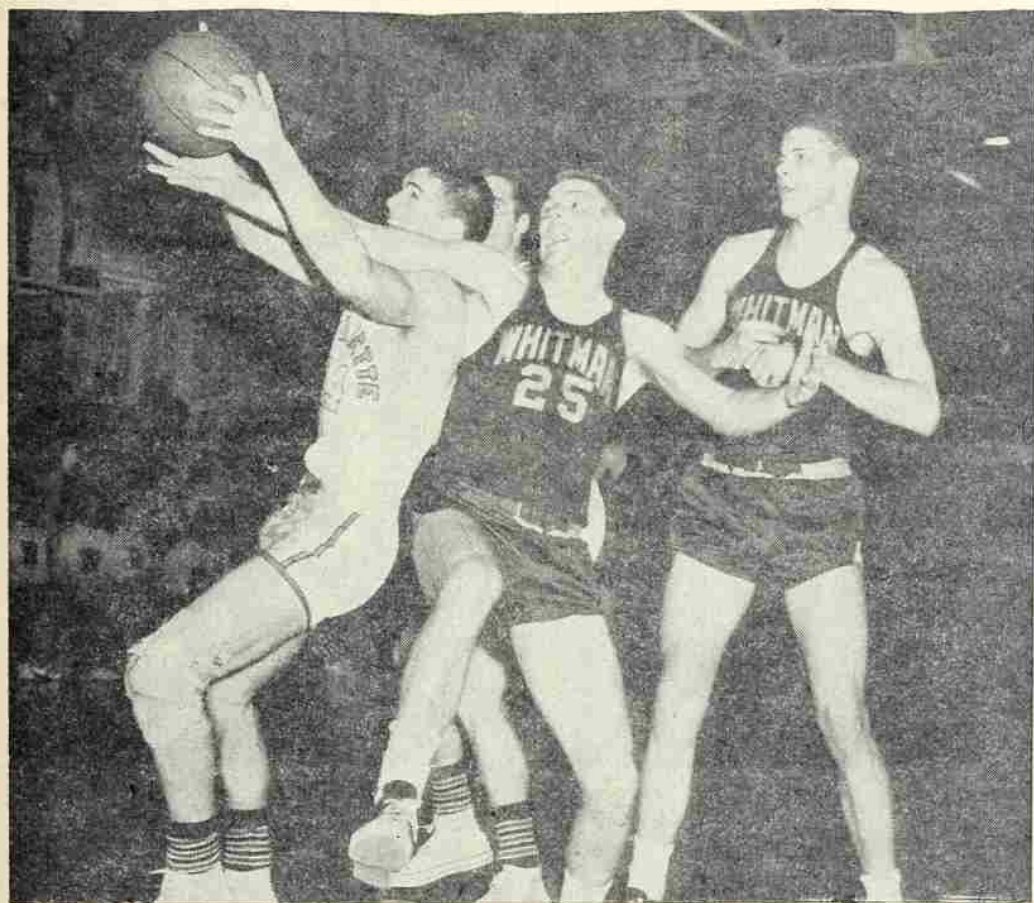
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Scrappy Lee Weaver, Bearcat forward, fights for possession of ball after coming down with rebound. Weaver turned in fine rebounding and defensive game against the Whitman Missionaries last weekend.

Bearcats Blister NWC Foes, Nab Conference Lead 3-0

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Willamette	3	0	1.000	227	176
Lewis and Clark	2	0	1.000	135	120
Linfield	2	1	.667	189	181
Whitman	1	2	.333	191	229
Pacific	0	2	.000	120	135
College of Idaho	0	3	.000	166	187

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday

Lewis and Clark at Willamette
Linfield at Pacific
College of Idaho at Whitman

Saturday

Willamette at Lewis and Clark
Pacific at Linfield
College of Idaho at Whitman

Shooting at a sizzling .400-plus pace the Willamette Bearcats blistered their way through a three-game series last week, and now find themselves leading the Northwest Conference with three victories and no defeats.

The sharp shooting Bearcat cagers opened the 1958 NWC basketball season against the College of Idaho last Thursday night. It was red-hot first-half shooting that enabled the Lewismen to trim Babe Brown's Coyotes, 68-58.

Willamette hit on 16 of 28 field attempts, a .571 average during the first period. This sensational shooting game them a 38-23 advantage at the intermission.

IN THE FINAL 20 minutes, Willamette cooled to a .303, 10 of 33, but the visitors were too far behind to seriously threaten. The final margin of 10 points was as close as the Coyotes could climb in the second half.

Sophomore forward Larry Lynn, making his second start in a Bearcat uniform, led all scorers with 17 points. Playing terrific ball through-

out the contest, Lynn picked off 14 rebounds to go with his high point honors.

ANOTHER newcomer to the Cardinal and Gold varsity, Buzz Wilfert, had 12 points, as did veterans Ron Taylor and Vic Backlund. For the game average, Willamette hit a commendable .462. This came on 26 of 61 field attempts.

The Willamette Bearkittens lost the preliminary game to Valley Motors AAU team, 74-47.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Coach Johnny Lewis' Bearcats unleashed a scorching scoring burst in the last 10 minutes to rout the Whitman Missionaries, 83-59. Leading the Lewismen to their second straight conference win was veteran Vic Backlund whose deadly accuracy from the field produced 24 points on 12 of 18 shots attempted.

It was the superb shooting from the field throughout the contest that accounted for the margin of 24 points at the finish. In the first half, the Bearcats hit 16 for 32. The Missionaries stayed with Willamette in the first period with their

15 of 31 from the field.

BUT THE second half was a different story. The Bearcats gave some indication of making it a run-away early in the second period, pulling out to a 51-40 advantage behind the shooting of Backlund and Grossenbacher.

However, the Missionaries refused to concede and behind the dead-eye firing of Bob Becker, who finished with 20 points, closed the gap to 56-52. With about five minutes to play, the Bearcats roared out to a 69-54 advantage. This burst settled the game.

WILLAMETTE hit 17 for 41 in the second stanza, and finished the game with a shooting percentage of .465 on 33 for 73. After their 15 for 31 clip in the initial period, the Whits fell off their mark for a .205 on nine for 41. They wound up with 24 for 75 and a .320 average.

Willamette completed their three-game sweep against the Missionaries on Saturday night, when they dropped the Whits for the second straight time, 76-59. The Lewismen continued their sensational shooting as they plunked 27 of 67 shots.

After they had retired to the dressing rooms at intermission with a deadlocked game—35-35, a brilliant second half rally carried the Willamette cagers to a quick 11-point lead with about three minutes of play gone in the period.

EDDIE Grossenbacher, who played the weekend tilts with two broken fingers, led the Bearcat victory with 27 points. Tom Johns followed Grossenbacher in the scoring parade with 17 counters. He hit nine for nine from the charity stripe.

IN THE preliminary game, the Bearkittens dropped a close 70-66 decision to Valley Motors. Fidel Caviola pumped in 22 points for the Willamette JVs.

C of 158					WILLAMETTE 68				
G	F	P	T		G	F	P	T	
Berklan	3	0	0	6	Backlund	4	4	1	12
Perkins	0	0	2	0	Lynn	8	1	2	17
Laka	1	2	2	4	Johns	0	0	0	0
Moore	4	0	4	8	Grossenbacher	4	3	0	11
Short	1	1	0	2	Taylor	4	4	2	12
Ackerman	0	2	2	2	Wilfert	4	4	2	12
Judd	3	1	1	5	Sato	1	0	1	2
Merritt	3	1	1	7	Hartley	1	0	0	2
Geach	6	0	0	12					
Brocke	4	0	0	8					
WHITMAN 59					WILLAMETTE 83				
G	F	P	T		G	F	P	T	
Johnson	5	3	3	13	Backlund	12	1	1	24
Beck	3	1	1	7	Lynn	1	0	0	2
Chrisman	2	0	3	4	Johns	1	3	3	5
Becker	9	2	3	20	Grossenbacher	7	4	0	18
Bratton	4	2	2	10	Taylor	2	2	5	6
Green	1	1	4	3	Wilfert	4	6	2	14
Greable	0	1	1	1	Weaver	3	2	1	8
Seachris	0	1	1	1	Sato	2	0	1	4
					Hartley	1	0	1	2
WHITMAN 59					WILLAMETTE 76				
G	F	P	T		G	F	P	T	
Beck	4	3	2	11	Backlund	6	1	1	13
Johnson	3	3	3	9	Lynn	3	2	5	8
Chrisman	2	1	3	5	Johns	4	9	2	17
Becker	7	4	5	18	Grossenbacher	9	9	2	27
Bratton	2	2	5	6	Taylor	0	0	5	0
Green	0	0	2	0	Weaver	2	0	4	4
Greable	0	0	2	0	Wilfert	0	0	0	0
Seachris	1	0	0	2	Sato	3	1	2	7

Through the SPORTS SCOPE

by Paul Aldinger

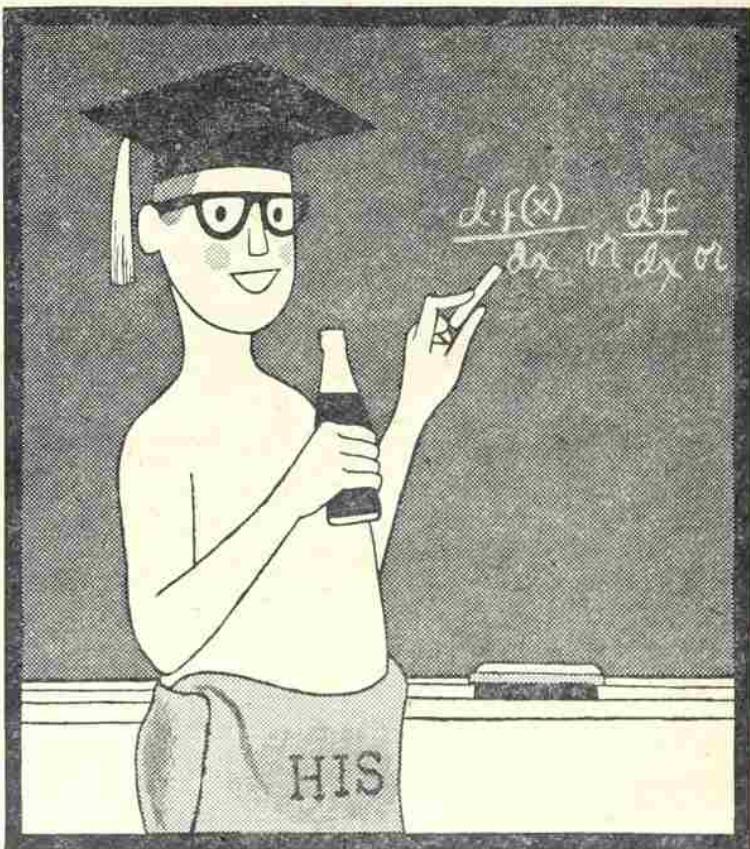
THE NEW WILLAMETTE Ski Club couldn't have chosen a better time to organize. With the Portland State Intercollegiate Winter Carnival coming up, February 8-9, the newly organized winter sport club will have an excellent opportunity to begin its activities with a rousing start—there couldn't be a more perfect christening. Already, a six-man racing team has been chosen from the Willamette Ski Club to represent Willamette University in the featured downhill slalom of the Winter Carnival.

MEMBERS OF THE Willamette racing team are: Jan Aaseth, Gary Buell, Jac Fowler, Bob Hellenthal, Don Sommers, and Per Tønning. Aaseth hails from Oslo, Norway. He has been an ardent skier since the age of five, and is experienced in both cross country and slalom skiing. Buell is the only Willamette entry from the state of Oregon. He has skied in the Pacific Northwest Ski Association races and is a frequent visitor to Sun Valley.

FWOULER COMES from Washington, and while not experienced in racing, his teammates rate him as a top-notch skier. Hellenthal is another Washingtonian. A product of Seattle high school racing, he has participated in the Seattle All-City meet and the Washington Stephen's Standard. The lone California member of the squad is Sommers. While he hasn't done any formal racing, seven years of experience has developed him into a fine skier.

ANOTHER NORWEGIAN ace is Tønning. His experience in racing competition is long and successful, and other members of the team rate him number one. Win or lose, we are sure that the members of this year's team will do a great job of representing Willamette and, at the same time, have a lot of fun. We wish them the BEST OF LUCK.

IT GOES WITHOUT saying, that you don't have to be a top-notch skier to participate and enjoy the many events of the Intercollegiate Winter Carnival. It will be one whale of a weekend of fun for all. Arrangements for lodging are being made at the present and the entire Willamette group will be together for the weekend, if enough students sign up to go. Those interested may register and obtain any information needed in the Student Body office.



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Citizen Group To Discuss World Policies

All over the nation, concerned citizens will gather in small groups Sunday, January 26, with one serious intention.

THEY WILL meet to set in motion a series of thoughtful weekly deliberations on the great decisions that face the United States during 1958 in a threatening world.

One such group will meet on the Willamette campus in the Baxter lounge at 3:30 that afternoon. Like thousands of others throughout the country, this group will be participating in the "Great Decisions . . . 1958" program of the Foreign Policy Association.

ALL INTERESTED persons are invited to attend the initial meeting in Baxter, according to Dr. Murco Ringnalda, who has been selected as chairman for the Willamette gathering.

At this meeting, the topics for eight subsequent weekly discussions will be briefly explained and the procedures of the program clarified. Meeting times and places will also be decided.

DR. RINGNALDA hopes that several groups will be formed at the first meeting, each to meet separately at an hour and day of its own choosing during the eight weeks of the program.

"Small groups and lots of them are needed to make the program most effective," he said. "What is wanted is for each person in the group to take part in the discussions, not just to sit by and absorb. The issues affect everybody vitally and are too urgent to leave the decisions to someone else," he continued.

HE URGED that various campus organizations be sure to have a representative present at the opening meeting and then institute discussion groups of their own. The campus Unesco, whose officers will hold a meeting at noon today, has already assured Dr. Ringnalda that it will be represented at the introductory session.

Television and radio stations will broadcast panel discussion programs each Sunday afternoon concerning the topic for the week. Dr. Ringnalda suggested that all group participants tune in on these programs before engaging in their own discussions.

EXCELLENT BROCHURES on the selected topics have been provided by the Foreign Policy Association to clarify the issues. They will be available at \$1 for the set of eight, and are invaluable briefings for discussion.

Included with each brochure is a ballot on which each participant may register his vote, which will be counted to show the nation's policy makers how the grass roots citizens stand on the issues.

Plays to Be Presented

A series of four one-act plays, given by the acting and directing classes, will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater in the west wing of the Fine Arts building. Admission is free.

According to Robert Putnam, head of the drama department, this is the last series of plays to be given by the students this year.



Little Stinker?

Pictured above is James Davis, a 1957 graduate of Willamette now a manuscript reader for Doubleday publishing house in New York. This picture appeared in the January issue of the Writers' Digest, which did a feature article on Doubleday. The Digest wrote: "Here sits the First Reader. Hidden in a lonely office, surrounded by manuscripts, bored and cynical, he reads and wades. He is indeed a little stinker to all new writers. But fact could hardly be further from this traditional legend . . ."

"Given the job of First Reader, he can prove himself one way. By discovering novels in the unsolicited morning mail that will sell, or by uncovering new authors who can justifiably be encouraged to come back. To an author, a sale means a few thousand dollars; maybe ten. To James Davis, discovering one such author a month means an expressway to one of the world's best paying, most sought after jobs, editor-in-chief at Doubleday. He can do this by discovering, week after week, a book that will sell, an author who can produce.

"Little stinker, hell. To miss a find may mean his job. This man looks on you as his bread and butter. We love Jim Davis and we wish him well."

Journal Prints Topping Lecture

The text of a lecture given by Mrs. Clorinda Topping, associate professor of voice at the College of Music, appeared in the December issue of "The Bulletin," magazine of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The article, which is entitled "How to Study a Song," was given by Mrs. Topping at the Association's workshop held at Willamette last July.

Mrs. Topping has just returned from the national convention of the Association held during Christmas vacation at Kansas City, Missouri. It was attended by voice teachers and singers from all over the United States.

A highlight of the session was a lecture-recital by the American composer, Ernst Bacon. Herbert Beattie, bass-baritone of the New York City Opera Company, sang songs written by Mr. Bacon with the composer at the piano.

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Drs. Monk, Purbrick Report On National Science Meeting

Heads of two Willamette science departments attended national and world scientific meetings during the Christmas holidays.

DR. CECIL MONK, head of the biology department, attended the 124th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dr. Robert Purbrick, head of the physics department, attended a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the International Nuclear Sizes at Stanford University.

DR. MONK represented the Oregon Academy of Science at the general business meeting of the state academies.

One of the discussions which followed papers on the current status and advancements of the various phases of science, he said, was the promotion of junior academies of science for high schools.

A UNANIMOUS resolution was made at the conference, stating that the Soviet academy of sciences should be congratulated for the scientific and technological advances evidenced by the launching of the earth satellites.

Another resolution, Dr. Monk said, was for the strengthening not

only of United States science education but of education in general. The AAAS will use its influence to encourage this in the next congress.

THE MEETING on nuclear sizes, Dr. Purbrick said, concerned papers on nuclear physics, nuclear fusion and fission. One was attended by about 700 or 800 people from all over the world, including several from the University of Moscow.

Main purpose of the physical society meeting was to present various papers on research work. Though it isn't too exciting, Dr. Purbrick commented, "It is important to the physics field."

Speeches included one by Dr. Yang, this year's Nobel prize winner in physics. He talked on parity, which has to do with laws governing nuclear reactions.

Roark Selected SB Office Chief

Sondra Roark was selected student body office manager for the spring semester at the student body officers' executive committee, Tuesday noon.

Miss Roark will replace Jean Martin, present office manager, who plans to practice teach next semester and therefore will not be able to continue the job.

In her petition Miss Roark suggested that there was need for a better system of distributing student body cards and duplicates so that a more accurate account could be kept.

"A continuous information card file may also be useful for students," she said and she plans to begin one.

Positions Miss Roark has held include secretary of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders, treasurer of AWS, treasurer of Pi Beta Phi, offices in Unesco and membership on the finance board.

Public Teachers Offered Courses

Willamette University will offer five late afternoon and evening education courses for graduate or undergraduate credit to public school teachers in the Salem area during the spring semester.

A FEATURED course to be offered Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. will be Education and American Culture which will examine contrasts between education as a function in the societies of Russia and the United States.

Students working on a master's degree may take Special Problems in Education. This is a thesis research course worth three hours' credit. It is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

The other courses will be Teacher-Counselor and Guidance from 4 to 5:45 Wednesday; School-Community Relations from 4 to 5:45 Tuesday; Recent Issues and Trends in Education from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Methods of Teaching the Blind from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

HEAD OF THE education department, Dr. James R. Lyles, Jr., said that all the courses may be audited and are not limited to teachers.

Each of the courses will be offered for two hours of credit.

Mistaken Time Noted

A mistake was made in the schedule of final examinations printed in the December 20 Collegian. Exams for Tuesday-Thursday one o'clock classes will be held Saturday, February 1, from 9 to 10:50 a.m. The time was incorrectly given for that afternoon.

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