

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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No. 16

## Lawyers Snub Wallulah, Hope for Cash-in-Hand

By VIRGINIA MORAN

"We will take no Wallulahs whatsoever next year," states Student Bar association president Martin Wolf. In a vote by the group representing the law school, it was decided to discontinue taking the yearbooks in exchange for what the students hope is \$600 in allocation money for use in the Senior Brochure which displays the merits of graduates of each year's class.

The group might possibly ask for discontinuance of all Liberal Arts publications such as the Collegian and Fusser's Guide which last year

amounted to \$787.50 in allocations from the law school. This would mean that starting next year, the law school will not appear in the Wallulah and possibly other publications.

A CHANGE such as that planned would involve a vote of the entire student body, after being passed and recommended by the finance board and student council, involving a constitutional change.

The law school would withdraw a little less than \$300 in actual support. Last year, out of \$787.50 paid in student body fees, approxi-

mately \$281 was given to the Wallulah. In exchange the school occupied seven pages in the book, which according to Marty, is "a great improvement over the year before." Obviously, the school is dissatisfied with paying for what most of its members are disinterested in. About 70 to 80 per cent come from other undergraduate schools.

SAYS MARTY, "If we could afford it we would like to take both; it was a choice of values. We can't get the amount of support or money we need for the brochure and so must do it this way." The law school is short of funds after its New York Moot Court trip which took approximately \$1500.

Last year the school received the Collegian about 10 times, although this year has been better, Marty stated. Last year the school never received the Fusser's Guides, which had been paid for.

He remarked that they would like to pay for publications on a subscription basis of 80 or 100 copies instead of with an allocated amount, which is the way the music and liberal arts schools participate.

From the side of the publishers, a discontinuance of law school funds would mean about a 10 per cent cut down of fees and the knowledge that if one group withdraws other groups or individuals may wish to do so also. The \$12.50 student body fee entitles students to participate in campus activities as well as to receive campus publications without charge.

## Relating Science to Christianity A Main Topic for CR Week

Dr. David Dye, one of the main speakers for Christian Resource week, February 22-26, has had a long career in scientific endeavors which makes him well qualified to base his speeches on "Relating the Scientific Method to Christianity." Judy Abele, CR committee secretary, disclosed some biographical information on Dr. Dye which clearly illustrates his extensive background in his field.

DURING WORLD War II, Dr. Dye served in the Navy. He was recalled during the Korean conflict and later taught electronics and nuclear weapons in navy schools. In 1952 Dr. Dye received his PhD in physics from the University of

Washington, having written his doctor's thesis on cosmic rays.

Following this achievement he worked as a radiological physicist at the University of California Medical center where he did extensive research in x-ray therapy. After working in this capacity for several years he taught physics as head of the physics department in Gordon college, a Presbyterian school in Rawlindi, West Pakistan. He returned to this country after three years and is currently employed at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, where he is working with radioisotopes and radiation dosimetry.

DR. DYE will hold a seminar on Thursday of CR week at about 3 p. m. in the Bearcat Cavern. He will speak for approximately half an hour on the relationship of science to religion, with a question and answer period following.

On Tuesday he will conduct another seminar on the same subject. Dr. Dye is willing to make special appointments, according to Miss Abele.

## YD's Pledge Whole Support To Convention

The 1960 Mock Democratic Political convention gained new emphasis this week as the Executive Committee of the Oregon Young Democrats pledged their whole-hearted support of the MDPC.

State YD chairman, Leo McClurg, announced that the YDs would send letters to campus chapters throughout the state, encouraging them to make the convention a club project for the new semester.

Also planned is a brochure and letter package directed at the student body officers of colleges and universities throughout Oregon.

McClurg commented on the YD support of the convention saying, "Although the convention is strictly non-partisan, we are interested especially because it will be an 'out-party' or 'democratic' convention. I understand that the Democratic party was picked because the planning committee felt that the 'out-party' candidates and issues would offer a wider range of debate and argument for the convention sessions. We feel that the MDPC will give both Young Republicans and Young Democrats a chance to see first hand the candidates and questions involved in this year's national campaigns."

## Fellowships Available

National Defense fellowships for graduate work in the humanities, social sciences and the sciences are available for 1960-1961. Seniors interested in pursuing a three-year continuous Ph.D. course of graduate study leading to college teaching should see Dean Gregg immediately.

Applications for the fellowships must be in the hands of the individual universities authorized by the U.S. government to offer them before the end of February.

## C. L. Starr Wills Willamette \$5,000

Willamette has recently been bequeathed a sum of \$5,000 in accordance with the terms of the late C. L. Starr's will. Mr. Starr, a member of the Willamette Board of Trustees, died January 22, leaving to Willamette a fund to provide for a pre-ministerial scholarship.

CHARLES STARR had been a member of the Willamette Board of Trustees since 1935. He served as vice president of the board and was currently the vice-president emeritus. For the past 20 years, Mr. Starr served as chairman of the faculty committee of the board. He was a graduate of the College of Law in 1913.

## What's This Thing Called 'Glee?'

By JAN KETCHUM

What is this thing called "Glee"? Sounds sort of like a song title but in reality, it's a question which is being asked by many bewildered freshmen as the important date, March 5, draws near. This class has, by right, inherited the big job of organizing the annual event. At every stage of the game question marks arise. "How was it done before?"

TO HELP ERASE some of the question marks and to throw in a few points of interest, here is some background on one of Willamette's oldest traditions: Freshman Glee. Glee, in spite of the grunts and groans expressed at the word "tradition," is unique in that it is a kind of tradition which has retained the quality of being a "fun time" yet has adapted itself to modern campus life.

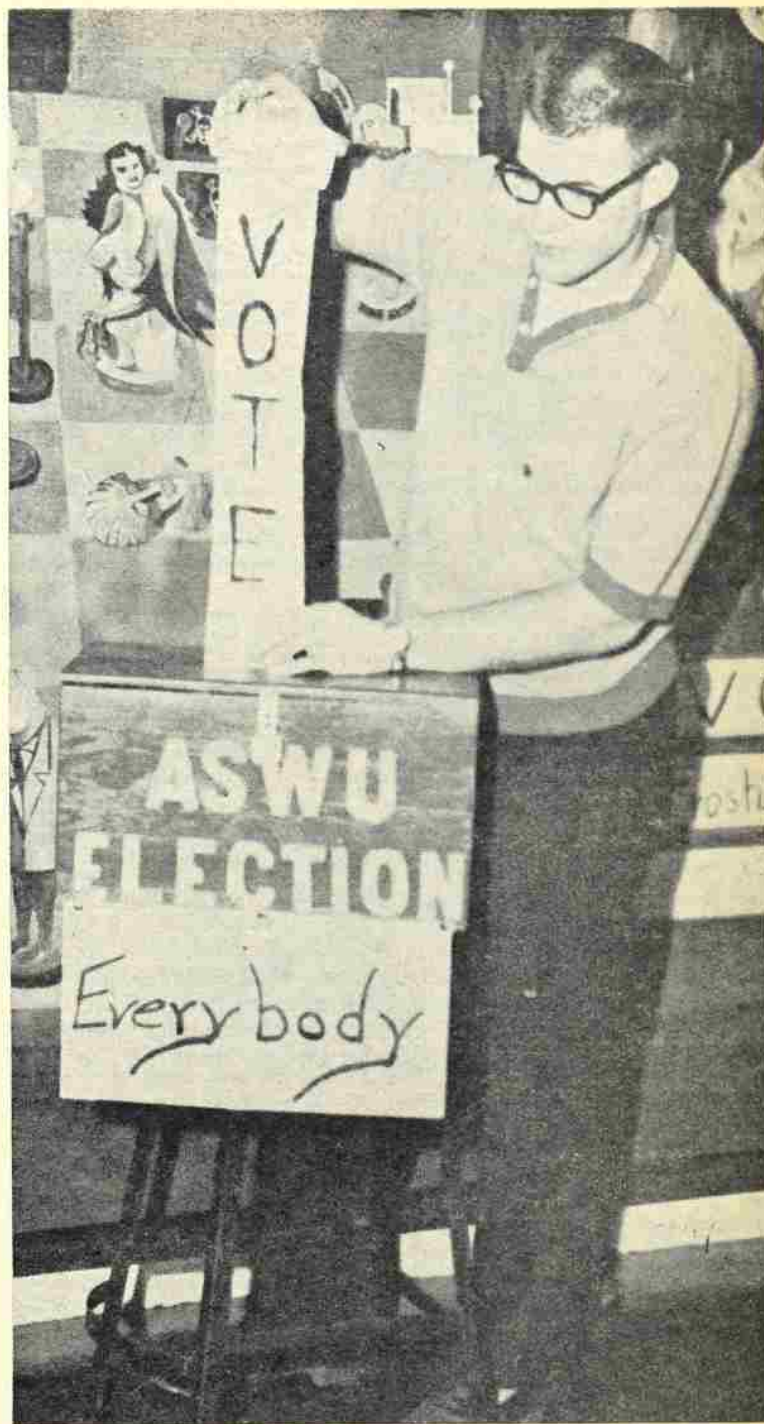
## Student Body Polls Open Soon, Beckon All Students to Vote

"Get out and vote!" is the cry being heard up and down the campus as election time nears for second semester's class and AWS officers.

TONY MEEKER, ASB second vice president, in charge of elections, reminds everyone that to be eligible to vote, each student must possess his new student body card. These may be obtained at the ASB office any time.

As in the past two elections this year, the polls will be in Eaton hall and open to voters between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Members of Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi will officiate, and members of each of the four classes will vote in separate sections.

ORIGINALLY scheduled for an earlier date, the voting was postponed in order to allow candidates for AWS offices to give their speeches at next Tuesday's convocation. Primaries are dated for Feb-



Second SB Vice President Tony Meeker has threatened to stuff the ballot box with the above efficacious white material if student voting percentages don't achieve new heights. Elections in Eaton hall next week will bring new class and AWS officers. (Photo by Bruce Black).

## Wallulah Under Discount Wire

The Wallulah yearbook safely edged under its February 1 deadline, Editor Gerry White commented. Sixty pages have been sent to the Your Town Press and a discount of 50 cents per page will be "in the bag."

In about two weeks individual pictures of students will be on sale in the bookstore. All students who were photographed for the Wallulah last fall can obtain a set of six pictures for 25 cents. Included in the set are four 1½x2 inch pictures and two 2x3 inch ones.

## New Count for Cuts

All cuts and absences in chapel will be discontinued and started with a clean slate for next semester, Dean of Students Walter Blake has noted. The same number of cuts, four for chapel and convo combined, will be in effect this semester. All seats will remain the same unless students change them in the dean's office.

year the 'serenade' theme will be used.

IN 1923, the building of the gym made it possible for Glee to be held back on campus. The Monday after Glee convocation was originally created to sing songs of Glee

## Midlam, Ormsbee Head Pre-Law Organization

Kevin Midlam was elected president of the Pre-law club and Orrin Ormsbee vice president, instead of the other way around, as erroneously stated in the January 8 issue of the Collegian.

Midlam announced the club's meeting for next Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the lower level of the law school.

Copies of the proposed constitution are available to anyone interested, and all club meetings are open to everyone, he said.

competition but this soon developed into an event similar to the infamous Kangaroo Kourt with stunts performed by members of the losing classes. From that came Glee bets which were paid on Blue Monday as today.

In 1909 the original banner was replaced by a pennant made by the freshman class. In 1923, the Glee committee decided they could afford to buy a real banner which was soon replaced when it was ripped to shreds by the "eager-to-claim" winning class.

SO, JUST WHAT is this thing called "Glee"? Does it hold meaning for you as it did for the hundreds of Willamette students in the past and today who have been a part of this event, or is it just another tradition to you?

Glee is a chance for ingenuity and creativity on the part of all. And it's a chance for just plain fun.

## Willamette Collegian

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HOWARD NELSON  
Editor

CAROL McMINIMEE  
Publications Manager

### Forge Onward

Yeow!! went a wild, ecstatic yell outside Eaton hall at the completion of the last of last week's finals. That yell simultaneously kicked out an old and ushered in a new semester.

On the local Willamette scene students can look forward in the next semester to increasing political discussion before the Oregon presidential primaries in May. This aspect will be highlighted by the state Mock Democratic convention with Willamette as host in April.

The next semester will also forge toward completion the new independent women's dorm, will bring Willamette's 52nd Glee, which is especially looked forward to by freshmen, and will bring an especially good schedule of convocations.

The next semester will also see so many flunk, so many leaving, so many graduating, so many getting pinned.

The news in the coming semester will depend most largely on the students—what they do and what they think. Each student can help make the news, good or bad.

The COLLEGIAN, above all, is a paper for students. Throughout trials and tribulations, struggles with the administration, joys and Glee's, we're always here to help make things easier, to offer a medium for expression of opinions and achievements, to help keep you informed.

You can help us—through letters to the editor, through informing us of campus activities, but above all, by making the news.

### Anti-US Feelings?

## Good Will Softens Irritation

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of articles dealing with international problems. Other subjects were Red China and Cuba.)

By BERT WU

"Are anti-U.S. feelings growing in the Philippines?" Lately, this question has been causing great concern to citizens of these two democratic countries at each side of the globe. Big magazines and newspapers such as Time, News-Week, New York Times and others with articles featuring this topic show that the relations between the two nations are at their critical stage and causing great alarm.

THE PHILIPPINES government, at present, is moving with gathering momentum toward self-determination. Nationalism is sweeping the islands with slogans proclaiming "Asia for the Asians," and subsequently, "The Philippines for the Filipinos." This policy of the Filipino people rests on a solid rock of

sentiment and conviction. However, in their haste to carry out their true intent, they lose sight of their noble goal.

As in the words of Richard Fryklund, Manila correspondent of The Evening Star in Washington, D. C., "the recent alarm of U.S.-Philippine relations seemed to start about six months ago with a series of minor and unrelated incidents. These have been magnified by the less responsible press of Manila and the U.S. and by a handful of talkative politicians from both countries. A small minority of liberal intellectuals have seized upon such fuel for their 'Filipino first' campaign but the group has succeeded only in embarrassing the majority of the Filipinos."

FRYKLUND states that the increasing friction actually boils down to this: First, the Filipinos want a more equitable agreement on American naval and air bases. They want the standard treaty signed by other countries, and negotiations are expected to end early next year on just such an agreement. Second, Filipinos are almost as irritated by the presence of foreign troops on their soil as are other Asians and Europeans — "almost" because there seems to be a reservoir of good will that softens much of the normal irritation.

Third, most American military and government people in the Philippines fail to make reasonable attempts to make friends with the Filipinos. Fourth, the rate of exchange set by the Philippine government and the poor but expensive housing provided military families by the American government sour many Americans on their tour of duty.

FIFTH, GANGS of thieves, aided by some Americans, make it unsafe to leave possessions unguarded.

Sixth, the Philippine government has a long list of claims against the American government (most arising from war damage), most of which the United States refuses to pay.

FRYKLUND further added that if Filipinos are really anti-American "then they have a strange way of showing it."

"They criticize U.S. critics," he says, "vote against anti-American political candidates, help Americans on the street, offer their own forces to the American-led Asian defenses and respond with un-Asian speech when asked to help in anti-theft campaign."

In my opinion, the Philippine government was too hasty in their attempts to nationalize the Philippines. They failed to note the friction rubbed between them and their

### 'Big and Noisy'

## Pages See Behind Scenes

By MICHELLE MONTE

As Willamette university set new scoring records against Lewis and Clark last Saturday evening, the Oregon Democrats verbally chalked up points for their side during the Oregon Democratic convention in Salem last weekend. Inspired by National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, the Oregon Democrats left the convention in "high spirits" after two days of oft-times heated dis-

cussions over the state party platform and other issues.

SERVING as hardworking pages on the convention floor were WU Young Democrats Jean Savage, Jo Gannon, Celia Boulden, Cathie Causbie, John Gallagher, Jerry Marsh and Joan Marsh. Dr. John Rademaker, head of Willamette's sociology department, actively participated in the convention as a representative from Marion county

and a member of the health and welfare committee.

Of special interest to the assisting YD members was the panorama of the untold story of arguing and bargaining behind the scenes. It was "big and noisy," and the students had many opportunities to meet their political elders in the YD Hospitality room. As one of the girls commented, "We were always busy passing out paper, holding mikes and keeping everyone happy."

ON THE lighter side, one of the thrills of the conference discovered by the mobile YD's was seeing themselves on TV. In carting the microphones from one speaker to another, the students happened to be on the floor when the TV cameras scanned the scene.

Commenting on the preparation of the platform and subsequent discussion of same, Dr. Rademaker considered the finished product a good, liberal platform, representative of Oregon Democrats and many of their colleagues in the nation. In contrast, one of the YD members noted that "many YD's considered the platform, as well as the whole tone of the conference, too conservative."

TONGUE - IN - CHEEK, YD's commented that some in attendance at the conference were "drumming up business." Senator Wayne Morse as guest speaker at the banquet Saturday evening, presented his ideas to approximately 550 guests. Presidential aspirants, Senators John Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey had campaign committees installed in the Marion hotel, site of the convention.

The entire conference proceeded smoothly with one possible exception: the platform committee report, completed at 5 a.m., had to be mimeographed and distributed on the spot to the 281 delegates. Occasionally the floor activity temporarily ground to a halt when scurrying pages worked faster than the mimeo machine and the lone stapler. Distributed section by section, the student pages were suffering from acute "tired dogs" by the time the last platform copy was in the hands of its impatient owner!

### Books Rate Popularity Poll; Social Sciences Head List

Rows and rows of literary materials line the shelves of Willamette's campus library, focal point of academic research and study. A recent survey of actual usage reveals some interesting facts about the Bearcat books.

THE 58,000 volumes have been divided into a series of categories known as the Dewey decimal system. To simplify the task of finding a needed book, a student may consult either the card catalogues or resort to the former classification.

George W. Stanbery, librarian, explains that of these nine categories, the greatest circulation occurs

first in the social science and second in the history sections. "These books are also the least expensive to purchase," related Dr. Stanbery, "whereas the science manuals and texts cost far more than any others we supply."

BOOKS WHICH never leave the library but are perhaps the most used are, of course, the reference books and guide materials. Classified under "general works," these include dictionaries, encyclopedias and readers' guides of all sorts. In addition to these, the philosophical and religion tomes, although in free circulation, are significantly lower in usage than the other groups.

In third place on the popularity index are the members of the literature (800) section. "Recreational reading matter comes under this category, too," explained Dr. Stanbery, "but we stock far fewer of these books than, say, the public library."

"READING material falls into three major divisions, namely inspirational, educational and recreational. Because our purpose is to serve a university community, the demand for books from the first two classes is far greater."

In addition to the facilities offered by the campus collection, Bearcat bookworms may also appropriate the services of the College of Law, Oregon State, Oregon Supreme Court and Salem public libraries, which total some 638,000 volumes. Quite an accumulation of learning in anyone's book!

### Irritation

neighboring countries. Its main reason might be the inexperience in the government since the Philippines is such a young and spirited country.

THERE ARE signs of anti-Americanism, but they are not that gigantic to be alarmed and they can be easily solved. I like to quote the words of President Eisenhower about this problem. "It is possible that sensitive peoples have decided we are taking them for granted, too much for granted. But I would like to point out what the U.S. has tried to do. I think the record is very good, and I think that as long as people of good will will get together and talk about this there is really no difficulty."

And from Ernest K. Lindley of News-Week, "The Philippine Republic nevertheless remains refreshing and especially heartwarming to an American who has been visiting the other nations of Free Asia. It is a fully functioning democracy — one of the few in either Asia or Africa — with a free press and free speech. On every side, in both Manila and the provinces, one finds abundant signs of close spiritual kinship to the U.S. Memories of Bataan, Corregidor and the guerrilla struggles against the Japanese, whose cruelty has not been forgotten, run strong and deep. Most Filipinos are outspokenly friendly to America and Americans. Indeed, many seem to regard America as an older brother or father."

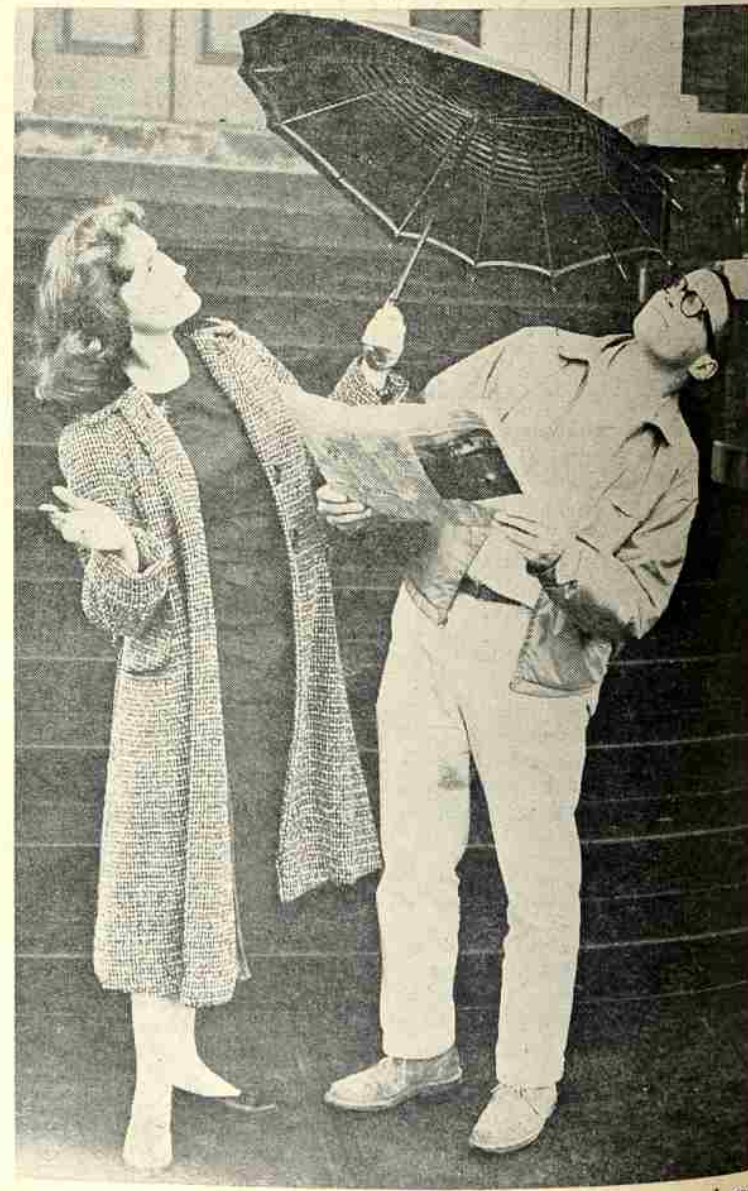
### Collegian Poll Gains Fame

That inspiration of a moment, the Collegian poll comparing Kennedy and Rockefeller, has gained Willamette almost as much publicity as the Moot Court team triumph.

The Los Angeles Times is the latest publication to incorporate the Collegian results in an article dealing with the 1960 presidential election. The article was on the role that public opinion polls are playing in the campaign. According to writer Earl Mazo, the polls have: "virtually assured vice president Nixon the Republican nomination; convinced Sen. Kennedy to make an all-out bid for the democratic nomination; claimed a major casualty in Gov. Rockefeller."

Other mentions of the Collegian poll were made in both Salem papers, the Oregonian, Willamette Alumnus, national news wires and the New York Herald Tribune.

### 'Me and My Shadow?'



Celebrating Ground Hog's day with appropriate equipment and gestures are Sharon Davis and Gerry White. At that moment no shadows were visible so maybe spring will be sprung before six or eight weeks. But what does the weather forecast say? (Photo by Bruce Black).

### Voice Adds To Enjoyment

By SHARON DAVIS

Kingly bearing, clownish comedy and sheer talent were superbly exhibited in Tuesday's convocation when Willamette was visited by Philip Hanson, noted Shakespearean actor from Ashland.

The versatile Mr. Hanson revealed his abilities by portraying a number of characters taken from scenes of the foremost works of the English playwright. Great kings of English history, soldiers of the battle at Agincourt, crippled jester and jesting gravedigger, shy young princess and tongue-tied lover — all became vivid, exciting examples of drama at its finest.

Mr. Hanson's characterizations are precise in every detail, lacking nothing in voice inflection or stage movements. To add even more interest, he is skillful in employing any of the many varied accents of the Briton, be it pure London English or the rough Cockney dialect. In fact, his greatest attribute is his well-trained voice itself. Beautiful diction and excellent projection easily carry his speech to the very last row of the balcony, whether it be a shout or a whisper.

At the conclusion of his performance, Mr. Hanson was rewarded with enthusiastic response from an appreciative audience. For through him the words of a man long since dead had come to life again, full of pathos and spirit, humor and tragedy, and above all, shining with the ageless splendor of the true theater!

# Math Courses Will Be Dropped

Recognizing improved high school preparation in mathematics among its freshmen, Willamette will drop survey courses in algebra and geometry after spring semester.

Algebra and geometry are still required before a student can graduate, but Willamette will no longer offer these courses. Most entering freshmen now have already studied the subjects in high school.

Says mathematics department head Dr. Chester Luther, "The increasing number of students who have completed their algebra and geometry in high school reflects two things: More colleges are de-

manding mathematics from students, and high schools are doing a better job of preparation."

Willamette has had to offer these courses until this year because many students arrived on campus without them. Beginning next fall, the few students who have not completed these subjects will have to satisfy the graduation requirement by some other means. Dr. Luther suggested that they could do this during the summer, in night school or by correspondence courses.

For graduation, Willamette requires four semester hours each in algebra and geometry if the student

has not taken these courses in high school. If only one of the subjects has been taken, the other must be completed before the student can qualify for his bachelor's degree.

Dr. Luther said that currently only 7 students are enrolled in algebra. He added, "Geometry at one time had 3 sections and now we are teaching only about 25 students."

The improved preparation of the incoming freshman also means that he can get started on advanced courses earlier. Luther continued, "More of our students have the ability to get right in to Analytic Geometry and Calculus." This is a

sophomore level course normally preceded on the freshman level by a course called Mathematical Analysis.

The mathematics department has also noted an increasing interest on the part of students to major in the field.

Last year the physics department, also recognizing the improved preparation of its students, introduced a new course called General Physics for Scientists and Engineers. This course was designed for students who needed physics and calculus for further professional preparation.

# Semester Plan Student Back

"It's good to be back," commented Carol McMinimee, Willamette senior journalism-social science major who has returned from a semester of study at the American University in Washington D. C. Miss McMinimee is one of two Willamette students participating this year on the Washington Semester program to study government in action.

Students from 73 schools all over the United States participate in the program. In addition to enrolling in regular American university classes, students have numerous seminars with government officials and do individual projects of their own choosing.

Miss McMinimee said that it would be "hard to get back into the routine" and added that she would miss having both men and women in the same dormitories as she had become accustomed in Washington.

Karen Kottenring left Salem last Friday for the spring Washington Semester program.

# Allen Halts Exam Excitement

By HOLT WILLIAMS

Perhaps for the first time in the history of WU, student excitement over impending final exams was for several days completely overshadowed by the "sermons" in the Salem armory by the visiting Evangelist A. A. Allen and company.

The professional revivalist from Texas attracted numerous curious university students as his week-long stay in Salem progressed. The controversial demonstrations of emotional crowd psychology techniques quickly became the number one conversation topic around campus.

The revivals featured immaculately attired "bouncers" in tuxedos, various healing techniques and a special "double portion" soul cleansing night. Allen's organization showed itself to be quite self-sufficient financially.

During each revival contribution

buckets were passed around following emphatic testimonials insisting that one should "bank on A. A. Allen." Among the spectators from WU were sociology professor Dr. Burton Bastuscheck and university

chaplain Dr. Harley Zeigler.

Comments Dr. Bastuscheck, "Men such as Allen thrive on publicity. This is quite a racket, if a man does not possess a Christian conscience. This is the price we pay in the United States for our freedom of religion."

Dr. Bastuscheck continues, "During the instances of friction between Allen's bouncers and university students which I observed, I am proud to say that our students did not lower themselves to the level of Allen and his crew and did not return 'evil for evil.'"

A statement by Dr. Harley Zeigler is on page six.

# Senior Pianist Will Present Music Recital

Sonja Peterson, gifted piano major in the College of Music, will give her senior recital tomorrow at 8:15 in the School of Music recital hall.

Miss Peterson, who entered Willamette in the fall of 1956, has achieved many awards and honors in music, scholastic and social fields.

SHE WAS selected from some 40 candidates who auditioned before the College of Music faculty, to receive the four year Nancy Black Wallace scholarship. In 1956-57 she was the holder of the Elk Lumber Co. scholarship and in 1958-59 was the winner of the scholarship provided by the Salem Alumna Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

A pianist with unusual technical proficiency, Sonja was regional winner of the 1959 National Federation of Music clubs piano auditions and on November 22, 1959, she appeared as soloist with the Southern Oregon Philharmonic orchestra in Medford. On March 9, Sonja will appear as soloist with the university orchestra.

A VIOLINIST as well as pianist, Miss Peterson was concert-mistress of the Medford high school orchestra and concert-mistress of the Willamette orchestra during her sophomore, junior and senior years.

Because of her outstanding scholastic record, she was one of 15 students chosen at the end of her sophomore year from the College of Liberal Arts and Music to participate in the honors program.

A MEMBER of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board, honorary fraternities, she is active in campus affairs, having been junior class treasurer, named Betty Co-ed in '59 and in her freshman year, wrote the winning Clee song. She is also a member of Pi Beta Phi social fraternity and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority.

# Short Lines, Waits Ease Registration

Willamette's registrar, Buz Yocum, reported that about 1060 students had registered for the second semester by Tuesday noon. He said that 953 books were given out during pre-registration and added that advance registration for this semester was "the best we've had."

# Parked Cars Are Wrecked

Four Willamette students were awakened at 3 a. m. Tuesday to view the damage done to their cars by a fifth car driven by Ramsey Miller, a resident of Salem. Miller, who had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel, steered his car into the four parked cars, knocking each into the one in front of it. Harry Coolidge, a Willamette sophomore and owner of one of the parked cars, reports that serious damage was received by three of the cars involved. The car driven by Miller carried no liability insurance.

# YD's and YR's Arrange Debate; Straub and Gunnar Accept

Young Democrats and Young Republicans have been attempting to arrange an on-campus debate between a prominent member of each political party. Acceptances have been received from Robert W. Straub, state chairman of the Democratic party, and Peter Gunnar, state chairman of the Republican party, for a debate later this month.

In organizing a debate the groups ran into difficulty when Howell Appling, Secretary of the State of Oregon, declined to debate with Monroe Sweetland, state senator from Milwaukie.

At the Democratic State Convention in Salem last weekend a group of Salem Young Democrats questioned Mr. Appling as to his reasons for declining. He stated that he does not wish to place himself in the position of selling Oregon Republicanism, nor does he wish to place himself in the position of selling the Republican party, nor does he wish to debate partisan issues at this time. Appling indicated, however, that he would be willing to discuss anything pertaining to his present office.

The Secretary expressed the opinion that the people will tire of partisan politics if they are discussed continually for nine months previous to the elections. If and when he is a candidate in the next election, Appling said, he will then be willing to debate political issues.

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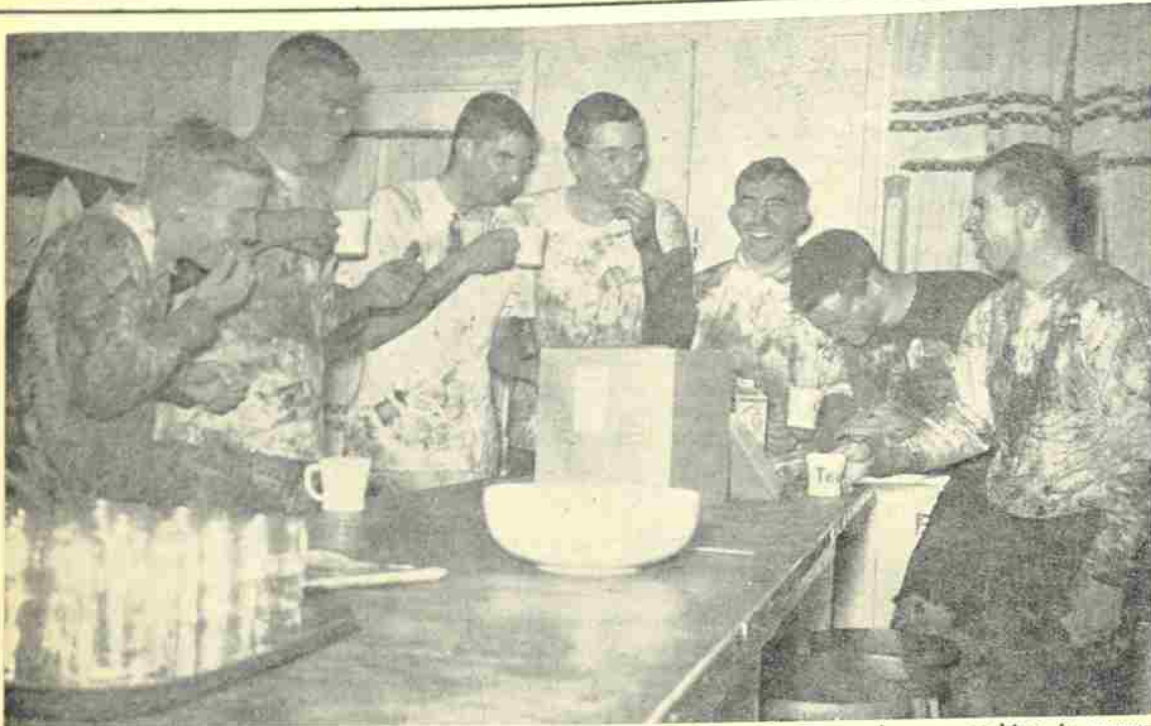
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Salem, Oregon



Taking refuge in the Pi Phi kitchen are these Sigma Chi pledges. They are shown partaking in energy restoring goodies, after a pre-final pledge-member football game. The game, called for the purpose of releasing test-tensions, was won by the members with an exciting 16-8 score. From left to right are Tony Good, Bob Elder, Barney Kliks, Bill Moore, Doug Simon, Sam Farr and Larry Lowenberg. (Photo by Penny Vulgas).

## Chi Omega, Pi Phi, SAE Elect Heads

Time out before finals was taken by Chi Omega members to elect new chapter officers. Taking the gavel of president is Harriett Dockstader. Assisting her are vice-president Langley Brooks; secretary Prudy Melendy; treasurer, Verrill Redo; chapter correspondent, Rosemary Stanbery; housemanager, Debbie Gray; rush chairman and pledge trainer, Fran Farley and Panhellenic delegate, Kaye Morast.

Leading the new slate of Pi Beta officers is Karen Drier. She succeeds Rosemary Stephenson as president. Assisting Karen are Elaine Buckinger, vice-president; Linda Dumas, recording secretary; Suzanne Smullin, corresponding secretary; Vicki Shaughnessy, treasurer; Judy Teufel, house manager; Marian Hauke, scholarship chairman; Marcia Ruby, pledge trainer; Cookie Manwaring, social chairman and Panhellenic delegate, Elaine Buckinger.

Newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are John Langhain, president; Jerry Darby, vice-president; Bill Fritts, secretary and Bing Johnson, treasurer. Also serving are Jerry May, rush chairman; Gary Hollen, social chairman; Dale Daniel, student council representative, and Jerry Darby, song leader. Other officers will be appointed.

## Attend Auction; Bring Money

Come one, come all; bring your pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters to the annual AWS auction, Tuesday during convocation. This year's auction promises to offer much talent; a total of 15 acts, including the selling of late pers and waitresses, will be auctioned off to the student body and living organizations. Specific acts include a song by Rosemary Doolen and music by the Dixieland band.

Serving as auctioneers for the occasion will be the Beaton Brothers, Rusty and Dave. All proceeds from the event will be used for a scholarship to be given to an outstanding freshman woman.

## Social Scoop

... by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

### KNEE MEETS TREE

Jo McNary was skimming down a smooth white stretch of snow on Mt. Hood, only to discover that a small child would soon be in her path. Swerving to avoid possible human mishap, Jo unexpectedly came in contact with a tree and shortly found her dislocated knee in a brace. The day before, fiance Steve Carmichael sold his car and purchased two English bicycles for the couple. The doctor, concerned with the dislocated knee, announced there will be no transportation via bicycle for at least a month.

### IT'S ALL FOR POLITICS

Dr. John Rademaker's colorful coat lapels added spark to registration day with his innumerable badges and buttons announcing political favorites. One picturesque button had Hubert Humphrey's name on the outer edge and through the middle the interesting phrase, "I'm a First Lady." Political campaigners find themselves in such self-sacrificing positions!

## Coeds Reveal Plans

Emily Gannaway, Willamette senior, has announced her engagement to Walter Willecke. A transfer from Seattle Pacific college this fall, she is a music education major at Willamette.

Willecke is stationed with the Navy at Oak Harbor, Wash. Before joining the Navy he attended Northwestern college in Minneapolis, Minn., and Conservative Baptist Theological seminary in Portland. Both are from Salem. After a June 10 wedding they will live in Oak Harbor.

Word association notes under place mats at dinner Tuesday evening told the Delta Gammas of senior Ann Fields' engagement to John Kaufman, senior Beta Theta Pi. Miss Fields, a biology major from Boise, Ida., has served as AWS president, was Delta Gamma rush chairman and is a member of Mortar Board.

Kaufman is a chemistry major from Chehalis, Wash. and has served as Beta pledge trainer. After graduation he will study further on a fellowship at Oregon State college. He plans to teach chemistry and Miss Fields will teach biology. No wedding date has been set.



Ann Fields

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## Institute Urges Educators To Teach in Foreign Lands

The Advancement and Placement institute urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands. Contributions then can be made in interpreting our country abroad and enriching experiences in international understanding can be brought to our students in this country upon return to the schools of the United States.

THE INSTITUTE, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign educational positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, Crusade for Education, since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near and Far East, Africa and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

While every issue of Crusade includes many overseas opportunities, the next issue, the annual International issue, will be especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application procedure for September 1960 positions. This

international issue will include specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarian, research and science positions in many schools in many lands.

AMONG THOSE included will be private schools in Australia, Canada, England, Japan and Switzerland; American-type schools in Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela; universities in England, Hong Kong and Mexico; language schools in Spain; church-related schools and colleges in Africa, Hong Kong, Jamaica and Jordan; public schools in Australia, Canada and England; high schools in Jamaica; U. S. Government Oversea Dependent Schools, etc.

Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, the language of instruction is English. This issue will also feature an article on teaching and living in Colombia and an article describing the experiences of a teacher who has lived and taught in the government dependent schools in Okinawa, the Philippines, Cuba and the Azores.

THE INTERNATIONAL issue may be examined at the Dean's office, university and public libraries and school superintendent's offices or may be ordered from the Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99-M, Station G, Brooklyn 22, NY, for \$2.

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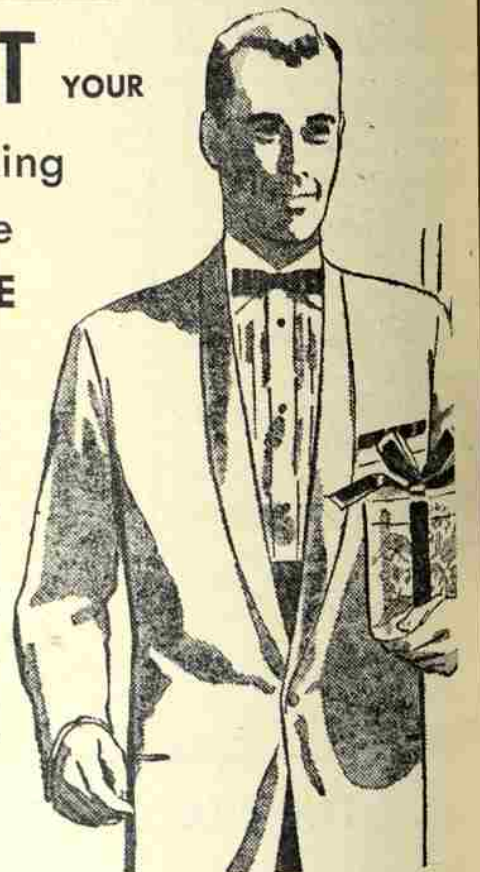
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# Felines Fight For Conference Lead

The climax of this season's Willamette-Linfield basketball rivalry takes place tomorrow night when the Bearcats invade McMinnville.

Although this will not be a championship game it will be a crucial, as both teams are tied for first place with 6-1 league records. Also, the loser will have no second chance to get back at the winner since this is the last time the Bearcats and Wildcats meet this year.

In their two previous NWC encounters, the conference leaders split, with WU edging the Wildcats 80-79 on the Linfield floor before bowing 79-67 here.

Since those two tussles, Linfield swamped Pacific, 101-62 and 75-57, while Willamette kept pace, edging Lewis & Clark by two points before rolling over the Pioneers in a return match here. Both teams beat Whitman and College of Idaho in their opening three conference games.

Coach John Lewis does not expect Linfield to use substitute guards Len Tirill and Stan Williams in the starting lineup tomorrow. Wildcat coach Roy Helsler replaced Jack Riley and Ken Davis with these subs during the last WU-Linfield engagement, and Linfield walked over the Bearcats after the lineup shakeup.

Riley, though behind his usual scoring pace this season, was big scorer for the Wildcats in their recent win over Pacific, tallying 17 points. He has already set an all-time high scoring record for Linfield in his four seasons there.

Lewis, pleased with last week's lineup changes, will again start Dave Brock and Jim Litchfield along with Larry Lynn, Eddie Grossenbacher and Buz Wilfert. Grossenbacher was shaken up in a spill last Saturday night but not injured seriously.

Currently, the Bearcat coach is concerned mainly with Willamette's rebounding, which he feels needs improving for tomorrow night's tangle.

With guards Riley and Davis, the Wildcats start 6-4 Terry Woods and 6-3 Ron Phillips at forward, with 6-8 Caryl Goetze at center. Game time will be at 8:00 p.m. in Riley gymnasium.

## Talented 'Cats Up for Awards

Marv Cisneros and Coach John Lewis have been nominated for awards at the Hayward Banquet of Champions in Portland Feb. 10. The annual dinner will be held at the University of Portland campus.

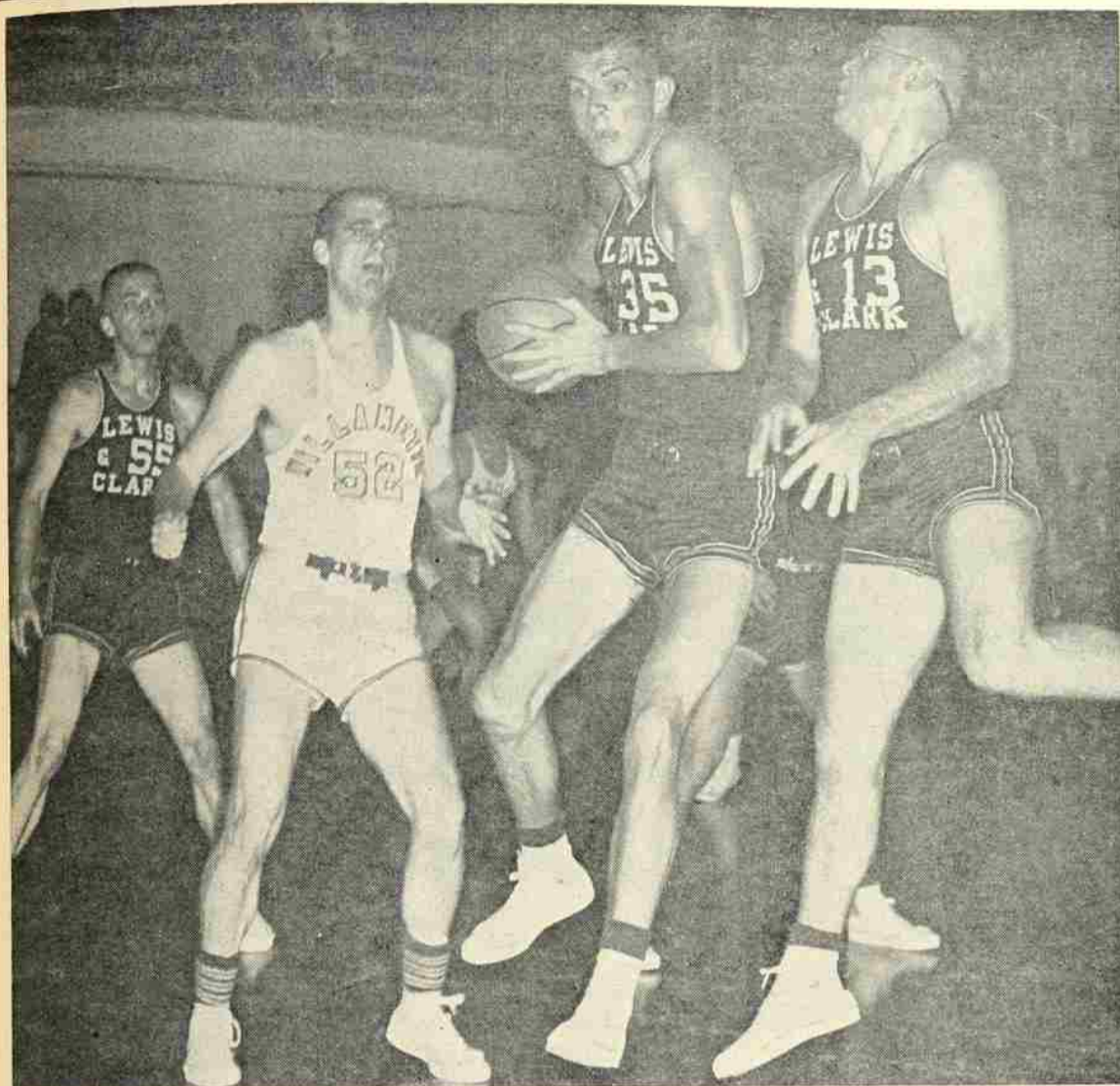
Cisneros, outstanding football guard for the past three seasons, is one of 20 nominees for the Bill Hayward "Athlete of the Year" trophy. Lewis, who has been basketball and baseball coach at WU since 1946, has joined 11 other nominees for sports "Man of the Year."

Included among the nominees for top athletes are six University of Oregon track and football stars, three Portland Beaver baseball players, a bowling champion, a softball pitcher and boxer Denny Moyler.

Also nominated from the Northwest conference were basketball star Jack Riley of Linfield and three-sport athlete Royce McDaniel of Lewis and Clark.

In addition to Lewis, basketball-baseball coach Roy Helsler of Linfield was nominated for man of the year. Others include football mentor Len Casanova of Oregon, basketball coach Al Negratti of Portland university, and several prep coaches.

Reservations may be obtained by writing "Banquet of Champions" at 1620 SW Park Avenue, Portland. Tickets are \$5 each for the 7 p.m. affair.



Buz Wilfert clenches his fist in disgust as Lewis and Clark's Bob Fox (35) comes down with one of the Pioneer's 50 rebounds. Oliver McCord (13) and Ron Langos (55) complete the ballet-like scene. Although the Pioneers out-rebounded the Bearcats, 50-39, they came out on the short end of the Jason's record setting 106 point effort. (Photo by Joe Tompkins, courtesy of the Oregon Statesman.)

## Bearcats Beat LC, Set Scoring Mark

The Willamette basketball squad celebrated the completion of finals by breaking the WU team scoring record while beating Lewis and Clark 106-87 Saturday night. The Bearcats compiled an amazing .506 shooting percentage, sinking 44 of 87 shots. The 'Cats also added 18 of 24 charity attempts.

Willamette's former record of 103 points was first set in 1952 against Lewis and Clark and equaled three times since.

Forward Dick Krebs pushed the Jasons over the 100 mark on his two-pointer with 2:08 remaining in the contest. Junior Sato equaled the old record when he sank two free throws. A field goal by Fidel Gaviola which broke the mark was

followed by Jim Allen's gift shot which established the new mark.

The new record wasn't the only source of excitement in the action-filled contest. Ed Grossenbacher gave the fans a few tense moments when he crashed to the maples following a mid-air collision with LC's Bill Maurer. The senior guard sustained a large lump on the head and a bruised elbow but appears in game condition again this week.

Grossenbacher left the contest with 12:37 remaining after he had tallied 28 points and appeared on the way to threaten his own total of 38 points set earlier this year against Linfield.

The fine performance was a real

team effort with 11 Bearcats adding points. Center Buz Wilfert had one of his best performances of the season while scoring 20 points against the Pioneer's fine center, Bob Fox. Larry Lynn tallied 17 for the Jasons.

Saturday's win was the second in as many weeks against the Pioneers.

The first LC clash was a real thriller. Coach Jim Goddard's Pioneer quintet dominated the action throughout much of the contest. Trailing 34-30 at the half, the Bearcats were continually two to nine points behind.

It wasn't until five minutes remained that the Bearcats came to life. Grossenbacher, Lynn and Jim Litchfield sparked the rally.

The Jasons earned their first lead in the game with only 2:15 to play when Lynn hit a 20-foot jump shot to move the score to 62-60 in favor of the 'Cats. LC's Royce McDaniel sank a free throw to make it 62-61, but Willamette then drew four straight fouls. Dave Brock iced three of four attempts and Ed Grossenbacher hit twice in three tries to put the Jasons out of reach.

Roger Fleck, the Pioneers' hard working senior forward, made two quick buckets in the final 45 seconds to make the score 67-65. Big Bob Fox tried to tie the score as time ran out but Buz Wilfert blocked his shot.

The two wins kept the 'Cats in a tie with Linfield for top spot in the Northwest conference. The two teams face each other tonight in what should be a real thriller.

## Women Schedule Basketball Tilts

Women's intra-mural basketball game will begin action on Monday, when Chi Omega meets Lausanne hall. On Wednesday, Feb. 10, Doney hall will battle Delta Gamma. Further schedules will be drawn up as the teams are completed.

Anyone wishing to play should contact either Mrs. Williams or the appropriate team representative.

Lausanne - Karen Houston.  
Delta Gamma - Ann Petrie.  
Phi Beta Phi - Muriel Manwar-  
ing.

Alpha Chi - Sheron Pearl.  
Doney - Durelle Decker.  
Alpha Phi - Nancy Teague.  
Chi Omega - Harriett Docksta-  
der.

Independents - Judi Dana.

## Track Manager Needed

Coach Ted Ogdahl has announced a need for a manager for this spring's track team. Anyone interested in this position is urged to contact Coach Ogdahl immediately.

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# College Placement Annual Offers Varied Opportunities

The recruiting picture for 1959-60 promises more opportunities for more people in more varied fields than ever before, according to the new edition of the College Placement Annual, being released today by Director of Placement, Dr. Walter Blake.

The annual is an official, non-profit publication listing the job opportunities normally made available by the more than 1,700 participating companies. Willamette is one of nearly 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada where it is being distributed. Copies for personal or reference use are available in the personnel office.

IN 1959-60, as in most years in recent history, engineers will find themselves most in demand among the recruiters. Close to two-thirds of the companies listed in the annual are interested in hiring some type of engineer, and cumulative

totals show more than 3,600 company openings for engineers of various types.

Mechanical engineers, for the third year in a row, will be the most popular—some 800 companies list openings for them—but the twin specialties of electrical and electronic engineering are close behind. The third most desirable man, in the eyes of the recruiters at any rate, will be the chemist. In the most startling jump in demand revealed by the annual, the number of companies offering openings in that field went from 396 in 1959 to 672 this year.

FIELDS WITH futures, as measured by the number wanting personnel in those categories, are selling, specified by 613; accounting,

516; chemical engineering, 482; and business administration, 459. Industrial engineers, though still sought-after, found the demand for their services falling slightly, from 481 last year to 431. And, smaller in number but reflecting changing occupational trends, the number of firms seeking mathematicians grew from 177 to 193, and the number seeking electronic computing personnel continued to increase. In all, 236 occupations are either referenced or cross-referenced in the book.

EXAMINING THE openings and opportunities for women graduates, the annual, for the first time this year, contains a special listing of those firms which offer professional employment to women.

## Revivals Were Disappointment, Ambiguous, Says Dr. Zeigler

By DR. H. ZEIGLER

The camp meeting and the revival played an important role in the church history of America, and I have many friends whose lives were definitely changed amid such "mob psychology." For this reason I was deeply disappointed in the A. A. Allen meetings held here in Salem.

I would not have minded so much the vibrant organ or the jittery MC,

the "Cagney" appearance of Mr. Allen, or even the unsubstantial asserations from Miracle Valley, if there had been a clear presentation of distinctive Christian doctrines somewhere in the meetings.

But none of my friends were able to find one, and the sermon I heard Mr. Allen preach on the closing night contained nothing but the claims and exhortations I have often heard non-Christian leaders who are also professional healers make.

We were frankly troubled however, when people were invited to write checks on non-existent or insufficient accounts trusting that God would see that the money was there when the post-dated check came due.

In most states it is illegal to write a check when one does not have funds in the bank to cover it. Usually, when a person incites another to an illegal act, and even provides the forms for its execution, he is considered a participant who is equally responsible.

Mr. Allen could have avoided these implications, and he could have been spared the claim that he was a high pressure salesman who had faith primarily in the immediate pressures of mob psychology. He could have dispensed with the post-

## Rev. Moore Award Being Planned

The Ferne and Brooks Moore scholarship, being planned by the Moores' families, will probably go into effect in the fall of 1961. The scholarship, in commemoration of Dr. and Mrs. Moore, who were killed before Christmas in an automobile accident, will be awarded to a Willamette pre-ministerial student on the basis of need and scholarship.

To date, the university has received more than \$599 for this fund from friends and relatives of the Moore family. All the money received for the scholarship will be invested, and the interest from the investment will create a perpetual scholarship.

At this time it is unknown whether the applicants for the scholarship must be of a specific denomination or not.

## Piano-Lecture Wednesday

Stanley Butler, associate professor of music at Willamette and music critic for the Oregon Statesman, will give a piano lecture-recital Wednesday at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Butler, who joined the College of Music staff in 1950, is a graduate of Michigan State U. and Harvard U. Along with a heavy teaching schedule, Butler served as state president of the Oregon Music Teachers association in 1956-58. Another one of his many varied activities was serving as commentator on KGAY in 1957 and as adjudicator for Oregon Music Teachers association.

For his recital, professor Butler has chosen music to illustrate the subject: "Toward an Understanding of Content and Manner in Music." The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Butler will also give his recital-lecture in Roseburg this Sunday.

## Profs Counsel Seniors

The Rose Bowl of the Multnomah hotel in Portland was the site of the Willamette counseling night for high school seniors of the Portland area last Wednesday.

Under the direction of Charles Paeth, director of admissions, 27 faculty members, senior scholars and alumni representatives participated in a program to present Willamette to prospective students.

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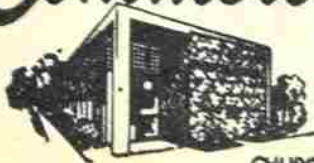
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## New Plan Tried For Play Casting

Something new is being planned in the way of tryouts for the May Weekend play. Tryouts are set for Feb. 16 and 17. The play, Othello, which will be performed on April 28 and 29, presents the extra considerations of Shakespearean poetry, unusual singleness of plot line, and high emotional intensity.

The mid-February tryouts will be of the audition type. Each person will be expected to select a 2 or 3-minute passage from any play by Shakespeare, memorize it completely, and prepare it for presentation at audition time. This method will greatly facilitate casting, demonstrating more effectively the potential of the actor.

Audition times are from 6:30 until 10 p. m. on Tuesday, February 16, and from 3 until 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the Fine Arts auditorium. There are major parts for ten men and three women, with a number of smaller parts for men.

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