

Geologist Mather
Speaks Tonight
In Waller Hall

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

WU Joins Eand
Under Goldman
A+ 8 Tonight

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No. 20

Mirick, Greenlee, Causbie, Carr Win!

Rev. Halverson to Launch 'A Faith to Live By' Week

Rev. Richard Halverson of the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood has been selected as the main speaker during CR Week, which will be in full force from Feb. 28 through March 4. The theme for this year's program will be "A Faith

to Live By" and all discussions will be centered around this topic.

ON TUESDAY of CR Week, Willamette thespians will present "Shadow and Substance" in Room 306 of Waller Hall. The play will run Tuesday through Saturday, beginning at 8:15 each evening.

Tuesday Rev. Halverson will deliver his first address in the Presbyterian church. Appointments for private discussions with the guest speaker may be made at any time starting on that day. This year the Willamette faculty has been asked to enter into discussion. Thus on Tuesday evening a faculty reception with Rev. Halverson speaking on religion in college teaching will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Lausanne Hall.

Mr. Halverson will preside over an open discussion 3 to 5 Tuesday in Waller Hall.

All chapel programs are at 10 a. m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church and Thursday in the Methodist Church.

The second chapel will be held Wednesday morning when Rev. Halverson will again speak. That evening each living organization will have a designated guest speaker at the individual firesides for discussions on religion.

A Waller open forum is set Thursday, 3-5 p. m., along with Rev. Halverson's third address at the First Methodist Church.

Sacraments at 8 p. m. in the First Congregational Church will be on the agenda for Friday.

Throughout CR Week there will be a special display of books on hand in the library for the students and faculty to read. A few of the more re-knowned books will be on sale in the book store at approximately \$3 a copy. A study guide relating to religion will be mimeographed and distributed to persons wishing them.

Rev. Halverson's three subjects for the week are "The Nature of Christian Faith," "Reason of Christian Faith" and "Obligation of Christian Faith."



Co-stars Liz Winship and Bob Alfred rehearse a scene from "Shadow and Substance" to be played in Waller 306 Tuesday through Saturday next week. (McKinney photo).

Arena Stage Needs Ingenuity; 'Shadow' Has Religious Theme

By LOYAL HOWARD
Collegian Reporter

"Shadow and Substance," the first major production on campus to be presented on an arena stage, begins a five-night run Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Room 306, Waller Hall.

The Paul Vincent Carroll prize-winning tragedy, has special religious significance and has been selected expressly to relate to Christian Resource week activities. The profound plot deals with the relationship of good and evil in man.

Readily adapted to the

theatre-in-the-round style of presentation, the plot of "Shadow" received very few changes from the original script. Compensating for the few admissions are the effective use of "off-stage" sound effects which serve to heighten the dramatic sequences of the original script.

Under the direction of Robert Putnam, who is experienced with the arena presentation through his experience with the local Pentacle Theater, the tragedy of "Shadow" is masterfully unfolded with apparatus.

(Continued on Page 3)

Class Heads, Other Officers Named in Vote

Wayne Carr, Neil Causbie, Dale Greenlee and Keith Mirick were elected to head the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively and Margaret Huson was elected AWS president in run-off elections this week.

The sophomore class sent the largest percentage to the polls during the run-off with better than 63 per cent casting their ballot. Elected to assist President Causbie were: Melissa Stewart, vice president; Noreen Nelson, secretary; Sue Pratt, treasurer; and Jerry Gritsch, sergeant-at-arms.

THE FRESHMEN, with a 57 per cent vote cast, elected Tom Gail, vice president; Jeanine Graber, secretary; Gordon Domogalla, treasurer; and Ron Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

The juniors placed third in percentage vote cast with a 51 per cent total. Officers elected were: John Ray, vice president; Jean Russell, secretary; Judy Mortz, treasurer; and Gay Hall, sergeant-at-arms.

SENIORS, with a 45 per cent vote, elected Norm Dversdahl, vice president; Bea Kaufman, secretary; Bob Righter, treasurer; and Ralph Richardson, sergeant-at-arms.

Margaret Huson, who was elected to head the Associated Women Students for the coming term, will be assisted by Nancy Newton, first vice president; Joyce Ambler, second vice president; Darlene Snodgrass, secretary; Pat Taylor, treasurer; Margie Swanson and Sandy Schuerman, junior representatives; and Gayle York and Noreen Nelson, sophomore representatives.



REV. R. C. HALVERSON
Slated for CR Week

Challenge Night Nets \$102 Profit for Fund

A total of \$102 in profits was collected at Challenge Fund Night last Saturday. This sum boosted the Challenge Fund collections for the year to \$1,613.

"The night was a success because it raised money for the building fund and also gave the classes a chance to work together," stated Dale Patton, general chairman of the Night. Patton reported that freshmen sports events resulted in a profit of \$20; sophomores' carnival brought in \$52, the biggest class total of the night; and the combined juniors and seniors netted \$29.

When asked whether Challenge Fund Night would be continued next year, Patton said, "It will be continued as long as the students want it and feel it is worthwhile."

Goldman Uses Sousa's Baton With Massed Bands Tonight

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, acknowledged "Dean of Bandmasters of the world," will appear tonight at 8 in the North Salem High School auditorium. Dr. Goldman will direct the Willamette Band and selected musicians from high schools throughout the Willamette Valley.

The massed group will consist of about 90 musicians.

The Willamette University band, directed by Maurice Brennen, will also play six numbers. Included is "Au Pays Lorraine" by Balay, the requirement for class A bands in Oregon.

Dr. Goldman has probably received more honors than any living band musician. After the death of John Philip Sousa, his widow presented Dr. Goldman with Sousa's baton, which he will use tonight.

DR. GOLDMAN founded his

own band in 1911 and started the now-famous summer concert series given in the New York City parks. Also a composer, Dr. Goldman has written over 100 marches. He now travels throughout the country assisting and directing high school and college bands without charge. He does this to promote a high standard of band music in the United States.

PROGRAM for the massed bands includes several of Dr. Goldman's own compositions: "March for Brasses," "Grand March," "International Accord," "On the Mall," and the "Children's March." Other numbers will be "Universal Judgment," by DeNardis; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; and "Italian Polka," by Rachmaninoff.

Admission price for the concert is 50 cents.

Savant to Address Scientists Here Sociologists on Campus for Weekend

Willamette will host 150 members of the Oregon Academy of Science for their 13th annual meeting this weekend, for which Dr. Kirtley F. Mather is featured speaker at 8 tonight in Waller Hall.

A recognized authority in the field of geology, Dr. Mather will speak on "Where the Sea Meets the Land." Dr. Mather headed the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1951 and is now a retired Harvard professor.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. President Smith will officially welcome the Academy to the campus. Lecture sessions the remainder of the day will consider the fields of mathematics, physics, geology, chemistry and biology.

Dr. Cecil R. Monk, convention chairman, especially cited a movie concerning living cells of the human blood to be shown at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in Collins Hall.

The film, meetings and lectures will be open to the public, Monk said, and afford a "rare educational opportunity."

Glee Words, Music Due on Wednesday

Original words and music for this year's novelty Glee songs will be in the hands of Dr. Martin next Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Music and lyric writers for all four classes have been busy this week putting the finishing touches on their songs to meet the mid-week deadline. Class leaders are compiling alphabetical lists of Glee participants, which must be turned in to Dr. Martin by March 11.

MEANWHILE, freshmen in charge of Glee committees have been busy formulating plans.

Complete radio coverage of Glee from Salem has been arranged by publicity committee chairman Chuck Marsters, with hopes of state-wide radio coverage.

Mac Baker, Bill Walsh and Chuck Marsters spent last weekend in Portland discussing with a Life magazine representative the possibility of Glee coverage. No definite answer has been received.

Corrective measures and teaching methods in sociology will be discussed by members of the Pacific Sociological Society meeting here today and tomorrow. Convention arrangements were made by Dr. John A. Rademaker, head of Willamette's sociology department and vice president of the organization's Northern division.

"What Can the Sociologist Contribute to Correction?" is the topic for the session following the banquet at 6:30 tonight in Lausanne. James M. Lamb, superintendent of MacLaren School for Boys, will be one of the discussion leaders.

Tomorrow morning, the "Objectives, Methods, Problems and Results in the Teaching of Sociology" will be discussed in Eaton 21, led by sociology professors from five Oregon and Idaho colleges. Joint teaching and research programs will be under discussion following the noon luncheon at Lausanne.

Trips to the mental hospital, penitentiary, MacLaren school and the legislature are scheduled for visiting delegates Saturday afternoon.

A 'Faith to Live By' Must Be Examined

Purpose and Meaning Missing In Widespread 'Fad Religion'

By KEITH WRIGHT

A fad is a habit, a way of speaking or dressing that is followed, for a time, with exaggerated zeal. It is done because "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT;" and it is defended without any thought or on any basis. "I wear a duck tail, low cords, and a pink shirt because that's the way it's done, and it's right." Fads are group defined attitudes defended as right.

WITHIN this definition, much religious activity is a fad; people take part in religious ceremonies because "everybody's doing it," because it is a method of group identification and gaining prestige. In the community we have "class churches." The lower classes go to one church, the middle classes to another and the higher classes to a third.

The second "fad" is the way in which much religious activity is defended. The "believer" defends his "faith" as right because it is THE WAY. He will not let his faith be examined in any perspective other than his own. Even as the participant in a fad, he irrationally justifies his custom.

But these are not just characteristics of fad-religion alone. They apply equally to the pseudo-scientist, the false aesthete, and the eager philosopher. Each of these assumes that his is the right one because of group pressure, because the way is right, and without thought. None of them, including the fad-religionist, will allow criticism of his position from anyone. Their position is not like a fad in that fads are temporary, while

one of these attitudes may last for a lifetime.

IN DEFENDING their position they are actually showing doubt, rather than belief which they profess to hold; for if what is held is really believed, then examination from all angles should be invited, and welcomed, to point up new directions of growth and hidden weaknesses.

Fad religion is actually denying the real purpose of religion—the purpose of giving meaning. Religion claims only one thing: that within its framework the individual, confused by the chaos around him, will find a center of meaning upon which he can build his life, not for a time, but ultimately.

Fad-religion is constantly having to narrow itself and build a wall around itself to keep criticisms out and keep what is inside intact. Often in this act of protection, the meaning of what is inside dies, and the protection goes on with no purpose.

Not all fad-religion is found in churches, much of it is paraded around campus as an artistic, or scientific, or philosophical position. But religion, as a center of meaning, is no fad. It is a permanent essential to life.

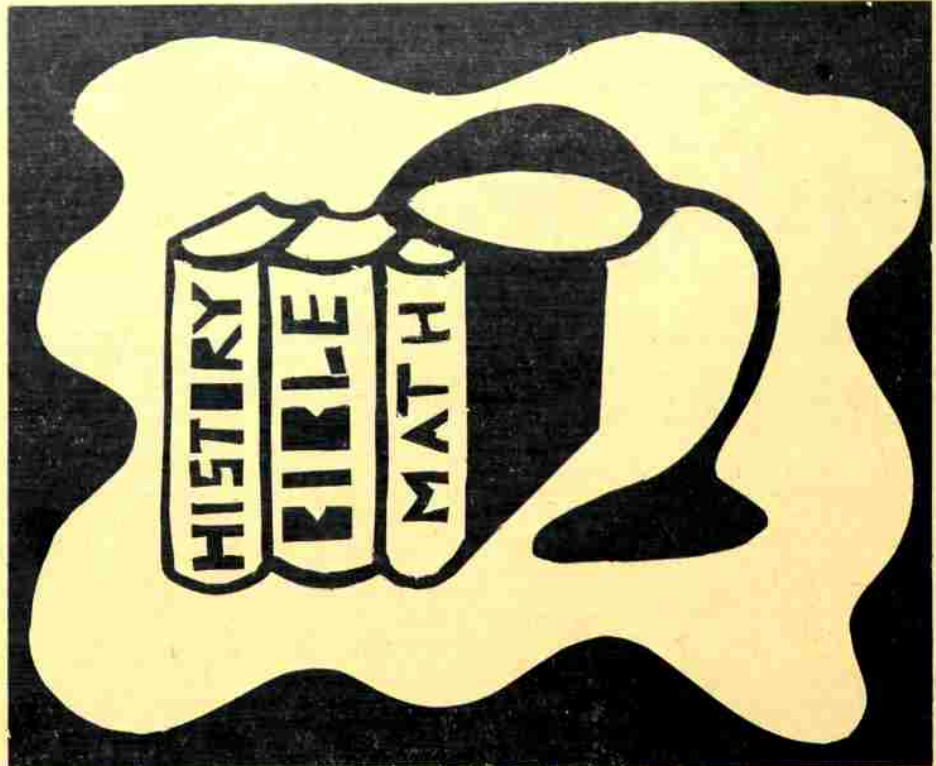
Christian Faith Can Withstand Careful Analysis by Scholars

By Prof. B. BASTUSCHECK

Jesus suggested that one of the important requirements of the first and greatest commandment was the loving of God with all of one's mind.

THE WRITER of the first

Psalm, speaking about the righteous man, declares that he meditates upon the law of the Lord day and night. In other words, the righteous man is constantly thinking about matters of the spirit. The Apostle Paul wrote a letter to the people in the Philippian Church in which he urged them to think about those things that are true and honorable and just and pure and lovely and gracious. The wise man who wrote Proverbs reminds us that "as man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Intelligence and reason must not be divorced from religious faith. The basic emphasis of the Christian faith can withstand the scrupulous analysis of the keenest scholar. In fact, under the warmth and light of scholarship the teachings of Jesus, for example, glow with a new and deeper meaning. THE PERSON who asserts that he has advanced so far in his intellectual attainments that he no longer sees value or truth in the Christian gospel, has actually failed to think very deeply concerning the matters of faith. Christ has challenged some of the most brilliant minds through the centuries. The Christian emphasis belongs on the campus. Students and faculty alike need not only to know about the basic tenets of the faith, but to know the Lord Himself, and to experience His presence as they meditate upon His law and His life day and night. The purpose of Christian Resource Week is to bring each of us to the place where we shall "think on these things." Christ in each of our hearts can and will make a difference in our lives, whether it be on the campus or anywhere else.



Religion in Action . . . By Muriel Miettunen

History Furnishes Resources To Construct Religion's Future

By TRICIA GORDON

It is unfortunate that humanity trends to progress in certain ways while simultaneously regressing in others.

In our society, science and world politics are not accompanied by a religious and philosophical outlook of equal emphasis. A forceful outlook we desperately need—for science and politics have forced two ideologies to be plunged into seemingly irreconcilable conflict. The issues involved demand immediate attention in preparation for a future which, apathetically viewed, may never unfold.

WE, AS A nation, have designated ourselves Christian in belief. To varying degrees we complacently follow the ritual prescribed as the correct way to practice Christianity. But how well are we equipped to arm ourselves with the mental weapon of Christianity and use it to defend and justify and even preserve our very way of life?

East and West met in ancient Rome as in our world of the present, and the issues involved were the same. The political genius of Rome considered only the state; the eastern influence engendered interest in the individual. The philosophies of East and West are today reversed, but the question is the same. Christianity, and its placing of value in the individual, arose as the answer to the chaos of ancient Rome. It has survived to the present. It must guide to the future.

LET US first criticize the philosophy which places the emphasis upon the state. Theoretically, the individual in the society dedicated to the glorification of the state commits himself intellectually and emotionally to the authoritarianism of the state's goals. If this commitment resulted in the development of the perfect state, the individual would no longer have need for a cause. Consequently he would be thrown back upon his own individual resources, demanding personal satisfaction. This is precisely the condition in which he began. And how could he ever be assured that every sacrifice of individuality he made was to a higher altar?

Now our resource must be seen in terms of the future. We can imagine the catastrophe of the crumbling of Christian ideals. The prospect of a Godless, inhumane future is before us. It remains now for us to realize that our greatest stronghold, our deepest resource, is our constant and vehement affirmation of our Christian beliefs.

'Cat Tails' By Chuck Ruud

Crowned Sunday bridge champ at Lausanne Hall Sunday was Mary Turner who outlasted her two opponents for 4½ hours of three-handed bridge. Sounds as if she should have some sort of an endurance record also. Don Boudon must weigh out at well over 200 pounds of brawn, but even he seemed to have a struggle opening the curtain in Waller Hall for the orchestra concert Monday night.

Can't tell how we found out, but John Ray, running for vice president of the junior class, had a campaign poster tacked up in the first-floor shower room at Lausanne, and with only one junior in the whole hall. If he posted it himself, he probably didn't care how many juniors there were.

Take your pick: a letter writer in the Western University weekly classified college students into five groups: "(1) The proletariat radicals, chip-on-shoulder, who would be more at home in a linseed oil factory than in a classroom; (2) the bourgeoisie socialists; (3) the nouveau riche pseudo intellectuals; (Ed's Note: whatever this means) (4) the lip curling aristocrats; and (5) the esoterics, listening to the depraved mouthings of others in detached silence." Goodness!

Photog Bill McKinney reported this week that Gregor Piatigorsky was the easiest to snap of all Distinguished Artists in the last four years. "He's relaxed, he's just there," says Bill.

EVEN SPEAKERS Lovell and Andic joined in the laugh when President Menashe in presenting the program at convocation Tuesday innocently remarked, "Somebody better open the door, it's going to get a little stuffy in here."

Dr. Lovell characteristically drew some vivid comparisons during his portion of the program. In illustrating the individual's limits on freedom of expression, he swung his arm in the direction of the President's nose and observed, "The right to swing my arm stops where his nose begins."

Said Dr. Andic in convocation and it seems worth repeating: in the world today we must "hate sin but love sinners."

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CHUCK RUUD
Editor

BARBARA JACKSON
Publications Manager

It DID Happen

Academic freedom is the right of a scientist to propose a cure for disease, and have it discussed by his colleagues and the public. Academic freedom is essential for progress because it permits all of us to benefit from new ideas and inventions—a process largely responsible for the great achievements of the past. It insures that new ideas of every sort, from atomic physics and medicine to economics and politics, are freely discussed so that teachers, students and the public may understand all aspects of a question.

—Charles G. Howard, professor of Law, University of Oregon.

No incident could have more effectively brought home the sometimes shaky grounds on which academic freedom rests than the refusal by Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the University of Washington, to allow physicist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer to appear on the Seattle campus.

It should convince those who doubt the need to speak up for academic freedom that incidents of its abrogation occur not only in nations subverted by Communist conspiracy.

Agreed, no indication of suppression of thought or discussion has occurred at this University within our knowledge. Dr. Lovell, one of the outspoken members of the faculty, attested to the same thing in convocation Tuesday. He commended the University for its attitude on the subject.

But as Professor Howard points out, "Academic freedom is a climate or atmosphere." Incidents such as the one at the University of Washington in which a scientist is refused the opportunity to speak his mind, are blows to the right to free discussion everywhere. Such incidents create an atmosphere of caution and distrust. People may come to fear that if they speak out anywhere, they may be regarded with suspicion.

Such an atmosphere throws up barriers of restraint on the expression of ideas. Ideas and opinions are then better left unsaid because of the trouble they may cause.

Crowning the whole unfortunate incident was the statement issued by the University President himself saying he had come to his decision to ban Oppenheimer after "long and careful study of his governmental relationships."

The admonition "it can happen here" is a little outdated. It already has.

T'n T at Ten

Chapel slips will have a space for questions for the Rev. Halverson or for requests for personal interviews. Arrangements for a meeting will be made through the Dean of Students office.

Profs. Pearce, Brown Set Retirement at Term End

By SUSAN KEHRLI
Collegian Reporter

Dr. Helen Pearce and Prof. Earl T. Brown will retire from the Willamette faculty in June. Dr. Pearce will be replaced by Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, now visiting professor of English at the University of Oregon. Dr. Robert L. Purbrick will take Brown's position as head of the physics department.

Dr. Pearce has taught at Willamette since 1920, except for

one five-year interval, and has been head of the English department since 1939. Upon retiring, she hopes to find time to read, study, and write, although her immediate plans include moving from her lifetime home to a new home in another part of Salem with her sister, and taking a month's trip to New York next winter.

Dr. Pearce said she has considered it a privilege to work at Willamette and added that she has "enjoyed the opportunities to use subject matter I like and to know the students in my courses."

Professor Brown, now completing his thirty-fourth year of teaching at Willamette, has seen "some marvellous and wonderful changes around the campus" since his arrival in 1921. He especially noted the improved physical plant, financial changes for the better, and the growth and increased quality of the faculty through the years. He is uncertain about his future plans.

Dr. Trueblood has taught English for twenty years at various colleges and universities. At present he is completing the second of a two-volume series about Lord Byron, on whom he is a noted authority. He was a 1928 Willamette graduate and received his MA and PhD degrees from Duke University.

OTHER faculty changes announced by the Board of Trustees last week include the promotions of Prof. Joseph H. Schnellker and Dr. Willis Gates from associate to full professorships, and of Prof. Stanley Butler from an assistant to an associate professor, all in the College of Music. Dr. Marian Morange was named head of the romance language department. The changes take effect in September.

Council Report Holds Faculty Link Weak

Reasons why communications were bad between students and faculty were posed Wednesday in Student Council by Tom Schrock, heading up a committee to investigate the alleged difficulty.

The committee investigation was prompted by Dean Hatfield.

MAJOR CONCLUSION of the report was that the ability of the Student Body to express its desires to the administration was weak in certain areas. Four reasons were given for the reported deficiency: (1) students used the wrong channels; (2) communication is ineffective; (3) students are armed with faulty facts; (4) they misunderstand functions.

Several suggestions were made by council members to expedite the communication between students and faculty.

Council approved the proposed by-laws on school spirit on the first reading. They must be approved next week to take effect.

Pat Farley was named Rotarian of the Month for March because of his work as student Challenge Fund Manager.

Recommended for CR Reading:

The Collegian in cooperation with the Christian Resource Week Committee is publishing synopses of several volumes recommended for religious reading by the committee.

Harner, Nevin C., **I Believe: A Christian Faith for Youth**, Nashville; 1954. An excellent and readable examination of the essential affirmations of the Christian faith. Any student will find it useful in clarifying his own religious convictions.

Trueblood, Elton, **The Life We Prize**, Harper and Bros.; 1951. This is a clear and satisfying resolution of our everyday problems of living in a time of world crisis. It has

special appeal for those who are suspicious of easy answers to difficult religious questions.

Laubach, Frank C., **Letters by a Modern Mystic**, Volunteer Student Movement; 1937. This is a personal account of a man's effort to become an instrument of God in every way and at all times.

Moberly, Sir Walter, **Crisis in the University**, MacMillan; 1948. A frank and scholarly discussion of what Moberly considers a failure of universities to fulfill their function in a world he feels is in need of fresh moral leadership. The author outlines possible solutions to this world problem and explains the approach he feels necessary.

Tickets for Play On Limited Basis

Students are urged to reserve tickets at once for "Shadow and Substance," set to run Tuesday thru Saturday next week. The limited number of seats is rapidly being taken, according to members of the play business staff.

The Friday and Saturday productions of the play have been almost entirely sold out.

Student Body cards must be shown at the drama office in Waller Hall at any time before the performance or at the door to obtain tickets. There are no reserved seats for the production to be held in Waller 306.

Piatigorsky, Cello Are One; Heights of Expression Attained

By RON HERSHBERGER
Collegian Writer

The concert given by Gregor Piatigorsky on Wednesday night will be difficult to put into words; those words that best describe it, however, are superlatives of praise.

We heard more than a concert by an artist of awesome technical prowess and abilities and unsurpassable musicianship—for Piatigorsky and his cello are one from the moment his bow touches the strings. It is difficult to explain, but somehow he and his cello become an entity, and together they produce a sound and feel-

ing that easily lifts you to the pinnacle of artistic emotion.

PIATIGORSKY'S program was one of the most interesting I can imagine. It contained fire, breadth, delicacy and sheer beauty. He obviously lived every moment of his music.

He adjusted quickly and completely between numbers; for instance, there was an evident change of mood from the Haydn to the Beethoven and from the Beethoven to the Schubert. From the very first attack in the Schubert we had no doubts that we were now in the Romantic period. His faculty in this respect was outstanding even among consummate concert artists.

His technical skill and tonal perfection are probably the finest we will ever hear from a present day cellist. His tone was of constant qualities during the evening. Whether in the Beethoven, the Faure, or in the Ravel, his tone had a wonderful scope and focus. To be sure there was a variety; what better example than the dolorous, full bodied tones of the Faure Elegie as compared with the silken, languous tones of the Ravel habanera?

TECHNICAL proficiency was demonstrated time and again. When in the Bach encore following the first section of the program, the cello becomes seemingly a string quartet, can there be any doubt concerning his technical prowess? In this unaccompanied number as in the Prokofieff march in the encores at the end of the program, he displayed a marvelous range of dynamics.

US Must Lead World Battle Of Free Minds, Say Speakers

"There is an imminent danger of America losing face with the world and totalitarianism moving in. We are not here to hate, we are here to study and understand," stated Dr. Vojtech Andic in an interview after convocation.

DR. ANDIC and Dr. R. Ivan Lovell addressed the student body Tuesday in a special convocation, sponsored by Unesco and dedicated to academic freedom and its preservation.

Andic quoted Arnold Toynbee, modern historian, saying, "Among the greater discoveries of the present time, the atomic bomb is an extension of science reaching into underdeveloped areas of the world, raising living standards and cultural levels of many nations."

He added that as science grows more advanced, the battle is for minds, minds free to seek the truth; America must set an example for the rest of the world in this bid for minds. It is only under academic freedom that researchers are free to find the truth, he went on.

DR. R. IVAN LOVELL, professor of history, related this to the situation in America, pointing out that we enjoyed complete academic freedom in America and especially on the Willamette campus. Asked his opinion of the loyalty oath for American teachers, he said he was "agin" the "non-disloyalty" oath, as he called it, because it restricted academic freedom and did not prove loyalty.

He defined academic freedom as the right of students to discuss anything, on campus, and quoted the constitution of the American Association of University Professors to show that it always favored complete academic freedom.

Arena Style Demands Use of 'Live' Props

Continued from Page 1)

ent ease and thoroughness. One of the most difficult problems involved in circular staging is that playing to an audience which completely encircles the players. Arena actors must therefore be able to move freely within the area without favoring any particular section of the audience.

To achieve an open and life-like atmosphere, the actors must move toward others in an elliptical path to permit the audience behind to have a good view of proceedings.

No curtain can be used on the stage so lighting must serve the purpose. Lighting will be controlled from the outer walls and for special emphasis, from above. The lighting will fade in and out to suggest passage of time, to add emphasis to special dramatic sequences and to separate acts, scenes and intermissions.

"Live" properties will be used because the audience is so near to action. Real food and photographs will be employed.

Top roles are played by Liz Winship, Bob Alfred and Dave Finlay.

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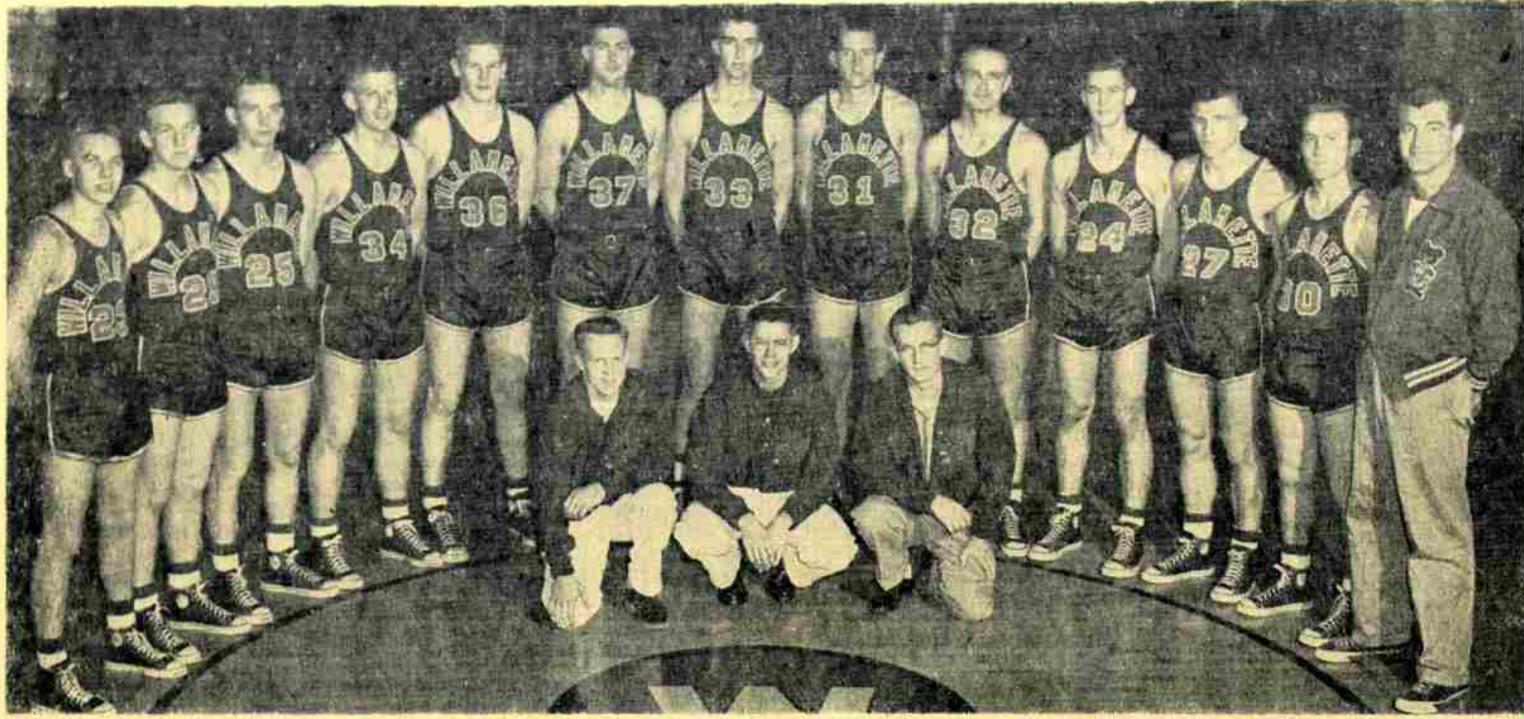
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

SHRIMP BOAT

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Third Place Northwest Conference Winners



Pictured above is the 1954-55 Willamette University basketball squad which will wind up its current season against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers tonight and tomorrow in a home and home series. The Bearcats will be entering the National Association

Intercollegiate Athletic basketball tourney March 1 and 2, which will be played at either the Portland University gym or one of the Portland high school gyms.

Mural Tourney Starts; Betas, Sigs Win Games

The intramural basketball double elimination tournament got under way Tuesday night, with the Sigma Chis and Betas coming in with the initial wins.

IN THE OPENING game, the Sigs managed to hold their six-point lead at half time, to eventually win out over the SAE's by a 32-25 score. Ron Butler led the winners with 12 points, while Bill Lasswell was high man for the losers with eight markers.

The second contest the Betas dominated last half play after leading by a close 12-10 half-time count and went on to win by a 34-24 score. Patterson and Fredrickson of the winners were high men with 10 points, as was Wright for the losers.

Wednesday action was not available at Collegian press time, but will be carried in next week's paper. Those games scheduled were the Fire House Five vs. the Phi Deltis and the Sigma Chis vs. the Beta squad.

Last Wednesday's action saw the "B" league closed out as the SAEs were squeezed out by the Sigma Chis by a 22-20 score. High man for the game was Ken Havernick for the SAEs and Bill Wheat for the losers with five points.

THE SECOND game of the evening found the Phi Deltis on top of the Betas by a 31-20 count. Phil McCallister and John Kent were high men for the winners with nine points each and Hudelson was high man for the Betas with eight markers.

Three more mural double elimination games will be played tomorrow morning starting at 9 o'clock.

Willamette Closes Conference Season With Pair Against Lewis and Clark

Permanent third place in the Northwest Conference race, a trip to the NAIA basketball tourney and the last two games of the 1954-55 season are set.

THESE ARE the three things the Willamette Bearcats will be shooting for tonight and tomorrow when they meet the Pioneers at the Palatine Hill gym in Portland tonight for the first game of the two-game series and will finish the season with the last tilt in the Willamette gym tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

THE LAST meeting between the two Northwest clubs, found the WU Jasons dominating

play all the way with a 78-60 win.

The Pioneers, under the coaching of Eldon Fix, are in a building program and consequently the sophomore dominated club has had to taste defeat several times from the more experienced league outfits.

LEADING play makers for the Palatine Hill squad are sophomore center 6-6 Loren Mickelson, who averaged better than 11 points a game as a freshman. Mickelson can count on the relief role of 6-5 pivoter Don Ward.

Stationed at the forward wall are veterans Hal Adrian, the 6-1 junior speedster who has been a top scorer for the Pioneers, and Dave Gardner, 6-4 freshman from Gresham.

THE FIX-MEN count heavily upon their driving guards Gary Jackson and Joe Boutin for fast breaking type of play. Jackson, a senior four-year letterman, is the Pioneer team captain.

FOR THE BEARCATS, John Lewis has named the starting 'Cat five, with possible last minute changes. Starting at

the center post is the 'Cats' leading scoring ace, 6-7 Neil Causbie. Captain Dick Hoy and 6-4 Tom Gooding will be the starting forwards and will add to the height and rebound department for the Bearcats.

At the guard posts are Daryl Girod and Dave Gray, the leading assist-men for the WU squad. Reserve players Jerry McCallister, Ron Taylor, Jack Bishop and Pete Reed will give the 'Cats additional strength.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Coll. of Idaho	13	0	1.000
Pacific U.	10	4	.714
Willamette U.	6	7	.462
Whitman College	4	9	.308
Linfield College	4	10	.286
Lewis & Clark	3	10	.231

TONIGHT'S GAMES

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

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES

Lewis & Clark at Willamette
Whitman at College of Idaho

Jasons Split Two With Whitman Missionaries, Win First Game 76-67; Drop Close Finale

Willamette, over the weekend, took their annual swing through the Northeastern part of the conference with disastrous results. In a two-game stand at Whitman, the Jasons trampled the hapless Missionaries the first night, 76 to 67. The Whits rebounded the next night and tipped the Bearcats, 63-58.

THE JASONS were unable to get a winning combination together until much of the first game had been played. In the middle of the second stanza the Methodists solved the Whitman defense and began pouring in much needed points.

With the count tied 51 all, Jack Bishop began to pour on some court wizardry that has made him Johnny-on-the-spot more than once for the Bearcats this season. Big Bishop's

10 quick points as a reserve was the decider for Willamette. His push shot from the side was the undoing of Whitman as they were unable to catch up with the Cats from then on.

Tom Gooding, Neil Causbie and Dick Hoy, who hit 19 points in the first half, led Willamette to a 35-30 lead at intermission. After Tom Gooding had broken a 12-12 deadlock the Whits trailed until they were five points back at the half.

THE SECOND half got under way and it looked as though Willamette were off again as Daryl Girod and Causbie collected points to put the Jasons even further in the lead. Whitman forward Tom Paine had different ideas and quickly retaliated with seven fast points to catch the Jasons at 43 all.

Whitman took a four-point lead when Rex Gwinn connected on a jumper and Paine followed with a pair of gifters. After a tie at 49 and the one at 51 the Bearcats had no more trouble and rolled on to victory.

Hoy wound up with high point honors as he collected a total of 23 points for the evening. The Whits' Gwinn fell

slightly off the mark but took second place with 18. Don Robinson and Gooding each got 14. Paine was fourth with 13 and Bishop fifth with 10.

In the Saturday night go, the Bearcats poured on the points to take a 10-point lead at half and appeared headed for another easy victory. In the second half they even upped their lead to 15 but reserve guards Del Klicker and Bob Becker scored enough points to lead the Missionaries to an upset win and Whitman's third victory of the season.

Causbie led the way for the Bearcat cause with 20. Klicker and Becker trailed him with 17 and 13 points respectively.

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Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

SPORTS SLANTS

By
BOB JOHNSTON

Things in General . . . Basketball road trips are a killer in some circles, and have proved to be a good ball club's downfall many a time.

WHY DO THESE deadly series cause a good club so much trouble? Several reasons can be contributed to the causes. Playing on a strange court finds a team not accustomed to the backboards and playing floor. A second reason could be the strain of a long trip which causes plenty of tired and tense muscles, and eventually makes players play below their real productive capacity. Also, a third cause could be the crowd—they can get on a ball club and make a player do some pretty foolish things.

The recent Willamette Bearcat road trip to Washington and Idaho was a demoralizing one to say the least. The Bearcats went away owning a five and five record and a solid third place in the Northwest conference. A pair of "should have been easy wins" at Whitman College saw the Willamette court squad splitting the two-game series. The Bearcats did win the three-game Whitman series, however.

The local five won the Friday game without too much trouble. But in the Saturday night game Willamette lost their 15-point lead during the second half and right up until the final whistle the game was a battle with the Whits eventually winning out. Thus, what should have been a 7-5 record, ended in a 6-6 NWC standing.

THE LAST GAME of the road trip saw the tired Bearcats at the complete mercy of the unbeaten in conference play College of Idaho team. The close halftime score slowly faded into double and triple figure leads for the Coyotes to the tune of 104-67.

Sad as it may seem, a large percentage of basketball coaches' ulcer-lined stomachs are caused by just such disastrous road trips.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS, such as the Oregon State Beavers with all their height advantage and with the services of their All-American candidate 7-3 "Swede" Halbrook, have much the same worries on their own road trips. Such was the case last week when the Beavers went into their two-game series with the Washington State College crew. OSC held a perfect 13-game winning streak. They found the WSC squad upset determined and lost the chance to become the first club in Northern division play to remain unbeaten through conference play.

Many coaches feel that if they and their charges can play around the 50 per cent mark on road trips and depend on the major wins on their own home courts, then their chances are good at coming near the top when the race is over. This is particularly true in baseball when lots of games are played. Of course, a second thought arises here—Coaches need good material to win and if they don't have it, then who can blame them if they continue to lose.

NOW THAT THE BEARCATS are swinging into the final two games of this current NWC basketball race, they find that their chances of being a representative for the district NAIA tournament a good possibility—that is if they can split with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers this weekend.

The Bearcats will get a nod from the NAIA, although they are in third place, because College of Idaho belongs to the number five NAIA district, a different section. This means that the next two top teams from the Northwest Conference will go to the NAIA in Portland, March 1 and 2.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tourney has three of the four teams already regarded as certain entrants. They are our own Bearcats and the Pacific Badgers, and Portland State College of the Oregon Collegiate Conference. The fourth squad is expected to be either Eastern Oregon or Southern Oregon also of the OCC.

Willamette Falters to College of Idaho Power By 104-67 Count; Hold Onto Third Place Spot

By WES McMULLEN
Collegiate Sports Writer

Last Monday night the Willamette Bearcats "should of stood in bed." Apparently the Bearcats couldn't foresee the impending doom and went out on the C of I home court to take a 104 to 67 drubbing at the hands of the Coyotes.

THE CALDWELL crew, led by Elgin, "the rabbit," Baylor could do nothing wrong. But the Bearcats were not awed by the prowess of "the rabbit" and his mates. They made a real game of it for the first four minutes as the two teams were

tied 14-all at the end of this time.

Big Neil Causbie who garnered 67 points in the first two C of I games, was really hot in the early moments of the game but ended up with only 15 for the route as the Coyotes held him in check.

No team could have stood up long under the withering fire power and phenomenal rebounding of the Caldwell quintet. Baylor brought his season's total to 428, well over the Northwest Conference scoring record. Bill Kundrat and R. C. Owens also added the

C of I cause as they scored 22 and 21 points. Baylor grabbed 26 rebounds and R. C. got 27 to lead in that department.

THE COYOTES rolled to a 10 point, 42-32, lead at half-time. But shortly after second half action opened, the Bearcats made their bid, closing the gap to 44-38. Daryl Girod and Dave Gray fed the Willamette spires in fine fashion, supplying them with a good many point-producing passes.

Baylor batted 19 points through in the first half, picked up 14 more in the second and scat out the last five minutes of the game. Owens took over where Baylor left off as he garnered 17 points in the second stanza.

The Coyotes only have two more conference games to complete an unblemished record in league play. They meet the Whitman Missionaries in a two-game stand Friday and Saturday nights.

Of course the leading scorer in the game was Baylor with 33. He collected 11 from the field and 11 at the foul stripe. Kundrat and Owens followed with their 22 and 21 points and Causbie was third with 15. Dick Spiess, the Coyote guard from Oregon City, was the only other man to hit the double figure column. He got 13.

Kittens Lose to Marion Motors Crew in Four Overtimes, 85-79

The Willamette freshman team seeking their thirteenth win of the season, lost a four-overtime decision to the top ranking quintet from Salem, Marion Motors, by the count of 85-79.

The motors club, currently tied for league leadership in the Salem A.A.U. circuit, led all the way except late in the first half when the frosh held a slim four point lead. Throughout the first half, Dale Hartman kept the frosh in the ball game with outside sharp-shooting to garner ten points the first half.

The second half was a different story as the Motors Club produced another gunner in Alva Brown.

Four of the starting five had a 15 point average for the game, but lacked the depth to keep up the pace. As the clock showed but 12 seconds left to play, Chanda of the Motors club fouled center Tom Johns.

The Frosh were three points behind; Johns made the first shot and Vic Backlund tipped in the second to tie the score and send the game into an overtime. Backlund turned in a fine game and gained runner-up honors on the Kitten club with 17 points.

In the first overtime, the Kittens fell behind four tallies but managed to collect two buckets sending the fray into the second five minutes. Again the frosh fell down, but counters by Dommogalla and Johns again tied it up.

The third overtime was the Frei-men's big chance, but they lost the two point lead; starting the last and final five. It was all Marion Motors as the Frei-men lost two players by way of the foul route.

Intramural Bowlers Start Second Round

The Willamette University bowling league got under way last week for the second half, with the operation of a single league rather than the two which were used in the first half of play.

Results of the first games found the Law School keggers taking a clean sweep from the Sigma Chis, 4-0, and at the same time the Betas were drawing a first round bye.

The other two games found the SAE's topping the Phi Deltis by a 3-1 count, as did the Baxter aggregation by the same count over the Bishop squad.

High individual series went to Bud Lafky of the Law School with scores of 167-203-204-574, followed by the SAE's bill Lasswell's 215-136-204-555 and Bill McKinney with a 180-180-179-539.

Attention Golfers

A 12 o'clock meeting for all those who are interested in trying out for the 1955 Willamette University Golf squad will be held in the WU gym by Coach Jerry Frei today.

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The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

Names make the news is an old but true cliché, and therefore this week the column will be devoted mainly to the names that did have news coverage.

SCOOP OF THE WEEK: Kaylene Hicks and Duane Shield are announcing their engagement in the Collegian today. Miss Hicks is a freshman from Salem and a Collegian reporter. Shield, a senior majoring in physical education, was president of Phi Delta Theta last semester. No date has been set for the wedding.

Initiated into Beta Theta Pi last weekend were Dick Chanda, Ron Kingsley, Bill Weaver, George Hoyt, Dave Dixon, Lowell Nichols, Bob Campbell, Skip Alexander, Bob Boss, Tom Gail, Rod Norris, Wes McMullen, Ed Everts and Jim Cain.

A BOX of candy and a message revealed the engagement of Johanna Beckham and Norm Zeller to members of Delta Gamma.

Miss Beckham is a '54 graduate in English, and at present is teaching school in Harrisburg.

Zeller is a junior pre-dental student.

Phi Delta Phi and Delta Theta Phi, national legal honoraries, tapped 17 men for membership this week.

New pledges of Phi Delta Phi are Ernest Alexander, Richard Coggin, Beldon Owens,

Tom Owens, Jim Tooze, Lewis Hampton, Roger Emmons, Bob Batchelder, Richard Court-right, Norm Webb, Richard Quigley, Ben Day, Russell Day, Gary Gortmaker, Wally Gutzler and Bill Carey.

Delta Theta Phi pledges are James Schoenhut and Ira Jones.

MARGARET HUSON was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon for the coming year. Other officers are Joyce Am- bler, vice president; Winnie Waltz, recording secretary; Michelle Edwards, correspond- ing secretary; Carolyn Burr, treasurer; Tricia Gordon, histo- rian; Barbara Anderson, chaplain and chorister; Marilyn Hanthorn, program chairman; Barbara Frietag, warden; Myrth Loring, alumnae secre- tary; and Rebecca Hang, pub- licity and projects.

A RESHUFFLING of offi- cers was seen in the Phi Delta Theta house when Jerry Rolph resigned as treasurer, and was appointed scholarship chair- man. Doug Wall took over Rolph's old position. Fred But- ler resigned as warden, since he got married, and Ron Fitz- gerald was elected to this po- sition.

Beta Theta Pi members will travel to Portland this week- end for the Northwest Beta Song Contest, to be held to- morrow evening at the Neigh- bors of Woodcraft hall.

Dance to Aid March of Dimes

The AWS dance is set Satur- day, March 4, where Joe Col- lege and Betty Coed will be elected.

Candidates, nominated by living organizations (men nomi- nate women, and vice versa) will be chosen by votes cast at the dance.

ADMISSION to this fourth annual AWS-sponsored dance is 75 cents per couple, and tickets may be obtained at any women's living organization. Proceeds from this event will go to the March of Dimes fund. Joe College candidates in-

clude Gino Pieretti, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; Ted Primrose, Delta Gamma; Jim Jones, Pi Beta Phi; and Volney Sigmund, Chi Omega.

Nominated by Beta Theta Pi for Betty Coed is Joyce Am- bler; Noreen Nelson, Sigma Chi; Gail Updike, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bobbie Sjoding, Phi Delta Theta; and Donna Holm, Baxter Hall.

Betty Coed and Joe College are supposed to represent typi- cal Willamette students.

LAST YEAR'S winners, Margaret Huson and Kent

Holmes, will announce the 1955 "Betty and Joe" to the couples attending the dance.

Gifts will be presented the winners by downtown Salem merchants.

Each woman's organization coordinated by AWS will act as a committee in promoting the dance. Led by chairman Ann Denman the various com- mittees are Betty Coed and Joe College contest, Beta Alpha Gamma; refreshments, Mu Phi Epsilon; decorations, Young Women's Christian Associa- tion; chaperons, Cap and Gown; entertainment and music, Pep- cats; publicity, Associated Women Students; and cleanup, Alpha Lambda Delta.

AWS IS working in con- junction with the city March of Dimes drive, headed by Thomas Wendell, manager of Lipman's of Salem. The drive on the Willamette campus will last only one day, and will be combined with the proceeds of the dance.

The Student Council award- ed the March of Dimes drive to AWS last month as a project. The dance has been organized for women, and the "Path of Pennies" for the men to con- tribute. This path will be lo- cated between the Library and Waller hall in the form of a long chalk line, upon which all pennies available will be placed on Wednesday.

Plan Evening Chapel Wedding



CAROL LeCRONE

Friends were told this week of the date set for the wedding of Carol LeCrone and Bill Turlay.

A small wedding for rela- tives and close friends has been arranged. The ceremony will take place tomorrow evening in the chapel of the First Pres- byterian church, with Rev. Brooks H. Moore officiating.

Mrs. Joan Carmen will be maid of honor, and Claris Pop- pert, best man.

Miss LeCrone and Turlay are sophomores in the school of liberal arts.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will live in Salem where Turlay will continue his studies at Willamette.

Approaching Rush Week Brings Questions; Explanation of Quota Limitation System Timely

By FLOSSIE HODGE

During spring rush, vague references are being made constantly to "our quota" and the "quota plan." Many have wondered just exactly what this "quota limitation plan" means.

Jean Thomas, Panhellenic president, explained the quota system in the following way: On the second day of rush, the number of rushees is divided by four, since there are four sororities. Each quarter is the specified number of women who can be pledged by each house, or their **basic quota**.

Next, the members and pled- ges affiliated with each soror- ity are counted, and this num- ber is added to the **basic quo- ta**. If the total is less than 60, the sorority may pledge as many women as they need to equal 60; if it exceeds 60, they may pledge only the **basic quo- ta**.

For example, if 24 girls were going through spring rush, the **basic quota** would be six.

XYZ sorority has 38 mem- bers and 17 pledges, or 55 total affiliations. They may still pledge the **basic quota** of six. ABC sorority has 45 total affi-

liations. The quota for this house would be 15, the number needed to equal 60.

In other words, sororities whose affiliations total 54 or more may pledge only the ba-

sic quota of six, because that quota would bring total affilia- tion to 60 or more. The quota of any other sorority is obtain- ed by subtracting total affilia- tions from 60.

The Amen Corner

Canterbury Club will meet at Eaton Hall today at noon. Sunday evening at 5:45 Even- ing Prayer will be held at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Anyone wishing transportation to any service should contact Barbara Brand at Lausanne hall.

Peggy Cope will lead a dis- cussion on national missions Sunday at 6 o'clock at **West- minster Fellowship**. The group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layport, 1133 Chemeketa.

The voices of Paul Baker, Linda Gragg, and Lorraine Landrud will be heard Sunday at **Wesley**, in a tape recorded discussion on the theme of this

year's Christian Resource Week, "A Faith to Live By." The meeting begins at 6 o'clock.

Members of **Newman Club** will meet at the Sacred Heart High School at 10:15 Thursday morning for a lecture and dis- cussion.

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RUSH SCHEDULE SET

The spring rushing sched- ule extends from Wednesday, March 9 through Saturday, March 12.

Unaffiliated women who are interested in rushing should register with Dean Ewalt's secretary as soon as possible.

Any question regarding rush should be discussed with Dean Ewalt.

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Betty Jean Joseph to Exchange Admissions Job for Fashion

Mrs. Betty Jean Joseph, bet- ter known by her initials "B.J.," will leave her position in the admissions office in June to become manager of the dress department at the new Meier and Frank Salem store.

While attending Willamette, "B.J." was on the Portland store's college board for four summers and later accepted the position of fashion co- ordinator. She became Mr. Paeth's assistant when her hus- band entered Law school.

This former May Queen is charming and musically tal- ented, and frequently appears as soloist for local banquets and civic organizations. In her spare time "B.J." makes her

clothing and finds time for golf and bridge.

Her husband, Tom Joseph, is a senior in Law School and will enter the service upon graduation.

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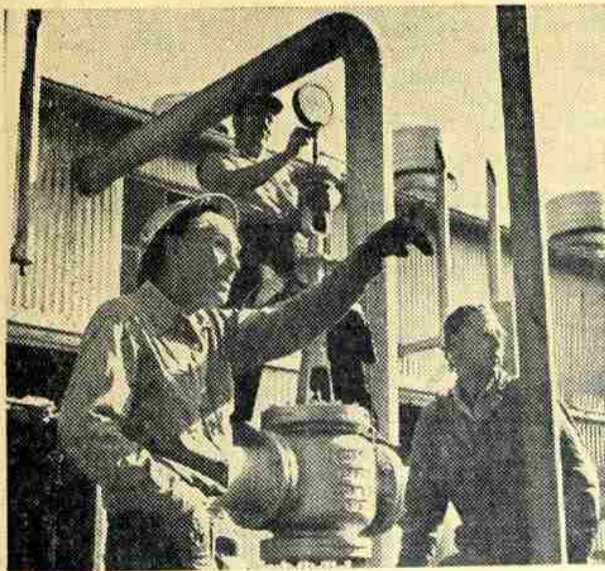
"President? Nope, not Ford Pyle. But that's not important. The big thing is I'm plenty happy just the way things happened. After all, where else but in this country could I get so much back just for doing the job well?"

Ford Pyle's hard work is the first reason for his success, obviously. But better tools did help.



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Student-Teachers Give Suggestions, Opinion on Limit of Academic Freedom

By DUANE ALVORD
Collegian News Editor

Academic freedom, the lack of which has caused, among other things, cancellation of the national debate topic concerning United States diplomatic recognition of Red China on several college campuses, is fast projecting itself as a debate problem of nationwide significance.

To bring the matter to local attention The Collegian has

asked faculty members and student-teachers alike to comment on academic freedom. Since Willamette's student-teachers are about to become full-fledged members of the teaching profession they were asked to show how they proposed to handle situations which might involve infringements on academic and intellectual freedom.

KENT MYERS, who just

completed his first organized session of teaching at South Salem high school, fell heir to many inquiries concerning multiple moot issues; religion, politics, and communism being of this number, while teaching there.

"Students, as anyone else, like to test the newcomer or the neophyte and see into what kinds of knots he may be formed," Myers noted. What factors should be considered in handling these situations? Myers named five factors he considered important:

1. Treat the situation as you would when approached on the topic by a friend. Tell that material which will not offend a believer in freedom. In other words, be diplomatic. You wouldn't tell your employer that he pays you too much.

2. ANY QUESTION on government and economic systems should be satisfied with enough information to give the answer in extensive enough form to omit the danger of "a little bit of knowledge is dangerous." Our system has selling points, so why hide the competition.

3. The teacher must gain the trust and respect of the students to ebb any negativistic misinterpretations.

4. With the above in mind, the teacher must carefully state the facts in words of common usage. To do so, the teacher must be well-versed in the areas concerned.

5. The teacher must also consider student ages in level of discussion.

"MY HOPE is that pressures will not eclipse the virtues of our present system by forming others of much less proven validity into wierd taboos that many of mankind move toward for the sake of being different," Myers added.

Myers concluded his argument with the idea that in order to be really safe from being misinformed society should take steps to see that the quality and capabilities of instructors are above reproach. Attractive wages were offered as an immediate influence.

George Strozut, who is also practice-teaching in the Salem schools, feels strongly that controversial issues should not be dodged.

STROZUT suggested that the new teacher should lay a foundation first before tackling controversial subjects. This foundation should be laid both in the classroom and in the community. Strozut feels that once established as a reliable and loyal citizen in the community one should not have to worry about the consequences of presenting both sides of controversial issues.

Similarly, you should establish yourself in the classroom, so that the students know what you are doing, Strozut said.

Another practice-teacher, Bob Howe, also argues for the right of academic freedom in the classroom.

"As an educator I hope to have academic freedom," Howe stated. "I believe the teacher should not be forced to say, 'Johnny, this can not be discussed in the classroom,' for what will Johnny's ideas and dreams of democracy then be?" Howe questioned.

Challenge Fund Production Real Challenge to Directors

The night before the big show the fact that "there's no business like show business" became a reality to Bill Hagemeyer and Tom Larson, co-chairmen of the Challenge Fund talent show.

Three days before, the cast had waited only for the curtain cue: lines had been learned, talent rehearsed. But by Friday, every act but one had dropped out for numerous, well-rehearsed reasons.

21 Student Teachers Receive Assignments

A total of 21 students will participate in Willamette's practice teaching program this semester. These students will take over classes in five Salem schools: North and South Salem High Schools, Leslie and Parrish Junior High Schools, and Bush Elementary School.

Of the 21 practice teachers, eight will be at North Salem. Judith Wood has been assigned an English and home economics class, and Glen Smith will teach English. Erwin Weber will teach social studies; Howard Wilson, science and mathematics; Inez Adams, Sophia Polales, Don Humphries and Sally Schaefer, health and physical education.

At South Halem High, Lyle Wilhelmi will teach science and mathematics and Frank Reynolds, health and physical education.

Two English majors, Rosemary Rowell and James Simmons, will do their practicing at Leslie Junior High an assume control of their classes. Keith Mirick will teach instrumental music at Leslie.

Willamette will send three practice teachers to Parrish Junior High. Beverly Kliever will teach English; George Strozut, social studies; and Bob Hanauka, health and physical education.

Rosemary Weaver, Nancy Rosenbalm, Don Boudon, Miriam Bednarz and Jerry Friesen will complete their practice teaching at Bush elementary school. All five will be vocal instructors.

By-Laws Revisions

The following revisions replace Sections 1 and 2 and add a Section 3 to Article X of the By-Laws to the Student Body Constitution.

Section 1. Membership of the Rally Commission shall consist of the first vice-president of the Student Body, who shall act as chairman, the song queen, the yell king, the general manager, the director of athletics, the band director, a representative from the alumni and information office, and the immediate past year's song queen and yell king. If either or both the immediate past song queen and yell king cannot serve, the student body president shall fill each vacancy from the rally squad of the past year.

Section 2. The purpose of the Rally Commission shall be to organize all phases of school spirit and interest in connection with athletic contests held throughout the year. The Rally Commission shall devote particular attention to coordination of the functions of the rally squad, the band, the athletic department and any organizations concerned with school spirit. It shall also coordinate and promote publicity and promotion of the school's athletic events. The Rally Commission shall hold preliminary tryouts at which time candidates for the rally squad shall appear individually. It shall choose not more than 12 women and nine men to appear on the election ballot. The commission shall decide the size and composition of the groups ap-

"If half the people who said they were needed elsewhere that night had been on hand, the Challenge Fund would have jumped two digits," remarked the two co-chairmen of the senior-junior event.

Yet the show had to go on, and by Saturday afternoon a new program had been substituted and rather hastily rehearsed. Hagemeyer added to the tension by losing a script, but he was understandably nervous—rehearsal was half an hour late and presentation time was near.

Clarine Woolery, last minute substitute lead for the one-act play, didn't know her lines until curtain time; a candle had to serve as a make-up light; and the cast insisted on lounging in the stage furniture, oblivious to the pleas of stage hands.

All in all, the production proved a bigger challenge than the Challenge Fund.

March 16 Deadline For Wallulah Photos

"March 16 is the final deadline for Wallulah pictures," announces Bill McKinney, Wallulah editor. "Failure to meet that deadline will result in no annual pictures for the delinquents!"

Scheduled for pictures at Steimonts Studio February 28 and March 1 are Bishop and the Law School. Town students' appointments follow on March 2, continuing to March 16.

Town students not receiving appointment cards before March 10 are to contact Steimonts for an appointment before the March 16 deadline. All other students who have had no picture appointment or who want retakes are also urged to make appointments. Proofs should be turned in as soon as possible.

Announcements

Seniors can still order announcements and cards until Tuesday, Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager said this week. Orders can be placed in the bookstore.

pearing before the Student Body for demonstration of ability. It shall appoint other members to the rally squad subject to provisions of the Constitution.

Section 3. The duties of the rally squad shall be to provide leadership for the Student Body at athletic contests and related activities. The primary duties of the yell squad shall be to lead yells and song queens to lead songs.

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Novel Selections, Good Solos Distinguish Orchestra Concert

By RON HERSHBERGER
Collegian Writer

The concert presented by the Willamette University orchestra conducted by Dr. Gates last Monday evening was one in a series of programs which have been marked by progressive improvement. Of course it must be admitted that the size of the orchestra helped give it the more mellow tone which it has sometimes lacked. We will continue to hope that there will be better intonation and ensemble playing.

The program was exciting mainly by virtue of novel selections and excellent work by the soloists. "The Plow That Broke the Plains" was just as narrator Ralph VanHorn described it—vast and rather empty. There was a variety of mediums ranging from blues to the great emptiness of "Devastation".

KEITH MIRICK, soloist, displayed outstanding musicianship and skill in the Haydn Trumpet Concerto. His beautiful, full-blown tones were a joy to the ear; this plus the smooth, well-matched tones bespeaks a talent and refinement seldom heard from performers of any campus. Mirick justly deserves the plaudits he received. His playing could not have been much closer to perfection. His high tones were clear, his runs flowing, his staccato short and dry. There was never a time when he did not surmount technical difficulties with ease. His skillful performance and understanding of the style gave a remarkable symmetry to this work. It was unquestionably the high point of the evening.

The Saint-Saens "Carnival of Animals" was most capably handled by the orchestra and the duo-pianists, Tricia Gordon and Carolyn Burr. The rather undesirable placement of the pianos might have hampered other pianists but these two seemed to completely overcome this handicap. Again the

tones were well-matched, which is certainly no easy matter for duo-pianists, and the ensemble work in such parts as the "Wild Asses" was indeed commendable.

DR. GATES must be aware of the fact that the audience was pleased with the programming. The audience was one of the largest to attend an orchestra concert in several years. The crowd seemed to be favorably impressed with the unusual Thompson number. The feeling of the audience toward Mirick was best illustrated by its applause. I'm sure everyone found the capricious "Carnival" to contain not only humor but examples of serious numbers which were in direct contrast to the more subtly witty parts. We could not ask for more than such a concert which combines seriousness, humor, and unusual musical talent and ability.

999 Students Sign Up For Spring Semester

When all the figures were in Monday, it was discovered that Willamette's enrollment was only one student short of 1,000. This figure lacks three people of equalling last spring's total.

The total of 999 is expected to be final as registration closed last Monday.

Men outnumber women almost two to one this semester as they have done for many years. There are 624 men to 375 women.

A gain of 16 students brings the College of Liberal Arts' enrollment up to 820. Of these 501 are men and 318 women.

An addition of three more law students brings the Law School enrollment to 96. In this department the women are greatly in the minority, being outnumbered by the men 96 to 2.

There are 25 more women than men in the Music School in a total of 83. This is an increase of six over last reports.

Although last Monday was the latest date for adding courses, they may be dropped without penalty until April 13.

Choir Sets Newberg, Oregon City Concerts

The 78-voice University a cappella choir, under the direction of Don Gleckler, will be presented in concert Sunday in Oregon City and Newberg. The musical organization will appear at the Oregon City Methodist church at 3 p. m. and at the Newberg Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Instrumentalists appearing with the choir will be: violinists, Lawrence Monk, Marilyn Hanthorn, Phyllis Muhs; bass viol, Lois Monk; oboe, Eugene Corey, Jean Thomas; organ, Margaret Huson.

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