

Fall Semester Collegian Rated First Class Among Colleges

The fall semester issues of the Collegian were given a First Class rating among college newspapers entered in the 56th All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

THIS RATING is comparable to "excellent" and the Collegian received 1515 total points with a minimum of 1500 points required for the First Class division. A top All-American rating requires a minimum of 1700 points. Second, third, and fourth class ratings are also given.

Loree Named May Rotarian

Tom Loree, senior physics major, has been selected May Rotarian of the Month by the Student Council. Loree, presently departmental assistant in physics, holds a Collins scholarship and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa, freshman and senior men's honoraries, respectively.

Loree has been recording secretary for his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. He was senior class president, publicity manager for Parents' Weekend, and a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Active in both the music and drama departments he was business manager for the choir, of which he was a member for three years. He was a member of the Willamette Singers, participated in Varsity Varieties for three years, and has acted in the Willamette productions of Kiss Me Kate and The Curious Savage.

Loree is a member of the Creative Writers Club and has been active on the Collegian staff. A member of the golf team for four years, he was conference medalist last year.

Judging is based on frequency of publication and school enrollment and the score determines relative standing with other papers in the same classification. The Newspaper Guidebook which contained the rating, stated that standards very from year to year, consequently comparative scores could not be used as an indication of progress.

NEWS SOURCES, treatment of copy, style, editorial page features, and typography were judged excellent, while front page make-up, headlines, printing, and the editorial page were rated very good.

The main criticisms were aimed at copyreading and the lack of action pictures. The judges also suggested more effective editorials on a variety of subjects. More sparkling treatment of sports copy was also recommended.

To Sign For Housing

Dean of Students, Elmer Rieck, this week sent out notices informing all men who wish to have off-campus housing next year that forms requesting permission for this housing are available in his office.

These forms must be filled out completely by the student and approved by the Dean. Permission will be given to live off campus only when University facilities are not adequate to take care of all students.

Six More Seniors Awarded Assistance for Graduate Study

The list of seniors accepting graduate assistantships continues to grow as six more seniors received word of financial assistance awarded them.

The University of Illinois has awarded graduate teaching assistantships to two senior science majors for the coming year, each amounting to \$1700 plus tuition and fees.

Richard Crittenden, physics major, will teach problem sessions and laboratories in physics while working on his master's degree while Larry Thompson, awarded a teaching assistantship in chemistry, will

Orchestra Bills Final Concert

To the strains of Bach's "Concerto in D Minor," the Willamette University Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Willis Gates and featuring Frances Thompson as soloist, will begin its final concert of the 1956-57 season. Scheduled to be presented at 8:15 Wednesday evening in



FRANCES THOMPSON

the Fine Arts auditorium, no admission will be charged.

MRS. THOMPSON is a graduating piano major, a pupil of Prof. Ralph Dobbs. She has attended Willamette for the past two years, transferring from the University of Washington her junior year. She is the wife of Larry Thompson, a student at Willamette and a senior scholar in the chemistry department.

In addition to the Bach "Concerto," the orchestra will play a Stravinsky Suite, composed in 1921, and made up of a series of four short dance pieces which reflect the spirit of experimentation, especially in the field of instrumentation, that was prevalent just after the First World War. In complete opposition to the usual classical procedure, the strings are relegated to a secondary role while the winds assume great importance.

CARICATURE is evident throughout, especially in the Waltz and the Galop. The latter is apparently meant as a parody on Offenbach. The use of obbligato piano, piccolo, trombone, and tuba in a small group give unusual sound and effects.

The program for the concert is as follows:

- Concerto in D Minor _____ Bach
- Allegro
- Adagio
- Allegro
- Frances Thompson, Soloist
- Suite No. 2 for Small _____ Stravinsky
- Orchestra (1921)
- Marche
- Valse
- Polka
- Galop
- Symphony No. 2 in D Major, _____ Beethoven
- Op. 36
- Adagio molto; allegro con brio
- Larghetto
- Scherzo
- Allegro molto

Oxford Meet Monday at 8

A tri-religion represented panel moderated by Nancy Lee provided lively discussion at last week's Oxford Club meeting. The Reverend Boone White of Morningside Methodist Church, Father Harris of St. Joseph's, and Father Rosenthal of St. Paul's Episcopal Church were panel members, discussing "The Meaning of Religious Faith."

The recently re-activated Oxford Club for those interested in church related vocations will hold its next meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Dr. Ziegler's home. All interested students are urged to attend. The program, under the direction of Herb Talabere, will discuss, "The Need for Christian Vocations in Our World Today." Miss Faye Dickerson, director of religious education at the First Presbyterian church will be the speaker.

Oxford program chairman Carolyn Milner also urges all students to attend Wednesday morning services in Waller's "Little Chapel" which are under Oxford Club sponsorship.

Academic Counsel To Start Monday

Academic counseling for the fall semester will start Monday and continue all week. Sophomores are asked to contact the head of the department in the area in which they plan to major. Freshmen and those sophomores who have not yet decided on a major field should seek the counsel of their present advisor.

Advisors will post their schedule of regular and extra office hours for the week on their office door, and will have fall schedules and academic counseling forms available.

The counseling committee encourages cooperation of both students and faculty during the week in carrying out the procedure. Time spent in completing academic counseling this spring will prevent confusion during fall registration, and indications from counseling during the week will be vital in the planning of the fall program.

Landis, Marsh Picked for D. C.

Dave Landis and Dan Marsh have been chosen to represent Willamette at American University in Washington, D. C. in the Washington Semester program next year. Word was received by Dean Robert Gregg this week definitely confirming their selection.

This year will be the only year that students will be sent to Washington the first semester, according to Dean Gregg. "After due consideration and consultation with interested students," he stated, "the decision has been to return to the second semester plan in sending delegates to Washington in 1958-59."

The delegates were chosen on the basis of grades and ability in their fields. Landis and Marsh are both sophomores, Landis majoring in political science, and Marsh in pre-law.

Final Payment Due

Deadline for payment of University accounts, including health center charges and library fines, is May 20 for veterans, and today for all other students.

instruct in laboratories and at quiz sessions. Thompson is a senior scholar in the chemistry department.

Diane Burkland, an English major, will attend the University of Rhode Island at Kingston where she will study under a \$1500 scholarship as a teaching assistant.

Ted Primrose will be aided by \$450 yearly until he completes his master's degree requirements in psychology. He will assist in counseling at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Lowell Fox, a math and physics major, will teach physics classes at the University of Oregon while working on his master's degree.

Laird Sutton, philosophy major, has accepted a tuition scholarship to the Boston School of Theology, where he will study for the ministry.

Theta Alpha Phis to Conclude Year With Semi-Formal Awards Banquet

Concluding this year's activities in the field of drama will be the annual semi-formal Theta Alpha

Manager Petitions Due

Petitions for various managerial posts are due in the Student Body office Tuesday at noon. This is the deadline for the petitions for manager of Parents' Weekend and Orientation Week. Also due at this time will be petitions for manager of the Student Body office.

The first two managers will be selected by Student Council Wednesday, while the executive council will select the office manager.

1955 Grad Competes In Moot Court Finals

Thomas S. Schrock, 1955 Willamette graduate now attending the New York University School of Law, is a finalist in the Moot Court competition at that school.

Only six of the 220 senior law students receive this distinction. Schrock and his two team members won three rounds of competition in order to gain the honor of participating in the final argument. If they win the finals, they will compete in the national competition slated for next spring.

Schrock is attending the New York law school on a \$7000 Root Tilden Scholarship, which is awarded to 20 men throughout the United States yearly.

Phi Awards Banquet on May 15. New members of Theta Alpha Phi will be tapped at this time and Professor Robert Putnam will present several awards.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at China City. All registered students in the University interested in drama are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from George Nelson, chairman of the banquet, or Professor Putnam for \$1.50.

Awards to be presented by Putnam include best actor and best actress awards, best supporting actor and actress awards, most promising freshman award, the Theatre Service Award, presented to that person who has contributed most during the current year to the field of drama, and the Theatre Production Award, which goes to a person active in the theatre who is not majoring in speech and drama.

Mathematics Prof Completes Degree

James Nickel, Willamette mathematics professor, recently completed work on his doctor's degree in mathematics at Oregon State College. Nickel said his degree would be conferred upon him at the college in June.

Work on a doctorate is naturally very complicated, Nickel said. "I have been working on mine for a good six years and started at Indiana University," he continued.

Nickel said he devoted several summer sessions and much of his own time to obtaining the degree which included writing a thesis and taking a completion examination.

The title of his thesis as he turned it in was "Plane Wedge Flows of a Homogeneous Incompressible Isotropic Reiner-Rivlin Fluid." In short this is the flow of a sticky fluid in a wedge. Approximately 50 hours of calculations alone were involved in the paper with a total of about 150 to 200 hours.

Carr, Causbie Go To Arizona Meet

Wayne Carr and Neil Causbie, incoming and outgoing student body presidents respectively, travelled to Scottsdale, Arizona this week for the annual Pacific Student President's Association conference.

The four-day meeting, which terminates tomorrow, is being held at the Valley Ho Hotel, where student body presidents from colleges and universities throughout the West and Canada will convene to discuss problems of student government.

The Willamette delegation, together with officials from other Oregon and Washington schools, left from Portland Tuesday via a chartered plane.

Calendar

- Today—Track: Bearcats vs. Oregon College of Education. McCulloch stadium, 2:30 p.m.
- Tennis: Bearcats vs. University of Portland, at Portland.
- Baseball: Bearcats vs. Pacific University at Forest Grove
- Senior Recital: Barbara Anderson, Diane Burkland. 3 p.m. Music Recital Room.
- House Dance: Beta Theta Pi. 8:30-11:30 p.m., Shattucks Chateau. Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
- Rotary Club Minstrel Show: 7 p.m., Fine Arts building.
- Tomorrow—Baseball: Whitman vs. Bearcats. Phillips Field, 2:30 p.m.
- State Young Democrats Convention begins. Albany.
- House Dances: Baxter Hall. 8:30-11:30 p.m.; Sigma Chi, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- Sunday—Beach trips.
- Monday—Baseball: Bearcats vs. Lewis and Clark. Phillips Field 2:30 p.m.
- Academic Counseling begins.
- Tuesday—Convocation: 10 a.m. Fine Arts auditorium.
- Student Recital: 3 p.m. Music Recital Hall. Nancy Groth.
- Baseball: Bearcats vs. College of Idaho. Phillips Field. 2:30 p.m.
- Golf: Portland University vs. Bearcats. Salem Golf Club.
- Wednesday—Orchestra concert: Willamette orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.
- Biological beach trip.
- Thursday—Chapel: First Methodist Church. 10 a.m.
- Baseball: Bearcats vs. Linfield. McMinnville.

Senators Cease: Coffee Crew Convenes

By CAROL McMINNIMEE

Students rejoice! The capitol coffee shop will soon be free of lobbying, cigar smoking and senators and the Willamette coffee crew can again take over. According to estimates the forty-ninth session of the Oregon Legislature will end sometime next week, though today marks the record breaking 117th day of the session. Not since 1951, when a record of 116 days in meeting was made, have the law-makers spent such a long and boisterous session.

THE OVER-LENGTH of the session is due in part to the early hassle to pick a President of the Senate. The stalemate between Republican and Democratic forces virtually held the entire legislature at a standstill. Unfortunately, even now, in the long last days of meeting, there are several important issues to be settled which will prolong the session.

House Bill 1, which will provide for a "realistic withholding tax" and the permanent addition of the now temporary 45% sur-tax on incomes, ("plus a little more"), to Oregon's statutes if passed, still faces Senate debate. In addition the Legislature must vote on the method and means of paying for the recent vice investigations in Portland. A corporate excise tax with upped percentage also looms on the calendar. It is interesting to note that with the passage of this bill Oregon will be passing legislation in direct opposition with a new California excise law. All this will mean night and Saturday sessions until the session finally adjourns.

IN SPITE of the tiring wind-up the legislators are good naturedly making bets on the senate's closing date. Senator Walter Leth of Polk County says next Thursday will be the date. Others think it may be on

May 18. Senate telephone boy, Skip Alexander, takes a pessimistic view and names May 23 but says he had no basis for his assumption.

TO THE 15,000 visitors of the 49th Legislature the behavior of the legislators may at times have been confusing. To the casual observer looking down on the house or senate floor, the apparent casualness of the whole thing can be a shock. One often sees the Senators busy reading the funnies or engaging in a bit of horseplay. Take the case of Senator Naterlin.

Naterlin, from Lincoln County on the coast, has been a rabid advocate of the "Highway 101 Bill" all during the past few months. In addition the Senator has a special liking for cigars. The day before the final vote was to come before the Senate on his favorite bill, Mr. Naterlin received a cigar in the foot-long category from his fellow sen-

ator Harry D. Boivin of Klamath County. When the bill came up for the vote it passed unanimously with the exception of the vote of Senator Howard C. Belton who unfortunately sits directly to the rear of Senator Naterlin. Mr. Naterlin, as he explained later, "to smoke out the opposition," lit his odorous present of the day before and nearly afflicted the unfortunate Senator Belton. To top it off several of the other senators later rushed in with a huge fire hose "to put out the fire at Senator Naterlin's desk." The Senate retired in stitches.

On other occasions the senate chamber has played host to members of the Greek parliament and even Mrs. America. It is at these rare moments out from work that no doubt keep the hard-working lawmakers from going crazy. To anyone who has watched the men work and seen the hours spent in earnest discussion, in committee hearings, all behind the scenes, the legislature is an interesting but deadly hard working body.

However, Willamette will be happy to again reign supreme in the coffee shop.

Life's Harder Having Passed

Dear Editor:

An unjustified envy of seniors, who by now have passed the worrisome ordeal of comps and orals, circulates about our Maytime campus. Those awaiting the hurdle in later years cannot imagine the problem they do not end.

Having passed, the senior is thereby conceived as a free individual who relaxes upon his academic laurels.

Where is the senior to be found who has finished his innumerable term papers? (Seniors' grades are due early; their finals are omitted so term papers must do instead.) And what senior has caught up on the daily demands he let slide as the panicked cramming for comps and orals engulfed him?

Now almost finished with college, the senior's busy agenda still includes academic worries — as well as completing plans for the hazy future. Where is a senior so free that his conscience does not twinge with the prospect of that glorious escape: the Senior Beach Trip greeting him in less than two weeks (when all work must be forever finished)?

A Senior

SB Roundtable:

Jazz Flops — Blameless, Broke

The student body treasury has suffered a \$463 loss on the Kenton All-Star Jazz concert April 25. We had \$650 in total cost and only \$187 in receipts.

IT IS DIFFICULT to put the blame on any particular individual or group. I feel that the brunt of the trouble rests with the student body in general or with some of the student council representatives. In council the representatives reported that their organizations were in favor of such a concert, and that the majority would attend. Either this majority spoke without thought or the student council representatives spoke to the council without speaking to his majority.

Willie Thompson, the promoter of this concert, put forth a great deal of time and effort and no blame can be attributed to him. There were conflicting events the night of the concert, such as the opening game of the Salem Senators, Friday exams and two sorority house functions.

THE SMALL group that did attend enjoyed the concert very much. They want to have more such events at Willamette but if this concert was an indication more such events seem doubtful. This report is not to cry over spilt milk but to help govern future thinking on the subject.

In Passing . . .

Bo

"A slow sort of country," said the Queen. "Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that."

Lewis Carroll:
Through the Looking Glass
and What Alice Found There

THE QUEEN continued her tour through the land and at length remarked to the courtiers (most of whom were following on their hands and knees—or on television) "How strange it is that all of them demand time off from their appointed tasks and then spend that time on creating things to do!"

"IF, AS YOU SAY," said the Queen, "everyone here has everything—why do the people drive madly off in all directions?"

"Why, to see how much more they have than the other people, of course" said the Mad Hatter. (It is rumored that in the Queen's own land there is serious doubt concerning the sanity of the Mad Hatter and a judicial sub-committee has been called to investigate the matter. The Hatter's defense, and it is a strong one, is that he spends a great deal of his time with the Queen.)

"If everyone has everything, who do they see that has less than they do?" asked the Queen.

"Precisely," answered the Mad Hatter and that finished this matter.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce man showed the Queen the fine apartment buildings that lined the shady parks and told her that they were owned, as an investment, by various insurance companies. He went on to explain that a majority of the automobiles, houses, furniture, and the appliances that everyone used, belonged to the banks.

"How fine," said the Queen, "and when they own the people too it will be a closed corporation. They are ever the most economical to run."

"NO DANGER of that," replied the Mad Hatter. "The government owns the people."

"You mean that the government controls the people, and the financial institutions control the wealth?" asked the Queen.

"Oh quite," answered the Mad Hatter, "and they call this charming system Free Enterprise."

THE COMMERCIAL man handed the contingent their gently-tinted glasses, covered the lens on the television camera (instructing the technicians to play the first three reels of 'Gone With the Wind') and led our little group into the "land of unbounded opportunity—the South."

"How quaint," remarked the Queen, "is this where they all drive to, to see those who have less?"

"Oh no," interjected the Mad Hatter who had spent some time reading the bulletin that accompanied the tour, "those who appear to have less, have just the same. Its just that it doesn't look to be the same."

AT LENGTH the tour was done and the Queen and her court sailed from the huge harbor. As they passed into the open sea the Queen was heard to remark:

"How unselfish the people of this country must be! That huge green woman stands holding the light of freedom toward the east and the shadow of her torch falls across her own country."



"Flood" by Willamette's artist-in-residence boldly shows the sweeping glazed surfaces of saturated land. Brightly colored, it is the largest in the Carl Hall collection of twenty paintings on display this month in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Carl Hall's Show Captures Northwest Vitality

By LOIS MONK

Part I of an article on Willamette's Artist-in-Residence.

Carl Hall's present exhibit of paintings in the Fine Arts Gallery is a discovery in vitality and creativity. This experience of compelling beauty is in no way limited to the esthetically initiated: it is free to everyone wishing to find direct experience and creative interpretation of life.

HALL IS searching for sufficient expression of his concern with nature and his love of the Northwest. A strongly mystical and poetic sense pervades all his work. In his constant portrayal of different moods of this region, he is finding an idiom expressing the essential atmosphere peculiar to it.

"The most international and universal truths are still man and land, and no stylistic concept yet evolved

by artists can nullify this fact. And we find here in the state that these artists who truly represent the vital worth of creative effort in our region are those who feel very deeply their commitment to man and land, and no matter what style they may work in, it is fed from life and not art. . . . As artists we feel young in a very old environment, a primitive, savage, yet gentle environment." This appeared recently in "Images," his regular column in the Statesman.

WHAT CREATES his transparency? Where is the secret of the spell which ensnares us? What technique gives his delicacy of detail? Does this spell lie deeper than his power of color and design? Indeed there is a lively variety of techniques collected here, but they are only tools for him—as is his deep love and understanding of the area.

Give Us Light

We have been watching with interest the efforts of the University to beautify our already lovely campus. In a relatively few years we are sure that the recently planted trees and shrubs around Doney Hall will do much to add to the general attractiveness of the quad.

As much as we approve of the tender care the campus grounds are receiving, we wonder when the campus coeds are going to receive the same type of treatment. We are not referring to hours or any other rules, but the lighting, or rather the lack of lighting, between the library and the women's residence halls.

During the winter months the walk along the front portion of the campus is abysmally black and the walk behind Eaton and Waller halls is not much better. In the past women returning from the library have been badly frightened by prowlers, and we feel that it is time that something is done to protect them. Surely it would not cost too much to install a few more lights along these paths and certainly the peace of mind of the women in Lausanne and Doney halls would be greatly increased.

Willamette Collegian

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PEGGY COPE
Editor

LEWIS BEATTY
Publications Manager



Weekend, Guests Now Gone, Sunburns Remain

The 51st May Weekend is recorded in the annals of Willamette University, Queen Flossy I steps down from her royal throne, and her loyal subjects begin to peel off their burnt skin.

Senior Wins Carbide Grant

Dale Thomas Mortensen, senior at WyEast high school in Hood River, has been awarded the Union Carbide scholarship to Willamette.

The award pays full tuition and fees plus an allowance for books for four years at Willamette, or for five years, if the student participates in a 3-2 engineering plan with Willamette and a second school.

Mortensen, president of his class, was on the All-Star Columbia League football team, and is president of the lettermen's club. A member of the national honor society, he won the Bausch and Lomb science award and is a member of the service and glee clubs. He will major in chemistry at Willamette, planning to work toward a degree in engineering.

Ackerson Elected To Head Psi Chi

Psi Chi will present the last in its series of movies Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the third floor of Waller. The films concern sibling rivalries and parents and sibling relations and personality and any one interested is urged to attend.

Gerald Ackerson will be installed as new president for the national psychology honorary Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Waller chapel. He will be assisted next year by Ann Chambers, vice-president; Jeannine Graber, corresponding secretary; LoAnne Munding, secretary; Mary Turner, treasurer; and Lucy Myers was unanimously elected to serve as song leader with the stipulation that she enter the group in the inter-fraternity sing.

APPROXIMATELY 250 high school students invaded the campus and kept the students busy answering questions and showing them a good time. The revived tradition of the weaving of the Maypole by a group of freshmen women received many favorable comments, and the participants hope the tradition will be continued.

In reviewing the weekend, Dick White, May Weekend manager, said, "The success of any major weekend or function is dependent more upon having responsible and

Young Democrats Attend State Meet

Willamette will send a delegation of seven or eight Young Democrats to the Oregon Young Democrat state convention at Albany this weekend, according to Fred Chambers, president of the Willamette group.

The convention will get under way tonight with registration and committee assignments. The rest of the evening will be spent in discussing resolutions the group wishes passed and in campaigning for next year's state officer candidates.

Election of officers will take place tomorrow morning. At the general meeting tomorrow afternoon, delegates will listen to speeches by Ernest G. Swigert, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and A. F. Hirtung, president of the International Woodworkers of America. At the banquet that evening Governor Holmes of Oregon will deliver the address.

The closing session on Sunday will be conducted by the executive committee, composed of the newly elected state officers and the president of each group represented at the convention.

Second Foreign Policy Meet To Discuss Language, Travels

Second in a series of College Community Conferences on Foreign Policy will be held Tuesday with discussions on "The National Interest and Foreign Language" and "The American as International Traveler and Host". Mrs. Elmer Berg, Willamette professor of Spanish will lead the discussion.

Also participating will be Edmund Carlton, Principal of North Salem High School; Birgitta Gullers, Willamette student from Swe-

Opinions Asked On Jazz Artist

The possibility of having a popular jazz artist in connection with next year's Distinguished Artist Series program is now being looked into by manager Chuck Marsters.

Such a concert would be free to all holders of Distinguished Artists Series tickets. Marsters wishes all interested students to contact him and express their opinions, pro and con.

The sale of next season's Series tickets is progressing more quickly than anticipated, Marsters reported. Four hundred reserve tickets, or 45 per cent of the total reserve tickets have been sold thus far.

Student tickets will go on sale registration day next fall. Students who want reserve tickets may now buy them at Stevens and Sons Jewlers for the regular adult prices.

capable committee chairmen than any other single factor. These I was very fortunate in having, and the smooth and efficient handling of all events was evidence of the outstanding organizational job they did.

"THANKS ARE also deserved by the many others who participated in various ways. I feel we were relatively successful in making this an activity of the whole student body, although there are always a few things which can be improved every time. The method of handling registration fees will be taken care of in the future by the Admissions office on a pre-registration basis - we still feel that our method was the best because of conditions this year, but recognize that it did create some problems.

"Bill Weaver, who was chairman of both the coronation and weather committees, deserves special recognition for his outstanding work on both these important phases.

"It could not have been successful without the cooperation of everyone, and for this the whole May Weekend Committee expresses their gratitude."

Shakespeare Festival Draws Speech Prof

Carl Ritchie, acting instructor of speech and drama, has accepted a position as director of public relations for the Ashland Shakespearean Festival, effective June 1.

Program director of KSLM, he will take a leave of absence for the summer, returning to his university teaching and position at the radio station in September.

Ritchie, who graduated from Willamette in 1949, will head all publicity for the Festival, which will present four Shakespearean plays in repertoire from August 1 through 31 in Ashland.

den; Professor Harry Cooper of the French department; Lou Ann Mergler, a recipient of Rotarian Scholarship for foreign study; and Ellis Jones, an artist and traveler. The meeting is open to all Willamette students and interested townspeople and will begin at 7 p.m. and close promptly at 8:30, in room 223-E of the Fine Arts Building.

Last Tuesday's initial discussion concerned underdeveloped countries and "our moral and spiritual resources for international cooperation." The group, under the moderation of Dr. Harley Ziegler agreed that the only way to help underdeveloped countries is to help their people get the necessary education that they need to lead themselves out of their difficulties.

The participants, including Willamette students who have been overseas, Akimasa Sano, Terry Jew, Gail Beyer, and Charlotte Means, decided that our present policy of trying to remake those countries to our own culture is the wrong approach. They felt that if they had their own leaders the ill feeling among nations would be reduced since there would be no longer clashes of philosophies, religions and cultures.

The group members also exchanged their personal experiences in those backward countries and expressed their opinions as to what they consider the most vital problems of the far east.

Visiting Educators to Join Faculty For Classes During Summer School

Two visiting teachers will join the faculty at Willamette for the summer session, June 17 to August 10, in the education department.

DR. GEORGE B. Martin, former head of the education department here and presently assistant superintendent of Salem schools in charge of instruction, will return this summer to teach a course in School in American Life. The class will be in session the last four

weeks of summer school from 7 to 9 a.m.

Three classes in education will be taught by Carl Aschenbrenner, principal of South Salem high school, when he joins the faculty in June. They are Public School Supervision, Public School Administration, and School Organization and Law.

ASCHENBRENNER, who received his master's degree in public school administration from the University of Idaho, was principal at Lewiston, Idaho, junior high school prior to his appointments as principal of Parrish junior high and South Salem high school.

Information about the summer session may be obtained through Dean Gregg.

Music Variety Due in Recital

Composers from Beethoven to Hindemith will be represented in Tuesday's student recitals at 3 p.m. in the Music Hall recital hall. Three pianists and four vocalists will be featured on the program.

EUGENE PARRETT, playing "Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5" by Rachmaninoff, will begin the recital, and he will be followed on the program by Carolyn Risley, soprano, accompanied by Nancy Weeks, singing "Amarilli" by Cavceni and "I don't Wish to Marry," a Spanish folksong.

"Sebben, crudele" by Caldara will be the first number sung by Roberta Clemmens who will be accompanied by Barbara Freitag. Miss Clemmens, an alto, will continue the performance with "O del mio dolce ardor" by Gluck and "Vittoria, mio core!" by Carrissimi.

SONJA PETERSON, pianist, will play Etude in C sharp Minor, Op. No. 7" by Chopin and Catherine Casper, soprano, will sing "Se tu m'ami, se sospiri" by Pergolesi. Miss Casper will be accompanied by Lola Lane.

Two moderns, Williams and Hindemith, will be represented when Nancy Groth, soprano, sings "The Water Mill" by Williams and "The Whistling Thief" by Hindemith. She will be accompanied by Barbara Freitag.

Closing the program will be Gary Monical, pianist, who will play "Bagatelle in G Minor, Op. 126, No. 2" by Beethoven and "Allegro Barbaro" by Bartok.

Religious Council To Hear Reports

Three consultation teams headed by Gordon Thompson, Herb Talabere, and Stan Culy will present reports to Religious Life Council at next week's meeting in an attempt to evaluate and improve Willamette's religious program. According to council president Dick White, the teams are operating on a similar theme as the consultation teams of last year's Christian Resource Week.

The aims and purposes of university religious life as well as a "look-see" into Willamette religion and philosophy departments will be open to discussion after the presentation of the reports. The team members also will provide suggestions and better curriculum ideas in the campus religion program.

Both faculty members and students are represented on the consultation teams. Results of the inquiry will be compiled at a later date.



VACATION?



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Betas, Sigs, Baxter Men Dance In Chateau, Barn, Casino

"Club Oasis" is the theme selected by the men of Baxter Hall for their formal house dance tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. The dorm will be renovated to provide the atmosphere of a Vegas setting and music will be provided by hi fi. Gene Corey is co-ordinating the plans for the evening.

Decorations chairman Jim Davis plans a flashing casino type "Club Oasis" sign and a pseudo-palm on the front porch. In the foyer, a water spraying fountain will be placed. The dining room is to represent the oasis outside, and dancing will be held here, under hanging stars.

THE LIVING room will be the scene of the casino inside, with roulette, black jack, and real slot machines for entertainment (using "pseudo" money of course). Dean Bailey and his croupiers will wear black string ties and sleeve garters appropriate for their dealing duties.

Also employed in the "casino interior" will be hanging poker chips and card suites with hands of cards scattered around the walls. A nude over the fireplace completes the decorations. An assisting committee is composed of Jack Ward, Gene Corey, Bill Randall, Chuck Foster, and Jim Hubbard.

Weather permitting, refreshments of card suite shaped cookies and "jiggers" for all will be served by John Bowker and his waiters to guests seated at tables under the trees.

DAVE McCLARD is programs chairman and they will be printed on playing cards with tiny poker chips descending from the tassels. Properties for the dance will be

May Queen Coed For Month of May



Flossy Hodge, senior social-science journalism major, was named Coed for the Month of May by the AWS executive council this week. Barbara Dennis, vice-president of the AWS, presented Miss Hodge with a gold cup in convocation Tuesday.

Former secretary of the student body, Miss Hodge recently reigned as the 1957 May Weekend queen. Named co-Betty Coed in March, she has also served as vice president of her class. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, Cap and Gown, and Beta Alpha Gamma.

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Engagements Announced by Four WU Couples



RUTH VOLGAMORE

Four engagements were announced on campus this week, as Dale DeHarrport and Elaine Gustafson, Don Miller and Charlotte Kleen, Gordy Steindorf and Ruth Volgamore, Skip Alexander and Nancy Daly, and Gary Monical and Ruth Alexander announced their wedding plans.

A box of candy and a poem told members of the Alpha Chi Omega

house of the wedding plans of Elaine Gustafson and Dale DeHarrport. Miss Gustafson, a junior majoring in psychology, is Panhellenic president and pledge trainer for her sorority.

DeHARRPORT is a senior economics major and former treasurer of Beta Theta Pi. He has served as sergeant of arms for his class.

June 16 has been set as the wedding date; the ceremonies will take place in Eugene.

June 16 is the date set for the nuptials of Ruth Alexander and Gary Monical, it was announced this week.

MISS ALEXANDER, who attended Willamette last year, is a member of Delta Gamma. She is presently employed in Salem.

Monical, a senior majoring in music education, is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. A varsity track letterman, he is a member of the University band and has been Glee accompanist for his class.

A June 16 wedding is planned.



ELAINE GUSTAFSON

ANNOUNCED at a family gathering in San Mateo this weekend, was the engagement of Ruth Volgamore and Gordy Steindorf. Miss Volgamore is presently attending San Francisco State College where she is majoring in art. She attended Willamette for two years where she was a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

Steindorf, a senior psychology major, is a member of Sigma Chi, and affiliated with the AFROTIC program.

July 20 is the date set for the wedding ceremony; the couple will live in the Bay area.

ALSO announced in the Beta Theta Pi chapter meeting was the engagement of Skip Alexander and Nancy Daly. Miss Daly attended Willamette fall semester, and was president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class. She is presently employed in Olympia, Washington.

Alexander, a junior majoring in political science, was recently named member at large of the student body. Affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa, he is president of the junior class.

A December wedding is planned.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Lewis Bright was elected president of the Phi Delta Theta house at chapter meeting Monday. He and his cabinet will serve fall semester. Other new officers are Bill Long, reporter; Ron Taylor, warden, Pete Loveton, assistant treasurer; Gerry Ackerson, alumni secretary; Chuck Marsters, recording secretary; John Sweeney, chaplain; Tom Whitehurst, librarian; Don Coe, historian; Mac Baker, chorister; Andy Kuehn, social chairman; and Pete Blewett, student council representative.

The Northwest Regional Conference sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA is being held this year from June 12-16 at the Seabeck, Washington, conference grounds. Valuable for those who hold office or are interested in becoming an officer, students who wish to attend are asked to contact Sherry Rutledge at Doney Hall for detailed information.

Another project recently sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. was bringing five girls from Hillcrest to campus to view the AWS fashion show held May Weekend.

Members of the Arnold Air Society, the service honorary for advanced ROTC cadets, and their guests spent last Sunday at the beach for their final formal function of the year.

The group motored to a spot near Oceanlake where they spent the day studying and relaxing. They were chaperoned by Captain and Mrs. Richard Jenkins and Captain and Mrs. Robert Hale.

The Sigma Chis sang their Sweetheart song to the women of Doney Hall and an interested paper boy last Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning. While continuing with "the blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair" the Sigs parted into lanes for the news carrier to make his delivery. It was about 4 a.m.

Go to Flora, young men, go to Flora! The following is an excerpt from Placement Service Bulletin No. 7: "Flora, Oregon—Woman preferred but a man will be welcome if married as there is a shortage of men here, the life of a single man would be too interesting for him. Population 51 friendly and coopera-

tive souls. There are 14 students in the high school and 20 students in the grade school—w-lach is separate from the high school, although in the same building."

Alpha Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon entertained those women who are eligible for membership on Wednesday, May 8, at Doney Hall. Membership is based on scholarship, musicianship, and character. The new members will be tapped at the Awards assembly. Those performing were Marilyn Hanthorn, accompanied by Marilyn Burr, and Sandra McCabe and Michelle Edwards, both accompanied by Barbara Freitag.

Newman club and their chaplain, Father Harris, spent last Sunday afternoon hiking the long way around Silver Creek Falls. The day was concluded with coffee and rolls at Pat Brandt's home in Silverton.

Dan Feller won't go home any more. On the occasion of his last visit, his 15-year-old sister quipped, "Dan, do you have a girl yet?" After his negative response she warned, "Your hairline is getting higher, you're getting fat-if you don't get one soon you won't get a good one!"

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Jason Golfers Undefeated in Conference

Coach Jerry Long's Willamette divotmen wound up their Northwest conference dual meet golf season with a perfect 6-0 record by defeating Lewis and Clark, 13-5, at Salem Golf Course last Tuesday. Tom Montgomery of Lewis and Clark was medalist for the day with 66.

The Willamette golfers' overall record for the season is eight wins and one loss. The only loss of the year came at the hands of Oregon State College. Willamette has two remaining matches on its schedule, both against the University of Portland. The Bearcats meet the University of Portland Pilots at Oswego Lake country club Friday and play each other at Salem next week.

Results: Tom Loree (W) defeated Vern Lawrence, 3-0; Tom Montgomery (LC) defeated Ron Hoxie, 2½-½; Rusty Beaton (W) defeated Roger Fleck, 2½-½; Bob Withers (W) defeated Darell Medcalf, 2½-½; Lowell Fox (W) tied with Al Parelius, 1½-1½; Cliff Allison (W) won by forfeit, 3-0.

WU Netters Beat Pioneers

The Willamette University tennis team won its fifth consecutive Northwest conference match of the season last Tuesday on the home courts. The Bearcat netters surprised a supposedly tough Lewis and Clark team, as they completely swamped the Pioneers, 7-0.

There was only one Bearcat that was extended more than two sets, as Willamette's Don Smith came from behind to down his opponent, 4-6, 9-7, and 9-7. The Bearcats' next opponent will be the strong University of Portland team.

Results: Singles—Bud Mull (W) defeated Dick Phillips 6-2, 6-2; Royal Keith (W) defeated Joe Hart 6-1, 6-3; Don Smith (W) defeated Doug Doneca; Tim Campbell (W) defeated Earl Shineski 7-5, 6-1; Gerry Winner (W) defeated Ken Ruff 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Keith-Mull (W) defeated Phillips-Hart 6-3, 6-4; Campbell-Winner (W) defeated Doneca-Shineski 7-5, 6-3.

Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor



Willamette's first baseman, Dick Rohrer (13), turns his "big stretch" from a defensive move into an offensive advantage, as he attempts to beat the throw to the bag.

Bearcats Split With PU, Lose to Pilots

The Willamette Bearcats, once again, found themselves with a .500 percentage in Northwest conference baseball play, as they divided two tilts with Pacific University. Last Saturday, the Bearcat diamondmen coupled good pitching with good defensive play and added a potent offensive punch for good measure to defeat the Badgers, 6-2. This victory, which was played before a sizeable May Weekend crowd, moved the Jasons into second place in the conference with a 5-4 mark, and snapped a four game losing streak.

Freshman hurler Johnny Frederick handcuffed Pacific on three singles, until the Badgers picked up their two runs in the seventh on three more singles. Frederick walked only one and struck out two, as Pacific got only one runner as far as third base, aside from the seventh inning.

WHILE Frederick was putting the "double whammy" on the Badgers, Vic Backlund and Frank Caruso were putting on a display of batting power at the plate, much to the delight of Bearcat fans. Backlund smacked a long two-run homer over the centerfield fence in a three run first inning and drove in another run in the second on a single.

Frank Caruso smacked a tremendous poke over the left-centerfield

fence, with two on, in the fifth to up the score to 6-0. The Bearcats wasted little time in getting to Pacific's Bob Graham, as lead-off man Tom Moore singled and Backlund followed with his home run. Successive singles by Caruso, Gary Burdg and Howard Speer accounted for one more tally in the first inning.

MONDAY, Willamette traveled to Forest Grove and suffered a 7-2 defeat at the hands of the Badgers. This put them in a four-way tie for second — along with Lewis and Clark, Linfield, and Pacific — a game and one-half behind first place College of Idaho.

Pacific jumped on the Bearcat's starter Danny Feller with a three-run outburst in the fifth inning, which broke up a 2-2 tie and cinched the game for the Badgers. Willamette started out on the right foot, when they scored their two runs in the first inning. Tom Moore led off with a walk and stole second base. Vic Backlund was then safe on an error and Moore scored. Big Vic then stole second and Frank Caruso singled him home.

Ron Barendse picked up the win for Pacific, as he blanked the Bearcats after the fifth inning. Frank Caruso was the only Bearcat to get more than one hit off Barendse.

TUESDAY, the University of Portland Pilots dumped the Willamette Bearcats, 12-3, in a "kings-X" game. Joe Etzel went the distance for the University of Portland and held the Lewismen in check with eight scattered hits. The only Jason who was not bothered by Etzel was Frank Caruso. Frank belted a two-run homer in the sixth and had three for four at the plate for the afternoon.

One of the finest plays of the afternoon occurred in the third inning when the Bearcat's Gary Burdg caught an Etzel curve-ball hanging and smashed it about 380 feet into left field, only to have it caught in "Willie Mays" fashion by the Pilots' Wally Panel. At the crack of the bat, Panel turned and ran with his back toward home plate and stuck out his glove at the last moment to make a tremendous catch of a well-poked ball.

Bearcat Cindermen Nipped by Pioneers

THE WILLAMETTE University cindermen put up a good fight against perennially strong Lewis and Clark last Tuesday afternoon, before finally bowing 7½ to 59½. Coach Ted Ogdahl's thinclads made it a clean sweep in the shot put and pole vault and a near sweep in the high jump, to remain hot on the heels of the LC-men until the Pioneers clinched the dual meet with a win in the low hurdles.

PACING the Pioneers was Rich Neal with a triple victory in the

100, 220, and broad jump. Gary Raid led Willamette's sweep in the shot put, as he came up with a 44'10" effort. Art Weston, Larry Thompson, and Volney Sigmund all cleared 11'6" in the pole vault to sweep the event.

THE TOP race of the afternoon turned out to be the 880-yard run, with Willamette's Dale Hartman nabbing first place. Hartman raced down the stretch, just ahead of LC's Lynn Roumagoux, to turn in a 1:57.8.

Sigs Lead Spring Intramural Standings in Three Sports

By PETE BLEWETT

When the dust finally cleared away last week, the Sigs were sitting on top of the spring intramural totem pole, with the Phi Deltas and Beta Theta Pi battling it out for the second slot.

On the diamond, Sigma Chi is the only undefeated club, sporting a three and no record. The Sigs are trailed closely by the Phi Deltas, who have won three while dropping one. The Law School and the Betas are battling to stay in the first division, with a two and one slate and two and two marks respectively. The Sig Alphas have dropped two encounters while winning one, and Baxter has yet to break into the win column, collecting four losses in four tries.

The Phi Delt and Sig netmen have dominated the courts during the young season, with two wins apiece on the board. Beta Theta

Pi has collected one racquet victory and is also clean in the won-lost column. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has also garnered one win, but has matched this win with a loss to dump her in the number four slot. An identical record of one win and two losses gives Baxter Hall and the Law School a tie for the number five slot, while South Hall holds the last rung of the ladder, on its zero and three effort.

Perching in first place in the badminton division are the Betas and the Sigs. These two league leaders have two wins each, while the third place Coconuts claim three victories and one loss. Also with only one loss, but just two wins are the Phis, currently in fourth place. In the fifth slot, Baxter has a one and two slate, and sporting a no and three record, the SAES and the Law School are tied for sixth place in the fray.



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Challenge Fund Reaches Goal

The Challenge Fund goal of \$10,000 has been reached and surpassed, according to Laurel Tiller, Challenge Fund manager, who announced that \$1908 has been collected in this year's drive, thus exceeding the goal by \$708.

Tiller explained that this amount will shrink as room damages, covered by the room deposit which makes up the greater part of the students' contributions, are reported. After shrinkage, any money in excess of the \$10,000 will go to the Student Union Building Fund.

Work on the Challenge Fund is not yet completed as the books must be examined by a committee

Dropped Pencil Spells Doom In Lovell's Speedy Lectures

By JOE PIERRE and CAROL McMINIMEE

Pity the poor history major, let alone the bewildered freshman, who drops his pencil in Dr. Ivan Lovell's class. He may lose a hundred and fifty years before he can recover it! In spite of the speedy "King's English" which literally wrings the student out in an effort to keep up with the fast timing Dr. Lovell, the history prof's courses are extra-popular.

ONE FRESHMAN, who actually didn't have to do it because he had already taken world history in high school, confesses he took the general European course because he heard Dr. Lovell's lecture on Anthony and Cleopatra was worth it.

Other than his love for history, the history department's head is an author, public speaker, artist, Rotarian, a "new deal", Democrat, and putterer. The latter he does on his small farm near Salem where he lives and grows "things." He is also a member of the American Historical Society and has traveled widely.

NOW IN HIS twentieth year as professor at Willamette, Dr. Lovell taught at a number of American universities before joining the fac-

Air Force Announces Change In Active Reserve Programs

Air Force Reserve Headquarters at Mitchel Air Force Base, New York, has announced that two major changes have been made in the from the ages of 18½ to 26 may enlist in the Air Force Reserve for

Students at Psych Meet

Several members of the psychology department are attending sessions of a meeting of the Western Psychological Association today at the University of Oregon. Dr. Charles Derthick and Dr. Noel Kaestner accompanied the group to Eugene where they will participate in meetings concerning psychology phases.

only six years, of which six months will be spent at an Air Force specialty school of the individual's choice.

Originally, the program was set up only for persons from 17 to 18½, with these persons assuming an eight-year obligation.

UPON COMPLETION of the six month's active duty, each person will return to the Air Force Reserve Flying Wing nearest his home and train one weekend a month with pay for the remainder of his enlistment. In addition, he must spend two weeks each year at the summer training encampment.

In Oregon and southwestern Washington, the 403rd Troop Carrier Wing at Portland Airbase is the only Wing authorized to enlist people in this program. Fields in electronics, mechanics, administration, supply, medicine and food service are among those available.

EACH WING in the United States receives a limited quota for this program and recruitment on a selective basis. The applicant must be able to meet all requirements set forth by the Air Force.

To obtain detailed information, write Reserve Information, 403rd Troop Carrier Wing, Portland Airbase, Oregon, or visit Building 301, Portland Airbase Monday through Saturday. To contact the recruiting office by phone, call AT 8-5611, Extension 410. For assurance of the school of your choice, act as soon as possible.

Two Houseboys Asked

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has announced that Jeanne Peasley, house manager, is now accepting applications for two house boys and one yard boy for next year. House boys get meals free plus \$15 per month. Yard boy gets free meals for a minimum of four hours of work per week. Applicants should contact Miss Peasley at the Alpha Chi house, EM 4-6501, before Friday, May 17.

Currey Attends Meet

Dr. Gale Currey, professor of physical education for women, has been named delegate to the annual Western International Society for Occupational and Physical Therapists. She left for Vancouver, British Columbia, Wednesday to attend the yearly meeting of the group tomorrow and Sunday.

Clean Office Shocks Staff

Old and hardened members of the Collegian staff received one of the few shocks that they are capable of receiving last week when they walked in the door to find the office not only neat but actually shining.

This unprecedented state of affairs drew admiring glances and words of praise from Collegian staff members and from the staff of the bookstore who had watched with interest the cleaning up process.

Mystified staff members learned that this happy state of affairs could be credited to the freshman journalism class which is apparently not inured as yet to remains of old lunches, weeks-old copy which was never sent to the press, and general confusion.

Progress is not always appreciated, however, and at least one staff member confessed to a sense of loss with the disappearance of the mess. Editor Peggy Cope, a three-year veteran of Collegian work, said her first reaction was "what have they done to my beautiful office," and admitted that now she is unable to find anything — it's too neat.

Brown's Band Plays Jantzen

"Les Brown and his band of renown" will be featured at the Jantzen Beach Ballroom Sunday night, as they play for dancing between 8 and 12.

Traveling with a group of 18 instrumentalists, Brown includes in his aggregation one of the nation's top female vocalists, Jo Ann Greer. He handles the tenor sax himself.

Butch Stone of "A Good Man is Hard to Find" recording fame will split the male side of the vocals with Stumpy Brown.

According to the management of the Ballroom, Ronald Ail, Brown's style of playing is one of the best for all around dancing. Of all his record hits, "Sentimental Journey" has proved to be the most popular with sales reaching over the million mark.

Model UN Documents On Display in Library

A display of resolutions, newspapers, agendas, and programs of events that were used by the delegates to the recent Model United Nations meeting at Stanford has been received by the library.

The display has been obtained through the cooperation of the YWCA world and campus relatedness commission. Students who would like to be delegates to the Model UN conference next year will find the display helpful in acquainting them with procedure, according to Priscilla Payne and Marilyn Cochran, delegates to this year's session.

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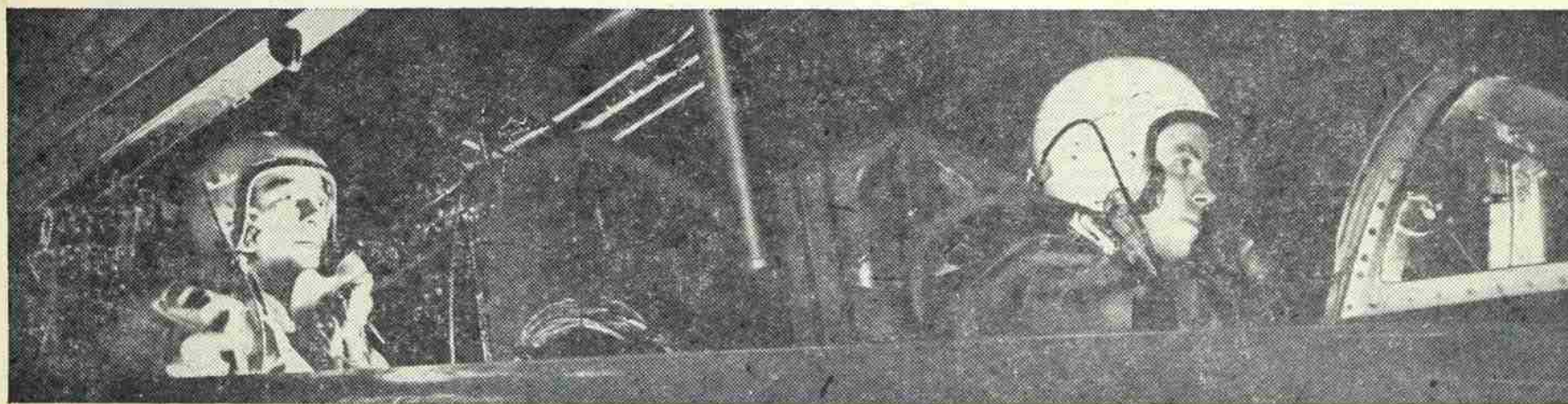
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