

Consultation Team Here; CR Week Opens Monday

BY LUCY MYERS
Assistant Copy Editor

After today's arrival of the four man consultation team, CR Week will officially begin with a weekend retreat of the team and student and faculty representatives to Camp Magruder, where they will discuss campus problems and attempt to form a basis for the living group discussions in next week's "Spotlight on the Search."

Dr. Harold Hutson, president of Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina, Dr. John Robb, religion professor at the University of Southern California; Dr. Richard Bender, head of the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville; and Roger Ortmeier, editor of Motive, the men who compose the team, are part of a Methodist sponsored study to determine what church related colleges are doing in regard to religion. Their main purpose next week will be to encourage self evaluation and an examination of every phase of campus life.

Preliminary questionnaires which have been presented to the living groups, will also be discussed at the retreat which involves 15 faculty

members and 60 students, including the Inter-Faith Council, the CR Executive committee, and campus organizational representatives. The planned discussion topics this weekend are "Christian Responsibility in Higher Education," "Our Oneness in Christ," and "How Can We Create This Oneness?"

At Tuesday and Wednesday convocations, the team will present discussions followed by question and answer periods with the Student Body. Tuesday's topic will be "The Spotlight," and "The Search" will be presented Wednesday. Dr. Robb will combine and climax the convocations at Thursday chapel. His topic will be "The Spotlight on the Search."

Glen Murray, chairman of CR Week, has attempted to utilize the members of the team at as many meetings of campus groups as possible. The scheduling is as follows: Sunday after dinner; Delta Gamma, Bender; Doney, Ortmeier, Lausanne, Robb; Baxter, Hutson; Sunday evening church groups; Wesley, Ortmeier; Westminster, Hutson; Baptist, Robb. Monday luncheon meetings: Lutheran students, Ortmeier; Canterbury club, Robb; Unesco, Hutson; Monday

after dinner: Pi Beta Phi, Ortmeier; Beta Theta Pi, Hutson; Alpha Chi Omega, Robb. Tuesday after dinner: Phi Delta Theta; Ortmeier;

Today and Tomorrow
Retreat to Camp Magruder

Sunday
2:00 P. M.—After dinner discussions, Delta Gamma, Doney, Lausanne, Baxter.
6:00 P. M.—Team members at church
College groups, Wesley, Christian, Westminster, Baptist.

Monday
12:00—Luncheon Meetings
Lutheran Students, Canterbury, Unesco.
3:30 P. M.—Inter-Faith tea, Lausanne Hall.
6:00 P. M.—After-dinner discussions, Pi Phi, Beta, Alpha Chi.

Tuesday
10:00 A. M.—Convocation, Fine Arts Auditorium
12:00 —President's Luncheon
6:00 P. M.—After dinner discussions, Phi Delt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega, Sigma Chi.

Wednesday
10:00 A. M.—Convocation, Fine Arts Auditorium
7:30 P. M.—Dr. Robb, "Full Time Christian Vocations" Baxter Lounge.

Thursday
10:00 A. M.—Chapel, First Methodist Church
8:00 P. M.—"The Robe," Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday
7:45 A. M.—Communion, First Presbyterian Little Chapel

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hutson; Chi Omega, Bender; Sigma Chi, Robb. The Inter-Faith Council invites all students to become better acquainted with the consultation team at an Ecumenical Tea in Lausanne's lounge, Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, Dr. Robb will meet in the Baxter Hall lounge with all students who are interested in full time church vocations.

Hollywood's recent cinemascope production of "The Robe" will be given a free showing in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday evening. The CR executive committee hopes the message of this film will render a fitting climax to the week of consultation and self evaluation.

Friday morning at 7:45, Dr. Paul Poling will administer Communion in the Little Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. This will be an interdenominational service sponsored by the Inter-Faith council.

During next week, the library will display the books they have which concern religion in higher education. The entries in the CR poster contest will also be on display.

Rubenstein Concert
Date Changed
To April 19

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

'House' Curtain Time
Tonight, Tomorrow
Set at 8:15

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, March 2, 1956

No. 21

Smith Presents 'House of Bernarda Alba' Opens Tonight

Explanation of Tuition Rise

The proposed increase in faculty salaries necessitating an increase in tuition will take place gradually over a period of four semesters, according to President Smith, who outlined the proposed plan of the Board of Trustees in convocation Tuesday.

Tuition will be raised \$25 per semester next year and another \$25 per semester the year after that, bringing the total tuition for the year 1957-58 to \$595, an increase of \$100 from that required now.

Room and board will be increased by about 10 cents a day next year and another 10 cents a day the following year, in order for the University to break even in the operation of its dormitories, states the Board of Trustees, pointing out that room charges particularly have been "out of line" in recent years. This will increase board and room costs by \$25 for 1956-57, another \$25 in 1957-58.

At present students pay \$110 a year for rooms in Baxter or Lausanne Halls, compared with charges of \$200 at Reed, \$180 at Lewis and Clark, and \$204 at Oregon State College.

Dearborn Heads May Weekend

Dan Dearborn, senior economics major, was selected to head this year's May Weekend in Student Council action Wednesday.

Dearborn's petition, read to the council, called for very little change in the established procedure and traditions of the weekend events. Dearborn listed the main stresses as being increased student participation, selling the school to the high school guests, and presenting quality in the existing events.

The major proposed change concerned moving the coronation setting from in front of Eaton Hall to in front of the Fine Arts auditorium building.

Dearborn also stated his opposition to having a "big name" band play for the Queen's ball.



Pictured above are Donna Leonard, Kay Haberlach, and Celeste Gibbons in a scene from tonight's production of "House of Bernarda Alba."

Interpersonal Conflicts, Hatred Found in 'House' Production

BY LOIS MONK
Drama Critic

Curtain time at 8:15 this evening will begin the unraveling of the depths of interpersonal conflicts and frustrations in Garcia Lorca's Spanish tragedy "The House of Bernarda Alba." Done with an all female cast, the plot reveals a growing emotional pitch within a straight laced, custom bound setting.

Rehearsals have quietly proceeded for over a month without campus attention, building solidly and gradually the strong undertones of hatred whose revealing constitute the interest of the plot. Any female cast must be versatile to overcome its natural similarity in voice quality, to provide somehow the contrast of personality creating the extreme yet subtle intensity.

Following the funeral of Bernarda's husband, Antonio Maria Benevides, the plot is focused on the hero-villain, Pepe El Romano, who never appears nor speaks a line. His person instigates the cross currents of tension between the five beauless daughters which finally explode destroying the harmony which the blind and domineering Bernarda attempts to maintain.

Claraine Wollery, as Bernarda, plays her stern proud role with a strength equaling the part's demands. The fury with which she demands obedience from her daughters is magnificently formidable.

Augusta, the oldest daughter, portrayed by Donna Sue Ruth tangles with her sisters who truly seem like a family of cats. Youngest and prettiest, Adela, played by Mary Beth Van Cleave, is wickedly spiteful against the sickly but vengeful Martirio (Barbara Rhule). Sparks seem to fly in the scenes between them. Sad and ugly, Magdalena (Ruth McCormick) hates her sisters tearfully and Celeste Gibbons, as Amelia, never quite gets involved in the battle.

Among those not directly involved in the action, Donna Leonard as Maria Josefa, the grandmother,

is delightfully insane and manages to provide a significant commentary, in a symbolic way, on the deeply psychological problems in the interpersonal contact.

Poncia, portrayed by Kay Haberlach, gives another angle on the mother-daughter war in her sarcastic observations to Arla Roberts, the servant woman. Four year old Gretchen Laue may well steal the show in her wide-eyed role as Beth Guilbert's (the beggar woman) daughter.

Tickets are still available in the box office of the Fine Arts building from 1-5 this afternoon and from 9-12 tomorrow morning.

Pick Up Cards

An urgent request for students to pick up their Student Body Cards was again voiced by Student Body secretary Jo Ann Bernard. As of Collegian press time, only 775 cards had been picked up.

These cards will be necessary in order to get tickets for the production of "House of Bernarda Alba" tonight and tomorrow night.

Attention Seniors

A reminder to seniors planning to graduate in June to order their announcements now was issued by Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager.

DGs Record 3.1 Average

Official fall semester grade reports show Delta Gamma topping the individual groups on campus with a 3.87 grade point average followed by Beta Theta Pi with 3.13. The all-school average is 2.68.

Pi Beta Phi ranked third with 2.89 followed closely by Alpha Chi Omega with 2.88; Lausanne Hall, 2.73; Doney Hall, 2.72; Chi Omega, 2.70; town women, 2.64; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.63; Phi Delta Theta, 2.54; Sigma Chi, 2.51; town men, 2.48; Baxter Hall, 2.44; South Hall, 2.42; and Y.M.C.A., 1.85.

The all-sorority average is 2.93; all-women, 2.83; all-fraternity, 2.73; and all-men, 2.59.

Concert Date Changed

Overseas commitments have forced a change in the date of the Artur Rubenstein concert, originally scheduled for April 23. The new date announced by Concert Series Manager Bill Nelson is April 19.



DAN DEARBORN

Activities Calendar

Today—Dr. Emil Lengyel will present a public address for students and townspeople at the Salem YWCA, 8:00 p.m. Drama Department presents "House of Bernarda Alba" in the Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow—"House of Bernarda Alba," 8:15 p.m.

Saturday—Mary L. Collins Scholarship Day. AWS Dance.

Sunday—Phi Delta Theta tea, 3 to 4 p.m.

*See schedule accompanying CR week story for activities concerning consultation team, CR convocations, and activities.

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DUANE ALVORD
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN
Publications Manager

the apathetic election

Less than 44 per cent of the student body participated in last week's election of class officers and rally squad members. This figure represents one of the poorest voting percentages registered here at Willamette in many years.

Not only were the victors in the elections elected by a minority of the student body, but a majority of the student body didn't even vote.

Voter apathy has much to do with the outcome, but much of blame must be shared by the service honoraries charged with serving at the polls. Not only have the polls been completely unmanned at times, but the policy of having the polls open only between classes has discouraged many students from exercising their voting privilege.

Sigma Alpha Chi and Beta Alpha Gamma, the sophomore service honoraries whose job it is to man the polls, should be capable of much better work. With a little effort on their part the voting percentage could nearly be doubled.

Voter apathy isn't going to be improved upon when those responsible for getting out the vote are apathetic to their task. The "spirit and intent" in both organizations cannot be criticized, but certainly the individual actions of the members can be improved upon. As organizations, then, they must take much of the blame.

Both groups would do well to rededicate themselves to their ideals and concentrate on improving their effectiveness.

From Washington, D. C. . . . Force, Integration Don't Mix

From Washington, D.C., comes the first of a series of contributions from the three Willamette men participating in the Washington semester plan. The following article is written by Pat Farley, junior speech major.

Washington, D. C.
21 February, 1956

Dear Students:

February, usually a sober winter month, this year has found itself electrically charged with the integration issue. Every person in our nation is affected by this action, whether as residents of a geographical area, as Republicans or Democrats, as supporters of the NAACP, or as champions of better educational facilities. Especially will we be concerned here at Willamette this semester. It is inevitable that we concern ourselves with the integration problem during Christian Resource Week. The absence or presence of the issue at the Mock Convention will imply careful consideration of it by all participants.

TO MAKE THESE judgments will require much more research and thought than most of us have accomplished. We in the Northwest must acknowledge our limitations for making judgments on problems that are far removed from our local situation. This should be our starting point. From here we should attempt to understand the conditions that exist, the problems that arise from them and carefully weigh the implications and effects of possible courses of action.

We were fortunate to be able to describe a parabola on our trip to Washington. Our route saw us through five of the six states openly opposing integration. Opposition to the desegregation order of the Supreme Court in these states—ranging from mild protest to outright violence—have taken two main courses: motion within the states to circumvent the ruling and movements to declare the Supreme Court stand illegal.

AS WE TRAVELLED through the "black belt" of Louisiana and Mississippi we observed very strict segregation, from separate gas station attendants to Negro mortuaries. No doubt circumstances like these led Rep. Edith Green of Oregon to denounce the Southern conditions. Our journey took us to the University of Alabama just two days before the unfortunate incident there. We sought to ferret out the reasons for the South's attitude here as well as at the University of Tennessee and Washington and Lee in Virginia. In Tennessee and

Virginia we were guests of friends for two evenings. All whom we met were gracious, sincere and honest people, yet they did not hesitate to say that integration was their problem and they were the ones to be concerned, not the Supreme Court and Northerners who knew nothing about the situation.

If any conclusion was suggested to us it was that even a Supreme Court ruling cannot change a way of thinking that has persisted for generations. It is so easy for us to look at the people in the South

as hypocrites. Our attitude is that certainly these people cannot believe in God or country and continue to defend segregation.

IT IS HERE we stand today. And it is within this general picture that we become outraged, that we make unqualified attacks serving only to heap fuel on the brightly burning Southern fires. It is my opinion that for us to take this approach is more dangerous than to ignore the problem completely.

It is within this framework that we demand our candidates for public office to take a stand; are you for integration or against it, we ask. In this election year a yes or no answer can spell defeat for the candidate. And a suggestion of moderation is interpreted as hedging the issue. No matter what a man may answer the problem is still there and its solution remains a long and tedious process of cooperation and compromise. I suggest that the political consideration is properly—Is this candidate an able person who can secure the desired cooperation?

IN THE SPHERE of legislation we again confuse the issues at stake. The White House Conference on Education reported almost unanimously that some federal aid is needed for providing adequate educational facilities. There are those of us who doubt the desirability of advancing governmental control into this important field. However, debate has resolved itself into the question of whether we should exclude school districts who oppose integration (so-called Powell Amendment), rather than the merits of federal aid in solving our educational problem. Once again force is not the answer.

We have a right to be very concerned about the action that is taking place in the South. We should want to do something about it. We would all of us, North and South, do well to follow the lead of the Supreme Court. Extremism will get us nowhere; the answer is neither "mobs or bayonets." To solve this great problem our leaders and citizens must join together in patience, tolerance, and mutual goodwill.

I hope that we will take these considerations to heart as we approach a semester of worthwhile activities aimed at a better understanding of our role as citizens of this great Nation.

Very sincerely,
HARMON J. DUNCAN,
Senior class WU.

By Tom Loree

Once upon a time there was a young man who searched. By that I mean when other people were content to merely look, he searched. Other people were perfectly happy to gaze in amazement at a beautiful building, but he could tell you exactly how many bricks were in its face. He'd counted them.

AND IN A movie he actually read the list of the technical staff. In fact, he couldn't tell what the show had been about. He'd been too busy watching the extras and supporting players to catch the drift of the plot. So you get the idea. He searched. Like Diogenes, only more so.

Now, this searching noise is all right if you are looking for a certain something, like an 1894 nickle with a female buffalo on one side, or a long-lost childhood girl friend who'd kept your Captain Marvel atomic ring and you want it back. But if you don't know what you're looking for, it can be a pretty tiring and frustrating thing. Needless to say, our boy was tired and frustrated.

He read widely, but literature didn't seem to hold the answer. He

sampled it all, from pornography to the philosophers, and came to the conclusion that the former would have made the latter more interesting if they'd been printed on alternating pages. From the great writers he got the feeling that they were searching for an indefinable something just as hard as he was, but they made money at it.

HIS NEXT FIELD was that of living experience. Of course he couldn't try all its many settings and facets, so he picked a list of 238 things he wanted to try that he felt couldn't be adequately conveyed in the written form. They ranged from being an itinerate orange squeezer to living for a week in skid row, with such dainty items as opium dens and mountain climbing thrown in the middle. Four years and he'd finished the list. He still searched.

Sports satisfied him a little by making him tired enough that he'd escape into the temporary realm of sleep for a little while. But when he woke up it was with the same old "gotta go gotta go maybe today I'll find it who do you think you're kiddin'?" feeling pushing him up and out into the world.

Music, drama, and the other arts did not hold the answer. Not even hi-fi did the trick. His records of a boiler factory from the inside of a boiler, a guppy ordering lunch at 459 feet, and a brute force steel band left him unmoved. Not even a priceless number with the coughs of the last 14 presidents preserved for posterity affected him.

AS I SAID, this restless pursuit was a tiring thing. One day in particular he had an exceptionally rough schedule. He'd started the morning off right by watching an appendectomy, from which he now bore a bandage on his nose, where he'd gotten a mite too curious.

His afternoon had been spent finding out how a salmon feels going up a fish ladder with a load of eggs. So you can understand why he climbed (or clumb) out of the river, sighed a large economy size sigh, and sank down on the bank to rest.

At this moment, something very unusual happened. He stopped thinking in his customary probing manner, due to his extreme weariness, and just sat back and relaxed in the head. And he noticed something. The happy chirping of the birds (of which he could analyze down to the frequencies involved) the roar of the busy river (which was a third above that characteristic sound of the Mississippi), the soft feel of the young spring grass (which took .15 milligrams per blade to bend) merged into a feeling, one distinct and different from all of them individually. It felt good, and he wallowed in the luxury of it. And he began to realize something. Maybe he'd gone at the whole thing wrong.

From that time on, he stopped searching and began to see.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' To Catch a Grief

Dear Ed: YD Speaks Up

Dear Ed:

It was coincidentally appropriate that the feature by Miss Martin should have appeared the day before the College Federation of Young Democrats convention in Portland. On Saturday over 50 students from seven schools in Oregon (University of Oregon, Oregon State, Marylhurst College, University of Portland, Portland State College, Willamette University, and Reed College) met on the Reed campus for the first convention of the college Young Democratic clubs in Oregon. It was an enthusiastic and thoughtful group that met to discuss issues and resolutions, to elect officers, and to form the objectives of the Federation.

THE PURPOSE of the College Federation as defined in its constitution is primarily to encourage and keep a continuing organization of the Young Democratic college groups now in existence and to form new college groups where there are none. The Federation seeks to achieve this by providing program materials to the local clubs and by serving as a communications medium for the crystallization of student Young Democratic opinions. It also aims to coordinate state wide YD activities on the student level, such as proposed debates between Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Bravo, Miss Martin, in realizing the need of representation by both political parties on the Willamette campus. We know that there are some others among the student body that feel the need for political expression through a body which may closer represent their views, and we would encourage them to organize a Young Democratic group.

We were fortunate to have three Willamette law students at our convention. There are others on the campus who are interested in forming a Young Democratic organization.

IF I MAY quote Miss Martin: "A good system, U. S. politics. It has two active parties. A Democratic party and a Republican party."

"But a strange thing, WU politics. It has but one active party. A Young Republican club."

"And the Young Democrats?"

And the Young Democrats.
Sincerely yours,
MARYLYN MITSUO,
President.

Ed. Note:

A second Young Democrat feature—with the opinions of professors and students, with the pros and cons, and with additional details concerning Young Democratic club on the Willamette campus will appear in the next Collegian. (And should enough interest be shown, other articles will probably follow.)

Ideas and suggestions from interested persons (both Republicans and Democrats) may be turned into the Collegian office.

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Thirty-Two 4 Points Top List Of Fall Semester Honor Roll

The honor roll for the fall semester, consisting of students with a G.P.A. of 3.5 and above, has been released by the registrar's office. Students with a G.P.A. of 4.00 include: Donald Lee Agnew, Charles P. Anderson, Sharon J. Bates, Dean Benson, Marian Berg, Dean Bishoprick, John Bone, Martin Burlingame, John Edmundson, Eldon Erickson, William Farr, Dave Finley, Kark Frederick, Myra Friesen, Dale Gustafson, Carol Hewitt, Diane Hudelson, Gary Larson, Ian MacIvar, Raymond Owens, James Person, Joann Pym, John Refhuss, Ashley Rose, Geneva Russell, Mary Anne Schoessler, Joanne Terhark, Frances Thompson, Larry Thompson, Millicent Tower, Wayne Walling, and Walter Wilson.

Those students with a 3.500 and above are: Robert Allen, Joyce Ambler, Douglas Anderson, Ernestine Aschenbrenner, Robert Audley, Victor Backlund, Paul Baker, Frances Batchelder, Betty Beutrow, Patricia Beckwith, Judy Benson, George Bleile, Angela Bower,

John Bryan, Willard Bumey, Donald Bunse, Carolyn Burr, Thomas Carr, Richard Chanda, Barbara Clark, Dolores Clarke, Eugene Corey, Richard Crooks, Stanley Culy, Chet Daniels, Daniel Dearborn, Frank Dobbins, Gordon Faber, Pat Farley, Roy Fowler, William Freeman, Barbara Freitag, Paul Geisel, Rosemary Gilbert, Nancy Groth, Rebecca Hang, Marilyn Hanthorn, Morton Hardwick, Don Hobson, Merlin Hofstetter, Douglas Houser, Donald Howard;

Marilyn Isaak, Beverly Kayser, Susan Kehrl, Gay Kent, Ronald Kingsley, David Landis, Lorraine Landrud, James Layport, Wono Lee, Donna Leonard, Arda Lien, Thomas Loree, Myrth Loring, Margaret Ann Lowe, Marilyn Ludlow, Patricia MacGregor, Miriam Mathews, George Matile, Marilyn Mee, LouAnn Mergler, Muriel Miettinen, Lois Monk, Conrad Moore, Frank Moore, Tom Murdock, Lucy-mae Myers, Ray Myers, Jean Martin, Ann Notson, Ron Orlebeke, Jeraldine Owens, Dale Patton, Nancy Peet, Carole Pfaff, Florence Pierson, Doris Pomeroy, John Ray, Janice Reeder, Anna Rees, Katherine Ruberg, Marian Rutledge, Kathryn Sanford, Charles Saul, Gary Schmale, Sandra Schuerman, Joan Sherrill, Delpha Short, Roberta Sjoding, Janice Stafford, Thomas Steeves, David Steward, Joseph Stewart, Gloria Stolk, Margie Swanson, Janice Swenson, Sarah Venegas, Sandra Wagner, Carole Warren, Patsy Williams, Larry Willingham, Ralph Wilson, Shirley Witters, Martin Wolf, Darrell Wright, and Gayle York.



DALE GREENLEE

Greenlee New Council Choice For Rotarian

Dale Greenlee was elected by the Student Council to be the Rotarian of the Month for the month of February. Greenlee is a senior majoring in sociology, with an emphasis on criminology.

Greenlee has served this year as second vice president of the Student Body, and spring semester of last year was president of the junior class.

The new Rotarian has been an outstanding member of the Willamette football team, last year being made a member of the All-Conference team. He is also on the track team, and in competition last year placed fourth in the discus throw.

A former officer of the Lettermen's Club, Greenlee has served as manager of the Varsity Ball. He is also past vice-president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

This year Greenlee is serving with Lorraine Landrud as co-chairman of the heifer project, jointly sponsored by the sociology and religions departments.

Glee Progress, Rules Reported

Rules and progress on publicity for Freshman Glee were reported to Student Council Wednesday by Del Cummings, Glee manager. Pete Leveton, publicity chairman, spent most of last Tuesday in Portland making arrangements with KLVW-TV for coverage and with KGW concerning the "Monitor" program.

Rules for Glee are: 1. Judging will be on the same basis as last year: music, 20 points; words, 20 points; presentation, 40 points; and formation, 10 points. 2. Each class must have one basic formation. 3. The entire formation must participate vocally. 4. No stage properties will be permitted.

5. A complete alphabetical list of participating members of each class must be submitted to Dave Lewis' office by 8 p.m. on March 20.

6. Scheduled practices will begin Monday, March 19. The gym will not be available until that date. Optional class meetings may not begin before next Wednesday. Unused time in the gym will be left open for the freshman class.

Collegian Has Staff Changes

Several staff changes have been made on The Collegian and on the Wallulah. The two new cold-copy editors for the Wallulah are Sue Snyder and Barbara Roach; both are replacing Diana Stafford.

Three additions to the Collegian staff are Lucy Myers, assistant copy editor, Bob Barker, assistant campus editor, and Mort Hardwick, ad solicitor.

Speakers, Study to Prepare UN Delegates for Convention

United Nations delegates are preparing for their part in the Model Convention by hearing speakers and studying about Canada. Last Wednesday night professor of chemistry Dr. Charles J. Nichol, a citizen of Canada, spoke to the delegates about the history and parliamentary set-up of Canada. Also discussed was Canada's relationship to the United States.

"The actions of the delegates are dependant upon interpreting the agenda in the light of the social and political makeup of the nation represented, but with the freedom to interpret these issues as individual students of internationalism." This is the interpretation of a delegates duties as published in the pamphlet issued by Oregon State College.

Delegates will be housed in sororities, fraternities and dormitories. According to George Papadopoulos, conference director. The byword for delegates this year is "Be punctual—and be prepared."

Bodies of the Model UN include the General Assembly, Political and Security Council, Economic and Financial Council, Social and Humanitarian Committees, Security Council, Economic and Social Council, and Trusteeship Council.

All sessions of the General Assembly committee are going to be

open to the public. Attendance has been estimated around 1200 plus the audience in the Coliseum.

Costs for committee fees, room and board and general expenses set the budget at about \$15,000.

Ten to Attend Speech Meet

Ten Willamette students are in McMinnville this weekend taking part in the annual Linfield College Intercollegiate Tournament of Champions.

Registered for a variety of speech events, including debate, impromptu, extemporaneous, and after-dinner speaking, oratory and interpretative reading are: Ray Owens, Lewis Bright, Donald Laws, Jack Jones, Gay Kent, Marian Rutledge, Kay Ruberg, Daniel Marsh, Mac Baker and Gerald Minifee. The topic being used for national debate this year is "Resolved: That the Non-agricultural Industries of the United States Should Adopt a Guaranteed Annual Wage."

Professors Howard W. Runkel and Robert M. Putnam will travel to McMinnville to serve with more than 100 others as judges for the various events.

Myrth Loring to Give Recital

Myrth Loring, junior from Milwaukie, will present the third senior recital of the year Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the music recital hall. The reason for appearing in her senior recital this year is that she will complete the requirements for her bachelor of music degree and will graduate in August.

She is majoring in piano with a minor in music theory and in order to graduate in three years has taken 20 hours for three semesters and has attended one summer school session, with another in store this year.

Piano lessons began for her at the age of 6 and have continued ever since. She has taken them from Prof. Ralph Dobbs during her study at Willamette.

After her graduation, she will attend Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, New Jersey, to get her masters degree in religious education. Her fiance, Lawrence Monk, a 1954 Willamette graduate, has

two more years to complete at Drew.

Included among her organizations and activities are Beta Alpha Gamma, Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta and Chi Omega, for which she was chapter correspondent.

During summer school this summer she will take four hours of piano, two of organ and three of English, to complete her degree requirements.

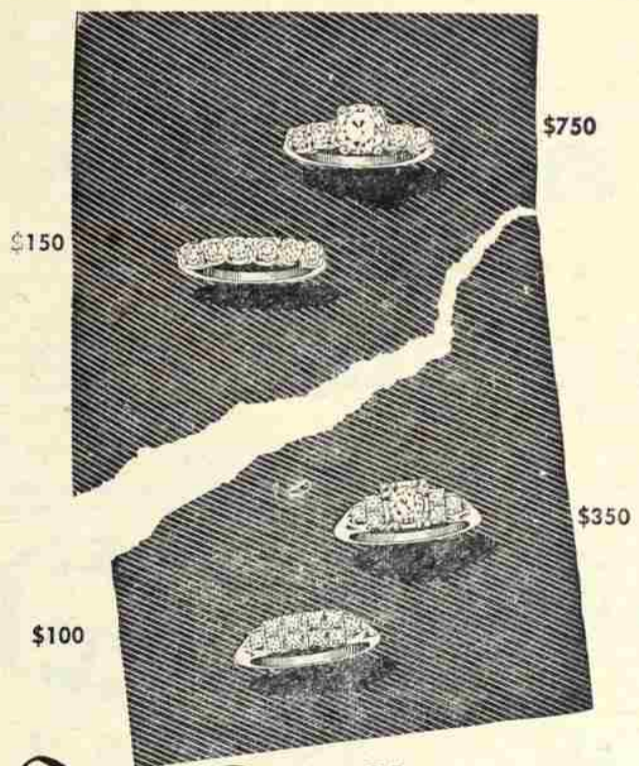
Her complete program follows:

- I
- Sonata in D Minor..... Scarlatti
- Sonata in F Major..... Scarlatti
- Hornpipe (Water Music)..... Handel-Grainger
- II
- French Suite No. 5..... Bach
- Allemande
- Conante
- Sarabande
- Gavotte
- Bouree
- Loure
- Gigue
- III
- Villanesca (Spanish Dance).....Granados
- The Rubber Doll (Baby Family)..... Villa Lobos
- Prelude in A Minor, Op. 32, No. 8..... Rachmaninoff
- Nocturne (Cats on the Roof), Op. 44..... Dohnanyi
- Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Op. 31..... Chopin

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Jasons Finish Season

Porter Hits 35 To Lead Win

The Willamette Bearcats finished up their 1955-56 basketball season by dropping a 65-57 tilt to the Linfield Wildcats Tuesday night. The game was played at McMinnville.

Big Don Porter was the leader for the Wildcats as he potted 35 points for game honors. Porter hooked in 13 field goals and hit nine of 13 attempts from the charity line.

Both Willamette and Linfield hit 21 field goals, but the Wildcats topped the Bearcats on the foul line, hitting 23-41 to the Jasons 15-25.

Willamette defenders did manage to hold McMinnville high scorers Dave Sanford and Bill Machamer to seven points but big Porter's 35 points was more than enough to keep Linfield on top.

Linfield also turned on the pressure keeping all Willamette players below the two column mark. High men for Willamette were Niel Causbie and Dick Hoy with nine counters apiece. Vic Backlund and Pete Reed both hit eight points to take second place honors for the Cats.

The first half was a slow one for the Bearcats who only hit 20 points to the Wildcats 33. In the second half the Jasons came back with a hot shooting streak but their rally fell short when time ran out.

The win over the Cats now gives the Wildcats a possible chance for a bid in the NAIA playoffs in Portland. Last year the Willamette five was the NWC representative for this area in the NAIA but were beaten by Portland State in the playoff.

Northwest Conference					
(Final Standings)					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	11	4	.733	1047	1024
Pacific	9	6	.600	1015	946
Linfield	9	6	.600	1087	1049
Lewis and Clark	8	7	.533	1030	1012
Willamette	5	10	.333	978	975
Whitman	3	12	.200	983	1134

Bearcat Quintet Tops Pacific Game in Season Home Finale

With a fast second half finish, the Willamette University Bearcats closed out their 1955-56 home basketball campaign last Saturday night as they dropped the second place Pacific Badgers by a 67-60 count.

The Jasons, who were stopped in two games last week by the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, resumed their short win burst and stopped the Badgers who had previously won a double series earlier in the Northwest Conference campaign.

The first half saw the Bearcats going scoreless from the field for over nine minutes after Jerry McCallister had hit on a long two hander early in the game to make the count 6-4 for the Badgers. Niel Causbie latter tipped in a gift shot by McCallister with only six minutes to play and the Badgers still held the long end of a 15-10 count.

The Jasons finally caught the Pacific's at 19-all and from there on the Cats and Badgers were tied till Jerry McCallister sank a free throw to break a 25-all tie. Ron Barnse tallied twice from the field, once on a tip-in and again

on a steal and full court dribble for a lay-in to give the Badgers a 30-25 halftime advantage.

Don Hoy was the lad with the golden arm for Coach John Lewis as he started things rolling for the Bearcats in the second half by hitting for six points in less than two minutes. Hoy hit on a field goal from the top of the key which was matched by a pair of free throws by Barnse. Reed scored on another jumper from the side and then Hoy hit a reverse lay-in to close the gap to 32-31. Hoy then put the Cats ahead with two from the free throw line to make it 33-32.

With the score tied at 50-all, Reed potted one of his favorite jump shots from the side to give the locals a 52-50 lead. Causbie followed with a free throw and then Bill Turley hit on a fast break from the key to make it 55-50 and the winners were out front to say with 5:35 left to play.

French, the do-everything Badgers basketeer, was the high point man for the game with 20 markers, scoring all of his points except two in the last half.

Hoy was high man for Willamette and second point getter for the game with 19. Both teams hit 23 field goals, but the Bearcats hit 21 free throws to the Badgers 14 for their fifth NWC win of the year.

Frosh Cagers Split Series With Badgers

The Willamette freshmen continued on their way of splitting double bills with opponents. This time it was the Pacific Badgers.

Willamette met the baby Badgers on the Pacific floor Wednesday night and were bounced 64-58. Saturday night they came back to whack the same club 73-66 on the home court.

The victory over the junior Forest Grovers was quite an accomplishment for the Bearkittens, for the Pacific JV club is considered one of the strongest in the conference.

Saturday night's win was due mainly to the fine play of big Rex Domashofsky. Domashofsky, who hails from Dallas, has recently paced the club to several of their wins after a rather slow start at the beginning of the season. Saturday night he corralled 18 points for high honors.

In Saturday night's win over the baby Badgers, the Bearkittens ran up a 43-32 score in the torrid first half.

Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

Volleyball Becomes New Sport In Mural Play; Hoop Year Ends

With the basketball play almost over in intramural play, volleyball looms with new interest on the mural scene.

As of yet, no definite schedule has been announced or drawn up, but it is believed that play will be on a single round robin basis. Play was to get under way this week with action on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

In last year's volleyball play the Lawyers from the Law School worked their way up through the double elimination tournament at the end of the regular two league play to nab the trophy. They topped the independent Fire House Five team for the championship.

The Sigma Chi's, Betas, Law School and Fire House Five were all in the semifinals last year.

One new face will be seen on the volleyball agenda. A new member from Willamette's air arm, the

AFROTC, will compete in one of the two leagues. The team will be composed of faculty members from the RO department and should give the champion Law School and all the other members of the volleyball league plenty of stiff competition.

The playing time for the scheduled games will be at seven and eight o'clock. Teams are urged to

Pacific Bumps Jasons 65-60 In Close Fray

The powerful Pacific Badgers overcame a determined band of Willamette Bearcats, downing them 65-60, Wednesday, February 22.

The game, played at Forest Grove, found the Cats leading with five minutes to go. Willamette at that time held a five point over the never-say-die Badgers, and it looked as though the Jasons might hold the lead for the rest of the game.

One Badger in particular caused most of the Bearcat ruin. His name was Danny French and Mister French dunked in the shot that set the Pacific five off on its winning way. Besides setting the scoring machine in motion, French also nabbed 17 points for high point honors for his team.

Big Pete Reed, Willamette's high scorer, nabbed over a third of the Bearcat points as he plunked in 23 points for high honors. Don Hoy, who moved into the forward slot along with Reed, dropped in 14 counters for third place in the scoring.

NWC Teams Produce Stars

It is always hard to pick an All-Star team in any league. But, it is going to be especially hard to pick one in the NWC this year.

College of Idaho, the champions, with R. C. Owens and Bob Kundrat would probably head the list along with Linfield's Don Porter, Dave Sanford and Bill Machamer.

Of course, Pacific, with a very powerful club this year, has a number of good players like Danny French and Ron Barnse. It would also be impossible to leave such men as Pete Reed and Don Hoy off an All Star team. Whitman and

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Spring Social Calendar

- March**
- 2-3—Play
 - 2-3—Religious Consultation Retreat at Camp Magruder
 - 2-5—Choir Tour
 - 2-9—Christian Resource Week
 - 10—High School Examination Day
 - 10—AWS Dance
 - 11—Phi Delta Theta Housemother Tea
 - 12—Six Weeks Tests Begin
 - 17—Pi Beta Phi House Dance
 - 17—Alpha Chi Omega House Dance
 - 17—Delta Gamma House Dance
 - 24—Freshman Clee
 - 26—Blue Monday
 - 30—Spring Vacation Begins

- 31—Willamette Relays**
- April**
- 7—Track—Open
 - 13-16—Choir Tour
 - 14—Baseball, Pacific, here (2)
 - 14—Track—Open
 - 14—Chi Omega House Dance
 - 17—Tennis and Golf, Pacific, Forest Grove
 - 17—AAUW Reception for Senior Women
 - 19—Tennis and Golf, Linfield, here
 - 20—Track, Linfield, McMinnville
 - 20-21—Band Weekend
 - 21—Baseball, Linfield, McMinnville (2)
 - 21—Varsity Ball

- 23—Six Weeks Tests Begin
- 23—Artur Rubinstein Concert
- 23—Baseball, Linfield, here
- 24—Tennis and Golf, Lewis and Clark, here
- 27—Track, Pacific, Forest Grove
- 27—BAGs-SAX Dance
- 28—Baseball, Whitman, Walla Walla (2)
- 28—Lausanne Dance
- 28—Doney Dance
- 30—Baseball, College of Idaho, Caldwell (2)

- May**
- 1—Tennis and Golf, Linfield, McMinnville
 - 3-4—Play
 - 4-6—May Weekend
 - 4—Baseball, Pacific, Forest Grove
 - 4—Tennis and Golf, Pacific, here
 - 5—Baseball, College of Idaho, here
 - 5—Track, Whitman, here
 - 5—May Weekend Dance
 - 7—Baseball, Lewis and Clark, Portland
 - 8—Baseball, Whitman, here
 - 10—Tennis and Golf, Lewis and Clark, Portland
 - 11-12—Mock Democratic Convention
 - 12—Baseball, Lewis and Clark, here (2)
 - 12—Track, Lewis and Clark, here
 - 12—Biology Field Trip to the Coast
 - 18—Tennis and Golf Conference Meet, here
 - 18—Baxter House Dance
 - 18—Beta Theta Pi House Dance
 - 19—Conference Track Meet, here
 - 19—Phi Delta Theta House Dance
 - 19—Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Dance
 - 19—Sigma Chi House Dance
 - 20—Beach Trips for All Men's Living Organizations
 - 21—Spring Social Dead Period Begins
 - 27—Baccalaureate
 - 30—Memorial Day Holiday
- June**
- 2—Alumni Day
 - 3—Commencement
 - 9—End of Semester

Name Marg Huson March Coed



MARGARET HUSON

Marg Huson was named coed of the month Monday afternoon by the AWS cabinet. She has demonstrated qualities of leadership and service during her AWS presidency.

Besides being past president of AWS, she is also past president of Mu Phi Epsilon. This outstanding senior music major was vice president and song leader of her sorority, Delta Gamma, and was 1954 Betty Coed.

Miss Huson has also been active in other campus organizations and has served as an officer for her class and Unesco.

A gold cup will be presented the February coed in convocation Tuesday.

New National Music Honorary May Install Campus Chatter

Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity for men, may have a chapter installed on the Willamette campus in the near future, according to Dean Melvin Geist of the Music School. At the present time a group of men has already been organized and will soon petition for a charter. Tuesday the group met with Phi Mu Alpha province governor George Boughton, who instructed it on the procedure for securing a chapter.

President of this group of musical-minded men is Page Bailey. Other officers are: Charles Peter, vice president; Ronald Kingsley, secretary; Darrell Wright, treasurer, and Dave Doerksen, warden.

Requirements for the chartering of a new chapter are numerous. First, the petition group must have 15 men in it, and there must be at least 100 men enrolled in music courses or participating in musical organizations such as band, orchestra, and choir in the university. The college or university and music

school must be accredited by some recognized accrediting group.

Dean Geist, a member of this fraternity, suggested petitioning for a chapter here at Willamette. Phi Mu Alpha is a group corresponding to Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional women's music sorority. Dean Geist offered the petitioning group part of the proceeds from the Carl Weinrich concert to pay for the charter. As soon as the petition is drawn up it must be approved by all existing chapters. It is hoped that the new chapter will be established on the campus before the end of spring semester.

Any male student who is a music major or a participant in any musical organization such as band, orchestra, or choir or who is studying applied music will be eligible for membership. Music school faculty members who do not already belong may also join. Scholastic ability as well as performance ability will be taken into consideration. The group plans to sponsor a concert of American music as one of their projects this spring.

Living Units Name Candidates For Betty Coed, Joe College

Two of the following candidates will be chosen Joe College and Betty Coed, March 10th at the annual AWS dance: Pi Beta Phi, Vic Backlund; Delta Gamma, Skip Alexander; Alpha Chi Omega, Jim Mercer; Chi Omega, Dean Short; Doney Hall, Tom Loree; Lausanne Hall, Jim Cain; Beta Theta Pi, Darlene Snodgrass; Sigma Chi, Jeanine Graber; Phi Delta Theta, Sandi Harris; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ann Maxwell; Baxter Hall, Gay Kent.

Dancing will be to records

The Amen Corner

Members of Wesley will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Church to discuss with Roger Ort-mayer, editor of Motive and a speaker for Christian Resource Week, "The Role of Wesley on the Willamette Campus."

Canterbury Club has scheduled an additional meeting for Monday at noon. The group will hold a luncheon meeting in the Lausanne Recreation room where they will discuss "The Role of Canterbury Club on the Willamette Campus."

from 8:30 to 11:30. Balloting will be at the door. The new college couple will be crowned by last year's choices, Volney Sigmund and Joyce Amber.

Casual dress will be in order. Tickets can be secured from any of the AWS cabinet members: Dottie Cummings, Marilyn Isaak, Carole Pfaff, Gail York, Sally Jones, Patsy Williams, Joyce Hill, Esther Gwilliam and Celeste Gibbons, or can be purchased at the door.

Admission prices are 75 cents for non-AWS member-couples, and 50 cents for members.

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Drs. Hutson, Robb Complete CR Week Consultation Team

Dr. Harold H. Hutson, the president of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., will be able to contribute experiences as an edu-



DR. HAROLD HUTSON

cator, a minister, and a writer to the work of consultation during CR Week.

Dr. Hutson received B.A. and LL.D. degrees from Wofford College, a B.D. from Duke University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Before becoming president of Greensboro in 1952, he served as assistant and part time minister of several Methodist churches.

From 1938 to 1946, he was a professor and director of religious

activities at Birmingham-Southern College, and during a portion of this time he served as director and dean of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement. In 1942, he was program chairman of the Birmingham Round Table on the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and from 1946 to 1952, he was a professor of religion at Ohio Wesleyan University.

His writings include "New Testament Life and Literature," "A Survey of the New Testament," and articles in several religious journals. At present he is doing research toward writing on "Interpretations of Jesus in the New Testament," and "Realistic Religion: A Psychological Approach to Aspects of the Christian Faith."

Laws of State To Be Changed

Both of Willamette's libraries and the assistance of faculty and students are being used for advice and research on the laws of Oregon by members of the state legislature.

The Willamette University Institute of State Affairs has been advising several legislative committees on various aspects of Oregon law for the past year. Improvement of the voting law is currently the concern of the Institute and of the legislative Interim Committee on Elections.

Prof. A. Freeman Holmer of the political science department is executive secretary of the Institute and Prof. Edwin Butler of the law school is Director of Research. The committee for determining what research and what suggestions be made consists of Dr. Charles Derthick, Dr. George Martin, Dr. John Rademaker, Prof. Holmer, chairman, and Charles A. Sprague, former state governor and present publisher of the Oregon Statesman.

Among suggestions to be presented to the Legislature when it convenes next fall is one that would place the name of a candidate for a party nomination for president on the ballot when the candidate requests that it appear, but giving him the right to withdraw his name if it were placed there without his knowledge or consent.

Dr. John Wesley Robb is the CR consultation team member who is scheduled to speak at Thursday Chapel. His present position as a



DR. JOHN ROBB

professor of religion at the University of Southern California qualifies him as a counselor for students interested in full time church vocations who will have an opportunity to meet with him Wednesday evening.

Dr. Robb has an A.B. degree from Greenville College, a masters in Theology from the University of Southern California, and a Ph.D in philosophy, also from USC.

During the latter part of World War II, and during the Korean War, Dr. Robb served as a chaplain on naval troop ships, and in a naval hospital in Corona, California. He also participated in the Moral Guidance program at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tennessee.

From 1948 to 1951, Dr. Robb was assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Dickenson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and in 1951 and 1952, he was on a faculty fellowship program of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Runkel Named To Selection Team

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, has been named to the Pacific Northwest Committee for the selection of debate teams to participate in the annual United States Military Academy Sponsored Debate Tournament at West Point, New York.

Lafcadio Hearn Biography By Dr. Frost to Be Published

Dr. O. W. Frost, assistant professor of English, received word from Tokyo, Japan, recently that his biography on Lafcadio Hearn, entitled "Young Hearn," will be published in August, by the Hokuseido Press, in Japan.

"In addition to the European period of Hearn's life, I have ventured to lay bare a full story of Hearn's journalistic career in Cincinnati. (In this endeavor I have received the invaluable aid of Albert Mordell, the first authority to identify Hearn's articles in Cincinnati newspapers, and of my friend, Dorothea McClelland, for many years an enthusiastic and thorough researcher in Hearn biography.) And finally, in a concluding chapter I have related the beginnings of Hearn's life in New Orleans and

have briefly reviewed his literary work and literary associations down to 1890, the year of his departure for Japan. Thus, this work includes not only the period of Hearn's literary apprenticeship, but also a summary of his American years of literary fruition."

Dr. Frost's research for "Young Hearn," took him to Greece, France, and the British Isles, where he was aided by archivists and many relatives of Lafcadio Hearn. In America he was facilitated by numerous autograph collectors who permitted him access to unpublished Hearn manuscripts in their collections.

The biography itself contains 199 pages, with chapters entitled, "The Hearn Family, Auntie and the Priests, On the Enquirer, Commercial Reporter, Farewell to Cincinnati, and Author in America."



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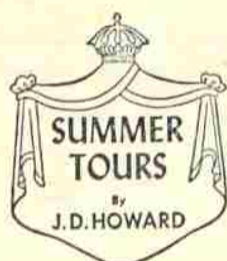
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