

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXV

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No. 20

## Forty-Three Four Points Lead 115 Honor Students

Forty-three students, three more than a year ago, earned four points fall semester to lead 115 other honor students with 3.5 averages or above, in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Music, Registrar Harold Jory revealed this week.

Fifty seniors, or about 38 per cent of the class, were ranked among honor scholars. Sixteen seniors were all-"A" students.

The freshmen with nine four-points, juniors with eight and sophomores and graduate students with five each ranked next in that order.

One-hundred-fifteen Willamette citizens were placed in the GPA ranks between 3.5 and 3.999. This was just two less than fall semester a year ago.

Class comparisons showed 32 per cent of the junior class on the honor roll, sophomores had 13 per cent, and freshmen, 11 per cent. Seven graduate students were also on the list.

The all-"A" students:

Ray Robert Allen, Charles P. Anderson, William Robert Barrows, Robert B. Batchelder, Johanna Beckham, Sara Jane Bridgeman, Neil J. Causbie, Sally Marie Cooney, Carolyn Crane, Ray R. Crittenden, Joan E. Currie, O. Daniel Dearborn, Don Edward Drake.

Phil E. Draper, Glenn T. Edwards, Carol Emerson, Eldon L. Erickson, William F. Farr, James E. Freeman, Alice Anne Girard, Douglas T. Gordonier, Donald M. Gragg, Dale Charles Harris, James H. Hitchman, William O. Jessup, Dorothy I. Judd.

Arda Carolyn Lien, Thomas Robert Loree, Robert McConville, Barbara L. Manley, Richard D. Mase, Julie Ann Miller, Mary M. Miller, Patricia Z. Murray, Jane C. Nelson, Eugene O. Poindester.

Charles A. Ruud, Mary A. Scheessler, Clara J. Skiersaa, Larry C. Thompson, Millicent R. Tower, Ellis B. Von Eshen and Winifred Ann Waltz.

A list of other honor roll students will be found on page 8.

## 'Christ in You' Sets CR Week Theme

### Activities to Include Extra Chapels, Film

Willamette will observe the annual Christian Resource week Tuesday through Friday, with a program of chapels, firesides and a religious film, centering around the theme of Christ in You, planned by Chuck Anderson and his committee.

#### "Christ in Us" Topic

The week will begin with chapel Tuesday when Dr. Paul Wright, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Portland will speak on the subject "Christ in Us—as Persons." At 7:30 p.m. the movie "Keys to the Kingdom," starring Gregory Peck, will be shown in the gym.

Wednesday, Rev. Evan Williams, former student pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene, and now chaplain at St. Helens hall, Portland, will present "Christ in Us—as Students." Both Tuesday's and Wednesday's chapels will be conducted in the Presbyterian church.

The final showing of "Keys to the Kingdom" will be in Waller hall at 2 p.m. Firesides in all living organizations will begin at 6 p.m.

Rev. Dan Walker from Corvallis' First Methodist church will conclude the trio of chapels with "Christ in Us—as Adults," speaking in the Methodist church Thursday.

#### Communion Service

A communion service will be held at 7:45 Friday morning



Charles Anderson, chairman of Christian Resource Week, and Margie Knochenhauer, general arrangements chairman, set the mood for next week's religious programs in Waller's Little Chapel. The Little Chapel, located on the fourth floor of Waller Hall, will remain open all next week for student devotions.

at the Congregational church with Rev. Julian Keiser officiating.

The Little Chapel on the fourth floor of Waller will be open during the week for private meditation.

Fireside speakers for the living groups include Alpha Chi Omega, Dan Walker, First Methodist, Corvallis; Baxter, Rev. Evan Williams, St. Helens Hall, Portland; Beta Theta Pi, Rev. Olin Parrett, Fremont

Street Methodist, Portland; Bishop and Lausanne, Rev. Earl Riddle, Wesley Foundation, Corvallis; Chi Omega, Rev. Charles Neville, Good Samaritan Episcopal, Corvallis.

#### Fireside Speakers

Delta Gamma, Father Edwards, St. Benedictine Abbey, Mt. Angel; Phi Delta Theta, St. Mary's Episcopal, Eugene; Pi Beta Phi, Dr. Paul Poling, First Presbyterian, Salem; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Rev. Law-

rence Guderian, First Methodist, McMinnville; and Sigma Chi, Rev. Vance Webster, First Baptist, Eugene.

Committee chairmen under Chuck Anderson include Bill Jessup, program; Nancy Hanson, corresponding secretary; Carla McKeen, publicity; Charlotte Macy, posters; Margie Knochenhauer, general arrangements; Larry Monk, library display, and Dr. Thomas Bennett, advisor.

## Cast Draws Putnam's Praise As 'Electra' Opening Nears

With Sophocles' Greek drama "Electra" in the final week of rehearsal, Director Robert M. Putnam expressed "great confidence in the cast." He also named crews for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday night's production.

Lollie Coffey has been chosen production manager, Jan Weber, publicity manager, has

## 'Fine Print' on Cards Discussed by Council

Major discussion at Wednesday's student council meeting concerned obtaining and borrowing student body cards and the general disregard for the "fine print" regulations on them.

Because the cards are designated as "not transferable," council discussion noted that persons other than the actual owner are not eligible to use them.

Student body president Jim Hitchman appointed a committee of three, Gay Weeks, Marion Rutledge and Paul Johnson, to investigate and clarify policies regarding student body tickets.

Bob Batchelder reported that student parking across the tracks behind the gymnasium is out of University jurisdiction since the property belongs to the Salem Navigation company.

been writing letters to schools in the surrounding areas and distributing posters through downtown Salem.

The original Greek settings were formalized architectural backgrounds with one large door at the center of the backdrop and one smaller at either side. The set for "Electra" will give the same effect with a large double door, a series of steps and platforms, and a row of Grecian pillars.

Bill Hagmeyer is in charge of the stage crew and is assisted by Bill McKinney and Bob Alfred.

Costumes, designed by Margie Dawson, are nearing completion. One of the few props used in the play will be a funeral urn made by Ron Swanson and modeled after an authentic Greek urn. Swanson also made the posters now on display.

Reserved tickets are available at the drama office for the three-night production.

### Office Hours

The student body office will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday except during convocation and chapel at 10 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday, according to student body secretary Carolyn Crane. Last semester the office did not open until 11 a. m.

## T'nT at Ten

Tuesday chapel will be held in the First Presbyterian church.

On Wednesday the Rev. Evan Williams will speak in the First Presbyterian church, and Thursday's speaker, Rev. Dan Walker, will address the student body in the Methodist church.

## Enrollment Peak Hit With 1003 in Fold

Enrollment reached what Registrar Harold Jory termed a turning point of 1003 enlistments on Wednesday, just nine short of last spring's total of 1012.

The registrar predicted that from this point on, withdrawals would about equal further enlistments.

Breakdown shows 827 have enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, 83 in the College of Music and an even 100 in the College of Law.

Further arithmetic reveals that in the College of Liberal Arts there are 298 freshmen, 199 sophomores, 152 juniors, 120 seniors, 14 graduate students and 37 special students.

In law there are 45 first year students, 32 second year, 22 seniors and one unclassified student.

The School of music has 23 freshmen, 19 sophomores, 10 juniors, 12 seniors, four graduate students and 13 special students.

## Forensics Squads Win Honors In Portland, CPS Tournaments

Willamette's speech team returned to campus late Tuesday evening with a commanding share of honors accorded at the Northwest Town Meeting tournament in Portland this week.

Lewis Hampton, junior from Salem, won the tournament's top honors, as Willamette walked off with the second place sweepstakes award for

placing four high contestants among the 15 participating colleges and universities.

Three other Willamette students making up the championship team were Gay Kent, sophomore from Deadwood, South Dakota; Marian Rutledge, sophomore from Portland; and Fenton Hughes, junior from Hillsboro.

The Northwest meet, sponsored by Portland State college, carried as its speech topic "What Should Be Our Policy Toward Soviet Russia?" Contestants spoke to 45 Portland audiences numbering from 30 to 2000.

In debate action last weekend, Willamette's ten-man debate squad returned from the annual College of Puget Sound tournament in Tacoma, Wash., after having won 55 per cent of their 34 debates.

Three Willamette teams won four of their six debates. They were Fenton Hughes and Paul Johnson; Marian Rutledge and Gay Kent; and Lewis Hampton and George Bleile. All debated the question: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

In the individual speech events three of the group took high tournament ratings. Fenton Hughes won third place in men's extemporaneous speaking; Marian Rutledge was rated third in women's extempore; and Gay Kent took third place in impromptu speaking.

## Committee Names Glee Banner Guards

Four freshman women to present the banner and four freshman men to serve as honor guards at Freshman Glee were selected at Glee committee meeting Tuesday night.

Peggy Buckley, Pat Hostetler, Sylvia Morrow and Dorothy Pearson will present the banner. Honor guards will be Bob Chidester, Doug Houser, Don Ross and Willie Thompson.

## Library to Remain Open Later Friday Evenings

The University library will remain open Friday evenings during the months of February and March, according to Ainsley Whitman, librarian.

He said that the library will maintain its week-day schedule, 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., on Friday due to student requests.

### The Time Is NOW!

Student pledges to the Challenge Fund must be made before Monday if they are to be included in the report of the over-all drive to the board of trustees, Kent Holmes stressed. The board meets Thursday to decide whether or not construction will begin on the three new campus buildings this spring.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"  
Since 1875

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## Student Body Roundtable: THIS IS IT . . .

By Jim Hitchman

"Now is the hour, The last mile is the hardest, The night is darkest before dawn, All for one and one for all, An ounce of pluck is worth a ton of luck, A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." These well known sayings form a picture of something that is very close to each of us, the Challenge Fund. There is nothing more important to us as a group than this next crucial week in the Challenge Fund drive. We are so near and yet so far. So many have given and so many more have not.

People worry that perhaps building will not begin in March, so they do not give. What a paradox! If they would give, we could begin to build. Approximately \$20,000 is needed before February 25. Only this stands in the way of the beginning of a Fine Arts building, a women's dorm and

a health center. Make the comparison yourself. The rewards for endeavor are indeed great.

Some of us have given \$100 or more. Others of us have given nothing. Many of us have given the \$10. And for the umpteenth time, the new \$25 Incidental Fee goes for salary and maintenance, not the Challenge Fund. The rising cost of living had to be met.

However, if you have been thinking of this drive, if you have pledged a sum, if you have further questions: come to the student body office and get things cleared up. Now is the time to go all out. There have been many excuses for not giving. Many students spent more time thinking of excuses for not joining this drive than they did on studies or fussing. You don't even need a reason to give fifty cents or a dollar. Anyone can spare that. If that's all you honestly feel you can give, it will be welcomed. There are so many reasons for supporting the Challenge Fund that they would fill one edition of the Collegian. We've gone over them before. Why ignore them? I fully believe that great

things are done for the person who does give. You seem to come closer to the truer meaning of living.

If you are a townie, this is a chance for you to get your two-bits worth in. If you are a married man, consider the value of your Willamette degree with the addition of these facilities. If you are a veteran, think of the improved quality of education that can be yours. If you live on campus, you can see the advantages to be had by boosting this cause. And don't let someone else carry the ball. The people who suffer most in life are the ones who are scornful and participate in nothing.

And so this Fund is a Challenge. Do you want to see a greater Willamette? If so, find a way to give money now. If not, then God save you, nothing else can. Lack of interest in progress is a tragic thing. I guess it calls for asking yourself just what Willamette means to you. I guess it calls for asking yourself what is basically important in life. I would say it is endeavor, and to try is to accept the Challenge.

### The "A's" Have It

The number of four-points at Willamette this semester doesn't exceed by far the number earned a year ago. Only three more students made a straight "A" average than those listed in the fall of 1953. But the number is no less amazing.

Statistics can be very cold and calculated, but the question still remains whether or not such a large proportion of Willamette's student body can defy the law of averages to get nothing less than the highest scores.

The number of four-points drops every spring, apparently because other interests overshadow school work. Or perhaps the reduced rate is testimony to the need for a Dead Month in May as well as January.

In any case, the editor challenges the figures for this fall—probably because she didn't get a four-point, too.

### NELSON'S BACK:

## Shuttle Between Two Worlds

By Stan Nelson

The sudden change from life as an army private in basic training to that of a civilian, free, almost, to eat and sleep at will quickly brings to mind the tortures of the one life and the pleasures of the other. You can take your pick as to which term applies to which type of existence, but you know how I mean them to apply.

Yes, it is a pretty good feeling to have my feet back on earth once more—and I didn't drop from the clouds. It seems a shame to have to once more descend into the depths of a 30,000 acre torture chamber known as Fort Ord, but I have company: men from society's gutters to its ivory towered existences. All these have been tossed together in what we affectionately call Uncle Sam's Army, picked by our own dear friends and neighbors, to fight for Old Glory.

Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde

In short, I am saying that there is a difference in the two lives. I have been two persons. The transformation from one to the other has been sudden and difficult to adjust to although it might not seem that way.

When at 11 p.m. they scream over the intercom Monday morning, "EVERYBODY FALL OUT!" I will be making

a dutiful mad rush for the company street as will 300 odd other fellow soldiers. But I will more than likely be thinking of things left behind in the other life and looking forward to my next break for freedom—the weekend pass.

I speak of basic training as if it was all torture. That is not true. It is true that I have sworn under my breath when I had to listen to some officer give us a big chewing out, and out loud when we were double-timed practically to the dropping point; and numberless miserable details were not much fun to perform.

It is hard to realize sometimes how insignificant and expendable you are or to imagine, in bayonet practice, as they told us, ". . . and now you have that man hanging out there on the end of your bayonet . . . you are going to yank back hard . . . his guts will come with it and spill out on the ground."

Boners Unhealthy

Of course, too many wrong plays by one person tabs him and he gets extra detail whether he goes aflow on purpose or just naturally can't do any-

thing right. Those persons usually provide laughs, yet they are at other times resented. Many fellows get fed up with too many dumb tricks and rightly so, because we are not there for our health and know it. We all know whose health we will be mainly concerned with if we ever get in battle—and all know battle is always a possibility.

Life-Saving Laughter

But there are humorous petty things you can do when not on weekend pass to make the time pass more easily. Joking is a way and plenty of it is done, about officers and about things we've done or heard. Some of that is really crazy! Also, we get so we walk, instead of run, to formations; and talking or scratching your ear when you are supposed to be at attention is an interesting pastime and doesn't involve court martial or even detail if you get caught. And that double timing—it can go lots easier if you just turn your thoughts home. Besides, the army does double time you into a physical specimen of some note—even if you do end up muscle-bound.



I'm learning to do the Sadie Thompson Hop

## SCOTT READS REAL MEANING IN WANT ADS

By Jim Scott

Each year's class embarks into this, our turbulent world, armed, we trust, among other things, we hope, with an education that will be of inestimable value to him throughout his life, we do believe. However, in spite of all the knowledge that has come his way, never has the student been exposed to a course that will teach him how to analyze what might become the basis of his securing employment—namely the Help Wanted columns in our daily newspaper.

Fortunately, there is among us one who has made a serious hobby of studying Want Ads, and one who has maintained only the highest integrity to his hobby—by never accepting a position of employment through the Ads (or in any other way for that matter).

To him we shall now respectfully turn for an astute analysis and interpretation of what the Help Wanted ads might probably mean when viewed from the shadow of real experience.

Typical Ad: Wanted. Personable, experienced, dancing instructor to teach dancing fun (not to be confused with fan

dancing) the "Sadie Thompson Hop." Private lessons only.

Astute Analysis. Such a promenade is unknown to credited dancing schools. It would not look well being performed upon public dance floors as the footwork is a bit lavish for the average ball-room performer, and would tend to crowd other couples from the floor. The fact that the person specifically requests private instruction indicates that there is something retiring in his nature, and it is not probably that one of such timid temperament would care to indulge in dancing capriccio. This ad should not be answered.

Another Ad: Wanted. Energetic young men between the ages of 25 and 30 to learn business regarding nationally known product. Auto furnished. Learn while you earn. Some beginners make up to \$250 per 4-day week. No previous experience necessary. Opportunity is knocking. No prejudice against college graduates.

Typical analysis. This is difficult to illustrate as such an ad has extremely wide application. This particular ad wanted energetic (meaning too dumb

to realize they have nothing to sell and so could perform enthusiastically) men to sell "Banana knives" to Brussels sprouts harvesters. "Nationally advertised" means only that everyone of reasonable age and memory is familiar with the term "banana." You are not furnished with an auto as one might assume and opportunity is not knocking. Several of the fresh, new employees are loaded into a beat-up Whippet with a motor that is knocking like a subpoena server, and hauled around in pursuit of harvest workers like a bunch of tobacco-roads. "No previous experience necessary" means only that if one is dumb enough to return to such a glorious employment he is hardly as smart as one should be to stay ahead of the customer. "\$250 for a 4-day week" is unqualified; which means only that it applies to another profession. Unless one has an unquenchable passion for pastoral settings he would probably not "find" his field in such employ. Except for this, the ad should be systematically ignored.

Illustration. Wanted. Alert, intelligent young men between ages of 25 and 45 to be espec-

ially trained as "private eyes." Must be kind, considerate and gentle.

Analysis. Any Micky Spillane fan will note the apparent conflict in this ad. Here is how it happened to appear. A group of eccentric and wealthy dog-lovers got together and decided to train a bunch of people to act as seeing eyes for a kennel of blind dogs. The president (of the group; not the dogs) also favors reciprocal trade agreements; such an ad should be taken seriously only by a couple of fleas who might be saving up to buy a dog and wish an exclusive and pedigreed domicile.

Typical Ad. Wanted. Private secretary. Must be a young, attractive, single woman with good personality, is not adverse to social drinking, and is willing to travel extensively. Must have some previous experience (business) and be able to type 15 words per minute and take dictation at 25 words per same. Spelling is an asset but not essential.

Analysis. Those who can qualify should apply immediately. (Your instructor placed this ad in the paper.)

## Letters . . .

To the Editor:

What about this Christian Resource Week business? Is it just one of those R.E. weeks that every college and university seems to be abounding with, a time when we have to go to three worship chapels instead of one? Is it a period of the school year which we find both unpleasant and uncomfortable? Or is it something else?

Can it be that it is actually what the name implies—a week of resources concerning Christianity, a week when it is possible to gain inspiration and a new sense of direction, a week when we can really meet the Master face to face? Could be. The answer to this question can be supplied only by you.

The resources will be provided, but like the proverbial horse, you can't be coerced into drinking. From here on it's up to you. Make an effort this week to find a place for "Christ in You."

Chuck Anderson.

# 'Electra' Has Greek Style With Chorus, Classic Set

By Glori Wood

Sophocles is often spoken of as "the best of the ancient Greek tragedians," and Electra is acknowledged as one of his best plays.

The script for the Willamette production of Electra is an adaptation by Professor Robert M. Putnam of various translations of the original play.

### Greek Concept of Content

To appreciate the play, the modern audience must realize

that the ancient Greeks had a different conception of the play's content. The plot centers around the revenge sought by the two children of a murdered man. Their methods, quite common in ancient Greece, would be thought barbaric and criminal in modern society.

In ancient times, plays were presented in outdoor circular auditoriums holding as many as 75,000 people. As such, they were written on a grand scale. The actors and chorus members were trained to present their parts in a coinciding manner. The cast of Electra is trying to keep the suggestion, with a great deal of change and adjustment necessary.

### Choral Group Reduced

The original choral group was composed of fifty, reduced gradually to twelve, where it remained through the height of Greek tragedy, during the fifth century B.C. The group spoke in unison.

The chorus of Electra is composed of six people who speak sometimes in unison and sometimes individually.

The play begins at the height of action, which his continuous throughout the entire play. Choral passages alone indicate the passage of time.

The adaptation of a play such as Electra is a difficult one considering the entirely different surroundings and mental attitudes of the audience from those of Sophocles' time. It is a highly emotional production, and there will be a fifteen-minute intermission between acts.

## January Rotarian



Stuart Shaw, concert manager and NISA regional president, was named January Rotarian by student council.

## 'Public Ad' Interns Begin Public Service

Ten public administration students will receive their first experience in actual public service this semester, according to Professor A. Freeman Holmer of the political science department.

The course, "Internship and Round-Table in Administration," places the men in positions in six state offices. In addition they participate in a weekly hour seminar of observations and problems.

The ten Willamette interns and their departments include Ear Didzun and Bob McConville in unemployment compensation and Norman Battaglia and Bob Batchelder in industrial accident. LaVal Olson and Martin Howard are working with civil service, while Jim Tooze and Lewis Kitchin are in the tax commission.

Serving with the public utility commission is Marion Putnam, and in the budget division is Ted A. Smith.

## Hatfield to Promote Crusade for Freedom

Mark Hatfield, dean of men, has been named the Marion county chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, it was learned this week. In this capacity, he will promote support of the Freedom Scroll, a list of donors of "truth dollars" to be used by Radio Free Europe to beam programs behind the Iron Curtain.

Scrolls will be posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall and circulated in the living groups.

Differing from the Voice of America in that it is not government supported, RFE is operated by a committee of American citizens. It presents a chance for-Americans to do more than talk about freedom, said Hatfield.

## Senior Back From Southwest Finds 'Other Half' Interesting

Sand storms that interfere with football games like a blanket of fog, a special dormitory for athletes where steaks are a frequent supplement to the menu, and a student union which charges a five cent deposit on coffee cups are all a part of Texas Western college in El Paso, Texas.

But the most striking observation made by senior Jody Hirtzel, just returned from a semester at TWC, was the complete contrast to Willamette. "It's good to be back where there is a little more emphasis on studying," she said. "Texas Western is a social school where the main motivation is to have fun."

### Color Lines

The liberal arts college has an enrollment of 2700 students, over twice as many as Willamette, but the student body is split into two distinct parts: the Mexicans and the whites. "There is no crossing the color lines," she said, and even Mex-

ican girls with whom she had attended high school did not wish to make anything other than casual contacts.

Contact with faculty members was also very limited, she said. Classes were relatively large, and since no one took time to study, the professors didn't expect or demand much.

The college is really a "glorified high school," according to Jody, since there is no tuition for Texas students and a majority of them live off-campus.

### Tibetan Buildings

The campus itself is much larger than Willamette, and all the 15 buildings are Tibetan architecture, square structures with flat brown roofs. A band of Tibetan design decorated the upper part of each building.

Activities were few and some existed "in name only." Student elections were cut-throat competition between strong political parties, although the elected officers existed mainly as figure heads. Drama there was excellent, she said, but the weekly paper and monthly humor magazine were "ordinary."

The weather was another decided contrast. "The only day I had to wear a coat," Jody said, "was the one day that it snowed." The campus swimming pool is open from March to November with plenty of sunshine the year around.

### Transfer Scholarship

Jody attended Texas Western on a Delta Gamma transfer scholarship and took part in the seven-year-old chapter there. She took courses in elementary education and will finish her teacher training at Greeley, Colo., next year.

This summer Jody is planning to travel to Europe. Her home is Chihuahua, Mexico, and she spent last summer in Mexico City.

In summing it all up Jody commented, "At least I got to see how the other half lives."

## Trip Behind Iron Curtain Finds Rigid Military Rule

(Editor's note: The following article released by the Associated Collegiate Press is by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.)

By Dean Schoelkopf  
Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—The first Russians I saw were soldiers. Six of them—all armed—climbed aboard our plane as soon as it landed in Leningrad airport.

A senior lieutenant of the Red army marched forward in the plane and looked quizzically at the seven American students dressed in strange furry caps and coats. He raised his right hand in salute and addressed four or five sentences in Russian to the other passengers.

### Military Reception

Then he turned to us and said in English, "Passports." After we had showed him our visas, the other five soldiers stepped aside to let us leave the plane. We stepped into the chilly, three-above-zero weather and were met by a young,

English-speaking official of Intourist, the official Russian travel agency.

But the warmth of his reception didn't erase the apprehension we had when the six soldiers boarded our aircraft. The strange welcome was but the first of many unusual situations we were to encounter.

During the next 22 days in the USSR, we were to travel more than 5,000 miles by air, train and car. We were to talk to students in their schools, workers in their factories, farmers in their homes and directors and managers in their offices. During that time we detected absolutely no feeling of hostility to us personally.

Early in our trip, one of the two interpreters who travelled with us throughout the country asked us why we had come to Russia. We told him the answer was simple. Early last fall a few American college editors met at a student press convention and decided they wanted to see this country, so little understood in the United States.

### Self-Supporting Tourists

Students at Stalin University in Tbilisi asked us who was paying for the trip. When we told them we financed the trip ourselves, one blue-eyed coed

said in perfect English, "Oh, you must be very rich."

"Bourgeoisie," shouted a black-haired lad.

Our group was anything but bourgeoisie. Most of us had financed the trip through loans—in that respect we were alike. Politically, we were miles apart.

We had differences of opinion on almost every issue, and in that respect we provided a striking contrast to the Russian students we met, who agreed on almost everything in the area of religion, economics, politics and government.

Almost everywhere we were objects of curiosity. Cosmopolitan Moscovites, more accustomed to visiting delegations, paid less attention to us than their country-men in southern Russia.

In many areas we were the first Americans the Soviet citizens had ever seen. They followed us in the streets and crowded around us if we stopped to take a picture. It was not unusual to stop in a department store to buy a gift, and then turn around to find from 25 to 150 Russians crowded about.

### Moscow Embassy

The only other Americans we saw in Russia were at the United States embassy in Moscow. We

met ambassador Charles Bohlen three times during our stay, once at his Spasso house residence during a luncheon he and Mrs. Bohlen held for us.

The embassy there operates under tremendous handicaps. Practically no contact is permitted with the Russian people. Mail, which moves through the Russian postal system, is opened before it reaches the embassy. All telephones are assumed to be tapped. Wires and miniature microphones have been found in the walls.



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# Bearcats Face Wildcats; Conference Race Close

With the Northwest conference basketball race bunching up like a subway crowd, the Willamette Bearcats face the Linfield Wildcats tonight at eight o'clock in the Willamette gym.

Tomorrow night the same two teams will meet in Mc-

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	5	4	.566	670	617
Whitman	5	4	.566	670	656
Pacific	5	5	.545	680	679
Lewis & Clark	3	5	.500	733	723
Coll. of Idaho	4	5	.444	664	656
Linfield	4	6	.400	711	757

Minnville rounding out their three-game series for the season. In the first game of the year Willamette downed the Wildcats at Linfield 63-58.

As a result of last weekend's basketball play, Willamette is no longer alone in the top spot, but shares it with the Whitman Missionaries. While the Bearcats lost two games to Pacific, the Missionaries edged out College of Idaho 67-66 in a single game at Caldwell, Idaho.

This weekend's games will rank as a crucial series for the Bearcats. Two wins might be vitally necessary to retain their top rating. Linfield seems to have the ability to pull an upset. This was proven last Saturday when the Wildcats defeated the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 83-74 to cut the Portland squad from first place. A Pioneer win would have put Lewis and Clark ahead of both Willamette and Whitman, but the Linfield upset dropped the Pioneers into third place in the standings.

Other action this weekend has both eastern teams coming into the Willamette valley. College of Idaho is at Lewis and Clark and Whitman meets Pacific, both are two-game series. On Monday night, the visiting teams change opponents for single encounters.

Against Linfield, Willamette will face a well-balanced group. Center Dave Sanford is their strongest scorer, which he proved by making 27 points

in the upset over Lewis and Clark. Helping him cover the boards is forward Ray Olson, who took the majority of the rebounds plus 18 points in the same game.

Another dangerous scoring threat is forward Carol Cable. In last year's records, he was just nosed out in scoring by Sanford. Milt Krueger and Ad Rutschman form the guard combination which has given Linfield steady and dependable ball playing.

Willamette's starting line-up will probably remain the same. Dick Hoy and Pete Reed will open at the forward spots, Tom Gooding at center and Lefty Shield and Jerry McCallister at the guards.

Dave Gray, who broke into the starting lineup last Friday against Pacific will miss the Linfield series because of the back injury he suffered the same night against the Badgers. Gray is still confined to the infirmary with a sprained back.

## Willamette Bearkitts Face Linfield; Split Two Games With Pacific JV's

Coach Jerry Frei's Willamette Bearkittens will go all out to take the two-game series with the Linfield freshmen this weekend in prelims to the varsity clashes.

Tonight's game is slated for the Willamette gym starting at 6:10 and tomorrow night the frosh squads play at Linfield.

Coach Frei will probably stick with the lineup which gained a split with the Pacific Jayvees last weekend. This means Bill Turlay and Bob Withers will open at the forwards, Mickey Conway at the pivot post and Kent Hotaling and Terry Ziegelman at the guards.

In the Pacific split last week which gave the Bearkittens a 10-3 record for the season, Willamette won the opening game Friday 64-60, but lost Saturday's game in Forest Grove 66-62.

In Friday night's game, the Bearkittens jumped to a 4-3 lead and led the rest of the way. The Pacific Jayvees put on a last period rally which saw a Bearkitten lead of 10 points cut to three with one minute to go in the game. Turlay was high point man for Willamette and the game with 19 counters. Conway was next for Willamette with 13 points. Evans led Pacific in scoring with 15 points.

Saturday night it was just the opposite. Pacific had the lead most of the way and had to fight off a last period rally. The Pacific Jayvees won the ball game with a third quarter bulge which saw them pull away from the Bearkittens. Johnson was high point man for Willamette with 19 points.

The split still gave the Pacific squad the final edge in the series, 2-1, as the Forest Grove squad defeated the Bearkittens earlier in the year.

## The 'Cat's Tracks

### Old Badger 'Barks' on Mission Night

By Bernie Morris



ROY HELSER

His 'Cats Could Upset WU theater in Portland.

ANOTHER YEAR they came up with the Clark college (Vancouver, Wash.) Penguin that parks himself in front of the student union building. "Willy" (for that's what the Clarksters call him), incidentally, provided a big laugh when a group of students from the Washington school went to Forest Grove to claim him from a Pacific fraternity house.

WELL, ANYWAY, SO it has gone and so it did not go this year. The toll in Friday night's furor: Two ruffled officials, one Willamette game ball (the thieves, at the game's end, made off with it via a bucket brigade), several blushing Willamette song leaders and one fuzzy-voiced Willamette student who, in an unfortunately immature way, summed up local sentiment with loud protests of "Hey, Harry High School."

This much we heard of, in addition to the night's topper when one Pacific pledge felt the strong arm of the law while methodically plastering a downtown tavern window with mud after the game.

UPSHOT WAS a decided misunderstanding on the part of the local crowd of what has been and can be a really funny thing. The unusual is a Pacific specialty. Remember, that's the home of the Boxer dog that makes national headlines when he appears on the Forest Grove campus. But what came forth Friday was a real abortion of the tradition. Us Pacific fans is lookin' for the Return to Normalcy.

DESPITE what you may say of the Badger rooster, you have to add a hearty after-thought regarding the Badger basketball player. He was plenty good this weekend. Friday the fans thought Danny French must be the big Badger wheel, but Saturday it was the all-conference scoring leader, Norm Hubert, that showed the way.

Perhaps, the biggest disappointment, if you can call his work "disappointing," was the efforts of the big Badger center Clint Agee. Agee, who set a new NW loop scoring mark in Pacific's 89-71 conquest of Linfield with 16 field goals and nine free throws, is really the Badger spark. At least his coach, Harv Roloff, says the "Moose" has gone as the Badgers have gone this season, or maybe it's the other way around.

ANYWAY, THE BADGER coach apparently has this philosophy at heart. Sitting behind his bench we heard him continually calling on his men to feed Agee. Knowing big affable Clint, we can easily understand how he might be the team fire. He really has a heart in proportion to the rest of him. Just about everybody likes him a lot.

NO MATTER WHAT they say about Linfield's tail end position, Roy Helsler's club which pairs home-and-home with Willamette this week looms as a real threat to the Bearcat hopes in conference.

Not only do the Wildcats have some reliable scoring material and a good upset record in the loop but they are about the only team in conference that is very much out of pressure for the title race.

The McMinnville club, loser six times, whipped Lewis and Clark on one occasion and will have the home court advantage that just might tip the Bearcat boat tomorrow night.

INCIDENTALLY, that uncertain vessel came near capsizing last week when Guard Dave Gray, Willamette's best comeback instrument, hurt his back in Friday night's Pacific fray. Coach John Lewis said that he would definitely miss the Linfield series and possibly the trip east next week.

REMEMBER R. C. OWENS, of controversial rebound fame. (How could you forget him?) The C. of I. colored flash, who recently lost out for the conference scoring race leadership to Pacific's Hubert, may get a chance with the Harlem Globetrotters. On March 16, Sam Vokes, the Coyotes coach, has scheduled a match with Goose Tatum and company for his club in Caldwell.

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# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## Bearcats Drop Two Games to Badgers; French, Hubert Lead Pacific in Wins

Willamette university's pennant hopes suffered a serious setback last weekend as the Pacific Badgers swept a two-game series from the Bearcats.

The Badgers defeated Willamette on the home floor 68-60 last Friday and the following night in Forest Grove took a 51-46 victory at the expense of the Bearcats.

Both games were close affairs, but Willamette trailed most of the time. Only once did

Willamette lead at the end of a quarter. This was at halftime during the first game when the Badgers made a third quarter comeback to take the game.

In Friday night's game, the score was close all during the first period with Pacific holding a 13-12 lead at the start of the second quarter. In the second period, Tom Gooding and Pete Reed led the Bearcats as Willamette went ahead at half-time 31-24.

The Bearcats went into the third quarter with a seven point lead and when the quarter was over they were behind by five points, 47-42. Danny French contributed 11 points to Pacific's 23-point total in this period. The entire Willamette team made only 11 points. Also in this period Willamette lost the services of Dick Hoy who went out on fouls.

In the final period, the Bearcats put on a rally, but it fell short as the Badgers took the 68-60 win. Dave Gray suffered a sprained back late in this final quarter.

French was high point man for the game with 23 points while Reed and Gooding led Willamette with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Saturday night the Pacific Badgers favored the slow-type of offense as Willamette tried to fast-break, but failed because of bad passes. The first period the Badgers held a 9-6 lead and continued up to a 18-13 halftime lead. In the opening of the second half play and scoring picked up a little as the Badgers held a 37-30 lead at the start of the final period. The final period found the point spread unchanged as Pacific finished on top 51-46.

### Bearcat Hoop Ratings

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Pete Reed	19	274	100	.365	71	42	.592	41	242
Tom Gooding	19	179	85	.475	109	66	.605	41	236
Dick Hoy	19	207	79	.382	114	69	.605	69	227
McCallister	19	192	71	.370	70	46	.658	53	188
Lefty Shield	19	130	30	.231	48	32	.667	38	92
Dave Gray	16	87	23	.265	54	40	.742	45	86
B. Colvard	18	89	28	.315	39	26	.667	27	82
Jack Bishop	17	60	24	.400	21	12	.572	28	60
Niel Causbie	17	54	21	.389	18	8	.445	7	50
D. Gustafson	4	4	2	.500	7	6	.858	1	10
W. Malcolm	6	7	2	.286	0	0	.000	2	4
J. Henslee	3	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	1	2
R. Fitzgerald	1	0	0	.000	2	2	1.000	1	2
J. Patterson	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0
John Ray	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0
Willam. Totals	1275	466	366	.366	553	349	.632	360	1281
Oppon. Totals	1369	473	346	.346	550	349	.635	359	1295

### Willamette's ROTC Riflemen Finish High in National Hearst Competition

Willamette's ROTC rifle team placed in the upper fourth of the some 500 teams entered in the William Randolph Hearst match which was won by the University of Louisville.

Willamette had two teams entered, one placed 147 in the nation and 17 in the Northwest with the other team right behind. Actually Willamette's second team, composed entirely of first year men, beat out the first squad 786-781.

Louisville took first place in the meet with a 955 score out of a possible 1000. Oregon State's rifle team was tops in the Northwest and placed fifth nationally.

Individual high man was Rhody L. Nornberg of the University of Michigan with a 195 point total out of the possible 100.

Willamette's top men were Gregory Almgren and Donald Kilborn who both shot a total of 169. Lawrence Kimble and David Au were only three points back at 166.

Members of the Willamette first team which placed behind the other squad were Almgren, Au, Frank Lamb, Keven Wedener and Terry Wheeler. Kilborn, Kimble, James Brown, Malcolm Brand and Larry Buckner were the members of the second squad.

## 'Mural Basketball Tournaments in Finals

### 'A', 'B' League Finals Set for Monday Night

It will be the Wits against the SAE's for the "A" league intramural basketball crown and the Betas against the SAE's for the "B" league title.

The "A" league championship will be held next Monday night at 8:15 and the "B" league final follows at 9 o'clock. Both SAE teams are unbeaten in the double elimination affairs so the Wits and the Betas need two wins each to win their respective leagues. If the second games are necessary, they will be played the following night, starting at 8 o'clock.

Also next week will be the single elimination playoff involving the winners of each of the three leagues. The tournament will be played Tuesday if the SAE's win their first games on Monday. Otherwise play will start Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

The Betas kept their hopes alive Wednesday when they dropped the Sigs 39-24. The Betas won the game in the third quarter when they outscored the Sigs 11-2 to go ahead for keeps. Layton Gilson led the Betas with 15 points and Murrell Peddicord was high for the Sigs with 12 points.

The Wits kept in the running by downing the Betas 22-20 Monday and the Law school 37-29 Tuesday night. The Wits led most of the way in both games.

### BOWLING STANDINGS

"A" League			
	W	L	Pct.
Baxter	26	6	.812
Sigs	26	6	.812
Betas	16	16	.500
Phi Delt	11	21	.362
SAE's	1	31	.031
"B" League			
	W	L	Pct.
Betas	21	7	.750
SAE's	20	8	.715
Phi Delt	17	11	.615
Baxter	12	20	.375
Sigs	2	26	.040

### Sigs Drop Betas 29-21 For 'C' League Crown

The Sigs won the "C" league intramural basketball tournament last Saturday morning when they defeated the Betas 29-21.

The Sigs won the double elimination playoff with a perfect record of 3-0 and had little trouble in dropping the Betas in the finals after getting off to a slow start.

The Betas held the winners to 4-3 in the first three minutes of play with Gene Timms making all four points for the Sigs. But when the Betas began missing their shots and the Sigs pulled away to a 9-3 first quarter lead and increased it to 18-9 at halftime.

The closest the Betas came to the Sigs in the second half was 26-21 with five minutes to go in the game. Ron Butler led the Sigs with ten points and Wayne Frederickson was high for the Betas with eight.

The box score:  
**Betas (21)** (29) Sigs  
 W. Fred'son 8 F 10 Ron Butler  
 Hovis 1 F 3 Kangas  
 Thompson 5 C 2 Noteboom  
 Myrick G 6 Timms  
 B. Fred'son 5 G 7 Rich Butler

### Bowlers End Second Round of League Play

Baxter and the Sigs tied for the second round crown in the intramural bowling for the "A" league while the Betas hold a slim margin in the "B" circuit.

The Phi Delt's dropped Baxter into the deadlock after tying them 2-2 last Tuesday in the last action for the round. In the other match the SAE's forfeited to the Betas.

The Betas would take the "B" league title in the second round by dropping the Sigs yesterday, but the results were not available at Collegian press time.

### Intramural Volleyball

#### STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE		"B" LEAGUE		"C" LEAGUE	
Law School	2 0 1.000	SAE's	2 0 1.000	Betas	2 0 1.000
Phi Delt	2 0 1.000	Wits	1 0 1.000	Sigs	1 0 1.000
SAE's	1 1 .500	Phi Delt	3 0 1.000	Baxter	1 1 .500
Betas	1 1 .500	Sigs	0 0 .000	SAE's	0 0 .000
Baxter	0 1 .000	Betas	0 1 .000	Phi Delt	0 1 .000
Sigs	0 1 .000	Law School	0 2 .000		
Wits	0 2 .000				

#### RESULTS

"A" LEAGUE	"B" LEAGUE	"C" LEAGUE
Tuesday Law School 15, 15 SAE's 13, 5 Phi Delt 15, 15 Baxter 1, 12	Wednesday Wits 15, 15, Betas 6, 13 SAE's over Law School, forfeit	Saturday Betas 15, 15, Baxter 4, 10 Sigs over Wits, forfeit

#### COMING GAMES

"A" LEAGUE	"B" LEAGUE	"C" LEAGUE
Monday 7:30-Betas vs Law Sch. 7:30-SAE's vs. Wits	Wednesday 6:30-Law Sch. vs. Sigs 6:30-SAE's vs. Wits 7:15-Phi Delt vs Betas	Thursday 4:45-Law Sch. vs. Wits 4:45-Phi Delt vs. Sigs
Thursday 4:00-Betas vs. Sigs 4:00-SAE's vs. Baxter	Wednesday 8:00-SAE's vs. Sigs 8:00-Law vs. Betas 8:00-Phi Delt vs. Wits	Saturday 9:30-Baxter vs Phi Delt 9:30-Sigs vs. SAE's 10:30-Betas vs SAE's 10:30-Baxter vs. Sigs
Tuesday 6:30-Sigs vs. Baxter 6:30-Betas vs Phi Delt		

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# The Social Scoop

By  
**JULIE MELLOR**  
Editor

Spring semester, with its flurry of social activities, has descended in full force upon the Willamette campus.

**Social Calendar Revisions**  
Revisions and additions to the social calendar have been added. They are:

- Feb.**  
23—Faculty "At Homes," Hazen Foundation.  
Religious Emphasis week film, "Keys of the Kingdom," 7:30 p. m.  
24—Firesides, 6:30 p. m.  
Film re-shown for RE week, 2 p. m.
- March**  
3—B2 basketball tournament.  
4—Faculty "At Homes," Hazen Foundation.  
13—Delta Gamma house dance.  
23—Faculty "At Homes," Hazen Foundation.  
24—FTA meeting, 7 p. m.  
26—Letterman's Club dance.  
Political Emphasis day.

- April**  
18—Letterman's picnic.  
20—BAG's reception for freshman women, 7:30, Lausanne hall.  
23—Westminster retreat.  
24—Sigma Chi house dance.  
25—Sigma Chi beach trip.  
28—FTA meeting, 7 p. m.

- May**  
8—SAE house dance.  
Phi Delta Theta house dance.  
9—SAE beach trip.  
Phi Delta Theta beach trip.  
12—Wesley senior banquet.  
14—Lausanne house dance.  
19—FTA meeting, 7 p. m.

**Betas, Pi Phi's Initiate**  
Initiated into Beta Theta Pi this week were Rod Adams, Hugh Armstrong, Dave Barrows, Stan Burnett, Neil Causbie, George Chambers, Cal Cooper, Dale DeHarpport, John Edmundson, Dave Frost, John Hitchman, Kent Hotaling, Doug Houser, Ted Jameson, Tom Loree, Don Miller, Gary Manical, Bob Myrick, Dono Norris, Gary Parker, Fred Rose, aGry Schmale, Paul Shaffer, Gary Shugarts, Larry Thompson, Wayne Thompson, Volney Sigmund and Martin Wolf.  
Pi Beta Phi held initiation

for 15 new members Sunday. Wearing the arrow are Barbara Anderson, Ann Denman, Flossy Hodge, Martie Hoffman, Barbara Kauffman, Kay Kremer, Nan Lagen, Lauren Meiseger, Sylvia Morrow, Ann Notson, Helen Piazza, Carole Pfaff, Gail Rogers, Roberta Sjoding and Margie Wood.  
**"Joe College and Betty Coed"**

The annual AWS dance is coming up soon, March 5, and living organizations are urged to be thinking of candidates they wish to sponsor for the "Joe College and Betty Coed" contest, the winners of whom will be announced and feted at the dance.

**New Pledges**  
New pledges for Phi Delta Theta are John Anderson and Fred Butler, and Al Chanda has recently been pledged to Sigma Chi.

**Pritchett Given Honor**  
Larry Pritchett has been named delegate to the national Arnold Air Society convention, to be held in Omaha, Neb., April 16-17.

Each squadron will send a delegate and alternate to the convention, to gain more information of the Air Society nationally. Alternate will be Bob McConville, who recently was elected president of the local Air Force chapter on campus. Other officers are Bob Whitaker, secretary; Ward Sligh, treasurer; and Vernon Zeuske, public information officer.

**Sigma Chi's to Dance**  
Sigma Chi's and their dates, from the University of Oregon, Oregon State college and Willamette, will travel to Portland this weekend for the annual Portland Alumni association "Sweetheart Ball," to be held in the grand ballroom of the Multnomah hotel tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 1 o'clock. The purpose of the ball is to honor all three Oregon sweethearts, of which Kay Kremer will represent Willamette's chapter.

**DG's Fete Blind Children**  
Delta Gamma members gave a Valentine party for the chil-

dren of the Blind School recently. A part of their national philanthropic service, the party is a follow-up of the baton lessons and party given to the group last year.

As a project this year, the pedge class donated to the Blind School \$50, to use in buying equipment.

**Pifi's Have Hi-Fi**  
The strains of beautiful music—jazz (classical and pop—are now floating out of the Pi Phi house, as a result of their new high fidelity combination radio and pohnograph set, donated to them by the Portland Mother's club and two alumni clubs.

**Mu Phi Elects Officers**  
Mu Phi Epsilon members elected Rosemary Weaver as their new president for the coming year. Other officers are Coralie Doughton, vice-president; Jean Thomas, recording secretary; Amy Girod, corresponding secretary; D'Anne Manor, treasurer; Lollie Coffey, historian; Barbara Young, warden, and Rebecca Hang, chaplain.

Initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon this week were Margaret Huson and Janice Stafford.

**SAE's Entertain**  
Sigma Apha Epsilon members sponsored a banquet for their Salem alumni last week, after which they all attended the Pacific game.

**Pepcats Elect Officers**  
Louisa Lamb was elected president of Pepcats in their Tuesday meeting. Other officers are Jean Snow, vice-president; Nan Kinsell, secretary; Joanne Jene, treasurer; Diane McIntosh, publicity chairman; Patsy Williams, pom-pom chairman; and Gayle York, decorations and sectioning chairman.

**New Cardinal Key Officers**  
Lewis Hampton was elected president of Cardinal Key, upperclass men's honorary, at their meeting Sunday night at the home of their advisor, Dean Robert Gregg.

Assisting Hampton will be Kent Holmes, who was named secretary-treasurer. Jim Hitchman is the retiring president.

The group meets monthly to discuss campus issues and recommend improvements.

## Three Reveal Engagements

Valentine's day, with its romantic theme, brought to the Willamette campus the news of three engagements.

### Lytle-Hiday

Friends learned of the engagement of Harriet Hiday and



Harriet Hiday

Don Lytle, when they received red Valentine hearts, inside which bore the names of the couple.

Miss Hiday is a junior, majoring in biology. Lytle attended Willamette prior to entering the air force, and is at present stationed at McChord air force base in Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Miller-Jones

Red and white carnations circled around a large heart revealed the engagement of Jackie Jones and Bob Miller to Salem friends this week.

Miss Jones attended Willamette earlier this year, and is now working in Salem. Miller, who was a freshman pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was circulation manager for the Collegian before his withdrawal from school.

A date for the wedding has not been set.

### Gardner-Kyle

A poem and a box of Valentine candy announced to members of Alpha Chi Omega the engagement of Jean Kyle and Donald E. Gardner.

Miss Kyle, a February, 1953, graduate, majored in speech and drama. She is at present teaching English, speech and dramatics at Bend high school.

Gardner, a business major, attended Willamette, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is now serving with the navy on the ship, U. S. George Climber.

# Kay's

## Women's Fashions

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## Couple Wed in Lebanon Sunday

Anne Swanson and Donald Benson were married Sunday in an afternoon ceremony in the First Methodist church in Lebanon.

Mrs. Patsy Faber Stratton and Lyle Swanson, brother of the bride, were matron of honor and best man, respectively. Mrs. Jean Shepard Hunsaker was bridesmaid, and candle-lighters were Mrs. Donna Stoddard Seaman and Miss Patricia Stanton.

Miss Barbara Young was soloist for the wedding and sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Calm is the Night."

The bride wore a white floor-

length lace gown. Her attendants were dressed in yellow and orange ballerina dresses, and carried heart-shaped nosegays.

After their honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Lebanon.

Mrs. Benson was a Willamette graduate in the class of 1952, where she majored in music. She was a member of Delta Gamma and Mu Phi Epsilon, and is at present teaching elementary school music in Sisters.

Benson is employed with the Crown-Zellerbach corporation in Lebanon.

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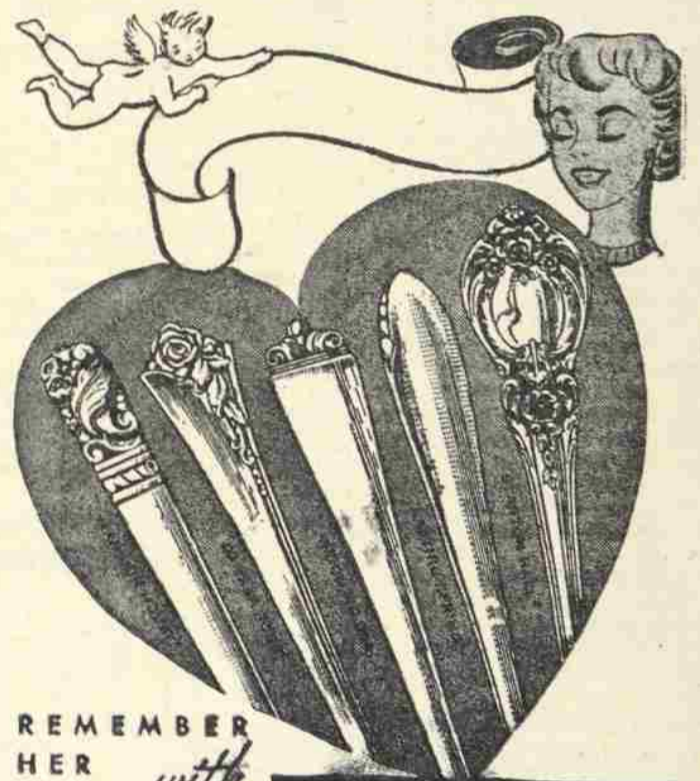
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## Returning Bandsmen Report Incidents, Funny Spots of Tour

A power failure, mechanical difficulties and the oversight of leaving a fellow bandsman behind marked what "turned out to be a long but very enjoyable week" on band tour, according to band members Vernon Keel and Curtis Culver.

Another high point in the tour was the standing ovation given Herb Brower following his vocal versions of Richard Rogers' "You'll Never Walk Alone" and his version of "A Good Man Is Hard to Find" in concert at Myrtle Point.

### Standing Ovation

"Herb's singing talent along with his naturally comical manner," Keel and Culver said, "was enjoyed by everyone along the tour and was verified at Myrtle Point when the entire audience rose and gave Herb a tremendous ovation."

The 47-piece Willamette band directed by Maurice Brennen left Salem in two chartered buses February 8 and returned from a tour of 13 Oregon cities last Sunday.

The power failure occurred Tuesday evening of the tour at Seaside, preventing a night on the town following an afternoon concert and band clinic at

## Tube, Clip Repairs 'Cavern' Juke Box

The juke box in the Cat Cavern is working again, no nickles necessary.

"The sight of the thing standing idle" inspired freshmen Jim Adams and Ron Lowery, both engineering students, to revive the student body owned nickelodian last Friday. A tube from Dr. Robert Purbrick's stock room, a paper clip and a little ingenuity did the trick.

Probing into the inner works of the machine, the two men found \$1.45 in the till, which was promptly invested in a new needle and a current popular record. The collected works of the juke box are a "bit out of date," they said—with Johnny Ray's version of "Cry" still among the selections.

"New records would be welcomed," according to Adams and Lowery. Old 78-speed discs are required.

Once the machine is turned on via a switch on the back, the music continues, record after record, until it's turned off. Suggestion from student body circles that the machine again be made a paying proposition prompted the comment from the two engineers, "They'll lose our business."

## Willamette Collegian

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## Attention, Seniors!

Seniors may begin to order announcements for graduation this June in the bookstore now. All orders must be in by March 1.

All senior class officers, both spring and fall, are to report to the Wallulah office Monday noon for picture-taking.

## 'Wallulah' to Appear Before Graduation

According to the Wallulah contract with Agency Lithograph of Portland, the Willamette annual will be distributed on May 29.

"If we are able to meet all our deadlines, which demands cooperation from many quarters of the campus, the publishers will keep their contract commitment," Editor Sally Bridgeman said.

About 100 page proofs have already been completed and 75 more must be finished by April 15.

## Celloist to Present Well-Known Works in Recital Monday Night

Miss Celia Koch, instructor in cello and theory in the College of Music, will appear in a cello recital in the recital hall next Monday evening at 8:15.

Miss Koch is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, having received both the BM and the MM degrees from that institution.

Her recital will open with "Pieces en Concert" by Couperin, a French composer of the late 17th and early 18th centuries. He is noted for his harpsichord works and was the first French composer to give picturesque titles to his pieces. The "Pieces en Concert" for cello have been transcribed by the French cellist Paul Bazelaire.

The second number, "Concerto in A minor" by Schumann, was written in 1850, six years before the composer's death.

The work is in three uninterrupted movements: allegro, a meditative adagio, and a playful vivace.

Third on the program will be "Elegie," by Faure, French composer and pupil of Saint Saens, and will be followed by Haydn's "Minuet" which was transcribed by Piatti from Haydn's "Sonata No. 3" for violin and bass.

Miss Koch will conclude the recital with "Sonata for Cello and Piano, Opus 6" by Barber, well-known living American composer, who wrote it during his college days. The three movements are allegro, adagio-presto-di nuovo adagio, and allegro appassionato.

Mrs. Katharine Schnelker, graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will accompany Miss Koch at the piano. The public is invited to attend.



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### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



## 115 Honor Students Earn 3.5-plus Fall Term GPA's

(See also story on page one.) One hundred fifteen students were listed as having made grades between 3.5 and 3.999 on the honor roll released this week by registrar Harold Jory. Included were:

Rodney Charles Adams, Donald L. Agnew, Robert L. Alford, Helen L. Allen, Scott W. Anderson, Hubert E. Armstrong, Jan M. Barkley, Patricia L. Beckwith, Joseph C. Benninghoff, Don Whitney Bernay, George W. Belle, John Stanley Bone, Yvonne Diane Bewles, Lucile C.

Burbach, Stanton H. Burnett, Carolyn R. Burr, Ronald Y. Butler, Mary F. Campbell, Vivian Chance, Sallie Cheavens, Donald E. Chiu, Fred J. Cummings, Neil E. Daugherty, E. Marie Deltarport, Howard L. Dickson, Frank L. Dobbins, Nancy L. Doughton, John Demundson, William T. Emery, Roger W. Emmons, Marilyn M. English, Judith A. Finch, Julia G. Fullager, Irene M. Fussler, Laydon J. Gilson, Amy Girod, Robert G. Goff, Russell T. Gooding, Patricia Gordon, Judith Grant.

Doris Hale, Lewis Hampton, Hal H. Hargreaves, Paula J. Harmer, Marilyn Harris, Carol F. Hewitt, Donald G. Hobson, Kent Holmes, Sara L. Horton, Herbert K. Hotelling, Robert W. Howe, Fernon H. Hughes, Marilyn J. Isaac, Barbara Jackson, Donna Jenkins, Karan E. Jensen, Sally Ann Jones, Lorraine Kajo, Franklin W. Kehrl, Marion Gay Kent, Augusta J. Krause, William L. Lasswell, Anne H. Laudig, Alfred I. Laue, Joan V. Lawson.

Marjorie J. Leonard, Grace D. Link, Peter C. Loder, Myrth Loring, Pauline E. Mathews, Marilyn Meiseger, Frances Anna Mellis, LouAnn Mergler, Frances A. Miller, Lois H. Monk, Daine S. Montag, Judy B. Moritz, Florence (Mrs.) Munger, Kent C. Myers, Raymond J. Owens, Robert W. Packwood, Gino Pierette, Mary G. Polales, Susan C. Pratt, Larry W. Pritchett, Joann S. Pym, Tom M. Raitt, Donald B. Ross, Marian R. Rutledge.

Richard E. Sattler, Paul H. Schrader, Merlin D. Schulze, Sherry Schwarz, Gayla E. Seal, Stuart R. Shaw, Lisbeth Shields, Alton W. Sillah, Nadine M. Small, Janice M. Stafford, MaryJane E. Stewart, Robert W. Straumford, Marjorie C. Swanson, Minnie M. Swanson, Delbert E. Tilletson, Leona E. Todd, Dorothy O. Tonnig, Shirley R. Ulinder, Sarah Venegas, James F. Verdick, Marilyn L. Waterman, Walter E. Wilson, Glori Lou Wood, Judith Ann Wood, Keith C. Wright, Vernon E. Zeusko.

## Tuesday First Date Of Faculty Firesides

Next Tuesday will mark the first in a series of four student-faculty gatherings at the homes of faculty members.

These functions, sponsored by the Hazen Foundation, will be held to promote and develop greater contact and understanding between students and faculty, as well as to further the spiritual development of college students throughout the nation, according to Dean Robert Gregg.

The dates open for the Willamette gatherings include next Tuesday, March 4, March 23 and March 29. Evenings are to be chosen by each faculty member when he will invite his students to his home.

The foundation has granted the school a fund to be matched by the University which will be used to help defray expenses for the simple refreshments to be served at the gatherings.

Dean Gregg, who is heading the local student-faculty committee, urges that all students and faculty cooperate in the interests of an evening that will be "long remembered by the students."

## 16 Cadets Promoted In AFROTC Shuffle

Promotions were received by 16 cadets in the ROTC program this week.

Promoted to colonel was Wing Commander Larry W. Pritchett. Group commanders Billy J. Van Horn, Vernon E. Zeusko and band commander Herbert J. Brower were advanced to lieutenant colonels.

Advanced to majors were Richard M. Emlaw and Dorence B. Noteboom.

Stanley A. Steindorf, Joseph S. Harvey, Eugene O. Poindexter and William W. Colvert were made captains. Promoted to first lieutenants were Neil E. Daugherty, Duane W. Shield, Robert B. McConville, Gerald A. Siefarth, Lewis B. Hampton and Elton T. Lafkey.

## AAUP to Meet Monday

Members of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet Monday afternoon at 4 in the home economics room of Collins hall. The group will discuss proposals for joining other organizations in a program for protecting academic freedom.

## OSC Artist Shows Technical Traits

By Fred Cummings

Currently on display in the Little Gallery is the exhibit of Nelson Sandgren, who will be honored at a reception next Friday afternoon in the Art building. Mr. Sandgren is a

nationally known artist and professor of art at Oregon State college.

### Approaches to Technique

His exhibit has been selected to show the different approaches of the artist to technique. Mr. Sandgren has been especially concerned with that state of being known as "becoming" or of "working out." Technique is very important to the young artist, for he is principally concerned with the problems of the "working out."

Too often the artist almost disregards his subject matter for the sake of technique—too often he forgets what he is painting and becomes solely concerned with how he is painting. Picasso was one of those who became almost solely concerned with technique, but he was a leader in originality.

The exhibit is devoted to Mr. Sandgren's experiments in the state of "working out." There is little or no finality of expression in his show. We see here the structure—the point at which the modern artist too often stops. He gets so involved in playing with the elements of design that he fails to see ultimate ends in his work.

### Experimental State

He goes only as far as the foundation—the underpainting. Mr. Sandgren has become especially proficient in his approach to the underpainting in line, texture relationships, color, and in the mediums of oil and water color.

One thing in the show that rises above the level of experiment is the artist's "Mexican Mother and Child"—a lithograph done after Mr. Sandgren's return from Mexico. Here is depth of emotion based on solid calligraphy. Here is sensitivity in rhythm, line, texture and space relationships—the elements of "working out" enhanced by depth of emotion. The other things in the exhibit are coldly intellectual, but necessary to the artist as experiments.

## Au Wins First Place In CR Poster Contest

Steve Au was awarded \$20 in convocation Tuesday for his first prize entry in the Christian Resource week poster contest, after a close decision by the judges. Because the original five judges chose five different entries for which to cast their first place ballot, a sixth judge was called in.

Those submitting the runner-up posters include Jane Notson, Fred Cummings, Frank Dobbins and Nan Kinsell. The five posters will be on display in the library next week.

Judging the contest were Dr. Norman Huffman, Ainsley Whitman, Prof. Herman Clark, Chuck Anderson, Alice Girod and Dr. Thomas Bennett.

## Save the Old Ones

Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, reminds students not to discard fall semester student body cards since they must be shown with the second semester card in order to get the 1953-54 Wallulah this spring.

## Exchange Programs Arranged; Oregon, Lewis & Clark to Come

Exchange assemblies with the University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark college and possibly Oregon State college have been arranged by convocation manager Burke Samuelson.

The University of Oregon exchange will be given March 2 and will also be a talent show similar to those given here in the past. Scheduling difficulties may prevent an exchange with OSC.

Lewis and Clark will bring a talent troop on April 20 for an "elaborate show," according to Samuelson. The assembly was arranged by a local fraternity there but includes all-campus talent.

Willamette's travelling show is being organized by Liz Shields, who will draw from acts given in Varsity Varieties last fall. They will visit the University of Oregon and Lewis and Clark in March and April.

## Activities Board Sets 'Dead Month' Review

Jack Phipps was named chairman of a committee to investigate campus opinion regarding dead month at the activities board's first meeting of the semester, held last week.

Other action included the addition of several social events to the calendar and a request for all campus organizations not affiliated with a national group to file a constitution or statement of purpose by Tuesday.

One o'clock late permissions were granted women for the Varsity Ball, to be held March 26. A concert by the Salem Oratorio society was scheduled for May 9 and the Wesley picnic for May 16.

Requests for exchanges were also received from the University of Portland, Oregon College of Education and Pacific university at the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders conference earlier this year.

## Poet's Verse Drama Inspires Competition

Mademoiselle magazine is offering two \$100 Dylan Thomas Awards for best poems by young women writers. The contest is in conjunction with the February publication of a verse play by the late Dylan Thomas, entitled "Under Milk Wood."

Poems submitted to the contest may not have been published previously except in college publications. No writer may send in more than three poems. Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. The contestant's name, address, age and "in college" should be clearly marked and submitted by April 15.

Poems should be sent to Mademoiselle Dylan Thomas Award Mademoiselle magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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