

## Dean's List Names Top Law Students

The Dean's List was announced today by Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law. The list includes men who ranked high scholastically during the first semester.

First year men are Harold Gillis, Ron Hershberger, Clyde MacIver, William Crow and Gary McClain.

Included on the second year list are Lewis Hampton, Bill Schantz, Mrs. Helen Simpson, and Marty Wolfe.

Third year students are John Ester, Don Turner, and Gene Stunz. Ester and Stunz have been on the list five consecutive semesters.

## VA Changes IBM Cards

Beginning in February the Veterans Administration will use I.B.M. cards for preparing monthly certifications of attendance.

Each month the V. A. will furnish the university with a set of I. B.M. cards and the veterans and the school will complete the cards and submit them in the same manner as the old forms were submitted.

The V.A. plans to get the cards to the school during the last week of each month so they may be signed and submitted by the school after the first of the month following. It is very important that the veterans come to the office as soon as the notice is posted that the cards are ready.

## Willy Ley, Rocket Authority, To Lecture Here Next Week

Willy Ley, world famous authority on rockets and theoretical space travel, will be speaking at Willamette on Thursday and Friday of next week. The annual lecture series is sponsored by the Atkinson Fund.

LEY WILL give the first of his three lectures at 11 a.m. Thursday.

### Rally, AWS to Elect

Rally Squad and AWS primary elections will be one day only. Wednesday will be the only day for the primary vote and Friday will be the day for the run-off.

His topic, "The Prehistory of Astronautics," is a history of rocket development and of the ideas leading to the development of space travel from the earliest known days to the end of the first World War.

The second lecture, to be delivered Thursday night, at 8 p.m., is titled "From Goddard to Viking." It will treat on such phases of rocket-

ry as Goddard's early work, the early publications in the field of astronautics, the Peenemunde Project, and project Viking, bringing the series up to about 1950.

LEY'S FINAL lecture, scheduled for 11 a.m. on Friday, is called "Artificial Satellites and Planetary Probes." It is designed to take up the thread of rocket history with the discarded "Project Orbiter," the first U. S. satellite project, and continue with the story of the Russian developments, ending with an opinion on what we may expect to see in these fields during the next five years.

Admission to the lectures, which are sponsored by the Atkinson Lecture Series, will be free. The lectures will be held in the University Fine Arts auditorium.



WILLY LEY

### Senior Petitions Due

All seniors who plan to graduate have petitions due in the Registrar's office Friday, March 6. Forms are available in the Registrar's office, Faculty and the Board of Trustees must O.K. these forms.

## Veep to Parade Tomorrow

Willamette students will have two opportunities to see vice-President Richard Nixon tomorrow as he helps Oregon celebrate her 100th birthday.

AT 3 P.M. a parade led by the vice-president will form in front of campus on front of the campus on campus on State street. Besides the vice-president Governor and Mrs. Mark Hatfield, the Supreme Court justices, representatives from 16

foreign nations, the Centennial commission, other Oregon officials, former governors and the Assistant Postmaster General will appear in the parade.

Nixon will make an address in the rotunda of the capitol at 3:30 p.m. Willamette University President G. Herbert Smith will deliver the invocation.

STUDENTS planning to hear the vice-president should arrive at the capitol early and enter either the south or west entrances of the capitol, according to Willard Marshall, Marion County Centennial chairman. The speech will also be broadcast over radio and television.

The vice-president will be greeted by a 19 gun salute, jets flying overhead, and the Oregon National

Guard playing "Ruffles and Flourishes" as he enters the capitol's main entrance.

ONCE THE official party enters the capitol, they will be entertained by the Portland Symphony under the direction of Theodore Bloomfield and the Portland Symphonic choir under the direction of C. Robert Zimmerman.

The birthday party will carry on into the night as Salem's elite turns out for the Centennial Ball held in the Marion hotel. Those paying \$10 for tickets will dance to the music of David Rose's 5 piece orchestra and the singing of Gloria Krieger. The world's largest birthday cake and dinner prepared by the Chefs de Cuisine will be served.

### Rally Tryouts Today

All students who have turned in petitions for Rally Squad will appear before the Rally Commission and the Rally Squad today, at 4 p.m. in the Waller auditorium for tryouts and also for helpful hints.

## ... fails to show



Due to a misunderstanding, Miss America retired to her hotel after eight hours of work, and left 300 disappointed students waiting last Wednesday evening. Students from Lewis and Clark, OSC, Portland State and Willamette awaited the well-known beauty. Lewis and Clark students did not go home empty handed though. They received a magnolia potted in Willamette earth, and also a red carpet signed by members of the Miss America committee. Here Maryann Mobley leaves the Chi Omega house after dinner with sorority sisters. Jane Dedrick is also pictured.

TODAY—Rally tryout review, 4 p.m., Waller auditorium. Whitman basketball, there. TOMORROW—Winter Carnival. Whitman basketball, there. SUNDAY—Winter Carnival. University Band concert, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium. MONDAY—College of Idaho basketball, there. THURSDAY—Willy Ley, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Fine Arts for Willamette Lecture Series. FRIDAY—Willy Ley, 11 a.m. in Fine Arts. Linfield, basketball, here.

## Ralph Purvine Placed on State Board of Higher Education

Willamette's director of student health, Dr. Ralph E. Purvine, has been named a member of the State Board of Higher Education. Governor Mark Hatfield made the announcement of the six year appointment to the nine-member board last week.

Dr. Purvine has been director of the Willamette Health Center since 1940. He graduated from Willamette with the class of 1931 and from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1935. He has been

on the staff of the Salem Clinic since 1938 and is a member of the staffs of both Salem General and Salem Memorial hospitals.

He is at present a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners and serves as the board president. He will resign his position with the examining board to hold the education position.

Dr. Purvine will take the place of Dr. R. E. Kleinsorg, Silverton physician, on the board.

## Frosh Glee Committee Adopts Rules To Govern Event's Participants

Rules for the 51st annual Freshman Glee have been passed by the glee committee. These rules govern all phases of Glee, and failure to comply with the rules will result in points being deducted from the class total.

THE RULES covering judging state that four judges will evaluate presentation, three will voice opinions on music, and three will judge words. Points on formation will be awarded as follows: 40 on vocal rendition, 10 on originality of formation, 5 on adaptability of formation and 5 on execution of formation.

Deadlines that have to be met include having seven copies of the words and music of each song in the Alumni office by 12 noon February 25. By March 2, at 5 a.m., a written copy of each class formation must be submitted to Glee Manager Stu Hall for approval.

EACH CLASS president must submit an alphabetical list of all members participating in Glee to the Alumni office by 5 p.m., March 6. Deadline for the final list is 5 p.m., March 10.

Other specific rules may be found in the itemized list compiled by the glee committee.

the check from the government. The money will be used for the spring semester 1959, and if it is not all used at that time, may be transferred to the following semester.

Individual amounts loaned are not to exceed \$1000. Actual amounts are to be determined by the University.

OTHER institutions in Oregon receiving allotments are Cascade College, \$1,449; Concordia College, \$419; Eastern Oregon College, \$1135; George Fox College, \$279; Lewis and Clark College, \$4187; Linfield College, \$5,048; Mt. Angel College, \$1,070; Multnomah College, \$1,824; and Oregon College of Education, \$3,815.

Oregon State College received \$21,399; Pacific Bible College, \$1,489; Pacific University, \$837; Portland State College, \$2,326; Reed College, \$3,349; Southern Oregon College, \$1,861; University of Oregon (including medical and dental schools in Portland), \$14,514; and the University of Portland, \$7,443.

## Lausanne Intruder Apprehended

The 6th of February was a busy day for co-eds in Lausanne Hall! After spending all day with finals, and most of the night with studies for more of the same, the girls discovered a prowler in their midst, shortly after 2 a.m.

The intruder, 27-year-old Harold Gifford Lawrence, a graduate assistant in the Math department at OSC, was surprised by one of the co-eds as he strolled through the building, dressed in women's clothing.

Several co-eds gave chase, but Lawrence soon outdistanced them, after shedding a pair of high-heeled shoes. Police officers spotted a car backing from the curb without lights, shortly after the incident was reported, and on investigating, found the man, still in female apparel, and arrested him on suspicion of burglary.

Lawrence was held on \$3000 bail in the Salem city jail.

## Exams Out for Kibbutzium Blewett Says from Denmark

"Kibbutz"—Sound like a bridge term or unasked-for advice from a "kibbitzer?" In a letter recently received from Pete Blewett, we are informed that "Kibbutz" is the name given to a group which is organized to develop land in Israel. Pete, a former Willamette student now spending his junior year at the International People's College in Copenhagen, Denmark, explains that four percent of Israel's population is involved in these groups scattered over the country. The following is an excerpt from Pete's letter relating some interesting information concerning the Kibbutz movement:

By PETE BLEWETT  
It could only happen at the International People's College! A lecture on the Kibbutz movement in Israel by a Polish Australian in Denmark—in English.

ZVI SOLOW, a Pole by birth but an Australian by vocation and location was going to Israel to join the Kibbutz movement. Your reporter was just fortunate enough to collar him in Norway and the result was a short talk on this interesting movement in Israel.

What is a Kibbutz? Zvi's definition of the word—a group. It sounds quite flexible and that is just the point the Assuie attempted to make. Because there is no book formula, no set rules, etc., one can easily adjust to the circumstances of the land.

"THE GROUP either farms the land or engages itself in some form of productive activity on a strictly communal basis," said Solow.

THE IDEA is to live and produce communally and it's done! "All property," said Zvi, "is common." Private property other than small personal items is banned.

Some of the Kibbutzium even have common clothes—after wash-day you to the common laundry and give them your size; presto, out comes a shirt (well, it fits!) Zvi said that the boys get along all right under this system but the girls sure howl!

"THESE, HOWEVER, are little difficulties," added Solow, "and on the whole the idea has worked fairly well. All business matters of the Kibbutz are discussed at the general meetings with elected officers carrying out the arrived at policy.

Due to this direct democracy system, the ideal size should hover somewhere around 600 members," explained Zvi. "But," he added, "there are many larger than this with one reaching the 3000 head mark."

Due to their unique system of government, the Kibbutz movement has its own school system . . . and what a system! As a child, the young Kibbutzer is taken from his family and handed over to a nurse.

THE CHILD lives with his contemporaries from that time on, receiving daily visits from the parents. The kids live together and learn together under the tutelage of a nurse, thus freeing the mother to take her productive place in the economic machinery of the Kibbutz.

The standard of living of a Kibbutz member is directly proportionate to the production level of his Kibbutz; consequently all available hands are mustered for duty.

LATER, IN high school, the students begin to run their own miniature Kibbutz with parents and teachers acting as guides. Here begins the student's vocational training. Previous to this the assumption is that they can best contribute to the community by study alone. There are no exams and the only set subject is a foreign language. A project system is used to give the school a frame of guidance.

At first glance, one would probably question this system's validity, but, according to the Aussie, the educational standard is quite high.

"These Kibbutzers are quite active politically," said Solow, "with their numbers being divided into four federations, the smallest being religious-socialistic. At present, the Prime Minister of Israel is an old Kibbutzer. By the way, the Communists are down on the Kibbutz movement," said Zvi . . . they claim it's Utopian."

## 1859 Is Big Year For Statehood, WU's First Grad

In 1859, while Oregon was being accepted into the Union, Willamette, then known as Wallamet University, awarded its first degree.

Miss Emily J. York received the title of Mistress of English Literature. Fifty years later the first graduate told an interviewer, "As I was the only graduate I was the valedictorian."

According to Robert Gatke's book, "Chronicles of Willamette," Miss York rode to school every day on a horse with the president of the university.

"President Hoyt required all students to report to him and let him arrange their boarding places so they would be in homes where there was good Christian influence.

He would not let students board with a private family of which he did not approve. The young men students fixed up bunks in the upper floor of the university building (the attic of Waller Hall) and kept bachelor quarters there."

The university had actually been operating for 13 years before Miss York graduated but many students had been forced to drop out and work. According to an editorial in the first issue of the Collegian, November 1876: "The school was first started in a wooden building in 1844. In 1860 it became apparent that the growing wants of the institution required more commodious quarters and, accordingly, steps were at once taken looking towards the desired improvements.

"The agent, Rev. A. F. Waller, one of the earliest pioneers of Salem, after canvassing the state with tireless energy and perseverance finally succeeded in obtaining sufficient financial encouragement to undertake the erection of the present brick building and the work was commenced on March 4, 1864. "A campus of several acres now surrounds the building, the beautiful grassy carpet being covered with innumerable buttercups, camas-blossoms, blue-bells, violets and other wild flowers and presenting a picture of nature beautiful in the extreme.

"Occupying as it does, the foremost place in the educational ranks of the State, parents or guardians cannot do better than to send their sons and daughters to Willamette in order to obtain for them a thorough education."

Willamette students haven't changed much in 100 years as can be seen in a reproachful article in this same Collegian:

"It looks decidedly bad to see a Christian congregation begin to sing that grand old doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow . . ." and at the same time make a general stir to find hats, put on overcoats, gather up shawls, canes, umbrellas, etc. as though it were a virtue to be the first one to get outside the House of God. There is no occasion for such haste and more than that it is in shocking bad taste!"

The Willamette Collegian of 1876 was "issued monthly at the office of Williams and Conover, Job Printers" and stated in italics that "The faculty of Willamette University is not responsible for the contents of the Collegian and vice versa."

It contained very little news and consisted mostly of articles by ministers, the university president or occasionally, a student essay.

## Abe's Spouse Nixed Oregon

By PAT AVERY

Never underestimate the power of a woman.

Or was it the plumbing in the White House . . .

Or something about the Oregon Territory that made Mary Lincoln put her foot down when her husband was offered the job as its governor.

According to Willamette's Professor Gatke, Abraham Lincoln was offered the governorship of the Northwestern States but turned it down because his wife refused to leave the comforts of home in Illinois and make the dangerous trip across the Rockies to the new territory. But Dr. Gatke also remarks that Oregon shouldn't "regret the refusal" for had Lincoln accepted the position, he probably would never have been president.

The man who did accept the appointment, Joe Lane, reached the West after a long and arduous crossing — only to find that only three days of his term were left! Mr. Lane eventually ended up with a seat in the Senate on the Confederate side.

## Nelson Swamped by Sights; Putting In Time Down South

Howard Nelson left Willamette two weeks ago to spend a semester at Washington University in Washington D.C. Here, first hand, is his look at inside Washington:

By HOWARD NELSON

Federal government is big business. If you need further proof after filing your income tax return, you might come to Washington, Uncle Sam's headquarters, and see for yourself.

THE population of Washington is over 800,000, thanks to Uncle Sam, with the highest standard of living of any city in the United States. The money just keeps "rolling on in."

During the past four days here I have had much free time for sight-seeing and there is certainly plenty to see. Everywhere you look there are big buildings and more big buildings, many of which were built after ancient Greek and Roman structures.

WASHINGTON, I'm sure has a larger ratio of park area than any other American city. With those "monstrous" structures and the early closing hours of public buildings (4:30 p.m.), it's pretty difficult to get very far sight-seeing in one day.

Looking at one aspect of Federal employment, the National Gallery of Art alone has several shifts of guards every day. During a single period there are about 75 guards on duty. It's a bad place if you have a persecution complex.

NEITHER WOULD I recommend a tour of the Bureau of Engraving for a kleptomaniac. It would be sheer torture for one to have to watch some \$39,000,000 in currency being printed in one day. The life of an average dollar bill is about 13 months.

The FBI doesn't fingerprint those who take their tour but it certainly uses the tour to advantage for good public relations. In an enclosed room before the dying of the echo from a rapid succession of fire in an accuracy demonstration came the resounding words, "Crime Does Not Pay." One look at the human-shaped target full of holes and you might tend to agree.

PEOPLE IN Washington are very helpful and friendly toward strangers. I found a worker in the Navy Department most interested in religion. The wife of the ambassador from the Union of South Africa pointed out some of the embassies, even if she didn't know what countries they represented. A race-better advised, "Never get started. Today I won a little so I'll go back again; you're lucky to break even."

I'll be with you next week. To facilitate presentation of matters that interest you, write suggestions to Howard Nelson, Benning Hall, 3445 38th St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C.

## How Are You Fixed for Blades?

## Facial Fur Fever

By KARON EGAN

Beware! The Centennial fever's catching on.

THE MAJOR symptom is the growing presence of stubble on the faces of what used to be attractive college men. I see my duty to mankind. Rather than allow this fever and its inevitable outcome (which would be a shaggy-looking five o'clock shadow), the remedy for the situation is the following guide to better growing Centennial beards.

### Dear Ed:

## Lady-Like Prowler Frightens Females

I live in Lausanne Hall and, frankly, I'm afraid. Is there no way to offer protection to a dormitory that houses 144 girls?

In the past few weeks there have been several occasions when girls have seen prowlers on the grounds. There has even been one or two cases where girls have actually caught men peeping into the first story windows. Just recently there was the little publicized incident where a man was actually seen inside the building. Fortunately, the police captured him, but it was really only a stroke of luck. If the intruder had chosen some week other than finals week perhaps so many girls would not have been awake and he could have complet-

THE FIRST step is complete isolation.

Isolation from people, mirrors and things that will persuade you to return to your normal handsome self. The first few days are the hardest, and the first growth of stubble will look as though you were still hanging-over from last night or forgot to wash your face that morning.

AFTER 3-10 days, taking into consideration how long you have been practicing the manly art of

## Strikes Jason Men

shaving, you are ready to brave the icy stares of the "outside" world. Don't scurry for cover when you feel people laughing behind your back, remember that you're doing your bit for patriotism and loyalty.

JUST A sidelight on the tribulations of beard-growers. If your girl-friend is repelled by the sight and touch of your proud growth just remember that its probably all and 'act.

More than likely she's jealous be-

ed his mission and escaped safely. The point I'm trying to make is that it has happened and can happen again. Yet, in spite of this very real danger, nothing concrete seems to be done.

I am afraid to walk down the hallways at night. When I leave my room I always leave the light on because I would be afraid to enter a darkened room for fear that someone would be in there waiting. I am afraid to walk across campus at night because I might run into that prowler. I'll admit that most of my trouble is due to an over-worked imagination, but some cause has been given to me to start imagining.

If the administration and policy-making committees of this school are as concerned about the women students here as they profess to be with their early checking in rules, their mandatory sign-out sheets and their early lights-out regulations, why do they not demand police protection for something that is really serious? Or do they spend too much time being preoccupied with the small, insignificant things? Or if the authorities have contacted the police and the police are negligent in their duty, I would suggest that an investigation be made.

Regardless of who is at fault, I request—in fact I demand—that something be done so that I may sleep easier at night—so that I can live without danger.

KARON EGAN.

Editor's Note: The Collegian was asked at one time not to publicize this and like events. We wonder what help playing down such events will do?

## Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

CAROL McMINIMEE  
Editor

BARBARA ROACH  
Publications Manager

## Ester Wins Loot; Off to Yale Law

John W. Ester, third year law student, has won a \$2000 scholarship for graduate study in Yale Law School.

Ester plans to enter Yale in the fall to work toward his master's degree.

Cited on the Dean's List for five semesters in a row, Ester is affiliated with Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and has been president and secretary for the organization.

Another Willamette law grad, Richard Weeks, is also attending Yale on a fellowship. Weeks is on the faculty of the University of Southern California law school.

## Great Decision Program To Discuss World Peace

Willamette will open its 1959 Great Decision program, sponsored by the UNESCO, Thursday, February 26.

FOR THE fourth straight year Willamette will participate in this program which was originally sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association Inc., a powerful non-governmental organization advising the making of foreign policy.

Willamette, along with numerous community organizations and education institutions across the nation, designates this program to help students and citizens to gain a better understanding of important

## Indepis Announce Reps, Nominees

Willamette's INDEPI, after organizing anew at the beginning of this year, have since been actively working for their adequate representation on campus. The latest outcome of their political ambitions is their newly elected representative to AWS, Kathy Kangus.

Another outcome, but definitely not in the field of politics, is the announcement of the best-dressed girls on campus. It was decided that Pat Coe and Carol Smith were deserving of the title.

The INDEPI's have also nominated Renaye Hall and Dave Scott for the Betty Coed-Joe College contest.

# Prof Continues Expose; Papers Provide Scapegoat

Editor's Note: This is the second article in the series, "Instructorship, the Art of Keeping One Up on the Student," by Frank R. Smith, of the Air Force Institute. This article, reprinted by permission from the AAUP Bulletin, continues the instruction for professors in "One-upmanship" against their students.

Another variant of the first gambit listed—(see Collegian January 23) and near the ultimate in perfection—requires a finished expert at instructorship to carry off.

"THE PAPERS I'm returning to you today—" and a portentous beginning is essential here—"are, you will see, not marked except for a grade." The implications reverber-

## Dance Date Reset

The AWS dance has been changed from February 21 until February 28. It will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Girls will have penny-per-minute late permission for the dance.

## Angel Flight Selects Officers and Members

Three new members and new officers were announced at Angel Flight this past week.

Kathy Evans is replacing Sheila Tomlin as president and the new drill captain is Marilyn Wright.

Total membership of the Angel Flight drill team was increased to sixteen with the addition of Wendy Caulk, Barbara Henkin and Nancy Gray.

issues in U. S. foreign policy, and to stimulate constructive and effective citizen participation in world affairs.

THE ENTIRE program is divided into 8 topics, with one per week for a nine week period. The topics chosen for this year are: Will alliances keep the peace? Are we realistic about Communist power? Peace in the Middle East... whose job? A better neighbor policy for Latin America? World economic reevaluation: What are the U. S. policies? The new technology for destruction or plenty? What kind of world is possible and challenging to diplomat and citizen?

THE NATURE of the program is informal discussion, so that everyone has a chance to speak or to express his opinion. Every session will have a faculty moderator who will lead the discussion.

The meetings will be held in the Library History room 6:30-7:30 every Thursday evening. Literature and background of the entire program will be on reserve in the library and may be checked out by asking Mrs. deTirefort.

## Manager Petition Due

Petitions for May Weekend Manager are due in the Student body office February 18 by 1 o'clock. All those interested may contact past managers for information.

ate through the room. "Part of what you are to learn in this course is to distinguish good work from bad. Let us assume for the moment that you did your best work in preparing this paper. Then how, you ask, can you improve on it, find the errors in it? The answer is obvious after a moment's thought." You make it sound easy, and wait. Then, earnestly: "You all know how much more clearly and objectively you can look at a piece of work after having been away from it for a while.

You have not seen these papers for some time (N.B.), so you should be able to look at them from a stranger's viewpoint. Study them. Analyze them. Find your mistakes. Try your hand at improving them. Then, if you have to admit you don't know any more than you did in the beginning, come by and see me and we'll talk about it."

# Parking Problem Confusing? This Won't Help It Much . . .

By STEVE TAYLOR  
Special Collegian Writer

Willamette students, long noted for their civic-minded attitudes, have recently discovered a new way of helping to support the city of Salem. By parking their cars facing west in the 1000 block of Trade street, these stalwarts are able to contribute \$2.50 apiece to

the city's coffers.

REALIZING THAT many people aren't sure of the location of this block, and that still others, who park there, don't realize that it is part of Trade street, the Collegian will try to orient its readers.

The dirt road that runs along the south side of the railroad tracks from the mill-stream side of Laus-

anne to the area near the bridge which crosses the stream to the gymnasium is the 1000 block of Trade street.

THE GENTLEMEN of the police department, when questioned about their practice of ticketing cars facing west along this one-lane road, informed the Collegian that they are endeavoring to keep the access way clear for the Salem Navigation Company trucks, which uses the road quite heavily.

It is a little difficult to understand the logic of this explanation, since parking one's car in the exact same area, but facing east, is a "good thing and to be encouraged."

THE FURTHER explanation that Salem Navy has cleared a parking lot in that area for the use of students, and that they pay more than \$5000 a year for maintenance of the road, was given. You may be excused for failing to see a connection—no one else has, either.

Whatever grievance Willamette students may have with the city of Salem, it is gratifying to see how well the two manage to cooperate in this matter of mutual support.

In the past month alone, Salem has received more than \$840 in revenues from civic boosters who parked their cars on the wrong side of a street.

## Williams, Barrie, Coward Authors of Coming One-Acts

By JO GANNON

Willamette's next major dramatic production, a series of one-acts, are well under way according to Robert M. Putnam, director. Lines have been learned and blocking has been set for one of the plays.

"THE Purification," by Tennessee Williams, seems to be encountering the most problems. Each cast member has had to dig deep into William's poetic prose to interpret his or her character. Also this play cast has been plagued by

drop-outs because of activity conflicts or withdrawals from school. Now playing the part of the Rancher will be Kit Stewart. Elena, the vision, will be portrayed by Karen Madsen and Carol Brinkworth has been added to the women's chorus.

"The Twelve Pound Look," by James Barrie requires an English accent which is keeping its main players, Chris Schurr, Ross Stephen, and Carol Woodbury, hard at work.

ANOTHER problem of English accents is presented in the third play, "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward. Not only does the accent have to sound authentic but also lines have to be delivered at a rapid pace in this light comedy.

Play rehearsals are now being resumed at full speed after a lay-off during finals. Blocking is expected to be finished this week. The plays will be given March 6 and 7.

## Runkel Authors Article

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, professor of speech, is the author of the special feature article on Abraham Lincoln in the current issue of the United Church Herald. Title of the article is "A man whose heart was great as the world."

## Managerial Applications Due Soon in Student Body Office

Students interested in applying for managerial positions or publication offices should begin now to plan their strategy as applications will be due during the second semester.

To be assured of knowing the full details of the job, potential candidates should talk with former managers and read the files in the student body office. Applications

considering qualifications and plans should then be written and turned in to the student body office by noon of the date due.

Managerial applicants are then required to speak three minutes before the student council a week after the petitions are due and answer questions. Publications applicants are called by the publications board to appear before them.

Positions open and application deadlines are:

May Weekend	February 18
Concert Series	February 25
Orientation Week	March 4
Parents Weekend	March 11
Convocation	April 29
Homecoming	May 8
Campus Chest	May 8
Varsity Varieties	May 13
Publication Applications	February 21

Major publication positions open are Wallulah editor, Collegian editor and publications manager. Minor positions, for which no experience is needed, are Fusser's Guide editor, Campus Blotter editor, Dark Room manager and two publication board members.

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THIS IS A finely polished gambit. The advantages it offers are clearly worth any effort it takes to master this move—even a couple of failures.

But only old-timers at the game of instructorship, white-thatched and mantled with a gruff, impenetrable aloofness, can create the supreme gambit. On the strength of their professional stature, they make assignments with disdainful brevity: "Write a term paper; it will be due May 1." The clear implication is that the subject is immaterial—the students will mutilate it anyhow.

ON MAY 1, these aristocrats arrive in class, obviously dismayed to be presented with the mountainous papers, which thereafter they ignore. The most skillful even have to be reminded upon leaving that they have forgotten to take along the papers. Some time later—the later, the better—they come to class carrying the papers, deposit them with a slight but apparent shudder, and forget them, walking out at the end of the hour without having mentioned them.

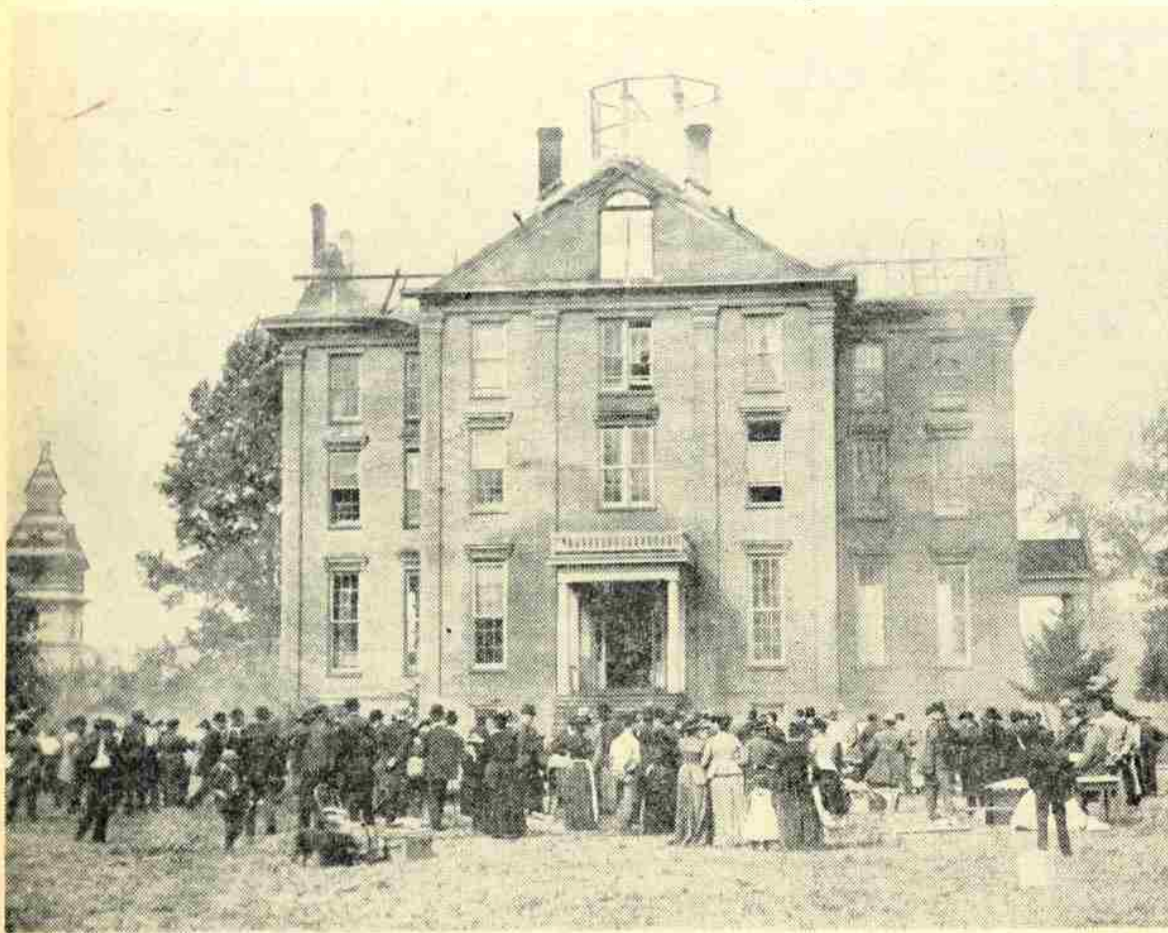
The students scramble for their papers, rifle through them feverishly, find a punctuation error marked on the last page (proof that the paper was read), and finally locate a grade (rarely higher than a "B") hidden in a corner of the reverse side of the last page. Naturally, students never question the grades awarded by these distinguished professors.

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## Smoke Gets in Your Eyes



Here is the sight that so many have longed for on the morning of a test: Waller Hall in flames! As hinted by the sweeping skirts and bowler derbies, the scene is an old one; the fire took place in 1891 (and is said by some to have resulted in the present tightness of smoking bans). According to reliable sources, a centennial committee, headed by Tufton Beemish, will celebrate Oregon's hundredth year by recreating this scene. Reality will be of paramount importance, so Beemish is requesting that students attend in costume to watch the fiery festivities, promising that it will be one of the brightest social events of the season.

## Song Search Unsuccessful

Attention, all budding song writers! A search, being conducted by the Portland Rainmakers' has failed, so far, to turn up a song suitable for the Oregon Centennial.

R. W. Hocks, publicity chairman of the Rainmakers, said that his group's quest for a talented tunesmith has produced nothing yet that meets the standards set for the official centennial song.

"We need a song that will have a popular appeal—one that people will be humming and singing long after the centennial celebration is over," Hocks reported.

The deadline for entries in the contest has been extended to March 1. Entries can be mailed to the Song Committee, Oregon Centennial Commission, 511 Jackson Tower, Portland, Oregon.

## Cupid's Dart Hits WU Coeds

The old semester went out and the new came in, with Gail Boden sitting in the infirmary while her faithful sisters at the Alpha Chi Omega house announced her en-

agement to Jerre Parks.

BOTH ARE seniors and are planning the wedding date for the week after graduation. Gail is a music major from San Mateo, California, and her junior year was song leader for her class in Freshman Glee. Jerre (better known as Butch) transferred to Willamette his junior year and has been active in his fraternity, Sigma Chi, as scholarship

mat at dinner in the Delta Gamma house announced the forthcoming marriage of Barbara Roach, senior from Medford, to Bob Griffin, senior from Salem. The wedding will take place Saturday in Portland at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 7 p.m.

Barbara is a psychology major, student body publications manager and a member of Mortar Board. Griffin majors in physics, is a member of Beta Theta Pi and is also a football letterman.



GAIL BODEN



SUE WEBER

chairman. His home town is Durdage, Alabama, and his major is English.

Strains of the traditional wedding marches will resound Saturday for two Delta Gamma members.

SUE WEBBER, sophomore DG, and Ron Van Noy, sophomore member of Beta Theta Pi, will be married at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Salem.

The bride-to-be is from Warm Springs and reigned as Varsity Ball Queen last year. Van Noy claims Springfield as his home town.

VALENTINES under the place



BARBARA ROACH

## Five Judges to Eye Coeds In Best Dressed Contest

While the candidates for Willamette's Best Dressed Girl choose their outfits and accessories, the five judges named this week will glance over their information and rules in preparation for the Collegian sponsored contest February 21. The results of the Saturday afternoon fashion show will name Willamette's nominee for the Glamour Magazine title of Best Dressed College Girl, awarded to ten coeds in the nation.

MRS. GORDON Sloan, pretty wife of the State Supreme Court Justice and mother of two teen age children will be one of the judges. Mrs. Joan Ross will be another mentor on the board of judges. Mrs. Ross, a Willamette student, is well known in the Salem area for her work with modelling and charm instruction. Mrs. Joy Johnson, a familiar figure in a local retail fashion firm, will also assist in the deliberations.

The eye for style is not a priority of the femmes, however. Don Peterson, Willamette graduate and a University staff member in the Admissions office, will give the male point of view as will Don Scarborough, Willamette graduate and a reporter for the Oregon Statesman.

THE CANDIDATES, who will be judged after they each model a campus outfit, a weekend outfit and a party or cocktail dress, are being scrutinized for their ratings

in grooming, posture, imagination in clothes planning, all-over wardrobe plan and the appropriateness of the clothes she chooses to model.

Winners of the national contest will be flown to New York by "Glamour" for a flurry of TV interviews, press parties, fittings and their stay will end in a blaze of glory at an August fashion show.

The 1958 nominee will succeed blonde Rosemary Stephenson who won Willamette's first contest which was held last year.

Assisting with preparations for the contest are Betty Toy and Marilyn Sparks. Commentor at the fashion show will be its chairman, Judy Olsen.

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## The Social Scoop

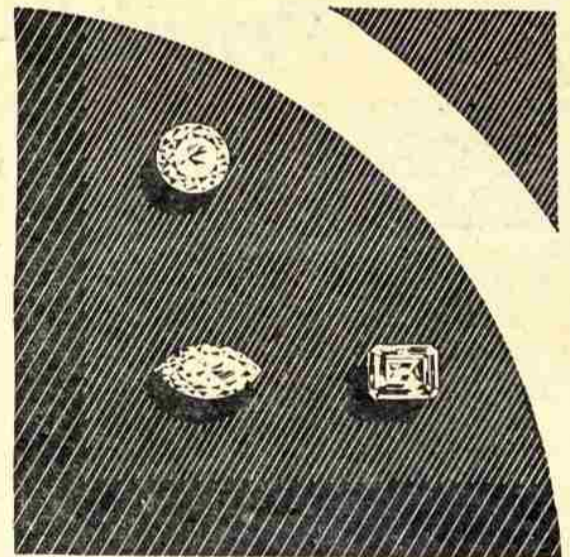
By JUDY OLSEN

### SIGHTS FOR SORE EYES

During that purgatorial week of finals, just passed, by some that is, there were many sets of sore eyes and scores of sights for them. One senior coed, always casual and comfortable, sauntered in to her Econ class in slacks Friday and passing administration officials, themselves a little rushed, greeted her without even noticing the gross crime she was contentedly committing . . . To relax folks at the Alpha Chi house, Kathy Evans, pillows in waist, reclined on the steps and did an imitation of Agnes Gooch, of "Auntie Mame" fame, that promises to go down in history . . . Some studentts cut up as soon as their exams were over. But not Dave Landis, who walked in the garden at eventide, observed by some night owl Pi Phis . . . Probably the most soothed eyes on campus were owned by the Chi Omega houseboys who were posed for a picture with Miss America.



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# 'Cat Cagers Face Tough Road Trip

**CLOSE CALLS**  
BY JIM CLOSE

Coach John Lewis and his Bearcat basketballers face a big assignment this weekend as they make their eastern Northwest Conference appearances. The road-trip to Whitman and College of Idaho is consistently a tough task and looks to be even more so this year.

The first two games will find the Bearcats facing the Whitman Missionaries. The Walla Walla games may be a little rougher for the Bearcats than the thirty-point victory the 'Cats earned earlier this season in Salem. The Missionaries are enjoying a four game winning streak and hold down third place in the conference with a 5-4 record.

The tall Missionary squad has been aided by real improvement from Max Johnson. Johnson scored 33 points in Monday night's 78-61 win over Lewis & Clark.

### Zone Defense Expected

Coach Lewis expects the Missionaries to use a zone defense against his Bearcats. Whitman started with a zone defense in the first encounter between these two teams but was forced into a man-to-man defense following a fine display of Willamette outside shooting.

The two Whitman games will be

played on different courts. Tonight's contest will be played on a junior high school floor and tomorrow night's scrap will be held at the Walla Walla high school.

### C of I Seeks Revenge

Monday night, Willamette will move to the College of Idaho gym for the final meeting between the Coyotes and the Bearcats this season. Bob Moreno and team-mates are expected to be up for the Bearcats and will be out to gain revenge for the two setbacks they suffered in Salem last month. Willamette fans who saw those contests will remember Moreno for his fine ability as well as for his display of temper in the initial contest.

Dick Scoggins, freshman center and understudy to Buzz Wilfert, will not be making the trip with the Bearcats. Scoggins failed to meet scholastic eligibility requirements during the first semester. Ted "Butch" Gooding, 6'5" j.v. stalwart, has been moved up to fill Scoggins' vacancy. Butch is the brother of former Willamette cager, Tom Gooding.

### Sato Waives Eligibility

Hisao Sato, a freshman letter-

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP	NWC
Lynn	92 - 221	58 - 80	60	243	122
Wilfert	81 - 198	45 - 74	46	207	117
Grossenbacher	72 - 191	40 - 49	24	184	112
Weston	63 - 155	39 - 51	45	165	101
Marsh	58 - 150	39 - 54	33	155	59
Litchfield	42 - 140	28 - 49	41	112	58
Weaver	43 - 125	25 - 50	65	111	52
Gaviola	23 - 72	16 - 31	16	62	19
Brock	20 - 49	13 - 21	8	53	16
Scoggin	16 - 34	13 - 26	15	45	4
Krebs	3 - 7	2 - 8	7	8	4
Auvinen	2 - 2	0 - 0	0	4	0

man on last year's varsity, became eligible following last semester's completion, but will not report to Coach John Lewis until the baseball season begins. By forfeiting his opportunity to play in the final six basketball contests, Sato will save a full year of basketball eligibility.

Linfield will also be making the eastern swing this weekend. The Wildcats will play their first two games at College of Idaho and move to Whitman Monday night. The outcome of these contests will be very important in determining the conference champion since Linfield also has suffered only one de-

feat, that one at the hands of Whitman in McMinnville.

### Linfield's Job Tough

On paper, Linfield faces the biggest task. They have two remaining games with both Lewis & Clark and Willamette following the road trip. The Bearcats have only the two Linfield games and one match against the winless Badgers of Pacific (0-10).

If Linfield and Willamette score equal victories this weekend, the Willamette gym will be hard-pressed to hold the crowd expected when the two teams meet here next Friday night.

Last Saturday night was indeed black for the Bearcats as they dropped their first NWC game to Linfield. The loss threw the conference race into a virtual tie and it made the importance of this week's inland empire tour even greater. Both the Jasons and Linfield are slated to make the trip this week. Willamette will meet Whitman for two and C of I for one. The Wildcats play the same teams in reverse order.

ATTENDANCE at Saturday's game reflected both the interest and the importance of the game to both teams. The crowd on hand was reminiscent of the days of former Willamette greats, Ted Johnson, Jim Johnson and company. In those days the gym was packed every night regardless of the "importance" of the game.

The turnout of local fans and students for the game was gratifying to the team and the coaches I am sure. Unfortunately, the Willamette Rally squad picked that night to reach a high point in its mediocre career. In fact they did not even bother to show up for the game, or if they did they were certainly well disguised. Perhaps they had something important to do, like going skiing or such. Ah well, being on the rally squad is an honor that does not entail any responsibility.

IT MUST BE said that there were a few hardy souls who made an effort to lead the cheering section. They are certainly to be commended for their effort . . . but they were no replacement for a rally group.

As a Willamette fan I found it rather embarrassing to have a handful of fans from the visiting school out-yell the home fans, on their home court yet.

IF THE confusion of the ending semester and the petitioning for the new rally squad put such a strain on the group that they could not show up for one of the most important games of the season, then we suggest that they make arrangements to pick the new squad at another date. If, on the other hand, the rally squad was letting down because their term of office is closing, then we suggest that they wise up and do the job for which they were picked.

## Sig Bowlers Lead Action; Sweeney High

A steady Sigma Chi No. 2 team is leading the second-half intramural bowling race. The top Sig keggler have won all 12 possible points in the three opening weeks of action.

JOHN SWEENEY, veteran Phi Delt No. 1 bowler, jumped into the individual statistics lead during the big second week of action. Sweeney rolled a high series of 604, including a high game of 227.

Baxter No. 1 displayed a fine team effort the same day by rolling a team game of 733, high so far this year. Phi Delt No. 1 rounded out the day by recording the high series of 2046 pins.

DAVE Cammarno, anchor man on the Sigma Chi No. 1 squad, has shown the most steady performance. He leads in total pins with an average of 175 per game.

### STANDINGS

Sig No. 2	12	0
Phi Delt No. 1	10	2
Baxter No. 1	9	3
Beta No. 1	7	5
SAE No. 1	7	5
Sig No. 1	6	6
Beta No. 2	6	6
Phi Delt No. 2	3	9
Baxter No. 2	0	12
SAE No. 2	0	12

### HIGH SERIES

Phi Delt No. 1 2046

### HIGH GAME

Baxter No. 1 733

### HIGH INDIV. SERIES

John Sweeney 604

### HIGH AVERAGES

D. Cammarno	175
F. Caruso	170
A. Kuehn	166
J. Sweeney	165
B. Gaberman	164
D. Denham	163

## Riley Leads Attack on WU; First NWC Loss for 'Cats

By STEVE TAYLOR

The Bearcats hit a snag in their stream of conference hoop victories last Saturday, losing to the Linfield Wildcats, 84-78. The loss halted an 11-game win streak for the 'Cats, and stopped their undefeated conference record at eight straight.

Linfield has won six of their last nine games with WU, all of

them in hotly contested matches. In their last game of last season, the Wildcats downed Willamette 86-76, to win the special playoff game and qualify for the National Collegiate championship berth.

### Defense Slows 'Cats

Linfield actually beat the 'Cats at their own game—the Wildcat defense effectively checked WU throughout the first three quarters

of play, and controlled the boards at both ends of the court through much of the game.

The game started evenly, with each team scoring alternately until the score was 9-7 in favor of Linfield. At that point, the Wildcats ran away from John Lewis' team, building up leads stretching as high as 15 points.

The half ended with Willamette coming up fast, and on the basis of a splurge of seven points in two minutes, the 'Cats had closed the score to 40-35, in favor of Linfield.

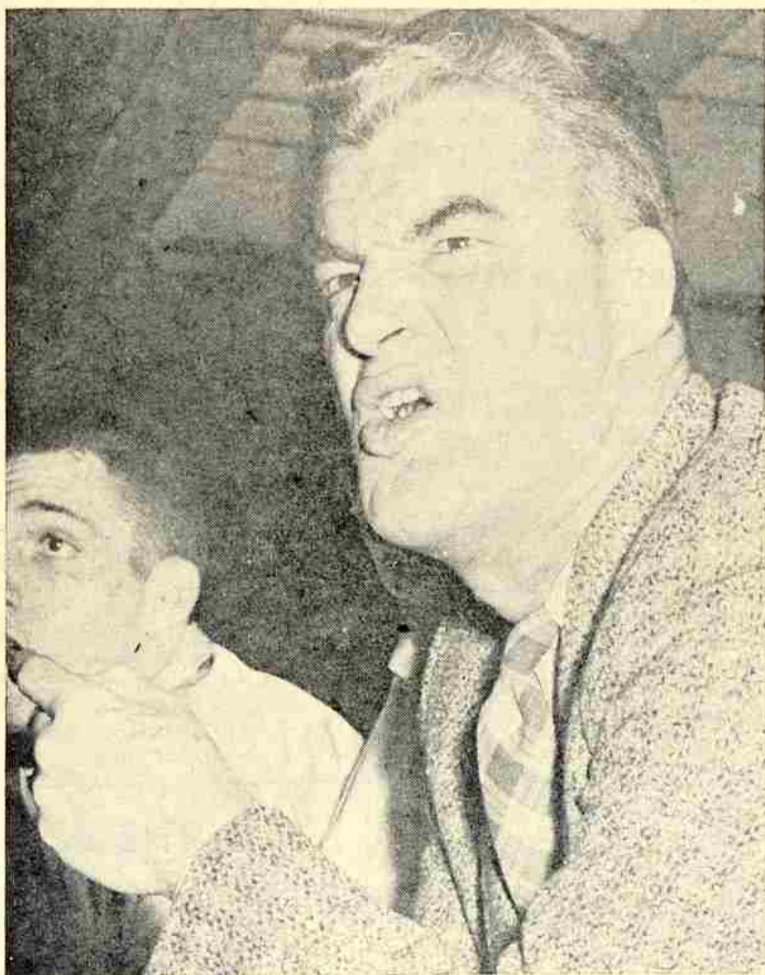
### Lynn Fouls Out

The second half started with a flurry of inaccurate shots by each squad. Jack Riley scored for Linfield with a minute gone in the period, on a free throw awarded after a foul by Willamette forward Larry Lynn. With two minutes and 20 seconds gone from the quarter, Lynn was called again as he fended off Terry Woods under the WU basket, and left the game with five personals.

The Bearcats began to pick up some of their old form at last and froze Linfield from the field while they dumped 13 straight points themselves.

The free throw line was the nemesis for the Jasons, as they gave up nine gift points to Linfield in the closing minutes. Both Tom Weston and Eddie Grossenbacher left the game via the foul route during this time, leaving Lee Weaver, Jim Litchfield, Dave Brock, Marlin Marsh and Fidel Gaviola to try to catch the Wildcats.

The WU squad did their best, and closed the score to 76-80 in the final minute, but the free throws kept Linfield safely out of reach, and the game ended at 78-84, the first conference loss for the Bearcats this year.



With the Bearcats falling behind and Jack Riley pumping in more points, Bearcat coach John Lewis registers dismay at the turn of events in last week's game with Linfield. (Photo courtesy of Chuck Ruud.)

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## Prof's Books On Display

By KARON EGAN

Dr. Orcutt W. Frost and his two recent books concerning the life of Lafcadio Hearn, "Children of the Levee" and "Young Hearn," are the subject for the current display in the library.

The display is concerned with the materials and the processes in the making of a book. It shows the correspondence between Dr. Frost and the manuscript collectors and writers on the subject of Lafcadio Hearn; the publisher's contract; photostats of stories and essays that make up the text of "Children of the Levee"; microfilm copies of letters written by Hearn and House in the Tinker Collection of Hearniana at Harvard University Library; and photographs which appear as illustrations in "Young Hearn."

Dr. Frost's most recent book, "Young Hearn," which is the first fully documented study of Lafcadio Hearn's early life literary apprenticeship will be found in the library and will be available to students as soon as it is cataloged.

## AWS to Elect Slate Next Week

Associated Women Students will hold annual elections next Wednesday and Friday. Candidates for offices will give one minute speeches in Convo next Tuesday.

Candidates for president are Ann Fields and Mary Owens; judiciary vice-president Elaine Buckinger, Judy Embree, and Dorothy Jacobson; scholarship vice-president Barbara Sherk; orientation vice-president Jo Gannon and Judy Teufel; secretary Judy Abele, Fran Farley, Karin Kettenring and Jean Pritchard; and treasurer Ann Petrie.

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## WU Misses Chance

Semester break and late notice are culprits which have forced Willamette students to miss out on the opportunity to win \$100 worth of books offered by Time magazine's jig-saw puzzle contest.

Object of the contest was to complete the newsmap puzzle from pieces sent to all WU students, and to identify the personalities whose faces were framed in red on the map. The entry was then to be sent into Time magazine who would present the University with the books.

## Winter Carnival Offers Fun At Mt. Hood This Weekend

Adding a dark note to the Winter Carnival for Willamette will be the absence of this year's Snow Princess, Alice Eastman, who has contracted mononucleosis and is therefore unable to represent the University.

HOWEVER, "FOR the most fabulous weekend full of fun you've ever had, attend the Winter Carnival at Mt. Hood this Saturday and Sunday," states enthusiastic Dianne Brown.

The carnival is NOT primarily for ski addicts as seems to be the prevalent thought among most students.

SO, IN SPITE of the fact that Anderson's, Bradley's and Hedges have very little equipment left to rent to those who have none of their own, go to Mt. Hood anyway!

Snowshoe races, tug-o'-wars, sleigh rides, and snow sculpturing are other activities which will oc-

## Philosophers to Meet

Professors of philosophy from colleges throughout the state will meet in the lounge of Baxter hall tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The meeting will be the first for the group and will be devoted to organization of the Willamette Valley Philosophical Association.

Willamette will be the official host for the inaugural meeting of the group. A dinner will be served the professors in the dining room of Baxter hall at 1 p.m.

## Spanish and French Summer Tours Include Study and Play

Willamette students will again have the opportunity to travel to Europe this summer as members of either a French or Spanish study tour.

GUIDING THE French tour will be Mrs. Paul Guindollet Drayton, who has received degrees from the

## Eighteen Receive Degrees

Degrees were conferred on eighteen people at Willamette's annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day exercises yesterday at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

JIM SITZMAN spoke on Founder Dr. Ira L. Babcock. The title of his oration was "He Was Elected" and it traced Babcock's life through his election as the first Supreme Court judge in the West, and as chairman of a committee of three which set up regulations for the first school

in Oregon. That school is now Willamette.

Babcock was sent out west by the Methodist Mission board in 1840 and left in 1844 when the mission was dissolved.

KAY FARLEY spoke on benefactor Charles P. Bishop and pointed out his service on the Willamette Board of Trustees for 40 years and his expert knowledge of business and financial matters which guided Willamette successfully until his death.

There are two memorials in Salem in his honor. The Health Center on the campus and the Lincoln street residence for presidents.

FIVE ALUMNI received Citation Awards from Dean Pollock, president of the Willamette Alumni

## Registration Near 1050

Total registration figures as of Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. indicate a total enrollment of 1045, with 25 to more students expected to register throughout the week. Approximately 550 students registered during pre-registration week, thus easing the burden of regular registration on Monday. Last spring enrollment reached 1097 which indicates student population has not sizeably increased.

## OFCL Education Proposal Defeated by Student Council

In a special meeting held just before finals week, the student council voted against giving support to the protest against the cut in the state higher education budget. The protest, which was drafted by the president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, was designed to impress on the public the importance of an adequate budget for Oregon education.

STUDENT BODY president Larry Willingham presented the case against support of the measure by Willamette. According to reports received from student body presidents at Portland State, Oregon College, Linfield, Lewis &

Clark, and Pacific, those schools were against giving their support to the protest.

Most of the schools expressed the opinion that such a protest was the responsibility of the individual school, and that the OFCL was not a proper organ for presentation of such a measure. Several of the schools, among them Linfield and OCE, said that they intended to draft protests on their own.

GOVERNOR MARK Hatfield, in a letter to Oregon State ASB president Larry McKennon, concurred with this plan, saying that he hoped each school would back a like protest, in order to support education throughout the state.

Due to the imminence of finals, the student council took no further action on the subject beyond dismissal of the OFCL resolution.

## Models to Meet

The first meeting of the nominees for the title of Willamette's Best Dressed Coed will be held in the Collegian office this noon. At the confab the campus' most style-minded girls will get tips on the fashion show in which they will compete next Saturday, February 21. At that time, W. U.'s nominee for the Glamour Magazine contest will be named.

Recently added to the list of models are Carol Smith and Pat Coe of the Indepi group.

Association. They are Lucille Kuntz Schramm, Salem civic leader; Martha Ferguson McKeown, Oregon author; Ivan B. White, career diplomat in the state department; Dr. John F. Cramer, former president of Portland State College and now professor of education; and Dr. Reeve H. Betts, medical missionary in India.

The Willamette concert band played "Pomp and Circumstance" and the "Slow March" from Scipp for the ceremonies while Nancy Weeks sang the traditional "Farewell Willamette." The Willamette choir sang "Old Historic Temple."

Degrees were presented by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, University president and Larry Willingham, student body president, introduced the student speakers.

## Town Meeting Tourney Lures Willamette Four

Four student speakers from Willamette will participate in the annual Town Meeting Tourney sponsored by Portland State College on Monday and Tuesday of next week, in Portland.

Jim Sitzman will serve as moderator for the delegation, and the speakers will be Larry Chandos, Mark Teppola and Louis Hise. The students will present symposiums on the subject, "What should the Federal Government do now about desegregation in the schools?"

Fifteen colleges and universities are scheduled to participate in the tourney, which consists of appearances before school and service club audiences in Portland.

## Education Association To Hear Recent Grad

George Stronzut, a recent graduate of Willamette will head a discussion during the meeting of the Student Education Association in Doney Hall lounge on Thursday from 7 until 8 p.m.

"The Perils and Problems of the Beginning Teacher" will be the topic of the discussion. Stronzut is a teacher in the North Salem high school and will be able to relate his experiences to the topic.

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