

# Night for Challenge Fund Set Next Saturday

## Willamette Collegian

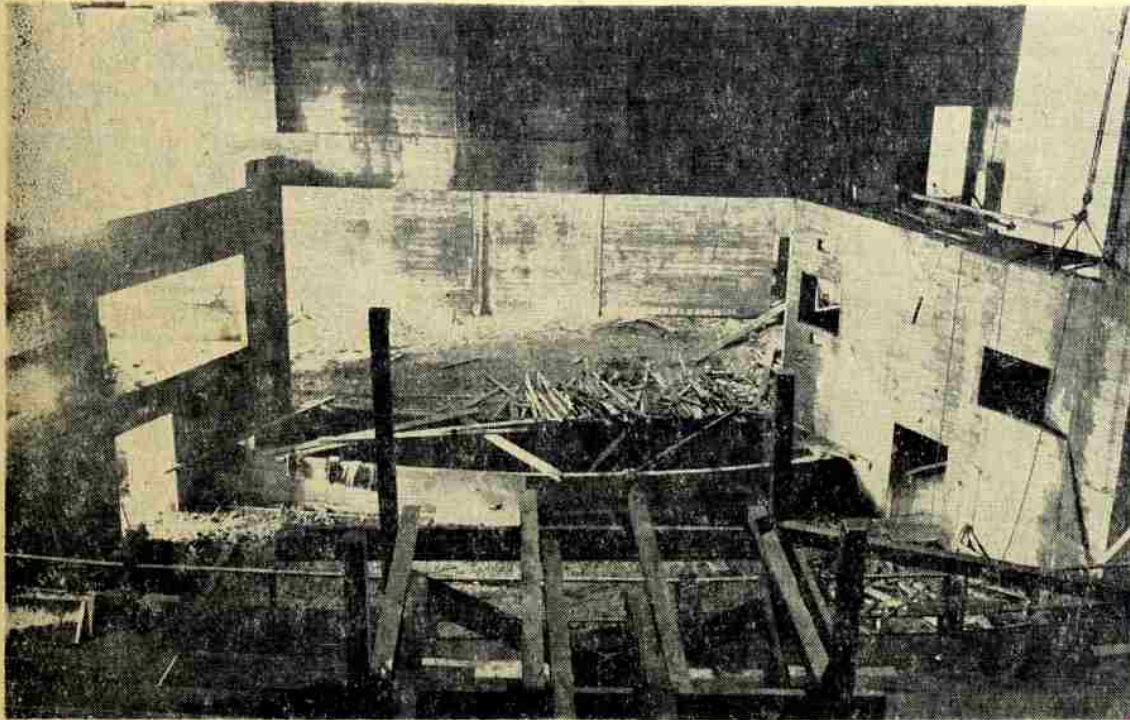
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, February 11, 1955

No. 18

### Curtain Time Draws Near



The stage is nearly set for inside finishing to begin on Willamette's soon-to-be-completed Fine Arts-Auditorium building across the muddy "quad" from Eaton hall. This picture was taken from the third floor projection room at the east end of the building. In the foreground is the balcony, with the organ loft on the left above the orchestra pit and the radio loft at the right in front of the stage. Brick facing on the outside of the building is just beginning. (Bill McKinney)

### Hoodoo Puts Hex on Skiers From Beginning to End of Trip

By JEAN MARTIN  
Collegian Campus Editor

It started out with a bang! Yep, as 60 Willamettes donned ski boots last weekend and headed for the Hoodoo Ski Bowl on the Wesley Ski Spree, Mac Baker's car suffered a blowout.

Then to add to its record Baker's car had a broken chain and the resulting episode brought a sneer of "Journalist majors?" from a service station manager as the skiers attempted to mend the break with soldering iron.

But not to be outdone, a Ford station wagon, driven by Jim Darby, followed through with a flat and a 200-foot skid down a Santiam Pass hill.

Despite these mishaps, members of the group were still hearty—that is, until they started skiing!

It was then that Baker hit the snow, twisting a knee ligament. Mary Turner joined him with a sprained ankle. Celine Partridge, another almost-intrepid skier, slipped in the shower and joined the list of casualties. Mary Beebe suffered a broken ankle.

Then there was Fred Ikeda. Not only was he inspired to write poetry when his wrenched knee kept him off skis, but he also turned to candlelight hypnotism as the lodge's generator went kaput.

### Law Students Earn Place on Dean's List

Grade reports for the first and third year law students are now complete and the upper ten percent or "Dean's list" reads as follows.

First year, Richard G. Coggin, Bob Batchelder, Lewis Hampton. Third year, Arthur Franzke, David E. Card, Eldon F. Caley.

Dean's list for second year students is not available as yet and will be published next week.

To add to the weekend's activities Larry Monk turned bloodhound to track down Myrth Loring, abandoned at Ski Bowl when the other skiers returned to the Suttle Lake lodge for dinner Saturday evening.

Ending the ski spree's events—just as it started them—was Baker's car. Not with a mere blowout this time, but a trip into the ditch. Seems that the windshield wiper refused to cooperate despite the mountain rains Sunday. Towed out of the ditch, the car proceeded into Salem as Jack Phipps, protected by ski goggles, parka and scarf, drove with his head out of the window.

### Spring Enrollment Takes Slight Dip; Over 900 Register

University enrollment, with complete figures unavailable as The Collegian went to press, listed a total of 919 students enrolled in the three schools.

Total registration for the fall semester was approximately 1044 and about 950 signed up spring semester last year. Enrollment will thus be down slightly over last spring unless later returns contribute an increase.

At present, 764 students are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. The breakdown of this figure includes 238 freshmen, 214 sophomores, 150 juniors, 119 seniors, 18 graduates and 25 specials.

At this time, the College of Music lists 69 enrollees under the following breakdown: 24 freshmen, 13 sophomores, 13 juniors, 7 seniors, 3 graduates and 9 specials.

Signed up for the College of Law were 86 students including 25 freshmen, 27 juniors, 29 seniors and 5 unclassified enrollees.

### T'n T at Ten

Tuesday convocation, directed by Clarine Woolery, will include a program of campus talent similar to Varsity Varieties acts.

Speaking in Thursday chapel will be Rev. Cortland Cambrie of Hughes Memorial Methodist church in Portland. His topic will be "Sharing in the Life of God."

### Former Prof Weds Grad

Willamette professor emeritus Alexander Vazakas and Miss Nell Reeder, a graduate of 1943, were married December 23 in San Francisco. Professor Vazakas taught Modern Language and Comparative Literature from 1927 to 1944.

He is now a Professor of Philosophy and Greek at Kansas City College, Kansas City, Kansas. His wife is a high school English teacher who plans to earn her master's degree and then teach at Kansas City College.

They plan to travel this summer to England, Italy, Switzerland, Greece and France, where they will attend summer school at the University of Paris.

### Railroad Right of Way Deeded For Intramural, RO Drill Field

A new field for outdoor physical education and intramurals and for ROTC drill is expected to be ready for activity by fall. Land for the project has been donated to the University by Southern Pacific Railroad.

Donation of the Southern Pacific right of way now makes it possible for the University to develop its entire property, said President Smith. The new field will be leveled and seeded for use next fall.

L. P. Hopkins, division superintendent of Southern Pacific Railroad, recently presented a deed for the 26,915 square feet of land which adjoin the south-

### Disapproval of Registration Voiced by Council Members

Wrestling matches, pie throwing, footlights, and dancing will all be a part of the annual Willamette Challenge Fund Night, chairman Dale Patton reported in student council Wednesday. The event will be held a week from tomorrow night, February 19.

SOPHOMORES take the spotlight in supervising the carnival. The freshmen class will sponsor the sports event, and juniors and seniors are in charge of the talent show and dance. Proceeds from the evening will go to the Student Challenge Fund.

Student council reports that the Challenge Fund has had a successful beginning this year. To date, \$1511 has been turned in to Pat Farley, Fund chairman.

Total returns last year were

\$4300 but this year only new students are being solicited. Old students are urged to contribute, however.

Collections have been highest in the sororities and fraternities with Lausanne and Baxter members also presenting gifts. There remain about 60 town students who have not as yet contributed.

DISSAISFACTION with the present system of registration was voiced by council members Wednesday, with the problem of time-consuming pay lines the major target of discussion.

The old method of pre-registration—discarded as a "business of signing forms" without adequate counselling—was replaced with a week of working out schedules with advis-

(Continued on Page 7)

### Smith Promises Shorter Lines

President Smith assured The Collegian this week that there will be no duplications next year of the long registration lines students were forced to stand in Monday.

Dr. Smith indicated that if the faculty does not choose to reinstate pre-registration by next spring he will probably declare a two-day registration period with specific hours assigned to students alphabetically. He also suggested the possibility of putting on more help in the pay lines.

### School Elections Start Next Friday; Classes Hold Meets

Class nominations for all-school elections starting next Friday are underway with sophomores, juniors and seniors holding their meetings this week.

Nominated Wednesday noon in Waller hall by the sophomores were:

Larry Lister, Bob Withers, Neil Causbie, president; Ann Notson, Dave Barrows, Melissa Stewart, vice-president; Noreen Nelson, Judy Burdick, Laura Huson, secretary; Sue Pratt, Mary Mills, Joyce Ambler, treasurer; Martin Wolf, Jack Bishop and Jerry Gritsch, sergeant-at-arms.

Juniors met for a coffee hour in the Lausanne Hall cafeteria and made their nominations. Results were not available at Collegian press time.

Seniors will hold their meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Waller Hall and will also discuss commencement, announcements and Freshman Glee.

Freshmen will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Waller Hall. They will also elect their song and formation leaders for Glee.

Primary elections will be held February 18 and 21 with the finals on February 22 and 23. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. with Bags and Sax on duty.

He reported his conclusions after consultation with Dean Robert Gregg on the confusion of registration this spring.

Only 700 students were able to master the lines and complete registration Monday, with over 200 being delayed until Tuesday. The main bog-downs were in the fee slip and fee collection lines. Harold Jory, registrar, attributed part of the delay to lack of sufficient help.

IN PAST YEARS it was possible for students to complete registration prior to the end of the fall semester by means of a pre-registration plan. Faculty objections, stemming from the argument that students made hasty decisions without faculty advice which resulted in insufficient credits at graduation time, brought a substitution of this plan for a counselling week.

The faculty also protested against students confronting them in the halls with registration booklets to be signed. Counselling under such conditions as existed previously was almost impossible, they claimed.

According to Dr. Charles Derthick, head of the counselling committee, "the program was satisfactory for this spring term." The program will be voted on by the faculty to decide whether it should be continued.

Butler to Play Music By Schumann, Brahms

Professor Stanley Butler is appearing in a piano recital-lecture on Monday, February 14, at 8:15 p.m. The program will consist of short pieces by Schumann and Brahms.

### Butler to Play Music By Schumann, Brahms

The program will include the following: Des Abends, No. 12, Verufene Stelle, and Novelette Op. 21 by Schumann. Pieces by Brahms will include: Intermezzoes in A Major, B flat minor, E minor, E flat minor, and M major; Rhapsody in B minor and Ballads in G minor.

Besides playing the pieces, Professor Butler will add comments to increase the public's understanding of the program. Professor Butler is music critic for the Oregon Statesman, and has given concerts in Portland, Cleveland, Boston and other eastern cities.

## 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 per year.

Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American  
CHUCK RUUD  
Editor  
BARBARA JACKSON  
Publications Manager

### Needed: Some Chairs

The faculty voted out pre-registration and did themselves a favor. If students had a chance to vote, we wonder if they would give accord to the plan of attempting to pack all sign-up activities into one day.

It seems to us the best system of registration is far from being achieved when students must stand in one line for one or two hours and then graduate to another line and repeat the performance. About 200 of the more than 900 who registered were turned away at 5 p. m. Monday because the business office was not able to process them.

By vote the faculty eliminated pre-registration, which usually accommodated enough students so that the number remaining on official registration day could easily be handled. Thinking behind the faculty's action seemed to be that members were accosted in halls for signatures on registration books. As was pointed out to us, this nuisance could be eliminated if faculty members would simply refuse to sign books except in their office and in classroom. Students would soon tire of asking.

The counselling which took the place of pre-registration will surely gain effectiveness with time. It would seem, though, that it would better be combined with pre-registration.

Those seeking to pay their bills would thus come in dribbles, rather than the floods now turned loose on registration day, and could be handled easily by a small staff.

### Molding Generations

Fenner Brockway, Laborite and former member of the British House of Commons, really said something when asked if Red China should not submit to a plebiscite. His indication was that even in a free election, the Communists would "welcome the result."

Brockway is saying that the Chinese peasant is not about to overthrow his totalitarian government and strike out for any "cause of freedom." He is saying that incentive enough for maximum agricultural production is a governmental official on a periodic inspection tour; that even in rural areas where efficiency of any coercive force is naturally limited, the peasant would be more likely to favor the state-saturated demands of the present regime than any alternative.

If this is so, it means that the Communists have devised a means of channeling the minds of men away from any conception of individual liberties to an almost robot-like conformance to the standards of the state.

While we do have a moral obligation to resist Communist aggression and destruction, it does seem that as long as we remain at gun-muzzles with the Reds, they will have more opportunity to mold more generations to their "vision" of the state.

## Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . By Tom Loree Chasin' Jason Out Oregon Way

Once again resuming my favorite post in the inner depths of the murky den of iniquity known as the Cat Cavern, I cased the joint with a jaundiced eye (Dr. Purvine assures me it'll heal quickly). Little bits of varied conversations floated by, punctuated with the clatter of coffee cups, popping corks and sounds by busy people enjoying their study breaks.

I walked over and relieved a frosh playing records with his fingernail. He sidled off, muttering a quiet prayer of thanks and a fervent wish that the student body would see fit to buy a record needle in the near future.

I WATCHED the record going around and around for awhile, but soon lost both interest and balance, so with one ear I eavesdropped on an interesting conversation going on between two history majors who were consoling each other over flunking a test by telling the little bits of history they knew that no one else did. The current topic was the history of Willamette University. Here are the thoughts they put forth as well as I could catch them while "Shake, Rattle and Roll" came in the other ear.

"Y'know, that Jason Lee was quite a guy. Think of coming all the way out here on foot just to convert Indians."

"Yup."

"I THINK perhaps one of the most fascinating facts about him is that the principal of Wilbraham Academy, Wilbur Fisk, which he attended—the academy, that is to say—anyhow, Mr. Fisk once said to his wife, 'I have something interesting to read.'"

"Wasn't he the one who then stepped outside to view what he was going to read in the light and was never seen again?"

"Yah. There was some noise about falciformity for awhile, but it died out."

"How did it all start, anyway?"

"WELL, THE real beginning came when four flathead Indians went out one night on a firewater binge and got lost. Three thousand miles later they were in St. Louis, looking like lost Indians. They probably would have settled for either a good map or more firewater, but as nobody could speak their language and they knew no English, their point didn't come across too well. The missionaries decided that if they were typical of Indians of the West, they had some work to do in that area. So the Methodists bundled old Jas off to Oregon."

"Oh."

"So, Mr. L., as he was called

## Maybe Even a Pin

### Variety Used in Valentine Gifts

By BABS JACKSON

Collegian Heart-throb Editor

In grammar school he wrote "I love you, teacher" on a hand-made heart and stealthily placed it on a pretty second grade teacher's desk.

In high school he searched long hours to finally purchase a Valentine with a grotesque face. He wrote some sarcastic bit on it and sent it to the girl with whom he was going steady.

Now that he's in college and beyond the teacher and steady stages, what is our young man going to do upon the occasion of St. Valentine's day?

HE'LL PROBABLY at least exchange a Valentine with the object of his amour of the moment. This year, however, the trend has been towards exchanging gifts. Valentine's Day observation has surpassed the candy stage and now couples are breaking tradition to wrap pink shirts and blouses, belts and bags in red and white tissue paper.

Some women on the campus are anxious to show their culinary ability and will entice their favorite man with cakes, candy or cookies. A few fellows feel that instead of the ordinary Valentine and candy or the newer idea of a gift, they'll take their girl out to dinner.

Willamette men always like to surprise their best girl, and Valentine's day has been used for that "special" material surprise many times in the past. This year there may be an ad-

ditional amount of enticing by women remembering numerous pinnings on Valentine's days of the past.

This red and white day was not originated nor begun just for Willamette women or men to show their affections for their friends, family and loved one.

ST. VALENTINE'S day is not a unique or recent part of history. Actually, the third century saint after whom the day is named had nothing to do with the origination of the occasion.

Early pagan Romans drew names for their mates at the Lupercalia, which coincided with the birds' mating time and was in February. It was St. Valentine's fate to be martyred on the eve of this February feast in 270 A.D.

Church fathers were never able to halt the celebration of the pagan Roman fete, so they Christianized this day of love and dedicated it to St. Valentine. Couples in Europe and America have been exchanging messages of love on the February occasion for many years, and this year 300,000,000 greeting cards are expected to go through the mails.

Valentines have varied in form as the years have changed. Early "comic" valentines have been replaced by today's modern and abstract cards. Home-made remembrances in the form of hearts, hands and doves are gone from the February picture, as are three dimensional cards which reigned before World War I.

## Russian-Born Cellist Pays Extra Fare for Instrument

Six-foot three Gregor Piatigorsky will probably dwarf his famous cello to violin size when he appears in Salem.

The artist, who was called by the late Serge Koussevitsky "the greatest cellist of our day," will appear on the Distinguished Artist Series pro-

gram February 23.

Born in Russia in 1903, Piatigorsky began to take cello lessons at the age of six and by the time he was eight he had appeared professionally. At 15 he was the first cellist at the Imperial Opera in Moscow.

AFTER THE Russian revolution, Piatigorsky went to Warsaw and then to Berlin. Within a short time, his talents were recognized and his reputation spread throughout the continent.

At the age of 26 Piatigorsky made his debut in the United States. He appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski and then with the New York Philharmonic Symphony. He has performed in the United States and Canada more than 1,000 times and has appeared as soloist with every major orchestra in America.

When the cellist began his career in the United States, the cello was not recognized as a solo instrument. Through Piatigorsky's numerous appearances, transcriptions and five concertos dedicated to him by modern composers, the cello was elevated to the prima donna rank.

THE CELLO which Piatigorsky will play in Salem will be his famous Montagnana, which was made in 1739. The artist calls it "The Sleeping Princess" because it had not been used for more than a century when Piatigorsky found it.

"I took the cello home," said Piatigorsky, telling of his discovery. "Gradually it began to respond. At each concert, it became a little more awake until it blossomed into its full glory. Finally, it was fully alive and I felt it was really mine."

THE CELLIST feels that his instrument is a part of him, and sometimes this causes difficulty. He prefers to have "The Sleeping Princess," valued at \$40,000, with him on airplane trips, but most airlines feel the cello is too big and belongs in the cargo hold.

## 'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

All slicked up like a dandy Don Berney marched into the Dean of Student's office one day for an interview with Edward English of Bethlehem Steel. After strolling around the office for a time, he was finally asked if he could be helped. "I'm here for my interview," said Don cheerily.

SECRETARY Mrs. Olive Wages responded just as cheerily, "They're scheduled for tomorrow."

Deflated, Don thought better of the whole idea and boarded the bus for Redlands, Calif., to see his girl.

Collegian society editor Julie Mellor is looking for a new sport. A second-semester senior, she must complete her PE requirement this semester, a dubious honor usually reserved for sophomores. She claims she isn't too good at any of the regulation activities offered for the class.

On campus at the semester break were two members of the class of 1954, Don Empey and Laurie Peterson. Don will soon receive his AM in education at Stanford and switch to the University of Oregon for practice teaching. Laurie has been in flight training in Missouri and has been transferred to Texas.

WHEN THE electricity went off all over campus two weeks ago, for improvements, candles provided the light for the student music recital.

Too late to do anything department: the Downtown Merchants Association will present a raft of prizes to the first baby born on Valentine's Day.

John Ticknor and Walt Dauber spent a night in jail during final week. They took the place of radio broadcaster Ray Loter who vowed he'd stay in the hoosegow until the March of Dimes goal was reached. The men drowsed during the night but were rudely awakened when a trustee threw a tin plate on the floor to "give 'em a scare."

TWO EX-COLLEGIAN editors are carving their niche in the Army. Stan Nelson, top dog fall semester a year ago, has been transferred to Germany from Ft. Ord, where he will work in Army information. Don Scarborough, of two years ago, is presently in clerk-typist school at Ord. His other choice was the infantry.

Gene Poindexter, class of 1954, now in flight training at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, writes to Lt. Col. Todd, commander of the Willamette Air Force ROTC wing: "Willamette has many things to be proud of, but none more than its ROTC. I feel that you have prepared me well for active duty, first as an officer and secondly as a specialist."

Lt. Norm Battaglia, another '54 grad of the ROTC program, writes the "wash-out" rate is high in the Primary Flight program. He points out that of 30 who started his class, he is graduating with 12 and advises that anyone who fears flying or finds they have parental opposition are practically sure to be washed.

NORM SAYS the program is rough. The day starts at 6:15 and is polished off at 9 p. m. with intensive studying right up to curfew. Officers, he notes can leave the base at night but they usually don't if they want to stay up to standard.

From Malden Air Force Base in Malden, Mo., Norm further reports he is going to Laredo, Texas, for single-engine basic training. Two other WU grads will also finish primary training at Malden. Lt. Stan Steindorf, '54, will be there for another six weeks, however, and Lt. Joe Harvey, '54, will go on to basic multi-engine school.

# 'Shadow' Reveals Strife Between Irish Factions

By LOYAL HOWARD  
Collegian Reporter

Awaiting audiences of "Shadow and Substance," is a deep and moving plot of the spirit of Ireland caught between rule by a hard-hearted Canon and the thinking of a young schoolmaster.

All this is interwoven into the plot and characters by Paul Vincent Carroll. The New

York Drama Critics Circle Scroll was presented to Carroll for this play, the "most distinguished drama to be imported to America in 1937."

Brigid, the Canon's young servant, symbolizes the country of Ireland caught between the two extremes. She is guided first one way and then another by her guardian-vision, St. Brigid. With both factions striving for her affection, the young girl soon finds her life in a confusion of violence and despair.

The opposing forces which gripped Ireland shortly before the establishment of the Irish Republic appear in the personages of the Canon and O'Flingsley, the young schoolmaster. A hero-villain type character, the Canon will not acknowledge the rugged, revolutionary thinking of the growing sentiment of the country's populace portrayed by O'Flingsley. The control of education in Ireland by the church fires O'Flingsley to write his controversial book called "I Am Sir Oracle," which is ultimately banned by the Canon as immoral and subversive.

Several members of the Canon's parish have, however, unknown to the Canon, read the condemned book before it was prohibited by the all-powerful Canon. Revolting against the outright attack upon the church by O'Flingsley, several of the members, seeking their own personal goals, are spurred on to the final violent scenes of the production. Adding to the already complex plot of symbolism are the other character of "Shadow" who serves to further the primary plot of church rule versus the thoughts and beliefs set forth by O'Flingsley.



Faced with the necessity of picking up a semester of PE before she can graduate, senior Julie Mellor is here getting back in the swing. Miss Mellor contends there is nothing like exercise for getting in shape for orals and comps.

# Second Chapter of Honorary On Coast to Be Installed Here

The second chapter on the Pacific coast of Phi Sigma Iota, the national romance language honor society, will be installed on campus Sunday.

The new chapter, Phi Upsilon, will meet at 9 a.m. at Lausanne hall for installation. The installing officer will be Dr. Jean Paul Keller, member of Phi Zeta chapter. Dr. Keller is a professor at Western Washington College of Education at Ellensburg.

Phi Sigma Iota was founded at Allegheny College in October, 1922, and became a national society on April 7, 1925. At the national convention held in November of 1935, Phi

Sigma Iota merged with Alpha Zeta Pi, a society founded at the University of Denver in 1917. With this merger, the 29 chapters formed a single language honor society with genuinely national distribution. Installation of the Phi Upsilon chapter at Willamette will make 48 chapters distributed from Colby College in Maine to Flagstaff, Arizona.

The purpose of the honorary is to encourage high scholarship and individual research in the field of romance languages and to promote amity between our nation and nations using these languages. Only college teachers of romance languages and the best advanced students of these languages are admitted to active membership. To be eligible for a charter, a school must be highly accredited with well-established departments of romance languages.

Those eligible for membership in Phi Sigma Iota are: Bill Bjorkman, Antoinette Bose, Rosemary Bower, Sally Bridgeman, Sally Cooney, Irene Fussler, Dale Harris, Bill Lasswell, Lois and Lawrence Monk, Don Nims, Marilyn Parker, Marian Rutledge, Sandy Schuerman, Jan Weber, Ron Hershberger, Barbara Jackson, Augusta Krause Sandstrom, Sarah Venegas, Margie Swanson, Dr. Marion Morange, Prof. Clarence Kraft, and Prof. Jas. Fonseca.

# Miss Bower Wins 2nd Place in State

Rosemary Bower, talking in a field of older and more experienced speakers, won second prize in the state experimental speaking contest Tuesday night on the Portland State campus.

Miss Bower, a junior pre-med student, speaking on "How May Our Education System Best Meet the Needs of Our Society," actually tied for first place in the contest but through intricate speech contest rules of breaking ties, was awarded the second prize.

This is Miss Bower's second year on the University debate squad. Tuesday she competed against speakers from Oregon, Oregon State, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Northwest Christian, University of Portland, Portland State and Willamette.

# Senior Orders . . .

Seniors must order their announcements by February 18. The announcement came this week from book store Manager, Mrs. Delsia Larson who said that announcements cannot be ordered beyond that date.

# Library Shift

For the purpose of speeding up service with magazines, the campus library has rearranged the location of some books.

000's through the 400's are now in the basement and the magazines are now on the first floor. Students may ask for periodicals as usual.

# 9 Firemen Douse SAE Blaze With Bucket of Hot Water

Two calls to the Salem Fire Department brought a fire truck, nine firemen with hatchets, and much excitement to the SAE house Saturday afternoon, but a bucket of water was all that was needed to extinguish the flames.

SMOKE WAS first noticed in the basement of the house by Dave Gray in mid-afternoon. Both President Smith and Gus Schwalen, head maintenance man, were notified of the danger and both called the fire department. One fire engine with nine men arrived to extinguish the "blaze."

By the time of their arrival smoke was seeping "profusely" through the north wall of the basement where space has been provided for both the Phi Delta Theta and SAE fireplace chimney. Firemen surmised that the smoke was coming from burning refuse in the fireplace disposal.

Thinking that the cause could be arrived at easier by entering from the Phi Delt side of the chimney, the nine firemen and a mob of curious spectators dashed through the Phi Delt house and down into their basement, only to find the cause was not there.

BACK AGAIN at the SAE house, a section of the north panel of the basement was ripped off, and the cause of the excitement was found to be burning milkshake cartons which the Phi Delt had inadvertently stuffed down the disposal. The Phi Delt disposal opens into the SAE basement, and vice versa.

The fire was put out by a city fireman with a half bucket of hot water provided by the SAE's, and the basement was put back in order.

Fortunately the smoke cleared in time for the men to watch television without eye-strain.

# Charters to Attend ROTC Test Meeting

Major Gilbert Charters, associate professor of air science, leaves next week by plane for Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

He will attend a meeting which has been scheduled to discuss a new aptitude test which will aid in the selection of cadets for the advanced ROTC courses. Test control officers from each of the 188 AFROTC detachments in the United States will be present.

**ELSINORE**  
PHONE 3-5798

"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"  
with Kirk Douglas and James Mason

STARTING TOMORROW  
"DEEP IN MY HEART"

**CAPITOL**  
PHONE 3-5050

"VERA CRUZ"  
with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster

Also News, Cartoon and Short Subject

**GRAND**  
PHONE 3-3467

"REAR WINDOW"  
with James Stewart and Grace Kelly

"ATHENA"  
with Jane Powell and Edmund Purdom

**THE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE**

LEATHER NOTEBOOKS — FOUNTAIN PENS  
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS — BOOKS

141 North Commercial Phone 3-4534

**WAYNE'S BARBER SHOP**

CREW CUT SPECIALTY

146 South 13th Street  
A Block Off Campus

**WIEDER'S SALEM LAUNDRY CO.**

TRUCLEEN DRY CLEANING  
You'll Like It

WIEDER'S SWIFT SHIRT SERVICE  
Leave It at 10 Wear It at 5

263 South High Street Phone 3-9125

**Attention Students**

LET YOUR FOLKS KNOW THE SCORE.

Send them a semesters subscription of the Collegian for only \$1.00

We will pay all mailing and handling charges.  
Get your subscription in the student body office

**TODAY**

# Willamette Hosts Linfield Tomorrow In Battle for Third Place in Standings

With a full week of rest, final exams and plenty of practice, the Willamette Bearcats return to action tomorrow night as they tangle with the third place Linfield Wildcats in an 8 o'clock venture at the WU gym.

**THE BEARCAT-Wildcat** series now stands at one even with the Willamettes winning the first contest 80-68 and losing the following night by a close 72-69 count. The third and final meeting between both clubs could have much bearing on their final NWC standings, come the end of February.

The Wildcats, under Coach Roy Helser, have been coming along well since the last Cat mix and now boasts a well rounded squad with the addition of Bill Machamer, an all-star from Madras and transfer from the University of Oregon.

**ALTHOUGH** the 4-6 mark now owned by the Wildcats in

conference play does not show the true picture of the aggressive and hard playing Linfielders, the Helser crew has made good showings in their six NWC losses and with just a break now and then could have gone all the way.

Leading the McMinnville crew is veteran Don Porter, the 6-5 scoring ace, who leads the Wildcats in the scoring column and is near the top in the NWC and regional NW point getter parade.

**AT THE POST** position is two year letterman Dave Sanford, a 6-4 junior who was the team's leading scorer last season. Both Sanford and Porter, coupled with Machamer, have given Mentor Helser the backboard and scoring punch that the Wildcats needed.

At the guard spots a brother act, Ted and Rube Rosen, have taken command and have been instrumental in feeding Porter and Sanford, and have given the defensive unit needed strength.

**WITH RESERVES** like Gene Small 6-2, Don Stensland 6-1, "little" Al Tarpenning, Gary Humburg 6-2 and Bob Collins, the Linfield Wildcats will be out to take the third game of the three-game series.

For the Bearcats, Mentor John Lewis will be starting an all veteran crew that will be subject to change before game time. Starting at the post position is the squad's scoring ace 6-7 Neil Causbie, who has registered a 16 plus average per game.

**MENTOR LEWIS** has named Captain Dick Hoy and 6-4 Tom

Gooding at the forward positions, with 6-5 Jack Bishop and Ron Fitzgerald in reserve.

Rounding out the Cat squad will find Daryl Girod and Dave Gray at the guard spots with Jerry McCallister and Ron Taylor ready for reserve action.

'The Hook'



Above is 6-7 Neil Causbie, the leading scoring ace for the Bearcats in season play. The big hook will be ready for action tomorrow night when the WU's host Linfield College.

# Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor  
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

## Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	7	0	1.000	557	465
Pacific	8	2	.800	693	622
Willamette	4	5	.444	636	612
Linfield	4	6	.400	741	781
Lewis and Clark	2	7	.222	587	652
Whitman	1	6	.143	487	569

### TONIGHT'S GAMES

Whitman at Lewis and Clark  
College of Idaho at Pacific  
**TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES**  
Linfield at Willamette  
Whitman at Lewis and Clark  
College of Idaho at Pacific

## Badgers Drop Bearcats 75-58; Free Throws Margin of Win

Pacific University routed the Willamette Bearcat "5" Saturday night. The game, played on the Jason home court, was the rubber game of a three-game series. The 75-58 score posted by the Badgers kept alive Pacific's hopes for the title.

**THE WEEKEND** loss was the same old story. Willamette was beaten on the free throw line. Willamette outscored the Badgers 23-20 from the field, but the Forest Grovers turned 22 Jason fouls into 35 points at the charity line. Danny French hit 16 of his 22 points from the Badger foul lane.

It was again a case of too much Norm Hubert. In the last outing the Jasons were able to hold this prolific point-producing young man from Hills-

boro to 10 points. Saturday night Mr. Hubert was too potent to be stopped and was the major cause for the destruction of the Willamette defense. Pacific tore the Bearcat zone defense to shreds and caused them to shift into a man-to-man. It was hopeless for the Bearcat cause from the start. No defense could have stopped the red-hot Badgers Saturday night. With only half of the first period gone the Grovers forged ahead by eight points.

**PACIFIC HELD** a 40-36 edge at halftime but Niel Causbie who seemed determined to put the Bearcats back in the lead, opened Willamette scoring with a jump shot in the second half. Eddie Ramsdell quickly retaliated with a field goal and a free throw to keep the Badgers well in the lead. French and Hubert kept on hitting to give the Badgers a seven-point bulge over the Bearcats.

Willamette immediately pulled within four points of the Badgers but Hubert kept dropping in shots to keep the Badger lead intact. Obviously the Willamette offense was not as effective as it had been in the first two games. Pacific broke through the shifty zone time and again to set up scores, and when points were needed from the outside Hubert was Johnny on the spot with his deadly eye.

**DICK HOY** and Dave Gray both fouled out in the contest. Hoy, the Willamette captain, picked up his fifth foul with half the game still left to play. While Willamette was committing 22 fouls the Badgers were charged for only 13. To add to the upset the Bearcats converted only 12 of these.

## Lady Archers Get Top Spots

Willamette University women's archers recently received word that they had swept all first four places in the class D division of the annual national intercollegiate archery tournament of 1954-55.

**WORD WAS** received by Dr. Gale Currey, director of women's physical education department, and Mrs. Ollie Williams of the outcome of the national tourney.

The unusual record was compiled by four teams, each comprised of four women. According to regulations for class D entries, 60 arrows were shot at 20 yards by each entry for three successive weeks.

**THE WWA** teams were credited with ten perfect ends indicating that six out of six arrows pierced the bullseye each of the ten times. High point women on the Willamette team were Elizabeth Hess, Delpha Short, Joyce Postelwaite, Judith Mortz and Judith Hitt.

This is the second time in four years that Willamette women archers have captured the first place title in national competition. In 1951 they were named top place winners, and during the past two years they have been named to third place honors.

## Two Home Tilts Left; Let's Support Club

With the end of the current basketball season in sight, with only six more games to play, the Willamette Bearcats at home face two more clubs. One tomorrow night will be against the Linfield Wildcats and the final court game against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

## OCE Juniors Stop Barkittens 71-66

The Willamette Barkittens met a tough and stubborn pack of OCE Wolves freshman squad and lost their second game of the season by a 71-66 count two weeks ago to bring their record to ten wins and two defeats.

The Wolves were led by Dave Willoughby's 32 points and some fast breaking style to match basket for basket with the Frei-men through the first half, and had enough left to go all out in the final seconds of the game.

Vic Backlund led the Barkittens in scoring with 20 points, followed by Dale Hartman with 19 points.

### New Practices

The Pershing Rifles, Willamette's ROTC drill team, will meet Monday and Thursday nights at 9:30 for drill practices in the gymnasium.

This action is taken because the drill team will no longer hold its practices during leadership laboratory, but will follow the prescribed program of the cadet wing at this formation.

# GAY'S

The Best Place to  
Buy the Best  
Candy

135 North High

## ACE'S UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

●  
Three Barbers  
●  
Around the Corner  
1256 State Street

## WASH-DAY MADE EASY!

Yes, that's what we do here at the Launderette. All you need to do is drop your laundry bundle off with us. It's Easy, Fast, and Economical. We can also take care of your Finished Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

# LAUNDERETTE

½ block east of Willamette U

# North's Restaurant

Across from Capitol Shopping Center

●

## SUNDAY DINNER

### ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING

Sour Cream Cole Slaw  
Potatoes and Giblet Gravy  
Home Made Hot Rolls and Butter

# 85¢

## THE PIKE

Ice Cream & Fine Candy  
138 So. Liberty

### FOUNTAIN

SHAKES — 15c - 24c - 39c  
FROSTYS 20c  
"PIG'S DINNERS" 55c

### ICE CREAM TO TAKE OUT

Cones - Quarts  
Half Gallons  
Ask About Specials  
For Parties

Popular

because it's good!

### Bearcat Score Board

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Neil Causbie	19	280	116	.416	104	61	.586	43	293
Dick Hoy	19	157	68	.433	110	74	.673	62	210
Tom Gooding	18	130	56	.430	86	60	.698	40	172
Dave Gray	19	146	64	.438	63	38	.604	66	166
Pete Reed	14	159	57	.358	44	28	.637	34	142
Jack Bishop	18	158	46	.291	45	29	.645	43	121
Jerry McCallister	19	114	33	.289	43	26	.605	31	92
Daryl Girod	13	69	21	.304	38	21	.554	23	63
Ron Fitzgerald	12	32	15	.470	23	16	.695	6	46
Dale Gustafson	12	27	12	.445	29	19	.655	5	43
Ron Taylor	13	22	9	.410	9	2	.222	18	20
Terry Ziegelman	12	10	4	.400	4	3	.750	3	11
Tom Voigt	2	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	2

WU Totals	1306	502	385	600	377	.629	371	1381
Opponents' Totals	1354	434	320	566	406	.718	352	1274

## Willamette Bearcats Top L-C Pioneers 78-60; Take Over Third Place in NWC

By WES McMULLEN  
Collegian Sports Writer

The Willamette Bearcats got back on the victory trail Tuesday night with a 78-60 win over Lewis and Clark. This victory moved the Jasons into third place ahead of Linfield in the Northwest conference.

**THE GAME**, played on Pioneer home grounds, found the Bearcats taking a 35-24 lead at halftime. Willamette took a very early lead and they held it all the way.

Aided by Neil Causbie and Dick Hoy, the Cats increased

their 11-point lead at halftime steadily throughout the second half until they reached the 18-point margin at the end of the game.

**CAUSBIE**, Willamette University's "splendid spire," tied with Joe Boutin, L-C guard, for scoring honors with 13. Dale Gustafson, playing in a reserve role most of the year, added the spark that was needed for the Willamette win. He tallied 11 points for the cause and nabbed second place, along with Gary Jackson who also scored 11. Dick Hoy, Willamette's rapidly improving captain, was one marker behind Gustafson with 10 counters.

Both teams were even in the foul shooting department

which is a pleasant change for the Bearcats. In their last two losses to the Pacific Badgers the Jasons were outscored on the charity line. The big difference came from the floor. The Methodists outscored the Pioneers by 18 points here, racking in 30 to L-C's 21.

WU (78)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hoy, f	3	4	3	10
Gooding, f	3	3	4	9
Causbie, c	5	3	0	13
Taylor, g	3	3	3	9
Girod, g	1	1	3	3
Gustafson, f	5	1	1	11
Bishop, f	4	1	2	9
Fitzgerald, f	0	2	0	2
Gray, g	1	0	0	2
McCallister, g	3	0	1	6
Ziegelman, g	2	0	0	4

Lewis & Clark	FG	FT	PF	TP
Adrian, f	1	6	2	8
Gardner, f	4	1	1	9
Michelson, c	2	0	0	4
Jackson, g	4	3	3	11
Boutin, g	5	3	1	13
Springer, f	0	0	3	0
Grant, f	2	3	5	7
Duke, c	1	0	0	2
Johnson, g	1	2	1	4
Helm, g	1	0	1	2

### Kittens Down Pacific, L-C

The Willamette Bearkittens, after losing their second game of the season, made the winning column again with a pair of wins over the Pacific Juniors and Lewis and Clark Freshmen.

**THE FREI-MEN** downed the Pacific Badger junior squad by a close 51-50 score that saw the Kittens out front by seven points with three minutes to play. The Kittens went into a stall and during this time the Pacific crew collected six tallies, one short of a tie game. Vic Backlund and Tom Johns led the Kittens with 15 points each.

In their first meeting with Lewis and Clark, the Frei-men complete outclassed the hapless L-C crew, winning by a score of 87-71.

**THE KITTENS** broke away to a fast start and through the rest of the game steadily built their lead. At one time the WU juniors led by 30 points, at which time the reserves took over the winning duties.

Tom Johns and Dale Hartman were high point men with 18 each, followed by Backlund with 14 markers.



### SKIERS:

... Your Friends know that BARB'S is the place to go for Skiing Equipment. Why not come in and get acquainted with the finest

- WHITE STAG SKI TOGS
- NORTHLAND SKIS
- KNISSL SKIS
- HENKE BOOTS
- DISTINCTIVE SWEATERS
- ACCESSORIES

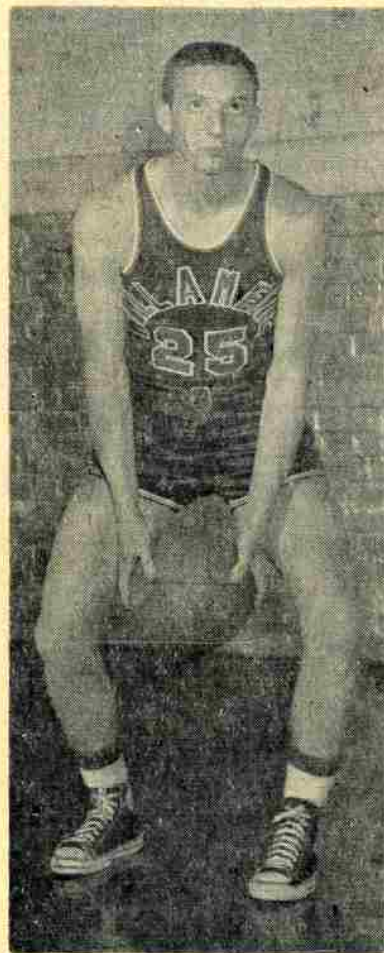
BARB'S SPORTING GOODS

175 So. High Ph. 3-4555

# SPORTS SLANTS

By  
**BOB JOHNSTON**

### 'The Feeder'



Pictured above is veteran Daryl Girod, the do-everything guard. Girod, although not a high scorer, is the main feeder and artery for Mentor Lewis, saw action last Tuesday night and will be in the thick of things tomorrow night.

Things in general . . . Recent note of interest to those who follow sports in particular, and who follow the Willamette sports, both varsity and otherwise. A favorite noon time hobby and physical exerciser for both faculty and students has been the game of badminton and many eager participants have been found.

A top favorite and leader for the past ten years has been the team of Dr. George Martin and Prof. Les Sparks. Both sports enthusiasts, Martin and Sparks have been taking on all comers for years and have yet to lose a three game match; that is until just the other day.

A **STUDENT TEAM** comprised of footballer Andy George and tennis player Bud Mull turned the tables on the veteran Martin and Sparks team by taking all three games and the match by close scores of 21-17, 21-18 and 21-16. Said Les Sparks, "It was just a case of youth over age," a sly comment as ever spoken by Mr. History of Sports at Willamette. Age paid off the following day, with experience and know-how, however, as they topped George and Mull all three games, one by a 21-2 count. Just goes to show that although youth is more agile, age and experience always wins out—most of the time anyway.

Speaking of Les Sparks, the Sparks-coached tennis team will have an addition and a shot-in-the-arm by the return of veteran Ray Myers, brother of golfer Kent Myers. Myers was just released from Uncle Sam's Air Force. With Bud Mull and the Butler brothers and now Myers at present this second semester, no doubt Sparks is looking forward to the coming campaign with eagerness and visions of new NWC laurels to add to the already growing trophy chest and honors of Sparks-coached squads.

Another bit of interesting information about Les Sparks and his history of Willamette sports. Seems when anyone wants to settle a matter, argument or get info on subject matter, Sparks is the man to see. Such was the case of A. C. Jones when checking about Neil Causbie's 36-point performance against the College of Idaho Coyotes some three weeks ago.

A **LETTER** from the former holder of the WU single game scoring record, Henry Hartley, who scored his 35 markers against Linfield College as a senior back in 1925-26, was sent as a congratulations and at the same time set Jones checking into the matter and with the Sparks sports knowledge found out that Mr. Hartley scored his 35 points when the jump-ball-after-each-basket-and-clock-still-running type of ball was played. The score was 73-20, which indicates Willamette was a fast moving and sharp shooting outfit.

Mr. Sparks also pointed out that Hartley scored the first basket in the Willamette gym when it was dedicated in 1923 when he scored 20 points that night. Just think of it—a jump ball after each basket and the clock kept running.

Today's scoring aces would have a pretty hard time of it trying to collect the amount of points they score in today's game of basketball. This controversy could start off another argument similar to that of modern boxers vs. boxers of yesteryear.

**IF YOU HAVEN'T** already checked the NWC standings as of late, you will see that it's practically a runaway as far as College of Idaho and Pacific are concerned. The third place Willamette Bearcats are batting .444 per cent with a 5-6 record, while the Linfield Wildcats are fourth with .400 and a 4-6 record, followed by Lewis and Clark's 2-7 slate and .222 percent. Tail-end Whitman has a 1-6 record.

### Graduation Halts 'Mural Basketball'

Intramural basketball was once again postponed this season due to graduation equipment on the gym floor. Play will resume this Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. in "A" league action.

This postponement marks number four for the season and has the physical education department fretting, but determined to have the entire schedule completed before the spring sport resumes.

"A" action finds the Fire House Five vs. the Phi Deltas at 7:30, followed by the Law-Sig game at 8:30 p.m. "B" league play pits the Sigs and SAE's at 7:30 and the Betas vs. Phi Deltas at 8:30.

"C" play has the Law School and Baxter at 9 a.m. Saturday February 19, followed by the Phi Deltas and SAE and Betas vs. Phi Deltas at 8:30.

When You Think  
Drugs Think  
**SCHAEFFER'S  
DRUG STORE**  
135 N. Commercial St.

CONVENIENT FOR YOUR BANKING  
Service Every Day 8:30 to 5:30  
**Willamette  
Valley Bank**  
UNIVERSITY BRANCH: 1310 State Street  
Member F.D.I.C.

Tuesday Nite is your YMCA Nite  
COUPLE SWIM  
Or Date Swim 9:30 to 10:30  
HANDBALL COURT  
FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS  
ON TUESDAY NIGHT, 7:30  
MEN ONLY

**SUNDIN THE TAILOR**  
CUSTOM TAILOR TO MEN  
AND WOMEN  
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS  
196 South Liberty Street  
Salem, Oregon

**UNIVERSITY BOWL**  
BOWL FOR YOUR HEALTH  
Attention Students!  
25c per Line Until 6 P.M. Except Saturday and Sunday  
OPEN 12 A.M. to 12 P.M. 1340 STATESTREET

# The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

Trusting that everyone has recovered from the battle of the registration lines, the second semester of the school year has begun with the usual bang.

Elections at Lausanne hall terminated with Nancy Newton accepting the responsibilities of president. Assisting her will be Nancy Groth, vice-president; Sue Kehrli, secretary; Darlene Snodgrass, treasurer; Greta Russell, social chairman; Marilyn Hanthorne, student council representative; Jean Snow, Inter-Faith Council representative; and Janice Carter, historian.

**A PACKAGE** of cake mix, some creamy chocolate frosting and a bit of history combined to produce the desired results before final exams in Dean Gregg's World Since 1914 class. The last class period fell on his birthday, so Sally Sligh whipped up a "package" cake, the class sang "Happy Birthday," and happily munched cake while oral reports on the state of the world were given. But, the Dean wouldn't dis-

close his age, so the cake was minus candles!

News of another graduate came from Longview, Washington, a few weeks ago. The engagement announcement of Jane Horn, '54 graduate, and Walter Hansen, was told at the Pi Beta Phi house. A spring wedding is being planned.

Tricia Gorden was elected president of the Willamette Independent Women Students. Other officers are Martha Sitton, vice president; Pat Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Jean Snow, song leader; Colleen Chilcote, Inter-Faith Council representative; and Marian Higley, student council representative.

**HAS EVERYONE** noted the "spic and span" appearance of the student body office? With a new coat of forest green paint on the floor and cabinets a waxing on the table tops, and the addition of two ivy plants in brass and wrought iron planters, the office is ready to launch into another semester of paper-typing, in order to pay off its expenses.

## Reporter Sees Ballet Living Not Only Footlights, Glamour

By JULIE MELLOR

Anyone who aspires after a career in the theater—especially as a dancer or ballerina—should see Pat Gentle and me first, before proceeding with her ideals.

We found that the life of a ballerina isn't all it's "cracked up" to be, by observing the behind-the-scenes reality of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo while they were in Salem last weekend.

Anxious to see life behind the footlights, we gladly accepted an offer to press costumes for the ballet, and Saturday afternoon we reported to Madame Sophie Pourmel, a thick-accented Russian who was director of wardrobe.

**WHILE WAITING** to be assigned to our tasks, we noted the equipment being unloaded from huge moving vans that are used by the Ballet on their cross-country tour. After every performance all properties must be carefully packed into these trucks only to be unpacked again at the next town in which the company will perform. This entails not only scenery and props, but every costume, wig and musical instrument must be accounted for.

After diligently pressing costumes for the four different ballets that were to be given that evening, we set about sewing on buttons and mending holes in costumes.

Joe, one of the wardrobe men, told us that the company had been on tour constantly since October, and would finish in New York in April. He had once aspired to a ballet career but was working backstage to earn enough money to finance a career as a singer.

**THE MOST** interesting time for us came when the ballerinas rehearsed for their San Francisco performance. Every day the company has "school"

where they practice under the direction of Frederick Franklin, the star male performer and their ballet director. His appearance off-stage is unlike that when viewed over the footlights; he is 41 years old, short and slight of build.

Franklin is an expert at ballet, and puts the aspiring starlets through a rigorous training schedule. Most of the chorus were young girls—one was only 15—who had been chosen to dance from the Ballet's New York school.

The ballet group is strongly restricted by union rules. The union decides who shall be allowed to perform. Because most dancers prefer to work in New York, regulations require that performers take road tours in addition to the regular work in that city.

One disappointment was that we did not get to meet Maria Tallchief, who does not practice with the other cast members. But our all-over orientation into the life of ballet artists was impressively expanded by our afternoon with the troupe.

**WE DISCOVERED** in essence that the life of a ballet star is not all glory before the footlights. Seen in the faces of the young girls who practiced until they were fatigued and aching with sore muscles, was the dream of some day being a star. But before this could be achieved there is a long road of carrying suitcases, traveling thousands of miles in crowded buses, playing one-night stands before new audiences, and endless practicing and drilling until perfection comes.

As we left the theater after the performance, we saw the workers already taking down the scenery, loading the trucks with brilliant-colored costumes, and packing the music stands, the company ready to head south to repeat what we had seen that afternoon.

## AWS Observes 5th Year of Service on Campus By Electing Officers, Remembering Past Events

AWS will be celebrating its fifth anniversary on campus next week, with the election of officers. Born as a small organization to coordinate women's activities, it has branched out in four years to include many scopes of jurisdiction.

**AWS WAS** born on the Willamette campus in 1951, through the efforts of members of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary.

In the spring of 1951 two delegates, Sue Mellor Juba and Mary Ellen Snyder were selected to attend the national AWS conference at Purdue University. Upon their return, the plans were laid for the local AWS group to be formed.

Sue Mellor Juba was elected first president of AWS, and together with her cabinet, set up a constitution to coordinate and govern the women's positions on campus.

In the ensuing years many projects were originated, note-

worthy among them were the dance, scholarship and coed of the month.

Each spring AWS sponsors a dance at which time a Joe College and Betty Coed are elected. All women's organizations that are coordinated by AWS function as separate committees for this event.

The AWS scholarship is presented annually in awards assembly to a girl who is selected by the AWS executive council and approved by the University scholarship board. Money-making projects such as the auction, "mum" sale for Homecoming and membership dues raise the funds for this scholarship.

**THE COED** of the Month award honors a woman student monthly for her outstanding contribution to campus affairs. A gold cup is awarded to this woman in convocation.

New pursuits are the clarification and revision of women's rules, as well as more coordinated friendship between the various women's groups.

Besides keeping an ear to the happenings on the campus, AWS always is endeavoring to discover how the organization is operating on a national scale. Each year there are a number of regional and state conferences, as well as a national meeting, to which the local AWS sends delegates from its cabinet. The last meeting was

located at Oregon State College, and the national meeting will be held at the University of Kansas in April.

Thus, the progress of a small group that began in 1951 to

**Associated Women Students** will hold elections next Friday to determine their officers for the coming year.

Nominated for president are Nancy Peet and Margaret Huson; Marilyn Isaak, Nancy Newton, Patsy Williams, Ann Notson, first vice president; Joyce Ambler, Nancy Lagen, second vice president; Mary Reeh, Darlene Snodgrass, Nancy Groth, Millie Tower, secretary; Sally Jones, Pat Taylor, Shirley Ulinder, treasurer.

June Harms, Charlene Miner, Margie Swanson, Sandy Schuerman, Ardys Bomke, junior representative; Gayle York, Carole Pfaff, Louise DeLano, Noreen Nelson, Mary Mills, Jeanne Broucher, sophomore representative.

organize methods of leadership training and coordination of women's groups, has advanced to the group it is now, and is ever learning by the conferences and meetings designed to make AWS a strong national organization.

## Fire Drill Tells Wedding Plans



JUDI GRANT

A fire drill awoke members of the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday evening, and when they gathered in the living room, a poem read by candlelight revealed the date set for the wedding of Judi Grant and Fred Butler.

Miss Grant, a junior majoring in psychology, is secretary of her class, and vice president of her sorority.

Butler is a sophomore in pre-engineering, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will be married February 19, at a small family ceremony in the First Congregational church. After a honeymoon at the beach they will make their home in Salem and continue with their schooling.

## Local Ceremony Unites Couple

Catherine Kennedy and Phil McCallister were married Saturday in an afternoon ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic church, with Father Vanderbeck performing the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a pleated bodice. Her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis, framed in lace.

Her only attendant, Miss Janice Weber, wore a pale green net dress and carried a nosegay of yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

Jerry McCallister was best man for his brother, and Bill Kennedy, brother of the bride, Neil Thomas, Bob Dyer and Tom Gooding were ushers.

Miss Kennedy, whose home is in Medford, attended Mills college and Willamette university, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon.

McCallister is a senior majoring in economics and is from Milton-Freewater. He played on the varsity football team and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will make their home in Salem, where he will finish his schooling.

A Complete Music Store Since 1879

**WILLS MUSIC STORE**

VERNON WISCARSON, Owner

432 State St. Salem

**KENNEDY'S CITY CLEANING WORKS**

1245 STATE ST. — PHONE 3-6897  
 MASONIC BLDG. — PHONE 3-7779  
 1110 UNION ST. — PHONE 2-0454  
 CANDALARIA SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-7912

CLAYTON FOREMAN

**Student Rates**

On These Popular Periodicals.

Order Now, Pay Later!

- ✓ Time
- ✓ Newsweek
- ✓ Life
- ✓ U. S. News and World Report

Any magazine can be obtained through me at regular prices.

**Canfield Smith**  
 Baxter Hall - Ph. 4-4491

**Kay's**

Women's Fashions

- SPORT
- CASUAL
- DRESS

460 State

PETE REDING and BOB PURDY'S

**CHEVRON SERVICE**

1210 State Street

"Let us service your car while you're at school."

**Fresh**

WILLIAMS' MASTER

# Pair Honored As Benefactor, Early Founder

George Abernethy, founder, and James H. Wilbur, early benefactor of the university, were honored yesterday in a special chapel.

Speaking at this sixth annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day observance, held in conjunction with the mid-year graduation of 16 students, were Paul Johnson, Judith Wood, and Ruben Menashe. Paul told of the life of George Abernethy; Miss Wood spoke in honor of James H. Wilbur, and Menashe took the subject, "Founders' and Benefactors' Day."

Abernethy was a member of the committee organized to establish a much needed collegiate institution in the Northwest through whose efforts the university was founded. Abernethy then served on the original board of trustees, a position he retained throughout his lifetime.

He came to Oregon as a mission steward with Jason Lee in 1839 and later became the first governor of the Oregon territory. He was not only instrumental in the founding of the University but also was a strong and influential supporter of the University throughout his lifetime.

James Wilbur was a tireless builder, and many churches and schools rose through his efforts. He maintained a frugal existence and invested his savings in property, towns and villages that he saw growing in the Pacific Northwest. For nearly 40 years Wilbur was a member of the university board of trustees.

At the time of his death in 1887 he presented the University with a gift of \$17,000, the largest gift ever received at that time. It is said that perhaps no other man of his day had earned and commanded more of the deep-seated respect and love of those who knew him than did "Father Wilbur" as he was called by many people.

# Marriage Discussion Group Bids Students

A special invitation to newlyweds and engaged couples on campus was issued this week by Bruce Bleckart to a series of round-table discussions offered by the First Presbyterian church on "Looking at Marriage."

The eight Sunday afternoon discussions starting at 4 p. m. are led by able speakers from the area. The session will deal with such questions as loosening of parental ties, a working husband and wife, and other subjects. The sessions are sponsored by the family relations committee of the church for a \$2 registration fee per couple. The group Sunday will discuss the topic, "So you want to marry."

# Student Council Mulls Registration Methods

(Continued from Page 1)

ors and one day of actual registration.

Main suggestion from council members was implementing the paying process with a larger business staff. Mentioned in conjunction was the possibility of moving registration into the gymnasium to provide space for more "pay windows."

OTHER COUNCIL suggestions included reinstating pre-registration, extending registration for two days, using the present counselling week for advice and pre-registration, and extending the pay period into the first week of actual classes.

Vice-President Chuck Carter's proposal that the rally squad be elected early in the spring on a preferential ballot will require a constitutional amendment, according to a report by Tom Schrock, member-at-large. The constitution now calls for election of a yell king and song queen at the same time and in the same manner as the student body officers.

President Menashe brought forth a student complaint about student conduct in the church sanctuary just preceding Thursday chapel services.

# Lobbyists Aid Lawmakers Seminar Delegates Discover Pressure Groups Tell Facts

"Lobbyists are honest and a big help to legislators."

Willamette's three delegates to the Legislative Seminar sponsored last weekend by the Oregon Citizenship Clearing House all came away from the round of discussions and speakers with the same idea.

"WE FOUND that lobbyists are very helpful to legislators," said delegate John Bone, who pointed out that before hearing legislators and the men of the "third house" on the subject, he had considered them in an "evil light."

Delegate Marian Rutledge agreed with this theme, indicating she had "more courage" in the work of legislators because of the work of lobbyists in scouring up facts for lawmakers and because of their integrity. She said she felt the lobbyists exerted a great pressure on the making of laws in committee sessions because of their ability to present facts for the legislation they favored.

SPECIAL DELEGATE Gay Kent was firmly behind the stand of her colleagues. She pointed out lobbyists are not the disreputable characters many consider them to be. Miss Kent said in order to establish reputations for veracity, the lobbyist cannot deal in half-truths but must present facts.

THIRTY-SIX students and faculty members from 12 colleges and universities all over

Oregon attended the seminar. Plans for the event, to be held again in two years when the legislature convenes, were under the direction of A. Freeman Holmer, associate professor of political science.

Serving as executive secretary of the Oregon Citizenship Clearing House, Holmer has been in charge of shaping plans for the conclave since November.

THE LEGISLATIVE Seminar was to give students and professors a chance "to view at close range the operations of their state legislatures." According to Miss Kent, it did just that. She said, "it made

you aware of the mechanics of law-making so many take for granted."

Miss Rutledge agreed, referring to the intimate look at the operations of the lobby she had opportunity to have. She said members of the legislature and members of the press who spoke to the seminar group indicated they felt Oregon has the "cleanest" lobbyists in the four western states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

John Bone, after mulling over his experience of the weekend, said as a result he has "much more faith in the Oregon legislature."

LEAVING a distinct impression with Bone was the delegation from Reed College which seemed to vary quite sharply in political opinion from other delegates.

Bone observed the President's Formosa policy was opposed by the Reedites who felt this country should have a "hands off" attitude toward the Chiang stronghold.

# Band Tour Divided Into Short Trips

Due to scheduling difficulties, the usual week-long Spring band tour has been cut down to several one-day trips. Six concerts are being given this week and more are scheduled.

High schools usually visited had conflicting activities and were unable to meet Willamette's previous plans. Cleveland in Portland and Woodburn were visited on Monday; high schools in Redmond and Bend were audiences on Wednesday. Today the band will visit Beaverton and Canby.

## University Drug

- Prescriptions
- Cosmetics

- Magazines

Conveniently Located at  
1220 STATE STREET  
Phone 3-6527

# New Catalog Due This Month

A number of changes have been made in the new catalog that is coming out some time in late February. This will be the

first time that the Willamette catalog will contain information covering a period of two years.

Mr. Jory, registrar, said that very few changes have been made concerning style, but that the information about the University has been re-written so as to appeal more to the reader. He also said that the front section that previously contained the list of faculty members, trustees and administration, is being moved to the back of the catalog. The front section will then contain the school calendar and directions for correspondence.

To supplement for changes in classes and professors, a booklet will be issued next spring to inform the students of the various changes. Students will be able to obtain their new catalog in the registrar's office.

# Office Profit Up in Paint

Julie Mellor proudly reports that for the first time in Willamette history the student body treasury has shown a profit and as a result Julie has green fingers.

A new coat of paint was applied to the office and cabinets by the industrious office staff. Babs Jackson painted herself into a corner and also fell on a can of paint, while Julie got her muscles sore and fingers green painting the back and sides of the cabinets. Plants also brighten the room.

Rube Menashe refused to help Babs and Julie and Tom Schrock offered to help very gallantly but never showed up.

## WHY STUDY?

-- The Bible --  
in a Personal  
Way?

Group Study at  
First Presbyterian Church  
Every Thursday at 7:30

## GUARANTEED

Watch Repairing  
We Fix Them When  
Others Can't

## THE JEWEL BOX

443 State St., Salem, Ore.  
OPEN FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

TO CHICAGO-EAST ENJOY THE

# New, Astra-Dome Coach

ON THE

*Domeliner*  
"CITY OF PORTLAND"



FROM the wide-view windows of the coach "upper level" Astra-Dome section, open to all passengers, you enjoy the magic of a leisurely scenic tour combined with the finest, fastest train between Portland and Chicago!

The lower or "downstairs" level of the Astra-Dome coaches has, for your travel comfort, reserved, foam rubber seats with adjustable head rests and full length, upholstered leg rests.

And there's more to come . . . new Astra-Dome observation-lounges followed by Astra-Dome diners, exclusive with Union Pacific in transcontinental service, will be in service soon!

For tickets and reservations, information on Union Pacific's FAMILY TRAVEL PLAN, generous baggage allowances and rent-a-car service, contact

GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT  
Room 751 Pittock Block Phone BRoadway 7771  
Portland 5, Oregon

Lv. PORTLAND . . . 5:30 p.m. Daily  
Ar. CHICAGO . . . 11:20 a.m.  
Second Morning

Convenient connections East

# UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

ROAD OF THE DAILY *Domeliner*s AND *Streamliner*s

# 'Pop' Still Eats Own Food Despite 13 Years as Chef

By MARY ANN FISCHER  
Collegian Reporter

Can you imagine eating your own cooking every day and living to be 65? We recently had proof that in some cases it can be done. "Pop" Crary, genial chef of Baxter hall celebrated his 65th birthday last Sunday and is still going strong, and he eats his own cooking constantly.

"Pop" has been at Willamette for nearly thirteen years, (and we complain if we've been here more than one) and has watched with interest the rapid growth WU has experienced over the years. He recalls Cresto Cottage was first situated on front campus near the law school, was later moved back to about the position of the Sigma Chi house and now it is nearly hidden in the back part of the campus.

HE ALSO recalls cooking at Lausanne for the sailors who had taken over the women's dorm under the V-12 plan. At that time, he says, many of the women were living in the YMCA. (Those were war years, no doubt.)

Although the greater part of "Pop's" life has been spent as head man of a kitchen (other than that in his own home) he did not start out as a cook. He graduated from North Dakota University in 1913. Following his graduation he began what was to be many years' work with the YMCA. He then tried his hand as a Fuller brush man and finally tried his luck as a chef.

He is a proficient camp cook and has lost count of the many times he has accompanied groups on outdoor excursions from the beach to the mountains, even took a trip to an Indian reservation with an anthropology class to do cooking for the class.

Not long ago he accompanied a WU biology class to the beach, set up his stove in the middle of the street in Newport in a drizzling rain, and served lunch to 65 students. (As usual, someone forgot an essential on that outing—the stove pipe—so they borrowed one from one of the nearby cabins.)

"POP" relates in his good natured way the usual surprise people express upon meeting him. "Why, I expected a big fat man, and you seem so thin to be a head cook."

I was curious as to what seemed to be favorite foods with the men at Baxter. "Pop" seemed to think that steaks (of course), spaghetti, Hungarian goulash and pigs in a blanket were well liked.

This past summer Pop and his staff did the cooking for the New York Giants football team while they were in summer camp at WU. As I expected their menu was similar to that at the Waldorf: steaks, turkey, or chicken every day.

## March 18 Banquet Planned by Profs

Scheduled for Friday, March 18, is an annual banquet sponsored by the Willamette chapter of Associated University Professors, according to Dr. Cecil R. Monk, president of the organization.

Justice Brand will speak at the event, which will be attended by members of the Willamette faculty and their wives, and faculty members from AUP chapters at neighboring institutions.

Arthur Gravatt, treasurer of the group, is in charge of ticket sales while Dr. Reginald Parker is handling invitations. Other committee heads have not yet been appointed.

Of course they paid \$6.50 a day per man. Although they were good healthy eaters Pop thinks even some of the smaller men at Baxter outeat them sometimes.

Pop doesn't plan to give up the job of cooking, that he loves so well, just because he's reached 65 (the pensioners paradise). So if any of the wo-

men on campus still think that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach (at least it's the most direct way) they might stop over and ask Pop for some of the fellows' favorite recipes. They might also get a list of the men who do the most griping about the food. Girls might want to steer clear of them, for obvious reasons.

## New Dorm Exhibits Dry-Pack Stairs, Tiles, No Closets (Yet), New-Fangled 'Contraction'

By CAROLE PFAFF  
Collegian Reporter

Imagine sending a girl thru all the mud in Sweetland Field to get silly statistics on some awful construction.

But the editor ordered it, and I was on my way. First came the women's dormitory and since no one was in sight the best thing to do was start snooping. But not for long, because up loomed some wet cement steps which looked rather impassable.

My finger told me they were just right for writing initials. A nice man with cement all over his nose, who looked as though he had never seen the Gillette ad on TV, informed me where I was going, and I received a lesson in laying stairs. He was exceedingly smart and was dry packing the stairs. Funny, I thought dry packs were put on ugly women's faces to make them beautiful.

Then I meet the muscular assistant tile setter who wore dark glasses. He kindly offered to give me a grand tour. I learned the electricians are ready to put in the fixtures and that the plasterers are done.

Poking an inquisitive nose into a room, I discovered that

there weren't any closets. Joe, that was the assistant's name, said they weren't in yet. I was sure closets went into the wall instead of out of it.

## Speakers Compete In Weekend Contest

Seven speakers are representing the University in the highly competitive annual College of Puget Sound Forensic Tournament in Tacoma, Wash., this weekend.

Three debate teams are entered in the regular style debate division. They are Fenton Hughes and Paul Johnson, Louise Owens and Marian Rutledge and Rosemary Bower and Donald Laws. Karl Freerksen is entered in a one-man debate contest.

Willamette's speakers will also take part in after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking contests.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel accompanied the group to Tacoma yesterday where he is serving as a judge with the other coaches of the participating colleges and universities.

## Baxter Elects Mills

Senior Richard Mills has been elected Baxter Hall president for the spring semester, succeeding Jack Phipps.

Assisting him will be Chet Daniels, vice president; Pete Harvey, student council representative; Martin Burlingame, secretary; and Larry Hall, treasurer.

Jack Ward will be house manager; Alan MacKillop, chaplain; Robert Van Vactor, song leader; Charles Schmitz, reporter; and Art Drake, Independent Council representative.

## Production Crews For Irish Drama Named by WUPs

Production crews for "Shadow and Substance," the next University production, were partially selected at a meeting of the Willamette University Players.

Although interest in the play is running high, Robert Putnam, director of Willamette's theater, reports many vacancies remain to be filled. Those students wishing to help in the March 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 production are urged to sign up with Putnam immediately.

Laurie Halverson will head the committee collecting properties for the play. Others on her committee are Barbara Kaufman, Penny Lilles, Ann Maxwell and Diane Wickstrom.

Working on the Irish costumes for the play will be Mary Mills, Anita Eickman and Mary Kay Purdy. Makeup for the production will be done by Marilyn Parker, Bob Braddy, Anita Eickman, Loyal Howard and Sophie Goritson.

The job of moving the chairs in and out of the third floor Waller classroom, in order that classes may proceed after each production, will be under the direction of Bob Braddy. His crew will be composed of Sophie Goritson, Liz Winship, and Penny Lilles.

## Names Due Feb. 18 For Glee Leaders

Names of song leaders, formation leaders and class managers for Freshman Glee are to be turned in by February 18 as announced by Manager Mac Baker at last week's freshman class meeting.

Baker also urged the talented members of all the classes to start writing their class songs as soon as possible for the March event.

## Applicants for Federal Jobs Must File for Exams Now

Students of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, and engineering, may become a student trainee in their field and earn \$2500 to \$3655 a year with some federal agency in or near Washington, D.C., Dr. Chester Luther, professor of math, pointed out this week.

Applications must be on file by February 15, for the first test March 14. Applications will be accepted for later tests until May 1.

The student trainee program may be a cooperative educational or a summer employment plan. The cooperative plan involves resident college work at a specified university, and training at one of the federal agencies. In the alternate plan the student is employed only during the summer and attends the college of his choice during the entire regular college term.

Dr. Luther favored the former plan for pre-engineering students and the latter for undergraduates. On the whole,

## Collegians on New Distribution Schedule

Collegians will be distributed Friday morning shortly after 10 a. m. A new printing schedule makes it impossible to have papers in the houses before breakfast.

Collegians can be picked up in the Music School, Collins Hall, the Cat Cavern, Eaton Hall, the Law School and the Library. Only distribution to living groups will be a limited number placed in Lausanne and Baxter Halls.

he thought the program very worthwhile for those wishing governmental employment along these lines.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Salem post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

# CAPITOL SHOPPING CENTER

**ONE STOP SHOPPING - PLENTY FREE PARKING**

BERG'S MARKET	MARGWEN'S
DANA'S BOOTERY	MIDGET MKT.
DR. REYNOLD'S CLINIC	MUSIC CENTER
HALEY'S BEAUTY CENTER	OWL DRUG
HEIDER'S TV CENTER	OREG. FEDERAL AGENCY
HUGHE'S APPAREL	NORTH'S RESTAURANT
IRWIN'S SHOE SERVICE	SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
JARY FLORIST	SHOPPING CENTER BARBER SHOP
KENNEDY'S CLEANERS	SHRYOCK MEN'S WEAR
S. H. KRESS & CO.	TOYLAND
TOWNE SHOP	

*"Friendliest Stores in the Area"*