

## 'Shadow' Roles Assigned; Alfred, Winship in Leads

By LOYAL HOWARD  
Collegian Reporter

Bob Alfred and Liz Winship will lead the cast of "Shadow and Substance" by Paul Vincent Carroll in this year's second production by the university theater.

Following-up his last appearance in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" last year, Bob Alfred will portray the cultured, shallow, devout, yet snobbish canon of "Shadow." Liz Winship, who was featured in the production of "She Stoops to Conquer" will play the part of Brigid, who is about 20 years old, uneducated, ignorant, yet completely sincere and naive.

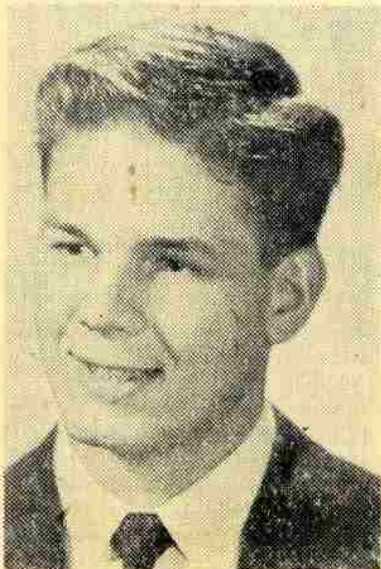
SUPPORTING roles will be taken by Jean Thomas as Miss Katy Cooney, the local spinster who possesses self-righteous, "goodie-goodie," morally-above-everyone-else traits. The niece of the canon, Thomasina, will be Lois Wickersham. A giggling sort, who constantly eats candy, a true comical part, will tear audiences between humor and dislike for her personality. Thomasina wastes no chance to exploit her position as the niece of the canon.

The social-climbing wife of a tavern keeper will be played by Barbara Ruhle. Ted Primrose and George Nelson have been cast as the two parish priests, Coor and Kirwan respectively. The priests are good, sound, faithful, zealous characters, who in spite of all they do, find themselves taken wrongly and everything turning out for the worst. One of them doubles as the coach of the school's football squad in order to attract the congrega-

(Concluded on Page 8)



LIZ WINSHIP  
Co-Stars In "Shadow"



BOB ALFRED  
"Baldpate" Last Role

## Bethlehem Loop Course Offers Senior Men Training With Pay

A representative of Bethlehem Steel Co. will meet with interested senior men on campus in search of candidates to enter the company's loop training course at a salary of \$370 or better a month for a five-day 40-hour week.

The loop course is a five-week observation period of company facilities from coast-to-coast and precedes training for an actual job with Bethlehem.

Senior men must fill out interview blanks available in the dean of students' office and arrange interview times to meet with company representative Edward G. English February 2. Half-hour interviews throughout the day will be arranged.

This year the company is seeking men to enter the training course and train for permanent work selling steel products in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco or Los Angeles. For this type of work, graduates in business, economics, liberal arts or other fields are considered.

Bethlehem is also seeking a

## 18-Year Vote Bill As Yet Unopposed

No immediate opposition against the constitutional amendment to reduce the voting age in this state has been encountered. The bill was introduced by Senator Hatfield on the convening day of legislature.

Some opposition is expected, however, reflected Hatfield, from people who consider the 18 year old too immature on certain points vital to the voting citizen.

According to Hatfield, the bill has passed the first and second reading and is now in the hands of the resolutions committee of the Senate.

man to train for permanent work in its accounting department to be located in a Pacific Coast city. For this position, a graduate with good business background including an accounting education is required.

Round-trip transportation from Willamette to Bethlehem, Penn., for the eastern portion of the loop course is paid by the company.

The loop course is open to United States citizens and to men graduates who receive their college degrees between January 1 and July 1, 1955, and to graduates who have entered the military service since 1950 and who have received an honorable discharge since July 6, 1954.

## Interview With Miller Set This Afternoon

Interviews for those who wish to be included in two sociology courses offered by Don Miller of McLaren School will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Eaton 31.

Miller is a counselor and psychiatric social worker at the state boys' school. He will offer Introduction to Social Case Work at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Supervised Field Work in Sociology agencies, time to be set with the agency both next semester.

The courses will not be offered again until the spring of 1957. The session this afternoon is to give Miller opportunity to talk with those interested, and answer any questions on the courses.

There will be a general session of students and then individual conferences.

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 21, 1955

No. 16

## Interne Teachers Keep Alert To Out-Guess Lively Subjects

High school boys and girls — just a little less inclined to study and a little more alert to loopholes than the college men and women they may become — constitute a lively challenge to Willamette's crew of student teachers.

The group of nine, several of them completing their teaching "internship" next week, report plenty of practical experience toward full-fledged employment. The lighter side is a big part of it.

## Parliament Member To Discuss Pacifism Wednesday P. M.

Fenner Brockway, British member of Parliament, will be on the Willamette campus Wednesday afternoon.

Brockway will speak in Waller Hall auditorium at 3:30 p.m. He will answer questions on the Mau Mau problem in Africa, problems in India, the Labor movement in Britain and the pacifist movement with which he has been associated.

The meeting is open to all interested students as well as Unesco members.

## Opposition Found to Committee Proposal For Rally Election

Strong opposition to a Rally Investigating Committee report developed in Student Council Wednesday over the method of electing yell and song leaders and a revised system may be devised.

THE COMMITTEE, looking into a reorganization of the coordination of school spirit, reported to council a provision calling for the naming of yell and song leaders from the candidates with the top number of votes in a student body election. Members of the yell and song squads would be those with the next highest number of votes—two in the case of the yell squad and three in the case of the song team.

Opposition in council spoke out against this system, contending that the yell and song queen should have the choice of assistants.

The entire committee report will go to the Constitutional Revision Committee for further discussion.

ANOTHER by-law change proposed by the committee would set up a rally commission to coordinate school spirit with athletic events.

Other Council business included a report by Chuck Seagraves, treasurer of the student body.

Seagraves pointed out the biggest financial problem of the Student Council is the \$850 deficit faced by the Distinguished Artist Series. Some accounts are still receivable, however.

Keith Mirick, senior music major, was selected by council as Rotarian of the month. Mirick was singled out because of his work in representing Willamette in various musical activities in the Salem area.

Student Council decided to offer its affirmative recommendation to the suggestion by President Smith that students might like to purchase school rings. A representative of the engraving company offering to cut a die for the Willamette ring will arrive on campus soon to discuss the matter further.

## Tests Threaten; Activities Come To 'Dead' Stop

With finals but a week away, early morning strollers are beginning to notice an ever increasing number of lights blazing through the night from the rooms of industrious Willamette students who are making a last minute attempt to catch up on 18 weeks of work.

All activities, social events, and group meetings have come to a screeching halt, and campus hang-outs have the appearance of a department store the day after Christmas. Books that haven't been used all semester are being dusted off, and coffee and wake-up pills are booming on the local market.

Contrary to some student opinion, there is no academic dead period for one week prior to finals. The faculty failed to pass a resolution to set up such a period last year. It is up to the individual professor whether or not he will ease up on tests, papers and other assignments.

Both convocations and chapel have been cancelled for next week to allow students time to "cram." The next convocation will not be held until after the start of next semester.

Registration, which will launch students into a semester filled to the brim with spring rush, Freshman Glee, Varsity Ball, beach trips, house dances, and May weekend, will start at 8 a.m. on Monday, February 10, and will continue until 5 p.m.

All late registrants will be fined \$5.

## Capitol Car, Coffee Problems Continue

Coffee shop and parking problems which have arisen between Willamette students and capitol personnel are still unsolved, and the situation will remain as is until after the legislative session, according to a capitol official.

Previously, plans were made to limit students to one section of the capitol coffee shop in order to make more room for employees during the rush hours. Also, with the recent arrival of legislators, lobbyists, parking around the capitol has become a serious problem, making it necessary to park early in the day or not at all. No steps are being taken to lessen either of these situations at the present time.

## To Attend Meet

Attending the ROTC conference on Air Science this afternoon at Portland University will be Capt. Robert V. Hale, Lt. Col. Norman W. Todd, and Sgt. Donald R. Curtis. The topic of the conference is Supply Problems.

## Voice, Instrumental Students To Perform in Today's Recital

Piano, voice, violin and trumpet students will combine talents this afternoon at 3 in the Music Hall for a recital of contemporary and classical music.

Lola Lane will open the recital with two numbers by Schuman: "Slumber Song," Opus 124, No. 16 and "The Prophet Bird," Opus 82, No. 7. She will perform at the piano.

Soprano Nancy Groth will be accompanied by Carolyn Burr in "Su, venite a consiglio" by Scarlatti and "Per la gloria d'adoarvi" by Bonocini.

Debussy's "La Puerta del Vino" will be played by pian-

ist Gary Monical. Lawrence Monk, violin, and Carolyn Burr, piano, will then perform "Sonata in A Major" by Franck.

"The Ballad of the Trees and the Master" by Chadwick will be sung by Jerry Friesen, tenor. His accompanist will be Barbara Frietag.

Accompanied by Gary Monical, violinist Roberta Graham will perform "La Plus que lente" by Debussy-Roques. Keith Mirick will conclude the recital with Hindemith's "Sonata for Trumpet." He will be accompanied by Miss Frietag.



## Good Investment

Adding to the University's Challenge Fund is like investing in a chunk of the future.

Planners have been far-sighted in anticipating Willamette's expanding needs. The "baby boom" of the 1940s has not yet hit institutions of higher learning but when it does new facilities, larger faculties and added staff help will be needed in order to accommodate a fresh influx of numbers in about 10 years or less.

The Board of Trustees, University friends and the administration should attempt to raise the present University endowment after the first one million dollar phase of the building program has been completed.

The urgency of private institutions seeking to add more to present endowments was pointed out in a recent editorial in the La Grande Evening Observer.

The writer noted that the elementary and high schools can roll fairly successfully with the financial shock of expanding needs. This is also true but probably to a lesser extent of state-supported universities and colleges.

Those without state support, about two-thirds of roughly 1900 institutions of higher learning across the nation, will be faced with drastic financial difficulties. At a private university like Willamette, students pay about two-thirds of the price of running a school with tuition. Endowment and gifts from University friends must make up the other third and in addition pay for repairs and replace equipment.

The only other alternative to raise funds, as cited by the Observer, would be to raise the tuition rates or cut down the activities of the University.

Willamette has already added a \$25 "incidental fee" to help offset expenses. This method of raising money is limited because qualified students might have to curtail or never get a start on their educations.

One clear-cut avenue is open. Those who feel the importance of their stake in the United States and the moral and social fibre brought about through education, are being called on to ready Willamette and other private institutions for their future challenge of educating a large segment of America's citizenry.

## Note on Finals

One week from tomorrow finals will begin. For the freshmen, it will be their first attempt at taking that "big" test. For the worn seniors, this semester's finals will be the end of formal examinations.

But for everyone on campus, finals are the opportunity for that "final" burst of effort. They are an individual matter, and one in which every student can show to his professor just how much material he has grasped.

Going into finals with the right attitude is important for everyone. Every year articles are written about why cramming is poor, and every year bleary-eyed students continue to take their seats at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. after an all-night bout with the books. But aside from obvious medical reasons, cramming is also poor in that it gives a panicky feeling just before the test. Panic is usually caused by lack of experience in taking finals or by lack of preparation.

Now is the time to start studying. Perhaps you've noticed that already the population of the library is on the upswing, with some students directing their efforts towards finals and others finishing up term papers. More people adds up to more noise, and it will take a concerted effort on the part of everyone to keep down the din.

## Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . By Tom Loree

### Birthday Card Solves Psychological Dilemma

There was, once upon a time, give or take a hundred years, a very small and insignificant birthday card. Now, most small birthday cards can get away with being small by being very pretty, but not this one. It wasn't even pretty. Upon close examination, one would be tempted to say it was downright ugly (but not to its face, of course). The artist (I use the word very liberally) who had made it had tried to please everyone when he had made it. As a result, it was at the same time, full of frills but simple, traditional but modern, coy but aloof, subtle yet tactless, and so on. Just as with people who try to please everyone, it ended up pleasing no one.

Things being in this sad state, our little birthday card didn't get sold. Not even a dealer would buy him, so the company finally slipped him into a big order to get rid of him, figuring the dealer would not take the time to bother to send him back. They proved correct. The dealer opened up his order and saw the little card on top. Looking at it, he retched quietly and threw it onto the back of a display case.

**THERE** THE little card sat, so well hidden that the only

person to look at him in the first year was a little budding artist who couldn't find the art museum, and so looked at greeting cards instead. The experience made him resolve to be a fireman like all the other little boys.

Another year went by, to the score of one badly-shaken old lady, a recently released mental case who decided to go back, the dealer (who still had a weak stomach) again, and a Collegian staff member who would have bought it if he'd had the money.

The poor little card was not really gaining in happiness through the years. Being of a sensitive nature, he began to get quite unhappy. Paranoia and two or three friends set in for a quick hand of poker, but left when they found the card's delusions of persecution were not delusions. He tried to find outlets for his frustration, but after a brief encounter with a cute get-lost card that left him broken and disillusioned, he turned to other things. Hot rods, chess, art, music, pretzel twisting, all left him cold. He felt doomed to a life of bitterness. Not even writing a column helped.

**NOW** TO shift back to the dealer for a nonce, he too had

a problem. Mr. Sam Hamlin, which he was called, no doubt because that is his name, had mice. Not just a mouse or two, but mice. Every night they would literally clean out his shop, taking away everything that wasn't tied down. Mr. Sam tried leaving his wife on guard all night, but it did no good. They wouldn't take her. After all, mice have pride, too.

Now the mice had only one entrance into the Hamlin shop. Sam figured if he could block that entrance, he'd have the problem licked. But what could he use to block it that the mice couldn't push away or chew through?

Then, in a titillating flash, the answer struck him (in the left foot). Of course! The ugly birthday card! And he was right. The birthday card, put in front of the mouse hole, kept the mice from ever again entering his shop. The little card was so happy to have found a job he got potted every night, scaring the mice even more than before. And so in folklore and legend, we have passed through the years the story of the pied birthday card of Hamlin's.

**MORAL:** most all that glitters has gotta be polished.

## Finals Take Preparation



### SB ROUNDTABLE:

## Coffee Cups Cause Concern

By JULIE MELLOR  
Student Body Secretary

A day in the life of a student body office worker is not all lounging around that some people may see when they pass the little office in the basement of Waller hall. The three employees might even tell you that they have a whip brandished over them by an ogre of a boss in order to get the work done by the set deadlines.

Also, one who isn't familiar with the operation of the office might think that all we have to do is type papers for students whose manual dexterity isn't too high. It is true that the bulk of the money the student body office takes in is from students who "have to get this paper out by Friday for Dr. \_\_\_\_\_, or I'll flunk the course," but the job doesn't end there.

**EACH STUDENT** body officer has letters, reports and other business which he assigns the office to mimeograph

or type for him. And with five such officers, that adds up to a lot of work.

Another duty is to answer the ever-ringing telephone—which is usually for the Collegian, Wallulah or drama department, though once in a great while, someone will ask for us.

Accomplishing this mission, the office worker again settles down to her typing tasks when another interruption is made—this time for a Fusser's Guide, an activities calendar, some pertinent information which can be found only in the student body files, or perhaps just a lost soul looking for someone to talk to.

**ALSO FOUND** in the office is the equipment bought by the student council for use by organizations. Such items as spotlight, an amplifier, a loud speaker system, records and a record player may be checked out through the office.

Thus, the office is kept pretty busy all the time with the innumerable jobs, large and small, that pop up constantly. The atmosphere is always booming with people laughing and joking, so it is apparent that "all work and no play" is not our motto. We'd like to have you drop in and see us occasionally, discuss the affairs of the day over a cup of coffee, and maybe we'll even have you talked into having a paper typed before you leave. Always an ear to business, you know!

## Meet Gerry Bartz: Law Goal Involves Roundabout Approach

By TOM GAIL  
Collegian Reporter

"Sure thing, let's talk over a cup of coffee," was the reply received when I requested an interview with Gerry Bartz. The resulting conversation revealed that Bartz, Law School student body president, is quite an accomplished individual with a promising future.

After studying three years at the University of Illinois, he enlisted in the army, served two years as a reserve officer, and returned to Illinois where he graduated in economics. Bartz then jumped into the business field and after just three months with Montgomery Ward became the youngest store manager west of North Dakota. He supervised his store in Santa Cruz, Calif.

More good fortune then befell him. Bartz was selected

## 'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

Neil Causbie, sky-scraping sophomore center who set a new school game record at 36 points Friday night, is a frustrated baseball player. He had a liking for the diamond sport until as a freshman high school pitcher, he was knocked out of the box a couple of times. There is no doubt in the minds of Bearcat fans that Causbie's decision to concentrate on basketball was a good one.

**INCIDENTALLY**, the old record of 35 points was set in 1925 by Henry Hartley against Linfield. The ex-Cat hoop ace is now principal at Nyssa. Doug Logue and Ted Loder each hit for 32 in 1952.

Claude Cooke, Willamette track star of the 1930's was poorly welcomed back to his alma mater Friday and Saturday. His Central Oregon Community College of Bend was patted twice by Jerry Frei's Bearkittens.

Young lady typing away at term paper on one of the upper floors of Lausanne hall. She looks up to be greeted by a large plastered "Hi" on one of the walls of the new women's dorm. She waved at grinning plasterer standing nearby.

Carol Lusch, current Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, lost her voice last week, but all in the line of duty. It seems she was posing outside in bathing suit for pictures near a swimming pool in Oregon's raw January weather.

**THERE'S A** story going around that proponents or opponents of the 18-year-old vote amendment might like to use:

It seems teacher had just finished telling the class about the Constitution and asked little Johnny to name one of the signers. Johnny refused and so teacher trundled him home to his father for contempt of classroom. Teacher explained to Johnny's father that he had refused to tell her one of the signers of the Constitution. Said father, "Johnny, admit it to the teacher if you signed it."

Senator Hatfield found himself a lonesome minority in the Senate the other day winding up on the short end of two 29-1 memorials to the United States Congress favoring admission of Alaska and Hawaii as states. Hatfield apparently feels memorials accomplish too little and cost too much to process. The Senator suggested instead that Oregon legislators write to their congressmen in Washington.

She couldn't stay away and so Carla McKeen, Collegian staffer of last year will return to Willamette next semester after a term at Portland State.

by Army General Lucius Clay to go to Germany as a civilian foreign service officer. Receiving six months training in administration, he was then assigned a specific territory to govern. With the help of many of the German people, an extensive program in democratic education was carried on. His five years in Germany also included setting up a broad program for German youth.

The practice of law had always been his goal and so Bartz chose Willamette for the fulfillment of this ambition. He graduates this year and plans to practice as soon as he can get a foothold. Bartz was named January Rotarian of the Month, a valid tribute for his outstanding service as Law School ASB president.

Incidentally, he paid for my coffee.



## Alumni Now Making Laws



Willamette alumni who will be in the thick of the law-making in the Legislature this year are, front row, Sen. Warren McMinimee and Sen. Mark Hatfield. In the back row from left to right, Sen. Paul Geddes, Sen. Carl Francis, Rep. Edwin E. Cone, Rep. V. Edwin Johnson and Rep. Irwin Mann.

## Honeymoon in Honduras Really Not Romantic; New Bride Enters Room the Hard Way

By MARY ANN FISCHER  
Collegian Reporter

It was during their honeymoon in the jungles of Central America that Mrs. Peck learned how to tramp alongside her husband, Morton E. Peck, through all kinds of rugged and swampy terrain in search of new plant and bird life.

Mrs. Peck, the former Jessie Grant, was a student of her husband while he was teaching at Ellsworth college. "It was a case of the professor and his student falling in love," says Mrs. Peck. They were secretly married and the same afternoon left for British Honduras on a scientific expedition for the Carnegie museum of Pittsburgh. "It was not at all as adventurous and romantic as it sounds, however," she confides.

"BY THE time we reached Louisiana, I was homesick, and by the time we reached the Gulf, I was seasick!" recalls Mrs. Peck.

Overcoming both malaria fever and the primitive living conditions in the jungle were nothing compared to the termites, she claims. One episode she particularly remembers, is when her husband was entertaining one of their infrequent visitors. Retiring upstairs so that "Prof might discuss his latest scientific discoveries without benefit of the feminine point of view," she re-

marks, "I was walking across the floor, when suddenly the boards gave way and my leg went clear through the living room ceiling below. A fine way for a bride to discover termites in her house!"

Dr. Peck, former professor of biology at W. U., has been variously described as a discoverer, teacher, adventurer, poet and doctor of science. His intensive interest in plant life has paid off in the establishment of the Peck Herbarium, an extensive laboratory which houses the most nearly complete history of Oregon plants in the world. Peck's herbarium, located in Collins hall, has been serving scientists in this country and Europe for 47 years.

Mrs. Peck has been her husband's constant companion and assistant in his many expeditions in search of rare plant-life as well as an aid in his work in developing the herbarium.

During his early years at Willamette, the professor and his wife spent all of their summers working for the U. S. Biological Survey, searching for seeds from desert to mountain top. "Mrs. Peck was the only woman allowed in the field," states the prof, "and because of it, she is one of the few women who can skin a pocket gopher!"

The Pecks have always financed their own efforts, but in 1940 the WU graduating class of '21 began to donate funds

for the Peck Herbarium. Members of the class have continued to give contributions for the past 14 years.

IN THE earliest days of the herbarium back in 1908, Prof. Peck and his wife collected plants on week ends and holidays, when they could manage field trips. Since there were no funds available for such exploratory jaunts or cataloguing materials, the young couple mounted and labeled specimens, selling them to eastern colleges and herbariums for eight cents each. Thus they financed the initial beginnings of the Peck Herbarium. From this modest beginning it has grown to a modern "library-laboratory" of 30,000 specimens.

Although Dr. Peck is advancing in years—he is now 83—and his health is somewhat poor, he still manages to prepare new additions to his "library." He is also devoting a major part of his time to work on his revised edition of "A Manual of the Higher Plants of Oregon."

Now that the pace of their life has slowed down considerably from that of earlier years, the Pecks no doubt have time to reminisce over some of their extraordinary adventures in the jungle and the many square miles of Oregon they covered in search of plant life, and to share many laughs over the termites.

## Washington Semester Students Cram in Exams for Trip East

Willamette's three Washington Semester scholars, Dan Dearbone, Paul Geisel and George Bleile, got down to the serious business of making final preparations for leaving for the East next Friday.

THE THREE plan to drive Geisel's car across the country and hope to make the trip in the week allotted. "That is if the car does not give out," commented Geisel.

Right now, however, the men are doing a little pre-final week burning of the midnight oil since they must finish their tests by the time most of the campus just begins to worry.

Come hell, high water, or the Washington semester, finals must go on.

The men plan to travel south to Santa Cruz before heading East either by a central route through Reno, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago and Pennsylvania; or if bad weather threat-

ens, they will travel the sunny southern highways, planning stops at Phoenix, Oklahoma City, Memphis and Richmond, Va.

One problem that demands immediate solution is getting everything a student needs for a semester's living multiplied by three into one car. No trailer is planned, but there may not be room for the driver when books, bags and clothes for three are packed in.

SEMESTER activities will be divided into four general areas. Each man will write an original research paper on a topic of interest in government activity. Dearborn is planning to write on the Hell's Canyon dam issue which he considers a favorable continuation of the government's power policies.

Geisel's paper will discuss the future possibilities for social workers in the cooperative movement. Bleile will contrast the effectiveness of various methods of settlement available to a taxpayer who believes he has been unjustly handled by the Internal Revenue department.

A second phase of the program consists of seminars held in various government offices throughout Washington and will be conducted by government officials. As the third part of the plan, the men will take several hours of regular classwork in the evening division of American University.

Visits to historical and cultural spots and other entertainment will comprise the fourth area of the semester. This of course is extracurricular and subject to limitations of time and energy.

## Sergeant Buckem To Leave Willamette For McClellan Field

M/Sgt. Marvin C. Buckem, supply sergeant for the ROTC department is leaving Willamette soon. He has been here for the past three and a half years. During this time Sgt. Buckem instructed classes in air force supplies and is now uniforming students, securing books and acting as general supply man.

McClellan Field in Sacramento, Calif., is where Sgt. Buckem is being transferred. Here he will act as sergeant in some phases of supply training and securing.

His family, consisting of Mrs. Buckem and two daughters, four and five, will accompany him and make their home in Sacramento.

Before coming to Willamette, Sgt. Buckem attended college for two years and then enlisted in the service in February of 1940. Soon after he decided to make it a career and has been with the air force for 15 years.

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# TODAY

## Secretarial Training Scholarships Offered To Women Grads

The Katherine Gibbs School for secretarial training announces that two national scholarships for college senior girls will be offered for 1955-56.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Further information can be obtained in the Dean of Women's office.

**ELSINORE**  
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"SIGN OF THE PAGAN"  
with Jeff Chandler

"THIS IS YOUR ARMY"  
with The United States Army on Review

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**CAPITOL**  
PHONE 3-5050

"TWIST OF FATE"  
with Ginger Rogers

"KHYBER PATROL"  
with Richard Egan

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**GRAND**  
PHONE 3-3467

"LIVING IT UP"  
with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

"THREE HOURS TO KILL"  
with Dana Andrews



# Cats Host Badgers Tonight; Lose Two Games

## Lewismen Tackle Pacific In Home and Home Series

With top scoring aces aplenty around the Northwest Conference this year, the Willamette-Pacific double header tonight and tomorrow will bring together two of these phenomenal scoring lads, Neil Causbie and Pacific's Norm Hubert, the Badger piston point getter.

**THE TWO GAME** series will be a home and home affair, with the first game slated for the WU gym at 8 o'clock tonight, and the second at Forest Grove on the Badger floor.

The scoring efforts of both lads will no doubt bring many watchful spectators to the Jason campus to see if the Bearcat's Causbie can outmatch Hubert, as he proved against College of Idaho last week by dunking in 67 points against the Baylor-Owens crew.

A **CLOSE** contest is expected as the Badgers, under the supervision of Harvey Roloff, play a fast-ball control game that capitalizes on opponents mistakes and turns them into Pacific's favor.

The Badgers, who now own a 13-1 record, their only loss at the hands of College of Idaho by a 74-68 score, are the

NWC co-champions of last season and will be out to hold claim to their title.

**LEADING** the Pacific crew is Norm "The Hawk" Hubert, who is the playmaker for the Northerns and at present a 26.7 holder in points scored per game. Stationed at the other forward is capable Danny French, the team's second scorer. At the center position is Gene Deshler and out front is Ed Ramsdell and Bob Brandse.

For the injury riddled Bearcats, mentor John Lewis will start an all veteran bunch that will be subject to change at game time. At forwards are Tom Gooding, 6-4, and Captain Dick Hoy.

**AT CENTER** is 6-7 Niel Causbie and at the front running positions are Dave Gray and Daryl Girod. With reserves Jack Bishop, 6-6, Ron Taylor and Jerry McCallister around, the Bearcats will be out to retain a better position in NWC standings.

Half-time action in tonight's game will feature student body gold football awards to this year's co-championship football team, with the presentation of the outstanding player and honorable captain trophy to be presented also.

# Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor  
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

## Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
College of Idaho	6	0	1.000
Pacific	4	1	.800
Linfield	3	2	.600
Willamette	2	3	.400
Whitman	1	5	.167
Lewis and Clark	0	5	.000

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Willamette 98, Whitman 73  
College of Idaho 90, Linfield 63

## Bearcats Top Whitman 98-73; Causbie Leads Scoring Again

The Willamette Bearcats returned to the win column Monday night after losing a pair of games to the College of Idaho Coyotes, to down the tired but persistent Whitman Missionaries 98-73 in a Northwest conference tilt.

**THE MISSIONARIES**, who were wrapping up a dismal three-game Willamette Valley visit, found the Bearcats a deadly accurate ball club, failed to match the torrid shooting of Coach John Lewis' club.

At the start of the game, however, it looked as if the Whits were ready to pull the upset act from the hat as they built up a 5-0 lead on baskets by Don Poe and Rex Gwinn and a free throw by Bob Becker.

**TWO QUICK** lay-ins by Neil Causbie, the 6-7 Bearcat scoring ace, and a gift shot by captain Dick Hoy evened things up with 3:15 gone in the first half. Hoy netted another charity shot to put the Cats ahead 6-5.

Whitman's Gwinn sank one of his famous hook shots right after Hoy's free throw to put the Missionaries ahead once again 7-6, but this was the last time for the Whits to see daylight as Tom Gooding dented the hoop with a jump shot to make the score 8-7 for Willamette and from there on the Bearcats were never headed.

**THE JOHN LEWIS** squad

then hit a torrid pace with both centers, Causbie and Jack Bishop, leading the attack. The Cats rang up 27 points in less than six minutes to one bucket for the Whits. At this point the Cat regulars were replaced by the capable reserves and they continued to a 61-33 halftime lead.

The second half was a starting repeat of the first, the Missionaries hit for six fast points by Del Klicker with two minutes gone. It was reliable Tom Gooding again with a jump shot and three gift tosses that broke the Whits' back so to speak, at 68-39.

**FROM THIS POINT** on the Cats had little trouble, as both coaches substituted freely. All 12 players for each squad hit the scoring department, with Willamette's Causbie on top with 17.

## Sigs, Betas Capture Bowling Loop Titles

Final bowling league standings for the Fall season found the Sigma Chis on top of the A league and the Betas topping the B league competition.

In the A league, the Sigma Chis won a total of 15 points with a team average per line of 135.4, followed by the Bishop Mapor and Phi Deltis with nine points apiece. The Phi Deltis had the highest line average with a 145.3.

The Betas collected a total of 16½ points to win the B league and averaged 141 per line for a team average. In second place were the SAEs with 14 points, followed by Baxter Hall with 12 points and the Law School with 11.

The Lawyers had the top line average with 145.3, followed by the SAEs 143.9.

High individual bowling average per line in the A league went to Bill McKinney of the Phi Deltis with a 160.4 average with the Betas Jim Gilliland with 159.5.

In the B league, the SAEs had the top two men in Bill Lasswell and Larry Mooney. Mooney had 159.5 while Lasswell averaged 156 per line.

## Baylor, Owens, Coyotes Topple Bearcats Twice

By WES McMULLEN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Elgin Baylor and R. C. Owens came to town last Friday and Saturday nights with their bulging bag of basketball tricks. Through the help of these two colored court flashes the Coyotes from C. of I. went home on the long end of both counts. The canines from Caldwell squeaked past Willamette 76 to 73 Friday and then bopped the Bearcats 83-75 in the second encounter Saturday.

**BAYLOR** and Owens are the flashy court aces that everyone says they are, but it was a young man by the name of Neil Causbie who afforded the crowd with the greatest thrills. The sophomore from up Albany way literally scorched the net with his torrid shooting pace and had Mr. Owens panting from his faking. All in all Causbie hit 16 of 23 attempts and sank four foul shots for a grand total of 36 points and a new individual scoring record for a Willamette basketball player.

As if this record breaking performance weren't enough Mr. Baylor did himself proud by grabbing 28 rebounds and collecting 31 points on impossible tip ins and long one handed shots.

**THE 'CATS** lost the game on the backboards. Bill Kundrat, Owens and Baylor combined to grab 87 rebounds while holding the 'Cats to 38. At one time in the second half the Coyotes led by 14 points but Willamette soon erased this lead and never were more than several points behind. All in all there were 10 ties before Baylor and company finally stepped into the lead for good. Willamette had to make up for a 12-point deficit at the half as they trailed 44-32.

Saturday night's game was the same story as Friday night's; with Baylor playing the lead role. When Baylor was in the game the Coyotes rolled, when he was out they didn't. It was as simple as that. Baylor had collected his third personal foul when the clock showed well over 11 minutes left to play in the first stanza.

**CAUSBIE** again outgunned Baylor in the point department as he collected 31 counters to Baylor's 28. This brings the big Bearcat centers total to 77 in the first two of the three games that Willamette plays with the Coyotes.

With Jack Bishop, Dick Hoy and Causbie doing most of the scoring the Bearcats closed it to 33 all at the half. At one time early in the first period the quintet from Caldwell led 15-4.

Baylor then started at his usual position as the second half got underway. With the opening tipoff in his hands the big boy from Washington, D. C. potted a shot to put the Coyotes ahead. College of Idaho stayed that way for seven and a half minutes until Causbie connected on a crimpler that put the 'Cats ahead 51-50. From then on it was a nip and tuck battle.

Baylor fouled out with 4:20 left to play and prospects appeared brighter for the Jasons. C. of I. played cool however and managed to stay ahead on timely shooting by Max Sanchez, Dick Spiess, George Makini and the ball handling antics of Owens.

Again it was Causbie and Baylor who hogged the limelight when it came to scoring honors.

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## Women's Badminton Team Tops in Meet

Intramural badminton has been the top sport these past few weeks for the WAA department. Competition has been organized with both campus and town students participating.

This past Thursday, a Willamette women's team composed of five members played in an elimination tourney against Linfield and OCE, winning two of three contests.

Those who played were Maureen Day, Carol Lusch, Sophie Polales, Louise Delaney and Gail Daries.

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### Bearcat Score Board

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Neil Causbie	14	202	90	.445	74	45	.608	31	225
Pete Reed	14	159	57	.358	44	28	.637	34	142
Dick Hoy	14	108	44	.407	83	54	.650	43	142
Dave Gray	14	114	49	.430	48	29	.604	47	127
Tom Gooding	13	94	39	.415	58	41	.708	29	119
Jack Bishop	14	126	36	.286	38	26	.685	37	98
Jerry McCallister	14	94	25	.268	39	24	.615	25	74
Daryl Girod	8	39	13	.333	32	16	.500	12	42
Ron Fitzgerald	9	29	14	.483	19	13	.685	6	41
Dale Gustafson	8	13	5	.384	20	13	.650	2	23
Ron Taylor	9	16	5	.312	6	1	.167	9	11
Terry Ziegelman	9	7	2	.286	4	3	.750	2	7
Tom Voigt	2	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	2
<b>WU Totals</b>	<b>1003</b>	<b>380</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>.379</b>	<b>467</b>	<b>293</b>	<b>.628</b>	<b>277</b>	<b>1053</b>
<b>Opponents'</b>	<b>1053</b>	<b>335</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>.318</b>	<b>402</b>	<b>295</b>	<b>.735</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>965</b>

# SPORTS SLANTS

By  
**BOB JOHNSTON**

Things in General . . . We heard and we didn't believe. We saw and we couldn't believe. Now we must finally come down to earth and admit that, one Elgin Baylor is by far the best all-around basketball player in the Northwest conference.

Baylor showed the people at the Jason Villa last weekend that all the press clippings were not just a bunch of hog wash. This jumping-jack, from Washington, D.C., demonstrated the fabulous things said about him. He can jump, shoot and handle himself with the ease of a much smaller man.

**THERE WAS ONE THING** noted during the two-game series with College of Idaho, and that's the superior feeling that the Coyotes have when they play. All the Sam Vokes lads have the desire to win and they show it in their game. They know they are good. How can they help it with court men of Baylor's and R. C. Owens' caliber around? During the games both Baylor and Owens developed a little Harlem Globetrotter show, but when they needed those extra points they got them fast. All the Coyotes had to do was get the ball close to the basket and up would step, rather jump, Baylor and Owens and literally cram the ball down the net for points aplenty.

Baylor's luster was slightly tarnished, however. The big thrill of the weekend was the prolific point scoring of Willamette's 6-7 argument in Neil Causbie. Causbie outscored Baylor both nights with a total of 67 points. The first night's performance of 36 points sets a new modern school record for the Bearcats.

This brings up another point. With all these high scoring players like Causbie, Baylor, Owens, Linfield's Don Porter, Pacific's Norm Hubert, Whitman's Robinson and Lewis and Clark's Loran Michelson, the conference fathers are going to go crazy trying to pick an all-star team this year.

**GOING BACK TO BAYLOR** . . . The question asked by everyone is, "just what or who brought Mr. B. to College of Idaho from out Washington, D.C., way." Seems kind of funny that Baylor should end up at Caldwell after some 27 other big name colleges put in their offers—like the University of Maryland who offered Baylor the chance to break the color line at the eastern school.

One good answer comes from A. C. Jones' column in the Capital Journal. Seems Sam Vokes is a close friend of the coach at the high school Baylor attended in Washington, D.C.

**SWITCHING TO THE OFFICIALS** of the court game—a funny and yet serious incident took place at the start of the second Oregon State-Washington game. With Washington off to a fast start in the opening minutes of the game, the Beavers called time out to plan some strategy. At this point the OSC cheer leader, getting ready for a yell, told the crowd in a clear voice over the loudspeaker "it looks like the Beavers will have to play a seven man team," whereupon Al Lightner, one of the officials, put the cheer leader straight on the duties of the official to keep the game under control at all times. To us this incident was funny at the beginning, yet it is a serious matter. It's the poor official who feels it his job to please both squads, coaches and crowds at all times. They have a duty to perform to the best of their ability. Yes—it's a hard life, that of being a basketball official.

Looks like George Bardsley, the Bearcat fullback, may go into the service soon, that is if the GI bill will give him the full benefits of schooling, etc. Only time will tell.

## Finals Halt 'Mural Basketball Action; Leagues to Resume Play February 8

Intramural action was at a standstill this week, as final exams loom around the corner. However, the B and C league completed action this past week to round out the mural basketball schedule until February 8.

**LAST WEDNESDAY** night B action saw the Phi Deltas completely outshine the Baxter five by an overwhelming 56-12 score. The half time count was a runaway 32-4 in favor of the Phi Deltas. John Kent was high man with 14 points, followed by teammates Phil McCallister and Wes Malcolm with 12 apiece. The losers' Kell registered six.

The second game saw the Wits squad squeak by the Law School aggregation 20-19, after being behind at half time 15-18. Darrel Wright of the winners was high man with 12

points, and Cooney was high for the losers with nine.

**SATURDAY'S** C action was a nip-and-tuck and run-away affair as the Sigs hung a 60-18 loss on the Phi Deltas. Half time score was 32-8 as all the Sig players scored in the teens, with Chanda scoring 17 points followed by Jerry Kangas with 12.

The second game was a bit closer as the Baxter crew lost to the Betas by 35-27. The Betas came from behind, from a 11-10 half time count to win the game in the last quarter. Harvey of the losing Baxter crew was high man with 19 points.

**THE FINAL GAME** was a close fight with the Law School edging the SAEs 26-20. Half time was in favor of the Lawyers 12-2. Knapp was leading point getter for the game with 10 and Card and

Sundstrom each had eight points for the winners.

Intramural action will continue after final exams on February 8, beginning with two games in A league play.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS as of January 10

"A" League			
	W	L	Pct.
SAE	2	0	1.000
Fire House Five	1	0	1.000
Phi Deltas	1	0	1.000
Betas	1	1	.500
Law School	0	2	.000
Sigs	0	2	.000
"B" League			
	W	L	Pct.
Wits	3	0	1.000
Sigs	1	0	1.000
Betas	1	0	1.000
SAE	1	1	.500
Baxter Hall	0	1	.000
Law School	0	3	.000
"C" League			
	W	L	Pct.
Sigs	4	0	1.000
Betas	4	0	1.000
Baxter Hall	2	2	.500
Law School	2	2	.500
Phi Deltas	0	4	.000
SAE	0	4	.000

## Bearkittens Top COC Twice; Drop Marion Motors 81-69

Willamette University Bearkittens came through their weekend series with Central Oregon College winning both games, 82-62 and 86-58. They then took on Marion Motors Monday night and whipped them 81-68.

The first game was fairly close during the first half. The 'Kittens left the floor at this point with a ten point advantage. They came roaring back the second half to boost the lead to 28. The second five then went in and played out the rest of the game.

High scorer for the Bearkittens and the game was Dale Hartman, who hooped 22. Next came COC's Adams and Eberhard, tied with 20 points. Vic Backlund potted 15 for the 'Kittens.

In the Saturday contest, the Kittens showed their power early in the contest and coasted to victory. In the scoring column, Backlund and Hartman again led the victors, tallying 20 and 16 respectively.

At half-time, in Monday night's game, the 'Kittens held a small lead of 12 points.

### Basketball Schedule Halted for Finals

The Willamette varsity basketball team plays its last game tomorrow night before settling down for final exams. Next game for the Cats is scheduled on February 5 against the Pacific Badgers in the WU gym.

At times the Kittens looked very good in their fast break but failed to score when they couldn't hit the twine or lost the ball. The Marion five really lost the game with their poor field goal shooting, making only 6 of 36 in the first half. In the second stanza they looked like a different team, coming within 10 points of the Kittens after trailing at one time by 18. The Kittens then went into a stall, staving off the Marion drive.

Leading the scorers was big Jerry Patterson with 30 points. Patterson sunk 12 field goals and six free throws. Behind Patterson were three Bearkittens: Hartman with 18 and Gordon Dommogalla and Tom Johns with 17 apiece.

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# The Social Scoop

By  
**JULIE MELLOR**  
Editor

As the reader may have noticed in the past, the society page has been devoid of a "Social Scoop." This was due mainly to the fact that there have been few or no scoops around campus. This week, we have a variety of news tidbits to present, to make up for the absence of the column in the past.

**DICK ADAMS** was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the coming semester this week. Assisting him will be vice president, Gerald Cruse; treasurer, Lewis Beatty; recorder, Tom Steeves; correspondent, Art Christiansen; chronicler, Pete Loder; chaplain, Dave Amsberry; warden, George Nelson; herald, Loyal Howard; and waiters, Dave Amsberry and Gary Lockwood.

Old and new YWCA cabinet members met to select commission chairmen for 1955, who are: world and campus affairs, Margie Swanson; Christian faith and heritage, Nan Kinsell; financial projects, Nancy Peet; centennial chairman, Millie Tower; big-little sister chairman, Jo Terhark; membership and promotion, Lorraine Kaija; regional representative, Mary

Lou Krause; community service, Marilyn Isaak; publicity chairman, Myrth Loring; and freshman orientation, Donna Leonard. Member-at-large is Judy Grant.

**THE ENGAGEMENT** of Lewis Hampton and Jodie Johannaber was announced over the holidays in Chemawa.

Miss Johannaber is a graduate of Willamette, and is teaching music in McMinnville public schools. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Hampton, a freshman law student, is president of Cardinal Key. A June wedding is planned.

Arnold Air Society elected Rich Butler as president for the coming year. Other officers are vice president, Bill Nelson; secretary, Tom Steeves; operations officer, Mike Munz; treasurer, Bob Zoelch; publications officer, Dick Rohrer; and public relations, George Strozut.

**BESIDES** the dread of finals coming up, some industrious seniors have decided to take their orals and comps too. Inez Adams and Sophie Polales dared the fates last week when they took their comps in physical education. The rest of the "hardy" seniors will wait to

try their luck after Easter vacation, when another chance is available to cram some lore into those tired brains. Ah, for the senior beach trip!

**GAY KENT** was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega this week. The slate of new officers includes first vice president, Charlene Miner; second vice president, Joyce Ambler; recording secretary, Margie Knochenhauer; corresponding secretary, Cathy Schwerin; treasurer, Charlotte Stark; rush chairman, Noreen Nelson; social chairman, Nancy Peet; scholarship, Marian Rutledge; activities, Joan Marinucci; house manager, Barbara Freitag; work manager, Pat Hostetter; guest coordinator, Margie Wilson; chaplain, Coralie Roseberry; historian, Nadine Small; warden, Marilyn Isaak; Lyre editor, Nancy Holcomb; panhellenic representative, Barbara Morgan; student body representative, Jan Hershe; assistant song leader, Pat Shields; assistant rush chairman, Darlene Snodgrass; and assistant corresponding secretary and gift chairman, Loma Lawrence.

Beta Alpha Gamma members are on another candy-selling spree, to aid their starving treasury. Representatives of that organization will place candy boxes (conveniently located next to the money boxes) in each woman's living organization for the entire week preceding finals.

**AWS HAS** made nominations for officers for the new year. A general election will be held immediately after final week is over.

A reminder: Dates to keep open are March 19, Freshman Glee; April 16, Varsity Ball; and May 6-7, May Weekend. For seniors, the "day of days" is June 5.

## Finals Fluster Student Body, Bring Out Odd Personalities

By **FLOSSIE HODGE**  
Collegian Reporter

Lights will soon be burning all night, television sets will receive a much-needed rest, coffee shops will become less densely populated by Willamette students, night life at Willamette will fall to an even lesser amount. The cause for all this is of course—final examinations.

**DURING** final week you will encounter many various types of personalities. They are enjoyable to observe, so watch them, for it may be the only enjoyment you get out of final week.

"Fred Frantic" is the character who best typifies the majority of students. He intended to get all caught up during Christmas vacation but never quite got around to it. He

skims the entire semester reading requirements each night before every test and exists on a healthful diet of coffee, cigarettes and No-Doze. Fred, who is usually a smiling, well-groomed young man, gains an appearance that would scare his mother. He usually does better on the exams than he thought he would, so he decides finals aren't so bad and doesn't study again until final week the following semester.

"**KATHY Kept-Up-All-Along**" is perhaps the most irritating of all the individuals you run up against during this last week in January. Kathy stayed home and did her work all term so she spends the time washing her hair, manicuring her nails, while everyone else is studying and sleeping.

She can be immediately detected on campus by her happy, wide-awake face. She walks into her test, fills four blue books in an hour, and gets a 4.0. However, you can still excuse your pitiful grade point by saying that Kathy didn't have as much fun as you did, or that you enjoy the suspenseful feeling of walking into a test with a blank mind.

"**Paul and Patty Pledge**" are typical of many freshmen trying to make their house grades. They do sit down with their books quit a bit, but spend most of their time figuring out various ways they can get their 2.5.

"**DOLLY Don't Give a Darn**" has a quiet little glow of secret contentment. She hasn't studied and she isn't going to study. She didn't want to come to college in the first place, and she figures if her grades are low enough her parents will not waste their money any longer and let her leave school.

To her despair her parents decide she can't leave college with that poor a record, and send her back to a restricted study table for another semester.

## News of Many Engagements Revealed by Former Students

While Willamette couples have been announcing their engagements upon arrival back on campus, former students have sent news of their recent troths also.

**YVONNE GROSSER** and Lt. Stan Steindorf announced their engagement over the Christmas holidays at the groom-elect's home in San Mateo, Calif.

Miss Grosser revealed her engagement at the Delta Gamma house with a poster showing gold wings over a silver anchor, which opened up to

show a picture of the couple.

Steindorf attended Willamette for four years, where he graduated last year in business. He was a member of Sigma Chi. Miss Grosser attended school here for three years, and is now completing her requirements for elementary education at the Oregon College of Education.

An early summer wedding is planned.

**ANNOUNCED** at a holiday party in Portland was the engagement of Nancy Collins to Robert Lee.

Miss Collins attended both Lewis and Clark college and Willamette for one year apiece, where at the latter she majored in music and was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Lee attended Lewis and Clark college, and is now serving with the Air Force.

A summer wedding has been planned.

Another Christmas engagement was told in Medford and at the Delta Gamma house by Barbara Manley and Winston Wallace Carl.

**MISS MANLEY** graduated from Willamette last year, where she majored in biology and was a member of Cap and Gown. At present she is doing graduate work at Duke university.

Carl, a graduate of the University of Oregon, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Plans have been made for a fall wedding.

## The Amen Corner

Nadine Small was elected president of Newman club for the coming year. Assisting her will be vice president, Jim Borsberry; secretary, Shirley Riegal; and treasurer, Ann Yoder. The club will meet at 10:15 Thursday morning at the Sacred Heart high school for a short business meeting.

"Your Freedom is Slipping" is the title of an address to be given by Professor Edwin Butler at the meeting of **Congregational club** Sunday evening. The meeting will begin at a 6 o'clock supper, followed by Prof. Butler's talk.

**Wesley and Westminster Fellowships** will meet with the **Baptist Youth Fellowship** at 5:30 Sunday evening at the First Baptist church for singing and refreshments. A drama entitled "Trial by Jury" will be given by B.Y.F. at the court house, and transportation will be provided there.

There will be no meeting of **Canterbury club** this week.

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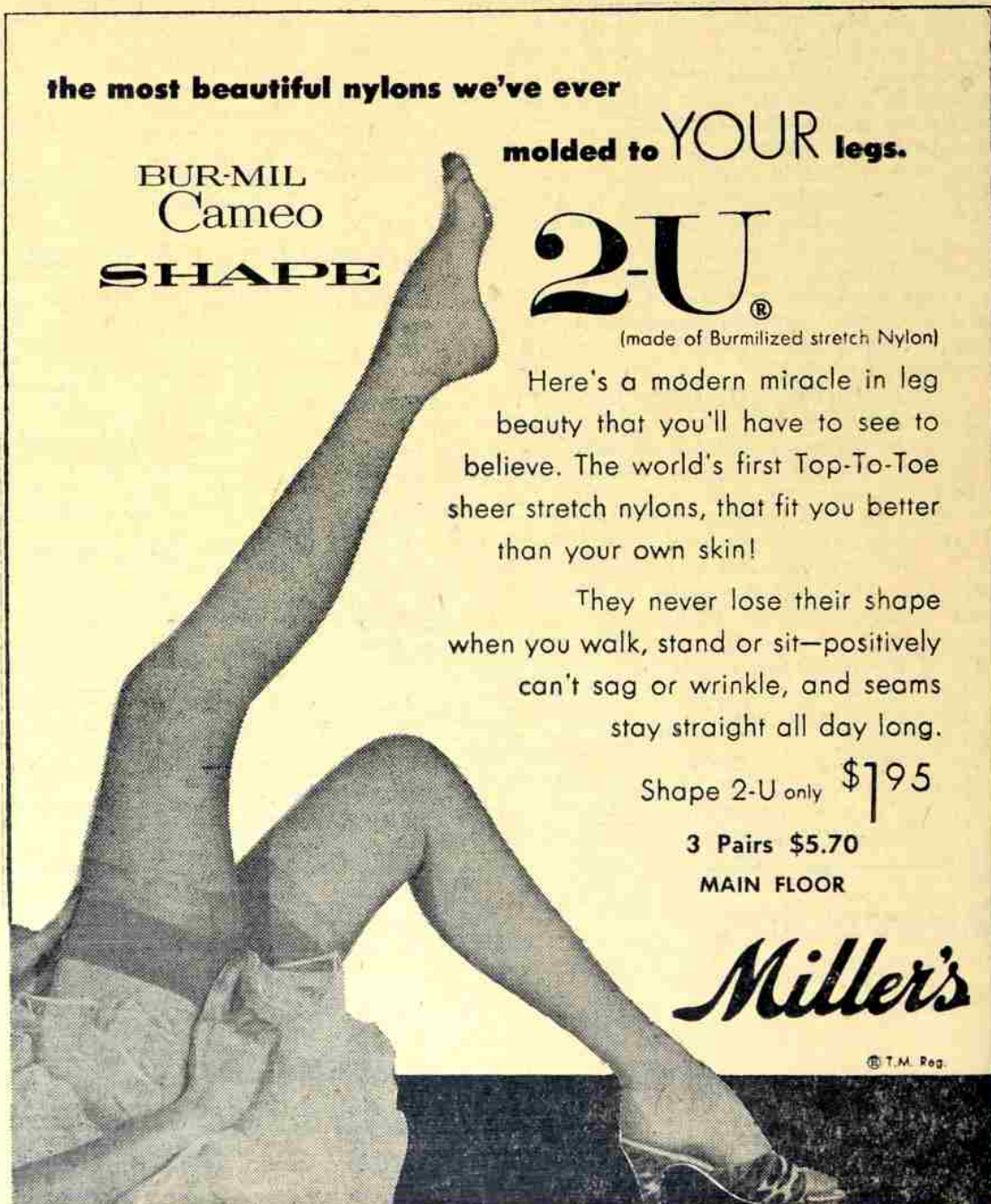
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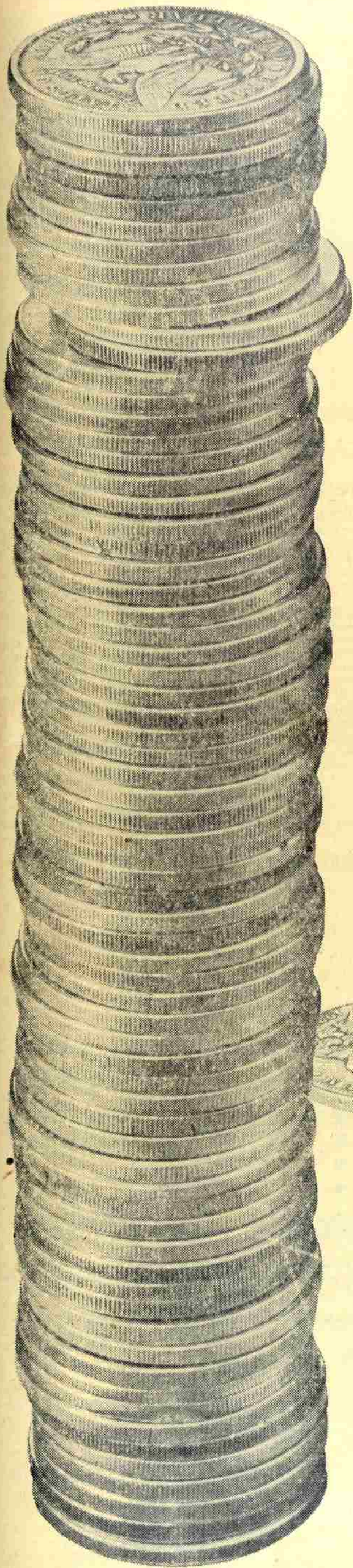
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## WHAT DID IT COST TO CREATE YOUR JOB?

If you're an average U.S. factory worker—\$12,000.

If you're a rough carpenter, it took approximately \$350 worth of tools to set you up in your trade.

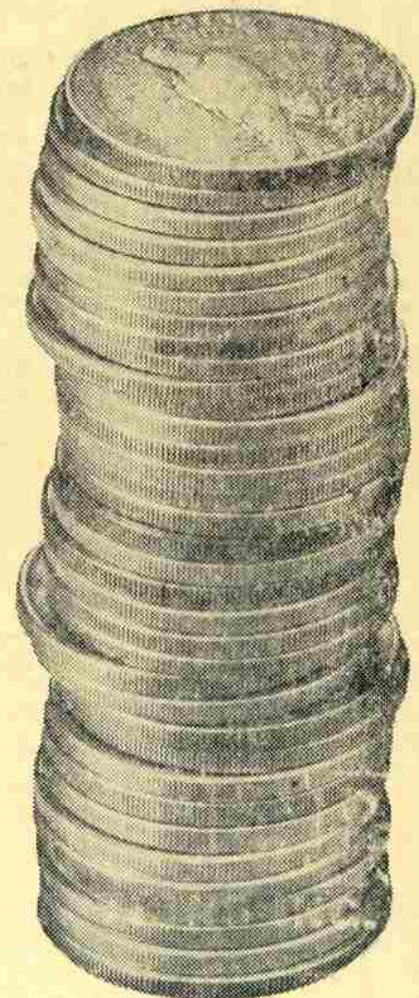
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# Artists' Expressiveness Pleases Ear of Reviewer at Chamber Music Recital

By RON HERSHBERGER  
Collegian Writer

The Willamette University chamber music recital was one of the best that we have heard on this campus in quite some time. Any true lover of chamber music could only have been enthralled by the whole program. It was varied in style and feeling; none of the numbers was in the least tiresome.

FIRST on the program was a Beethoven Trio, performed by Dr. Willis Gates, violin; William Swettman, viola; Bernard Sokolow, cello. Fortunately all the players had a

fine style for Beethoven. Mr. Sokolow had an especially wonderful tone throughout the concert and he played even the most intensely emotional parts with apparent ease and control.

Dr. Gates created a fine change in mood through his control of tone—in the first movement his tone was brilliant; in the second the tone was expressive and warm. This early Beethoven work was an excellent opener for the program.

The next group was a song cycle, "On Wenlock Edge," by the English composer Vaughan Williams, set to poems by Housman. This number is written for a tenor solo, sung by Dean Geist, with a string quartet and piano. The instrumentation was particularly interesting, the pieces were sporadically reflective, moody, foreboding and tempestuous.

MR. DOBBS at the piano gave an excellent background setting for the cycle. Dean Geist sang with great clarity and interpretative ability. However, the trend of thought in the song was often difficult to follow, and if there was any connection from poem to poem, I completely missed it.

The last number on the program (unfortunately we did not have an intermission) was Brahms' Quintet in G Major, Op. 111, with Mr. Gates and

Sally Bolliger, violin, Swettman and Victor Palmason, viola, and Sokolow, cello. The quintet launched into the full, symphonic texture of the number in the Germanic style so typical of Brahms. The first two movements were played with exceptionally expressive qualities.

## French Government Offers Fellowships

Thirty university fellowships and forty teaching assistantships are being offered by the French government to American graduate students.

Assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France, and the fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Closing date for application is February 1, 1955.

## Poorly Prepared for College? Don't Blame Your High School

College professors often level complaints against the job high schools are doing in preparing their students for college. Seven common criticisms were listed by E. A. Carleton, principal of North Salem high school, at a recent talk before the AAUP, and he had an answer for each of them.

ACCORDING TO the professors, students do not know how to write essay-type tests, read poorly, lack preparedness in English, lack a knowledge of math, don't know how to study, are immature when they reach college, and some have the attitude that the world owes them a living.

Carleton explained that the high schools can do nothing about the latter two complaints. As for study habits, students should be able to study, he said, and it is not the fault of the high school if they cannot do so. Concerning essay-type tests, Carleton explained that the heavy load carried by the teachers precludes their spending time correcting numerous themes or essay-type tests.

The reading problem is a highly complex one, he said, and involves diagnosis of each student's particular reading difficulty. But with a heavy teaching load, Carleton pointed out, teachers do not have the time to concentrate on each individual and his problems.

AS FOR MATH, he said, students who take it know the material, but the math requirement is low; and most students steer away from math to easier subjects.

The high school of today is conducted on the theory that

the purpose of a high school education is not primarily to prepare students for college, he contended, but to be a universal school. Because of compulsory education, a high school must now meet and fulfill the needs of all the students, he said.

CARLETON also clarified the differences between schools of yesterday and those of today. Formerly high schools geared their program to prepare students for a liberal arts college. Now they try to prepare students to meet the needs of the community as well as requirements of colleges. Previously, few students who started school graduated, according to Carleton, but today nearly all students graduate from high school with adequate preparation for life in the community.

## 'Shadow' to Run March 1-5; To Be Presented Arena Style

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tion to church—much to the dismay of the canon.

Dave Findley will assume the role of O'Flingsley, the young schoolmaster, who is actually a normal sort appointed to teach in the Catholic school against his wishes. He finds he is unable to get along with the canon and subsequently writes a novel about the canon and his misleadings of the parish. A second comic part has been given to Bob Boss, who will play the young boy Francis who with slight background is eager to impress and do right by the canon. He is a stupid, lighter-type character as is Thomasina.

Concluding the cast of ten is Bill Hagemeyer. He has been cast as Martin Mullahone, a big, dumb peasant tavern keeper. Mullahone aims to do well by the canon but finds himself at a complete loss when dealing with him.

THIS entertaining and inspiring drama will be presented

ed arena style in Waller Hall, room 306. In order to accommodate the audiences, which by necessity will be limited at each production, the Willamette University theater presentation of "Shadow and Substance" is scheduled for a five-day run—March 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Information and tickets for the production may be obtained from Stevens and Son's Jewelry and the drama office, second floor Waller Hall. Students will be admitted on student body cards, which will be exchanged for reserved seat tickets before the production.

Students interested in working behind the scenes on the production staff are urged to contact Professor Robert Putnam for further information. Members of Willamette University Players should remember that their continued membership in WUPs depends upon achieving a minimum number of points, which can be earned by working on the crew of "Shadow."

REHEARSALS for "Shadow" will be undertaken by the cast immediately upon conclusion of final week. They will begin at once to adjust to the thick Irish brogue, which will be used by each of the players.

## Thesis Published

"A Noon Movie Program for Oregon High Schools," thesis by Jack Tilton, Leslie junior high school industrial arts and mathematics teacher, has been published in the current issue of "The Audio-Visual Guide," national magazine.

Tilton, who completed the work for his master of education degree at Willamette university last summer, was directed in his thesis by Dr. Kenneth Lottick and Dr. George B. Martin, of the Willamette education department, and Joseph I. Hall, state department of education.

A former instructor at West Linn high school, Tilton joined the Salem public schools in September.

## New Chapel Series Stresses Christian Educational Values

Stressing the importance of Christian living in collegiate life, Dean Gregg last week introduced a new idea in Thursday chapels—addresses by members of the faculty.

In his message, Dean Gregg presented to the student the problem posed by education. "It is very evident," he stressed, "that the world is climbing leaps and bounds in the intellectual world. . . The big problem is 'How are we going to live with progress?'"

In offering solution to this dilemma, Gregg stressed the importance of one lasting element in the various worlds a educated person must live in—the world within oneself—the soul.

With other professors slated to speak in the series, in ensuing weeks, Tom Raitt, chapel manager, observed, "It is that by sharing the spiritual insights of professors, the student will be able to strengthen his own convictions as to the advantages of a Christian college."

The faculty chapel series, entitled "The Roll of Faith in Education" is the first such series to be presented on campus with University professors as personnel and emphasizing the relationship between academic and spiritual life.

## Chance Available For Study Abroad

The Institute of International Education is offering the opportunity for foreign study through a plan of scholarships and fellowships to American students. Awards are available in Spain, Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

These awards are intended mainly for graduate students who are U. S. students and possess good character, scholarship, personality, adaptability, health, and the ability to read, write and speak the language of the country of study.

Foreign study is also offered through the British University summer schools. Application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York.

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