

Drama Tryouts In Waller Hall At 6:30 Tonight

Tryouts for the second play of the current drama series, "Shadow in Substance" will be held tonight from 6:30 to 10 in Waller hall.

THIS MODERN Irish tragedy, by Paul Vincent Carroll, will be presented arena style in Waller Hall March 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The play calls for ten student-actors capable of handling a strong Irish brogue. "Anyone unfamiliar with Irish brogues need not be discouraged," said Robert Putnam, director of drama. Adequate coaching will be available in this line, Putnam promised.

"Shadow in Substance" tells of the trials and tribulations of a Catholic canon and members of his parish. The plot involves personality and ideology clashes which become entertaining as well as inspiring.

FOUR FEMALE parts include an uneducated, completely naive young maiden, a self-righteous spinster, a social-climbing wife of a tavern keeper, and a fat, giggling girl.

The six male characters call for the canon, a young schoolmaster, a young boy, a tavern keeper, and two parish priests.

Each of the ten parts is substantial in length and provides adequate opportunity for students to get into the part.

Students Tally \$1500 For Challenge Fund

With \$1500 already collected this year, the student Challenge Fund is well under way despite a current slump in receipts, Manager Pat Farley reports.

Most of the money has been collected in the form of room deposits, the rest being in small cash donations. Since the fraternities and sororities have been more fully canvassed, they are leading in contributions. Baxter and Lausanne halls have not yet been thoroughly covered.

Town students are especially urged to make individual contributions as they have no "painless payment plan" of room deposits.

Convo Bulletins

All announcements to be made in Tuesday convocation during spring semester must be in the hands of Manager Bill Pickett by 12:30 the day before, he announced this week.

Faculty, Salem Musicians Billed Wednesday in Waller Concert

Faculty and Salem artists will present a varied concert of chamber music Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Waller Hall. The concert includes a string trio, a song cycle for tenor voice with string quartet and piano accompaniment, and a string quintet.

To open the program, the trio with Willis Gates, violin; William Swettman, viola, and Bernard Sokolow, violoncello, will play the "String Trio in C minor," Opus 9, No. 3 by Beethoven.

The second number, "On Wenlock Edge," is a cycle of six songs, with music by Vaughan Williams and words by A. E. Housman. The number is to be performed by Melvin H. Geist, tenor; Ralph Dobbs, piano; Willis Gates, violin; Sally Bolliger, violin; Victor Palmason, viola; and Bernard Sokolow, cello.

The concert will conclude with the "Quintet in G Major,"

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 15

Wono Lee, Korean Student, Set to Register, Says Many Countrymen Want to School in U. S.

Wono Lee, slight 21-year-old crew-cut Korean student, started auditing classes this week, a firm believer in student exchange programs. But to Wono, between America and Korea they only work one way.

"Do any American students want to go to Korea?" he asks; and by the expression on his face, the answer is self-evident.

THE SOFT-SPOKEN journalism major who at one time worked for 10 months as a translator for President Rhee's press secretary, will sign up for classes at the new semester. He is already auditing Bible, American history, sociology and journalism, a start on a general education he hopes to acquire in four or five years in the United States.

"Why should students want to go to Korea to study?" asks Wono. About half of the school buildings were destroyed during the war, he related, and for a long time classes were conducted in tents.

But the American student is needed in his country, he pointed out. "I think the American troops misrepresented the people in this county," said the unruffled Korean. American students with their friend-

ly and cooperative attitude are needed to right this impression and promote better under-



WONO LEE
New Journalism Major

standing between the two nations, indicated Wono.

HE CITED two factors as reasons why American students might not want to go to the Republic of Korea: the possibility that the professors do not come up to the quality in the United States and the fact that many do not speak English.

Wono is a tri-linguist himself, speaking his native language as well as Japanese and English. He learned English under the American army and Japanese while spending the first 14 years of his life under Japanese occupation. "Everybody learned it," he said.

WONO IS being sponsored in the United States by Claude A. Kells and Dave Hoss of radio station KSLM. Opportunity first came for Wono to study in this country through the interest of Maj. Harlan Judd, formerly of Salem. While Judd was in the war crimes section of the U. S. military headquarters in Korea in 1952-53, Wono acted as interpreter for him.

Since then Willamette's latest addition to its foreign student ranks has studied at Hong-ik college, Seoul (his home-town), and Chosen Christian university. His father, a contractor, mother, sister and younger brother live in Seoul.

There are about 400-500 students waiting to find financial sponsors to bring them to this country for study, he said. But one fact that Wono related sticks in the mind: "There is a better chance for a North Korean student who believes in communism to travel to Russia for study than there is for a South Korean student who believes in democracy to come to the United States."

And about 90 per cent of them want to come here.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be a senior class meeting Tuesday noon at 12:30 in Waller Hall, according to President Tom Gooding.

Soft-Soled Thief Still at Large As Alpha Chis Ask 'Whodunit?'

By ANN MARIE DOBSON
Collegian Reporter

Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of size 11½ pointed-toe shoes belonging to a thief who has \$75 in his wallet should immediately call Salem police headquarters.

EARLY SUNDAY morning the Alpha Chi Omega house was peacefully at rest when suddenly Marion Rutledge thought she heard someone lurking about downstairs. Thinking it might be Jean Russell getting ready for work she decided to investigate, but Jean was still buried under the covers fast asleep.

Wandering about the house she found the laundry room window open and muddy purses piled on the automatic washer—someone had just burglarized the downstairs bedrooms. Evidently the thief had raided the bedrooms and taken the purses outdoors to ransack them.

At 7 a.m. Marion phoned police headquarters to report the robbery. The entire house was awakened and told not to panic. While the police were investigating footprints, all the

Today Last Day Of Counselling With Faculty

Today is the last day set aside for students to plan second semester schedules with their advisors.

Mimeographed sheets listing classes, hours and professors are available in advisor's offices and students can thus arrange schedules with the help of faculty members.

THERE WILL be no pre-registration and students are required to complete their schedules in preparation for registration slated February 7, the week following finals. A fine of \$5 will be imposed on all late registrants.

Some additions will be made to the offerings in the English and speech and education departments.

An addition to the education department curriculum, principles of teaching high school English, will be offered for the first time in the coming semester as a two-hour upper division course. Led by Prof. James Douglas, the class will observe actual classroom situations in cooperation with the Salem schools.

A REVIEW of grammar, a study of basic elements of composition on a high school level and approaches to different kinds of literature will constitute the class work. The class will be supplemented by a study of wording and vocabulary building plus an evaluation of text books and other teaching aids.

During the semester, various members of the English department will give lectures on their several fields.

A beginning course in speech will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This class, erroneously listed as 102 on the schedule sheet, is numbered 101. Other public speaking courses at 10 and 11 a.m., are 102—continuations of first semester courses.

Cat Doors Closed at Night; Council Refers Insurance Plan

As a result of student council action Wednesday the experiment keeping the 'Cat Cavern' open two nights a week was dropped, and discussion and preliminary action was reported on the student insurance program, the rally squad

Dean Ewalt to Attend Meeting at U of O

Dean Regina Ewalt will attend a luncheon-meeting tomorrow of the Oregon Psychological association, of which she is a member. Dr. Charles Derthick and Dr. Noel Kaestner of Willamette's psychology department will attend as guests.

The meeting will be at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

committee, and the school ring committee.

Because of the fact that the income from the sales was insufficient to cover cost of operating the 'Cat Cavern' in the evenings it was suggested by Ruben Menashe and agreed on by the council that the plan be abandoned.

A plan submitted by Menashe at the suggestion of Richard Petrie, university business manager, would direct that 25 cents of the student body fee be used in support of maintaining the 'Cat Cavern, since it is a student service which has consistently been in the red. This plan also met with disagreement.

Discussion of the student insurance program resulted in the council directing Menashe to appoint a special committee to investigate all types of programs and ways for introducing it to the student body.

Chuck Carter, first vice-president, reported that the rally committee had drawn up four recommendations which were sent to the constitutional revision committee.

Volunteers Rate Only Limited GI Benefits

Men were cautioned by the Dean of Students office this week that full GI educational benefits cannot be obtained by enlisting in the armed forces.

Educational benefits stop altogether on January 31 and those who enlist before January 17 get benefits only until the end of the month. These benefits amount to 1½ days of educational help for each day in the service.

To get full benefits, the enlistment had to be completed prior to the first of the year. Many have been under the erroneous impression that full benefits were available if enlistment was completed before January 17.

sleepy-eyed girls ran into the living room and did panic!

JUDY FINCH reported losing \$16, Joan Marranucci \$19, and Mary Jo Ewell \$3. Odd change was collected from the other purses, but no one else suffered as big a loss as these three. Joyce Ambler had 75 cents in her wallet which was not taken but Inez Adams had 15 cents taken from hers.

It is believed that the burglar opened the window around 11 p.m. Saturday evening. A series of phone calls made by someone who never answered have been coming in late in the evening since Thanksgiving. The only clue detectives have found so far are footprints in the laundry room and in the hallway leading to the back rooms.

From now on the Alpha Chi house will have a thorough window and door check by a watchdog committee.

Bills Due

All bills due the University must be paid by January 20, in order to take finals, Accountant Dave Lewis announced this week.

Willamette Collegian

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CHUCK RUUD
Editor

BARBARA JACKSON
Publications Manager

'A Faith to Live By?'

God is a precinct political chief, the "man upstairs," who beams with helpful indulgence and scurries around doing good things.

This example is one of three cults representative of the "popularizing" of religion, a trend cited by the Rev. Julian Keizer in a sermon Sunday at the Salem First Congregational church. This trend, suggested Keizer, tends to gloss over life and make it appear a bed of daisies. Unfortunately, while people can ignore unpleasantness, they are thus failing to recognize reality and come face to face with themselves and their problems.

In brief, this is generally the criticism of recent ideas in religion which advocate the "power of positive thinking" as a sure key to success and happiness.

It occurred to The Collegian that this criticism which is coming strongly into focus in some publications, might be seriously evaluated during the University's annual Christian Resource week which at the end of next month will offer ideas on "A Faith to Live By."

Signs of weakness and of whitewash in the religious cults which the Reverend Keizer referred to: God is an ally and on the side of the United States because it is fighting the "bad" Communists; the "power of positive thinking" is the sure formula to happiness and success; the latest religious juke box rages suggest easy ways that blue feelings can be avoided and forgotten.

We are not denying the sincerity of those who advocate some of these practices in more or lesser degrees, nor do we think Keizer was. However, there are many who feel that it is actually undermining our ability to face problems if we resort to a standard formula to smooth over unpleasantness.

It is certainly a question in itself that would be well worth tackling during Christian Resource Week.

Engagements Told by Two

Two engagements were revealed on campus recently.

A LARGE red heart, found at the end of a treasure hunt, revealed the engagement of Judy Mortz and Dean Benson to members of the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Mortz is a junior majoring in physical education, and serves as scholarship chairman for her sorority. She is index editor of the Wallulah and works on the concert series.

Benson is also a junior physical education major, and received all-conference awards in football and track. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

TOLD TO Salem friends recently was the engagement of Margaret Dowell to Arthur Gravatt.

Miss Dowell is a doctor in Salem, practicing pediatrics. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Gravatt, an instructor in so-

ciology for two years, was a graduate of Linfield college, and did graduate work at Cornell university.

No date has been set for the wedding.



JUDY MORTZ



Clara Skjersaa, bride-elect of Jim Gilliland. A late summer wedding is planned.

Couple Joined New Years Eve

New Year's eve was the date of the wedding of Georgene Bettis and Jim Scott. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Kunzman at his home in Vancouver, Wash.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Diane McIntosh. Thomas Scott was best man for his brother.

The couple is now living in Salem, where Scott is continuing his schooling.

Miss Bettis attended Willamette for two years, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma. Scott, a sophomore, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and president of Sigma Alpha Chi.

Name Marie DeHarpport Coed

Marie DeHarpport has been selected as AWS coed for the month of January by the vote of the Associated Women Students cabinet.

Miss DeHarpport was chosen for her leadership in campus activities and especially for her work on the quota limita-

tions system during the term she served as president of Panhellenic.

The January coed is also rush chairman of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and a member of Cap and Gown. She is senior scholar in her major field, political science, and has served as secretary for the Willamette university band.

Dear Ed:

Most of us felt low about the game Saturday night with Linfield and quite a number of us were disappointed in the showing of our yell squad.

I'm sure the team would have been appreciative of more Willamette yells rather than a steady diet of Linfield yelling.

Due to the limited seating capacity of the Linfield gym, a number of us had to sit with the opposing rooters and heard comments to the effect, "Well, they look good, but can they yell?"

Willamette has a top team, coach and yell squad. The team works hard to get in shape for games and it seems to me the squad could lead more yells at the game.

Tom Keel.



MARIE DeHARPPORT

The Amen Corner

Dean Mark Hatfield will be guest speaker at the Sunday night meeting of the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:15 at the First Baptist church.

There will be no meeting of Canterbury club this Sunday.

Congregational club will meet Sunday at 6 o'clock for a book review by Paul Harvey on "I Protest" by Bishop Oxnam.

Wesley Fellowship will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening

at the First Methodist church for supper, recreation, worship, and an address by Dr. Thomas Bennett entitled "The Basic Doctrines of the Church."

Westminster Fellowship will continue discussing "The Letters Between the Two Devils," at the meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. This discussion is revealing the "hows" and "whys" of prayer

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Hatfield Only Lone-Wolf Among Alums in Session

By MARY ANN FISCHER
Collegian Reporter

Seven former Willamette students are on the roll of the 1955 session of the Oregon legislature. All of the law-makers are listed as Republicans.

IN THE SENATE are these former WU men: Hon. Paul Geddes, '30; Warren McMinimee, '31; Carl Francis, who attended Willamette for two years and graduated from Northwestern College of Law in '37, and our own Mark Hatfield, '43.

Hatfield is the only college-faculty man in the senate this session. The other three Willamettites in the upper house are lawyers.

This is the initial term in the senate for both Hatfield and Francis although both have served previously in the house. Geddes and McMinimee have been active in this senior body since '53.

Edwin E. Cone, WU '41; Irwin Mann, '19, and V. Edwin Johnson, who attended Willamette in '24, are serving in the House of Representatives during this term. It is the first session for all three of these junior legislators.

ALL BUT ONE of these former Willamette men are married and have families, Paul Geddes having five daughters. The lone exception is Mark Hatfield who is "still the legislature's most eligible bachelor" according to the 1955 legislative issue of the "Oregon Voter."

4 Law Grads Elected To Bar Association

Four Willamette law graduates, now practicing law in Salem, have been elected to membership in the American Bar Association, it was announced here this week.

The new members are Wayne Harold Blair, Clarke C. Brown, George N. Gross, and Leslie B. Hampton.

Dr. Frost Involved In Bad Accident

Dr. O. W. and Mrs. Frost were badly bruised in an auto accident Sunday in which their car was over-turned and seriously damaged.

Involved in another car was Willamette alumnus Norman Stone, who also received bruises.

Dr. Frost was travelling west on Trade street while Stone was driving south on 19th. Stone's car hit the right rear wheel of Dr. Frost's, according to reports.

The Frost car, a 1951 Studebaker, is believed to be a total loss and beyond repair. Stone's auto, a 1946 Oldsmobile, was seriously damaged.

Dr. Frost is an instructor in English in his first year at the University.

Reasons for Leaving Campus Cited in Committee Report

Many students who attend Willamette do not continue here until graduation. How long they stay, why they leave, their present status and the possibility of their returning have been the object of serious study.

LAST YEAR a committee headed by Chuck Carter, following a suggestion from the educational policy committee, conducted a survey of former students who had dropped out of school prior to graduation.

The committee found that most of the women left to get an elementary teacher education program or stronger preparation in home economics. More men left for increased opportunities in engineering and accounting.

OF THE 115 returns, out of 450 letters sent, 69 were from women and 46 from men. The

reasons for leaving, in order of response were: could not complete major at Willamette; inadequate subject material in major field; inadequate professors in major field; inadequate funds to continue; received unsatisfactory grades; drafted; to get married—women; believed Willamette rules too prohibitive; felt Willamette too small a school; dissatisfied with living organizations; future plans undecided.

The poll will be used to determine possible changes in the curriculum to hold students and possibly arranging cooperative degree programs with other colleges.

Now that the results of the poll have been tabulated, they have been mimeographed and placed in the hands of all faculty members. Additional copies are available to those interested in the office of Dr. George Martin, who reported on the committee findings last week in student council.

No WUPs Meeting

The regular meeting of the Willamette University Players will not be held this month, according to Jan Weber, president. Members are encouraged to attend the one-act play workshops and to attend the February meeting during which plans for the spring semester will be discussed.

Two to Travel for LC Speech Contest

Louise Owens and Karl Freerkson will attend the annual after-dinner speaking contest next Tuesday at Lewis and Clark college.

Miss Owens will enter the women's division with a talk titled "Alphabetically Speaking," while Freerkson will speak in the men's division on "American Knights Errant."

Dr. Howard Runkel, who will accompany the Willamette contestants, has himself had three recent after-dinner speaking engagements. He spoke for the Salem Rotary club and the Pilgrim Fellowship at the First Congregational church. In addition to this, he participated in the Willamette Day program at the Rose City Park Methodist church in Portland.

Applications Due For Fall Teaching

Education students who plan to teach next fall are urged to prepare their placement applications, according to Harold Jory, registrar.

Blank placement forms are available in the registrar's office. They must be completed and turned in by February 21 so that the office staff has enough time to complete the applications for the Oregon Education Association meeting early in March.

Bailey Learns Understanding Of Composer in Audition

The Portland Symphony orchestra played the music of Igor Stravinsky under the baton of the world famous conductor and composer Tuesday.

THEY HAD nothing on a University music major.

Junior Page Bailey, first clarinetist in the University band, rendered Stravinsky's "Three Unaccompanied Pieces for Clarinet" before the great maestro in a private audition.

Bailey sought the session with the conductor to obtain the true interpretation of the music by its composer. Stravinsky seemed interested in Bailey's interpretation. He explained several technical aspects of the composition and elaborated on his own interpretation. The artist said that there are few musicians who

interpret the music the way he meant it to be played.

STRAVINSKY said that his favorite rendition of the composition was by a late first clarinetist of the Boston Symphony orchestra who played it on a tour of Europe.

Bailey commented it was an unusual experience to play for the composer, indicating that he feels he will now be able to perform the work with new understanding.

Class of 1955:

Seniors should contact Mrs. Delsia Larson in the bookstore for announcements for graduation. The announcements must be ordered during February to afford the engraver sufficient time to complete them.

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Fresh

MASTER

Bearcats Host Coyotes Twice; Badgers Follow

With Northwest conference court action well into its second week, the Willamette Bearcats prepare for their stiffest test yet. They take on the highly rated College of Idaho Coyotes tonight and tomorrow night in the WU gym. Willamette also meets Pacific in a home game Monday night.

COACH SAM VOKES of the well-rounded Idaho five has nine returning lettermen featuring only one senior regular and four regular starters from last season's squad.

Leading the way is 6-3 R. C. Owens, ranked fourth nationally to date and national small college leader last year in the rebound department. Owens has also been selected on the all-NWC for the past two seasons.

Stationed along side of Owens are two 6 foot 5 inch forwards—Bill Kundrat and All-American high schooler Elgin Baylor. Baylor in his first three conference games poured in 78 points for a 26-point average. Baylor also turned in a 38-point performance against the L-C Pioneers. Baylor, Kundrat and Owens give the Coyotes plenty of height and rebound power.

AT THE GUARD positions, mentor Vokes has a lone senior in Dick Spiess, the C of I football quarterback. At the other slot will be converted forward 6-1 George Makini.

For Coach John Lewis, the injury riddled Bearcats have been hard at work this past week in preparation for the two game series.

Free-throw drills have highlighted the Jason practice sessions, as they made good on only six of 18 attempts in the second Linfield game. Ball control and rebound work has dominated the rest of mentor Lewis' workouts.

STARTING POSITIONS for tonight's game will find 6-7 Neil Causbie, the Cats' leading scorer, at the pivot position. Both Pete Reed and Tom Gooding, 6 foot 4 inchers, will be at the forwards.

In the back court Lewis will probably start Dave Gray and either captain Dick Hoy or Daryl Girod, who was officially separated from the army this past week. In reserve, the Cats have Jerry McCallister, Dale Gustafson and Terry Ziegelman.

Bearcat Score Board

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Neil Causbie	11	144	56	.389	52	29	.558	28	141
Pete Reed	11	140	51	.364	37	23	.620	31	125
Dave Gray	11	98	46	.470	41	26	.635	37	118
Dick Hoy	11	80	28	.350	64	44	.689	36	100
Tom Gooding	11	79	32	.405	50	35	.700	25	99
Jack Bishop	11	92	24	.260	29	20	.690	29	68
Jerry McCallister	11	83	23	.278	36	21	.584	19	67
Daryl Girod	6	30	9	.300	31	16	.516	11	34
Ron Fitzgerald	7	19	10	.526	11	9	.818	5	29
Dale Gustafson	6	9	3	.333	2	2	1.000	1	4
Terry Ziegelman	6	3	1	.333	2	2	1.000	1	4
Ron Taylor	6	7	2	.286	0	0	.000	2	4
Tom Voigt	2	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	2
WU Totals	11	786	286	.364	368	235	.640	225	807
Opponents'	11	765	246	.308	317	241	.760	214	733

Tests to Stop Intramural Action for Three Weeks

Intramural action will be discontinued for the next three weeks because of final examinations, and will continue on February 8, Tuesday night, with full action slated for "A" league.

Basketball was hot and heavy last week with full scheduled games in each of the three leagues seeing action.

WEDNESDAY the "B" loop saw the Law School downed by the SAE's 24-15. Haever-

Kittens Win Twice; COCE Frosh Next

The Willamette Bearkittens came through for their third straight win of the season last Friday night, eking out a 64-53 victory over the Linfield JV's.

In the close preliminary, the Kittens went to the showers at halftime with a slim two-point lead. At the four-minute mark in the final quarter the frosh pumped in three quick buckets and coasted to victory.

Top gunners for the Bearkittens were Dale Hartman with 16 and Tom Johns with 16. Johns collected most of his points at the free throw line, hooping 12 of 14 free throws.

Saturday night it proved to be one of the Kittens best nights of the season as they rolled over the Linfield frosh 79-66. The game started slowly for the Kittens as they fell behind eight points at the quarter mark. By halftime they swung into the lead which they never relinquished.

The Bearkittens play Central Oregon college tonight and Saturday.

nick was the top scorer for the game with 12. In the second game the Wits outlasted the Sigs 30-22. Stoffer was high point man with 12 markers.

Saturday morning in "C" league action, the Phi Delts were defeated by Baxter 33-21. Klepp and Harvey had 16 and 13 points respectively for the winners. In the second game the Betas outlasted the Law School 20-15 and in the final contest the Sigs completely walked over the SAEs 69-9. Kangas and Ron Butler each scored 16 points and Kiel had 12 markers.

In "A" action Tuesday, the SAE crew outclassed the Law School by a 42-11 score. Johnson was the high scorer for the game with 10. The last game saw the Betas outlast the Sigs by a 24-21 count. Richardson was high man with eight points.

Willamette Splits Loop Openers With Linfield

Willamette opened conference play by splitting a twin bill with the powerful Linfield Wildcats. Hosting the men from McMinnville on the Jason home court Friday night, the charges of John Lewis came out on the long end of an 80-68 count.

SATURDAY NIGHT on the Wildcats' court the Helsers-coached quintet was not so easy to handle and the Bearcats dropped a close 72 to 69 decision.

In the first game it was a case of the Bearcats out-rebounding the Wildcats for their victory. Linfield held the edge in rebounds at the half, but the Jasons led by Neil Causbie and Tom Gooding turned in a sparkling second half performance to surpass the Wildcats in this department. It was anybody's ball game until the Bearcats turned on a torrid scoring pace, hitting for 12 straight points while limiting the Wildcats to one.

Led by the Rosen brothers and rangy Don Porter, the export Portland State ace, the McMinnvillites fought to a 35-35 deadlock at intermission. Early in the second period Rube and Ted Rosen turned on a scoring spurt that shoved the Helsers ahead 44-37.

THEN CAME the Jasons' 12-point outburst, putting the

Bearcats on the long end of a 49-45 count. Linfield stayed with the Jasons all the way but couldn't overcome the Bearcats' pace once the whole Willamette team got hot.

Saturday night was a case of too much Porter. The big Wildcat forward had his shooting eye working him wonders as he collected 11 field goals and nine tosses from the foul stripe for 31 points.

THE BEARCATS, at a decided disadvantage on the strange court, made the game a nip and tuck affair that wasn't decided until the last moment. Try as hard as they would the Jasons couldn't overcome Porter or his stablemate Dave Sanford, who were always Johnny on the spot when a Bearcat drive needed squelching.

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