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'Spotlight on the Search' to Be Theme of CR Week, March 5-9

"Spotlight on the Search" has been chosen as the theme for Christian Resource Week, March 5-9. The theme was decided upon by a committee consisting of the Inter-Faith Council headed by Ron

White, and the CR Week Chairman, Glen Murray, with his executive committee.

A poster contest will utilize the theme, and the winning poster will be used as the cover of the week's program. Details and rules will be announced next week. Last year, the posters were judged by faculty members and placed on display in the library. Nola Miller, a sophomore from Battleground, Wash., was the first prize winner of \$25.

Collegian Editor Duane Alvord announced that stories written by students concerning the place of the Christian on the campus would be featured in The Collegian prior to Christian Resource Week. Anyone interested is urged to contribute.

Discussion periods will highlight the convocations on Tuesday and Wednesday of that week. The main speaker, who has not yet been determined, will conduct Thursday Chapel and the Friday morning Communion Service.

Moot Court Team Drops Out Early In National Meet

Representatives of the University of Virginia College of Law defeated Willamette's moot court team in the first round of the national competition at New York City, Thursday, Dec. 15. The winning team was Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

The Willamette representatives, William Whitney and William Sundstrom, were said by many to have put up a good argument. Virginia's team won its way to the quarter-finals before losing to University of Illinois.

Whitney said that the type of argument used by eastern schools was so much different from that of the western schools that he and Sundstrom were slightly confused at first. "We made our mistake by trying to duplicate their kind of argument," he explained.

Even though they lost, the men think they benefited greatly by the opportunity to participate in the competition. They said that they were introduced to many prominent lawyers and judges. "We were almost on a first-name calling basis with United States Supreme Court Justice Harlin," Whitney said.

"A law firm executive escorted us through his offices and gave us valuable information about the workings of an establishment of this type," Sundstrom explained.

Jean Lowman also went to New York to help the team members. She was responsible for the brief-writing work that forms the basis from which the oral arguments are derived.

The arguments used by all moot court participants concerned a provision in the Clayton Anti-Trust act. The hypothetical case used involved a small gasoline company, suing a larger company for buying independent gas stations, thus leaving no outlet for the smaller company's product.

Activities Calendar

Today—Unesco meeting, Lausanne recreation room, noon, nomination of officers.
Junior class party, Rickreall skating rink, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, College of Idaho, at Caldwell.
Tomorrow—Basketball, College of Idaho, at Caldwell.
Sunday—Josef Schnelker, organ recital, First Methodist Church, 4 p.m.
Monday—Josef Schnelker, organ recital, First Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Basketball, Whitman, at Walla Walla.
Band tour begins.
Tuesday—Convocation, modern dancing, auditorium, 10 a.m.
Thursday—Chapel, First Methodist Church, Dr. Edward J. Carnell, president of Fuller Theological Seminary, Los Angeles, Calif., speaking, 10 a.m.

Payments Due

January 14 is the last day students can pay the balance for tuition and room and board, announced Dave Lewis, business manager. Students not paying the balance on or before that date in the business office will be dismissed from classes until payment is made.

Band Leaves on Tour Monday

Law School Schedules Legal Aptitude Test

A legal aptitude test will be given today at 12:45 p.m. in room 204 in the College of Law building. Any interested law or pre-law student may take the test, according to Dean Seward Reese's office.

Participants should each bring two pencils with erasers and are urged to be prompt. The test will take four hours and there is no charge.

45-Piece Concert Unit to Play In 12 Eastern Oregon Towns

Willamette University's Concert Band embarks Monday morning on the annual tour of concert performances. The tour will take the band into central and eastern Oregon to 13 high schools including Madras, Maupin, Hood River, Wy-East, Helix, Pilot Rock, Echo, La Grande, Vail, Ontario, Burns and Prineville.

Maurice Brennen, director of the 45-piece band, has been holding rehearsals for the past week. Fea-

tured on the program this year are the University trumpet trio, and the "Southern Four," a Dixieland combo playing "Papaya" by Morrissey. Rachmaninoff's "First Piano Concerto in C Minor" will be played by Barbara Freitag, a junior music major. Roger Huntaman will present a trombone solo.

Included in the program and played by the entire band will be "Triumphal March" from Quo Vadis, "Suite No. 1 in E Flat" by Holtz, "All the Things You Are," "Horn Blowers Serenade," "Third Street Rhumba," "March Scherzo," "Father of Victory," "Army of the Nile," and "In a Clock Store."

The light novelty program was chosen, according to Prof. Brennen, because of its audience appeal and versatility. The piano, trombone, and section solos are to add variety.

Charles Peter, senior scholar and business manager of the band, is responsible for the tour arrangements. He has worked out the details of scheduling, overnight lodging, meals and traveling.

The band will travel 1200 miles in all, returning to Salem Saturday morning, January 14.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 28-February 4, 1956

	Time
Saturday, January 28	
All AFROTC Classes	9:00-10:50
1:00 o'Clock Classes T-Th	9:00-10:50
2:00 o'Clock Classes T-Th	2:00- 3:50
3:00 o'Clock Classes T-Th	2:00- 3:50
3:00 o'Clock Classes M-W-F	9:00-10:50
Monday, January 30	
11:00 o'Clock Classes M-W-F	9:00-10:50
9:00 o'Clock Classes M-W-F	2:00- 3:50
Tuesday, January 31	
1:00 o'Clock Classes M-W-F	9:00-10:50
10:00 o'Clock Classes M-W-F	2:00- 3:50
Wednesday, February 1	
9:00 o'Clock Classes T-Th	9:00-10:50
8:00 o'Clock Classes M-W-F	2:00- 3:50
Thursday, February 2	
11:00 o'Clock Classes T-Th	9:00-10:50
2:00 o'Clock Classes M-W-F	2:00- 3:50
Friday, February 3	
8:00 o'Clock Classes T-Th	9:00-10:50

Putnam Selects 'House' Cast

Nineteen women have been assigned roles in the all-female cast of the Spanish tragedy, "House of Bernarda Alba," Robert Putnam, director of the drama, announced this week. This is second in the series of productions presented by the University drama department this year.

The modern tragedy, by Federico Garcia Lorca, will be presented in the new Fine Arts-Auditorium building March 2 and 3.

Lorca's tragedy "is about the attempt to preserve honor in the face of the sexual instinct." The plot revolves around a Spanish mother, Bernarda, who tries to raise her five daughters by the old Spanish moral code whereby women have no contact with men until their marriage is contracted.

Clarine Woolery has been cast in the role of Bernarda.

Bernarda attempts to preserve the "honor" of the family name according to the old moral code and imposes a house arrest on her five daughters ranging in age from 20 to 40. The highlights and compli-

cations of the plot are added by the reactions of the daughters to their isolation from men.

The high point of the play comes when Adela, youngest of the daughters, hangs herself after having been told that Bernarda has killed her eldest sister's suitor, with whom she has had an affair. Carole Warren has been cast as Adela. Augustias, eldest of the daughters,

will be played by Donna Ruth.

Adding to the complicated and tragic plot are the three other daughters: Magdalena, played by Mary Beth Van Cleve; Amelia, played by Ruth McCormick; and Martirio, played by Barbara Rühle.

Other important parts are Marcia Josefa, Donna Leonard; Prudencia, Anne Bradley; Poncia, Kay Haberland; servant, Arla Roberts; and beggar woman, Stauney Olson.

Cast as mourning women are Claraine Ackerman, Michelle Edwards, Celeste Gibbons, Mary Holder, Lucy Myers, Harriet Hooper, Tanya Kudriavcev, and Lois Wickersham.

The first rehearsal took place Wednesday night with a complete reading of the play by the cast.

Booklet Prepared For High Schools

This year there is going to be an additional booklet called Your Career that will be sent out to all the high schools in Oregon, Washington and a few select ones in Idaho. This booklet was prepared by the Willamette University faculty and edited by Dr. George Martin with special help from Drs. Helen Pearce and Murco Ringnalda of the English department. Then in January, 1956, the completed edition was published.

Dr. Martin said, "the main purpose of this booklet is to emphasize the opportunity for high level occupations open to graduates of Willamette University because of their Liberal Arts education. It will also help people to realize that a person can enter a technical field with a Liberal Arts education."

The outline of the booklet is a brief summary of the courses offered at Willamette, what high school courses are necessary to enter certain fields, what careers are open in each field, the general outline of college courses necessary for preparation in each field, plus the necessary preparation for graduate study in each field. The letters and photographs of the outstanding-Willamette graduates were obtained by President Smith.

Concert Program Running in Black

"Right now we're in the black," reported Bill Strand, finance chairman of the Concert Series, in Wednesday's Student Council report.

Strand mentioned that 320 student tickets had been sold, with a total of 600. Out of a gross income of \$4,729, Willamette receives \$1,182 using the 75-25 concert contract. Bill Nelson, Concert Series manager, recommended that the percentage contract be used until the two-year deficit is made up.

Expecting a sellout, the Series has scheduled the Kubuki dancers for April 18 as an additional program, Strand reported.

Also on the Council's agenda was the question of Chresto Cottage, which Neil Causbie simplified to "Is there a need, and what should we do about it?" The Council asked that the problem be thoroughly discussed in living organizations before definite action is taken by them.

Pictures Scheduled

Organizational pictures will be taken beginning next week, and a definite schedule will be posted in all living groups, announced Sally Jones, Wallulah editor. She also urged town students to have their pictures taken as soon as possible any day between 9 and 5 at the Kennell-Ellis studio.

Counseling Week Begins January 16

The week of January 16-20 has been set aside for student-advisor counseling and pre-registration for the second semester. Registrar Harold Jory announced this week.

According to Dr. Charles Dertick, chairman of the planning committee, students should plan to meet with their faculty advisor during that week. This will give them the opportunity to bring counseling forms up to date and plan their second semester schedule. Students wishing to plan class schedules for the entire four years may do so at this time if they desire.

Three copies of the proposed schedule should be made. The student keeps one, the faculty advisor receives one, and the third is given to the registrar. When this third copy is given to the registrar, the student will receive the regular registration booklet. After he has filled the booklet out and received all the necessary class instructors' signatures and the final approval from his advisor, the copy should be returned to the registrar. Fee slips may then be obtained.

Students completing their registration in this designated week will not need to be here on February 6, the day set aside for regular registration.

Unesco Meeting

Unesco will meet today at noon in Lausanne recreation room. The oriental students on campus will tell how Christmas would be celebrated in their homelands and there will be nomination of officers for next semester.

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oh, for a vacation

If George Gallup would care to make a survey of Willamette University students this week as to whether they favor the semester plan to the term school year plan we bet there would be 100 per cent agreement.

Any resemblance between a "vacation" and the Christmas recess just ended for Willamette students was unintentional, we're sure. We were green with envy these past two weeks as we gazed through the windows of our respective city libraries at state college students—on the term school year system—gleefully enjoying their two week rest from worries of books, papers, and tests.

We were downright disgusted when we had to turn down invitations to ski trips and skating parties offered by our state college friends. While visions of sugar plums danced in everyone else's head on the eve of Christmas we were having terrible nightmares about professors with vicious smiles on their faces waving report cards marked with big red Fs over our head. Despite the fact that Santa's pack was chuck full on Christmas we still were restless with dissatisfaction.

Perhaps the most disgusting ordeal of all came with the advent of the new year. Everybody was turning over new leaves; resolving to do better from then on. The thought of being in a position to begin anew was certainly one to be envied.

We went ahead and made our resolutions anyway, hoping that our final thrust will favorably impress our professors. Final grades are not based on the last three weeks of the semester, but then again a "grand finale" doesn't hurt a person's chances. Who knows? Maybe our professors have resolved to be extra understanding and especially generous during 1956.

Juniors to Skate at Rickreall

Members of the junior class will travel to Rickreall this Friday for a skating party, stated Dan Feller, class president. The party will begin at 7:30 and last until 10:30 o'clock.

Skates cost 50 cents and will be

a necessity for important parts of the evening's program. Patty Hostetler, refreshments chairman, will be in charge of securing "roasting" refreshments so that the class can make use of the huge fireplaces that line the walls of the Rickreall rink.

Anyone in need of transportation and anyone with transportation to offer should contact Bob Joseph at the Sigma Chi house.

Casual clothing will be worn; the girls may wear pedalpushers.

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Holiday Betrothals Revealed

Upon returning to campus after the holidays, I found ten engagements and two weddings awaiting printing on the society page. I decided it couldn't be done and will print the stories and pictures bit by bit.

A large, mysterious package under the Pi Beta Phi Christmas tree was unwrapped to reveal the engagement of Ann Notson and Rod Carter.

A junior history major, Miss Notson was 1954 Glee secretary and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Alpha Gamma. She is past rush captain for her sorority.

Carter is a junior in the forestry school at Oregon State College



ANN NOTSON



MARILYN HARLAND

where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Marilyn Harland and Norbert Lee Talbott was announced at a party Wednesday, December 28. A table arrangement of red and white carnations and gold rings helped to announce the news to the couple's friends.

Miss Harland is a sophomore at Willamette and a resident of Doney Hall.

Talbott attended DePauw University where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. He is at present in the army and stationed at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska.

Weddings Held in Washington



MRS. WALTER REID



MRS. TOM HEAD

Two wedding ceremonies of Willamette couples took place in Washington during Christmas vacation.

The marriage of Lynn Moodhe and Walt Reid was solemnized December 30, at 4 o'clock at the Community Methodist church at Ephrata, Washington.

For her wedding, the bride chose a traditional white gown with cathedral length train and full tulle skirt. The bodice was embroidered with seed pearls and styled with long sleeves.

Fran Batchelder was matron of honor and Paula Harmer was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Jo Curry and Sue Strobeck.

Bill Cranor was Reid's best man. Dwain and Neal Moodhe, brothers of the bride, were ushers, as were Bob Ellis and Bo Kirsh.

The First Christian church at Vancouver, Washington, was the scene of the wedding of Gwen Standifer and Tom Head Friday, December 16. A small, private ceremony was planned by this couple.

Miss Standifer, a junior home economics major, was attended by Ann Notson.

Head is a sophomore political science major and a member of Sigma Chi. Rod Carter and Jim Alexander were witnesses for the ceremony.

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'55 News Recap Presented

"Freshmen capture Glee banner—Concert Series program in debate—Queen Marie rules over May Weekend—Finlay takes over gavel—Hatfield to enter state primary—Ford donates 'Christmas surprise'—these are the headlines. In a moment the details. But first a message from the editor: "The following news recap of the 1955 Willamette year comes to you courtesy of the Collegian."

JANUARY: Returning to a quiet campus in a new year, students and faculty held conclaves as the new registration procedure went into its second trial. Meanwhile the student council was debating the student insurance plan, the Alpha Chi's were asking "Whodunit?" following a soft-soled thief episode, and across the street Senator Hatfield was urging a year round school program. Then as tests threatened, activities came to a dead stop, and the library announced closing hours of 10 p. m. For 16 students, however, the thoughts of the month turned from grades to graduation.

FEBRUARY: A new semester got under way with President Smith promising shorter lines as the SB council mulled over the ancient registration problem. With Dr. Vojtech Andic and Dr. Ivan Lovell leading discussions, an Academic Freedom convocation was pro-

claimed. A \$102 profit was netted by the Challenge Fund carnival. Announcing retirements were Dr. Helen Pearce and Prof. Earl Brown. Then as the sophomores sent the largest percentage to the polls, Keith Mirick (senior), Dale Greenlee (junior), Neil Causbie (sophomore) and Wayne Carr (freshman) were elected class presidents, and Marge Huson took over the AWS.

MARCH: With "Faith to Live By" Willamette swung into March under the wing of Rev. R. C. Halverson, Christian Resource Week speaker. When 43 four pointers and 120 honor roll members were announced, the faculty, finding grades too high, resolved to equalize the scale. However, nothing could down the spirit as classes divided for Glee under the direction of Mac Baker. Victorious in their boast that they were the only class never to lose, the freshmen rocked the audience with their "Jason Daddy," and the following Monday the class of '56 went wading. Completing a busy month, the Bearcats finished third in Northwest basketball, placing Neil Causbie and Dick Hoy on the second all star team.

APRIL: "Students flee, faculty fly," and the campus was left to the squirrels over spring vacation. A crisis hit the Concert Series as Manager Bill Briggs announced a probable two year deficit of \$2500. After a month of tense pros and cons, the debated program was approved once more, this time on a 75-25 split basis. Meanwhile comps and orals were driving the seniors into hibernation.

MAY: Under a blazing sun Queen Marie DeHarpport ruled over May Weekend festivities. Bill Bjorkman, Sally Jones, and Duane Alvord were named new publication heads, while Ruben Menashe handed the ASWU gavel over to Dave Finlay. Losing their advisor was the student government as Dr. George Martin resigned. The Bearcat baseballers became Northwest champions. Then as the sun grew hotter and hotter, the seniors took off for the beach—to be followed not much later by a mass campus exodus in June.

SEPTEMBER: Came September and as over 400 newcomers unpacked their suitcases, Willamettes had their first look at brand new Doney Hall, Fine Arts Auditorium, and the Fanny Bishop Memorial health center. A spring honor roll showed membership of 119, with 34 earning 4 points. Bringing forth both praise and dissention was the segregated seating plan for football games.

OCTOBER: President Smith announced a month of dedication for the new buildings, and the parking problem was taken to the state by Dale Patton. As Peggy Buckley was chosen Homecoming Hostess, classes voted Gene Paterson (freshmen), Dean Short (sophomore), Dan Feller (junior) and Bill Farr (senior) as presidents. Biting the dust was old Bishop Manor. And under the direction of Dave Frost moms and pops (300 plus) invaded the campus for Parents' Weekend.

NOVEMBER: Willamette rolled up her sleeves, and donated a record 355 pints of blood under the prompting of Bob Boss. As Senator Mark O. Hatfield announced his intent to enter the state primary, Willamette prepared to lose its

Dean of Men come June of '56. And somehow, as most of the campus went home to give thanks, the Bearcats ended up in the football cellar.

DECEMBER: Tapped for the Washington Semester plan were Pat Farley, Martin Wolf, and Tom Murdock, and Del Cummings was elected 1956 Glee Manager. With Volney Sigmund behind, a \$2769 in pledges lowered the Challenge Fund to \$1200 yet to be raised. Then as Christmas holidays drew nigh, Ford Foundation announced a \$216,600 gift to Willamette, sending the faculty home to dream of salary boosts in their Christmas socks.

And that's "30" for the 1955 Willamette year.

Dean Geist Elected Regional Governor

Dean Melvin Geist was elected Regional Governor of the Northwest region at the annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held in Chicago from Dec. 27 to 30. This region includes Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The Executive Committee approved a Voice Workshop to be held at Willamette next summer, with Geist as director. This will be the second such workshop held here.

For part of the convention program, those attending were divided into work groups to discuss "The Ways and Means of Teaching Musician-ship," "Problems of Style and Interpretation," and "Practical Problems in the Lesson and Practice Period." Dean Geist served as analyst for the group meeting discussing the latter subject.

Approximately 300 teachers from colleges and universities throughout the nation were assembled for the convention.

YMCA to Discuss Volunteer Plan

The Campus YMCA will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Northwest History room of the library to discuss the Student Volunteer Movement. According to Ron Wilkinson, publicity chairman, all men are invited.

WU Music Students to Present Initial Recital of New Year

First student recital of the new year and the seventh of the current series will be presented Tuesday afternoon at 3 in the Music hall. Six students will be featured.

Mac Baker, pianist, has chosen "Waltz in B minor, Opus 69, No. 2" by Chopin as his selection for the program.

Organist to Appear

Carl Weinrich, one of the leading concert organists of our time, will appear in a recital on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 3:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church. Time magazine in a recent article, described Weinrich, along with Marcel Dupre and Albert Schweitzer, as one of the three greatest living interpreters of Bach's organ music. However, he is also an ardent champion of modern music.

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Cagers Start League Play With Idaho Five

Willamette opens Northwest Conference play on the road this week-end as they take on the College of Idaho Coyotes at Caldwell, Idaho, in a double bill, tonight and tomorrow.

Although this is the first time the Bearcats and the Coyotes have played on the same floor in league action, it is not a first for the two teams as far as playing on the same floor this season. On December 2 and 3 of last year Coach John Lewis and the Jasons had a chance to see the Idahoans in action up in Spokane.

Last year, the Coyotes coached by the now departed Sam Vokes, batted a thousand in NWC play. College of Idaho posted a 15-0 record for the route, beating most opponents handily. The Vokes men beat Willamette 76-73, 83-75 and 104-67 last year in their three conference encounters.

Since then Len Yandle has taken over the head coaching reins from Vokes and he undoubtedly hopes to repeat the conference record set by the '54-'55 quintet.

One of the big reasons for C. of I.'s great success last year was a young gentleman by the name of Elgin Baylor. Baylor was aptly nicknamed "The Rabbit" because of the steel spring quality of his legs. Baylor has since departed for the University of Seattle and so has a good deal of the Coyotes scoring punch.

Yandle will be counting a great deal upon the Harlem Globetrotter

antics of veteran Negro star R. C. Owens to fill the gap left by Baylor.

Coach John Lewis and his squad have been preparing all week for Mr. Owens and company and should be in good shape for the conference opener after a holiday rest.

Difficulty in finding the basket has plagued the Bearcats all season. The Jasons were hitting the hemp at an unimpressive 30 per cent through pre-season play, one of the worst offensive slumps Willamette has been in since John Lewis took over the coaching position.

Lewis will probably stick with the same lineup he used in pre-conference play. The starting quint features Pete Reed, Jack Bishop, Neil Causbie, Jerry McCallister and Ron Taylor.

Reed is the team's most potent offensive threat. He stands 6-4 and is a three-year letter winner from Seapooose. His running mate at the other forward is Jack Bishop, another giant. Bishop has proved both hot and cold as far as offense is concerned this year.

Center Neil Causbie has also proved a pretty regular point producer for Coach Lewis. Neil stands 6-7 and is a jump and hook shot specialist. Last year Neil set the individual scoring record for the school against the Coyotes.

Rounding out the squad will be Lewis's two back court speedsters, Taylor and McCallister. Both Taylor and McCallister are the fastest men on the starting five.

Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

Lewismen Set 3-1 Mark In Holiday Casaba Wars

The first week of holiday vacation found the Willamette Bearcats playing four games in five nights. The Jasons came out on the better end of this pre-season hoop play as they won 75 per cent of the games, posting a 3-1 record.

On the 15th of December coach John Lewis and the Cats met the Poets from Whittier college down California way. With the help of frequent fouling by the Whits and Pete Reed who sank 27 points for the Jasons, Willamette whipped Whittier 68-58.

Reed's 26 points were the highest total for a Bearcat player this season. Reed made his points on seven field goals and 13 foul shots.

With eight minutes to go, the Californians, who were never ahead, made a bid to take over the lead. Whittier narrowed the margin to 59-56 before Reed whipped in eight points to salt the game away for the Cats.

Top scorers for the Cats were Reed with his 26 points, he also took game honors, Neil Causbie had 14 and Jerry McCallister and Jack Bishop who tied with nine points apiece.

December 16 found the Bearcats playing host to College of Puget Sound. The Cats thumped the Loggers to the tune of 74-61 for their second straight victory.

Tom Johns and Keith Driver, two little used reserves, were the real spark the Jasons needed to pull away from CPS for the second straight victory. Both Driver and Johns went on a short scoring spurge that was just the thing the Cats needed to put the game on ice.

Johns rolled in five straight points to give the Bearcats a 56-50 lead. Shortly thereafter, in the waning minutes of the game, another reserve, Bob Miller, scorched the twine for 10 straight points and a sure victory for the Cats.

In the opening minutes the Jasons ran up a 17-9 lead over the small but scrappy Loggers, only to have them tie the score 17-17 and take over the lead at the half, 32-31.

High point honors for the game went to the Loggers Dixon who rolled in 16 points. Second place

honors were nabbed by Jack Bishop with 14 and third went to Pete Reed with 12.

Willamette's only defeat came on the 17th against an undefeated Fresno State squad. The Fresno game was a thriller and the Bearcats lost by a single point 66-65.

The big reason for Fresno's victory was sophomore Dick Diebert whose last second shot spelled defeat for the Cats. Diebert sank the shot after the Fresnoians had fought from behind for the lead.

A scoring spurge by Tom Johns, Vic Backlund and Bill Turlay sent the Jasons on the ill-fated victory road.

On the 19th the Bearcats atoned somewhat for their loss to Fresno State by beating Western Washington 67-62.

With only a little of the second period played the Jasons held an 18-point lead over the Western Washington crew and then began to play sloppy ball, nearly losing the game to the Vikings.

New Year Sees 4 Bowl Contests

The 1956 football season started off with a bang as four major bowl games were played on January 2.

The granddaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl, proved the most thrilling as Dave Kaiser, a MSC end, kicked a 41-yard field goal to give the Spartans a 17-14 win over UCLA.

In the Orange Bowl undefeated Oklahoma crushed Maryland 20-6, while Mississippi came from behind to beat TCU in the Cotton Bowl, 14-13. In the Orange Bowl classic Georgia Tech nosed out Pittsburgh 7-0.

Intramural Teams Finish '55 Season

Tuesday "A" league finished 1955 intramural basketball action with three games being played on December 13. The first game of the evening saw the powerful SAE five overwhelm the Sigs 52 to 12. Leading the SAE attack was Hartman with 16 points, along with Miles and Kines with 12 each.

The Phi Delt continued the series of one sided contests, by defeating the "Crazy 5" 40 to 14. Poff, of the Phi Delt, gained high point honors of the evening with 16, as Malcolm contributed 12.

In the final game of the evening Benson and Ray scored 10 points each for the Betas in their winning effort over Baxter 34 to 9.

Portland Wallops Hoopsters 77-42 In Pre-Loop Play

Willamette's Bearcats finished their pre-league action Dec. 29 and also suffered their fifth setback of the season at the hands of the Portland University five, with a 77-42 score.

Willamette defeated this same team earlier in the season 61-60 but Portland seemed to outthrust and outplay the Bearcats throughout the game.

A tight defense proved successful to the Pilots as they held Willamette to a minimum of shots throughout the game. Shooting was also poor for the Lewis team as they wound up with a very low .241 field mark.

In turn Al Negratti's Pilots riddled the Bearcats' defense time and again to roll in the points. The zone defense thrown up by John Lewis and his Cats had little or no effect on the Pilot offense.

High scoring Pete Reed who had rolled in 26 and 27 points earlier in the vacation play, was held to a mere eight counters by the airtight Portlanders.

Jimmy Winters paced the Pilots with 20 points, followed by teammate Jack Scrivens who tallied 19 for the winning cause. Jerry McCallister was high for Willamette with 10 points.

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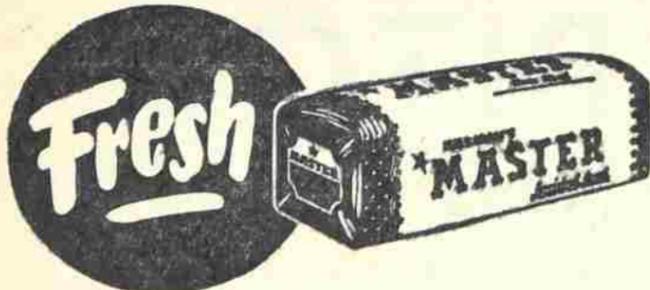
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Riflists Score 877 In National Meet

After shooting for a total of 877 points in the national college ROTC rifle team competition, Willamette's team mailed in the results to the authorities to determine the champion of the United States.

A possible of 1000 points may be attained and the team with the most nearly perfect score is attributed the victory. Individual honors are also awarded, the highest possible score being 200.

Lenard Hays, a first year member, shot a 190 for the highest Willamette individual score. He scored a perfect 50 points in the prone position. Jack Fowler, Larry Buckner and Melvin Reedy also scored 50 points in that position.

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