

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1950  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII Salem, Oregon, February 9, 1951 No. 17

## Ties In Class Elections Cause Tuesday Run-offs

Class elections served mainly as a primary for the run-off elections which will be held from 10 a.m. Tuesday to 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to Don Carpenter, election manager. None of the candidates for the four presidencies received a decisive majority and only seven of the 20 offices were filled.

Four hundred eighty-six votes were cast.

Scott Thomson and Nurdy Younglove will vie for senior class president, and Don Carpenter and Bob DeBord for sergeant-at-arms in the run-offs, while Ellen Reynolds was elected vice-president and Alice Adams secretary.

Larry Smith and Bob Seam-

ster tied for junior class president. Clyde Jackson and Tom Joseph will try again for vice-president, while a revote will choose as Secretary between JoAnne Estey and Thelma Bennett. Wally Snyder was elected treasurer and Bob Schaefer sergeant-at-arms. Doug Nicoll and Phil Hammond will vie again for Glee manager.

Sophomore presidential candidates are Rollin Cocking and Duane Denney. Paul Jewell was elected vice-president. Nancy Marks and Barbara Baker will face each other again for the position of secretary. A treasurer will be selected from Bill Hess and Jody Richardson. Voters will choose two sergeants-at-arms from Norm Lawson, Hugh Nelson and Doris McCulloch.

Jim Bergman and Bill Jessup are on the ballot for president, Dick Petzoldt and Walt Oerding for vice-president. Vern Zeuske was chosen treasurer. Revotes will be held for secretary between Jan Elliott and Carol Emerson, and for sergeant-at-arms, Ted Jacob, Dorrence Noteboom and Jim Morgali.

## Glee Songs Due Feb. 26

With the choosing of the advisory committee for Freshman Glee by Stan Aschenbrenner, ASWU president, final action on Glee rules was taken this week. Members of the advisory committee are Donna Stoddard, Duane Denney and Bob Skirvin.

According to Harold Silke, Glee manager, the rules were to be posted in Eaton hall today.

Silke pointed out that since programs would soon be going to press, all songs for the musical event should be completed and in the hands of the program chairman not later than February 26. "As in past years", he stated, "we're striving for the 'best Glee yet' and with the present cooperation that is being shown by all connected with the event, we hope to attain that goal."

## Religious Emphasis Week Begins Monday; Bishop Kennedy to Address Three Chapels

"We Hold the Key to Tomorrow" is the theme of Religious Emphasis week which will be observed on the campus Monday through Friday of next week.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Methodist Bishop of the Portland area, which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, will be the principal platform speaker at the three chapels during the week. Kennedy is one of the outstanding preachers in the country and is a former pastor of University churches in Palo Alto, California and Lincoln, Nebraska. Reverend Kennedy spent last summer touring Europe.

Special chapel programs have been planned for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with Bishop

## Alec Templeton Next on Series

Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, will present the next concert in the series sponsored by the associated students of Willamette university. On February 24, two weeks from tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m., the famed artist is scheduled to appear at the Salem high school auditorium.

Student tickets, costing \$1.50, will go on sale at the book store on next Wednesday, February 14. There are only 200 such seats available this time, and they are located on the second balcony and the last four rows on the main floor.

## 'Murder' to Open Thursday At Parrish For Two Nights

By Darrel deChaby

"Murder in the Cathedral," the T. S. Eliot poetry drama which will be presented next Thursday and Friday at the new Parrish Jr. high school auditorium by the Willamette university drama department, is "well on the road," according to Ruane B. Hill.

Kennedy giving the platform address. Monday and Tuesday chapels are scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Methodist church. The Presbyterian church is the place designated for the Wednesday chapel which will be held at 11. Attendance will be taken at the three chapels.

Among the highlights of the week are the firesides scheduled for Monday or Tuesday evening at the living organizations. Outstanding guest speakers have been engaged to attend the informal firesides.

Guest speakers at the various houses are: Bishop Kennedy, Baxter; Reverend Seth Huntington, Beta Theta Pi; Bishop Kennedy, Phi Delta Theta; Reverend Earl Riddle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dr. Francis Dart, Sigma Chi; Miss Olivia Olsen, Alpha Chi Omega; Dr. Victor Sword, Chi

## The 'Thing' to Appear

Even Willamette is going to be affected by "The Thing."

Cheer leader Bill Bissell told the Collegian today that "It" will appear between halves of the basketball game tonight.

No details were revealed by Bissell on its identity, but he hinted that it might be anything from Jason Lee to the squirrel on Eaton hall. He promised an exciting basketball game as well.

## WU Plans Application For Air Force ROTC

Willamette will make application next week for participation in one of 62 new units of the air force reserve officer training corps being organized soon by the army. Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced Wednesday.

Applications as a site of one of the new units must be submitted

by interested colleges by next Friday.

Smith estimated that 600 to 700 colleges are seeking commission by the army. All requests, he said, will be considered by an anonymous board in Washington, D. C., and any results will be announced from there.

Although Smith had no information on the possible revival of the V-12 program on the campus, he said that it would not interfere with the ROTC. In fact, he said, they have operated hand-in-hand on many campuses.

A tabulation was made Tuesday to determine student and

faculty opinion on the establishment of an ROTC unit here. The poll was an army requirement for application and the results could not be disclosed.

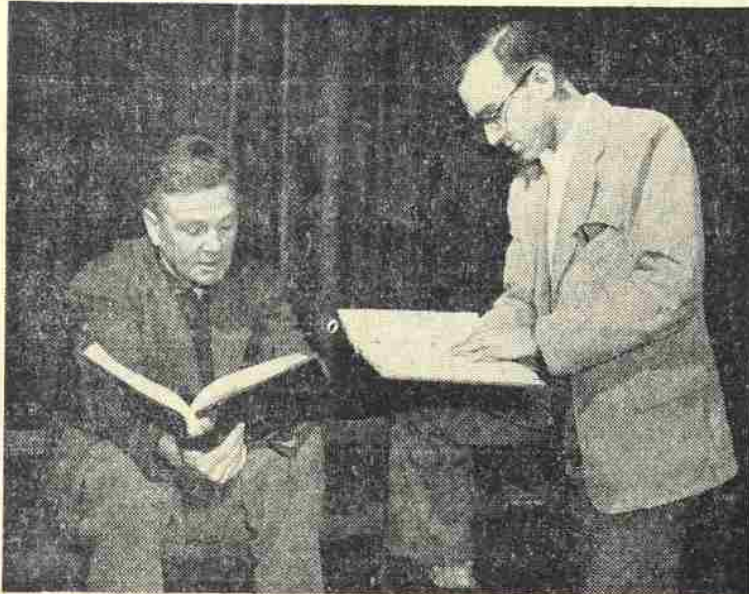
The ROTC would operate similar to the organizations at state schools. Members of basic courses would receive training pay and one hour credit. Advance classes would give three hours credit. Graduates are commissioned in the air corps.

However, he said, the high physical standards of the air force would limit the number of qualified graduates.

Smith did not know if membership in the units would be compulsory. Members of ROTC units will be deferred from the draft, he said.

Training would include a wide variety of air force technical courses. The army would furnish its own instructors.

## Profs Like Play, Too



Prof. Ruane B. Hill goes over lines with Prof. George Hocking, who will play Thomas a Becket. "Murder in the Cathedral" will be presented in the Parrish junior high auditorium next Thursday and Friday.

"We experienced a bad moment a few days ago when we learned that Dick J. Geer, one of the tempters, and Bob Kaplan, stage manager, had been ordered to report to Eugene for physical examinations for the army — on the first day of the play. With the assistance of Dean Gregg,

however, we arranged for the two men to take their physicals the first of the week. There's no business like show business!"

The play will make use of the modern technique of space staging in which lights will be used to accompany movement, according to Hill. Acting areas will be lighted as the emphasis of the drama shifts from one part of the stage to another, while other parts of the stage remain in darkness. A revolving turntable unit will be used to simulate the exterior and interior of the cathedral of Canterbury. Three-level risers will be used for the chorus.

A color sketch by Carl Blanes revealed that the general mood of the play will be sombre in tone, with colors helping to sustain it. The background curtains will be black with the side curtains in grey. Flashes of color will be seen in the cathedral windows and in the red risers. Colored lights will be used to bring emphasis to the various characters and to shifts in the emotional content.

## Willamette Changes Policy in Regard To Credit Standing of Enlistees

Men who enlist in the service during the school year will be treated as though drafted involuntarily, according to a decision made by the faculty last week.

This policy has been made retroactive.

Those enrolled in the Liberal Arts and Music schools will be dealt with in the same manner, while the Law school will interpret its own rules.

For a student to receive credit and grades he must withdraw officially through the president's and dean's offices, and give proper evidence of induction upon withdrawal from courses.

Credit for courses will be given on the following basis. In a

## College Notes Decisive Drop In Enrollment

Enrollment figures for the spring semester as of Wednesday totaled 935 — a drop from last semester's 1011. Registration is incomplete. Men still outnumber women two to one by a 603 to 332 count.

The draft situation, financial problems, and the ending of the GI bill were cited as cause for the drop. During last semester nine men withdrew to join the service, while an unknown number enlisted between semesters, Harold B. Jory, registrar, said.

Present enrollment in the College of Law total 69. One woman is included in this number. Sixty-three are enrolled in the School of Music — 40 women and 23 men.

Liberal Arts totaled 803. Men outnumbered women 512 to 291. Twenty-nine were listed as either graduate or special students.

## No BA Given To Educators

President G. Herbert Smith said unofficially today that Willamette will not give a bachelor of arts degree to students participating in the recently announced elementary teaching program.

According to the plan Willamette students planning to do grade school teaching would study here for three years, attend one of Oregon's three teacher's colleges, and receive a degree from both schools.

Although the decision is up to the faculty, Smith believed that to give a degree for three years' work would not fit in with the program of a Liberal Arts college.

Willamette will cooperate with the plan in all other respects, he added.

one-hour course, credit will be given at the discretion of the department. In a two-hour course no credit will be given for less than eight weeks' work, one credit from eight to 15 weeks work, and full credit for 15 weeks' work or more.

In a three-hour course, no credit for less than six weeks' work, which would merely give the student a withdrawal, one credit for six to nine weeks, two credits for nine to 15 weeks, and full credit after completion of 15 weeks' work.

In a four and five-hour course, no credit will be given for less than six weeks' work. After six weeks of work the credit will be determined by the instructor.

## Fairness Restored

Though we're still a bit confused concerning exactly what the faculty did, the *Collegian* wants to thank Willamette's professors for changing their minds.

The vote two weeks ago to change the F system for enlisting men to what appears to be a partial credit program is highly commendable.

By giving the enlistees a fair deal, the faculty has restored student respect for professors which was held back when the policy was first revealed. We have been told that pressure from the outside might easily have been applied to them, but apparently this did not develop, even though the *Oregon Statesman* carried two articles based on *Collegian* editorials which discussed the situation.

We are sincerely glad that no such pressure was applied, and that no hard feelings are now present.

The *Collegian* congratulates the faculty for their consideration of the students' problem, and for their consequent restoration of fairness.

## Sweetland . . . Going, Going

The old grandstand is coming down.

The wooden stadium on Sweetland field, built several decades ago by students and faculty alike, is in the process of being torn apart.

Mind you, we aren't advocating that it be preserved and kept as a museum as some Salemites have asked for the Marion county courthouse. But it does bring back memories to many alumni and professors about the times when Willamette students were willing to construct their own stadium in devotion to their school.

We are told that Sweetland field, used by several generations of Willamette football players and fans, will some day be the site for a triangle of new buildings — which we'll undoubtedly be paying for.

Our new McCulloch stadium and its beautiful field are certainly comfortable, spacious, and well-suited to a contemporary athletic program.

But we cannot help thinking just a bit about the fact that the class of 1954 has never had the opportunity of grumbling about Sweetland during a genuine football game. The class of 1955 will never even see the old structure.

We're glad that we can enjoy games from McCulloch now, but we're sorry that we can't preserve the memories of Sweetland in a somewhat permanent form.

But that's the price of progress.

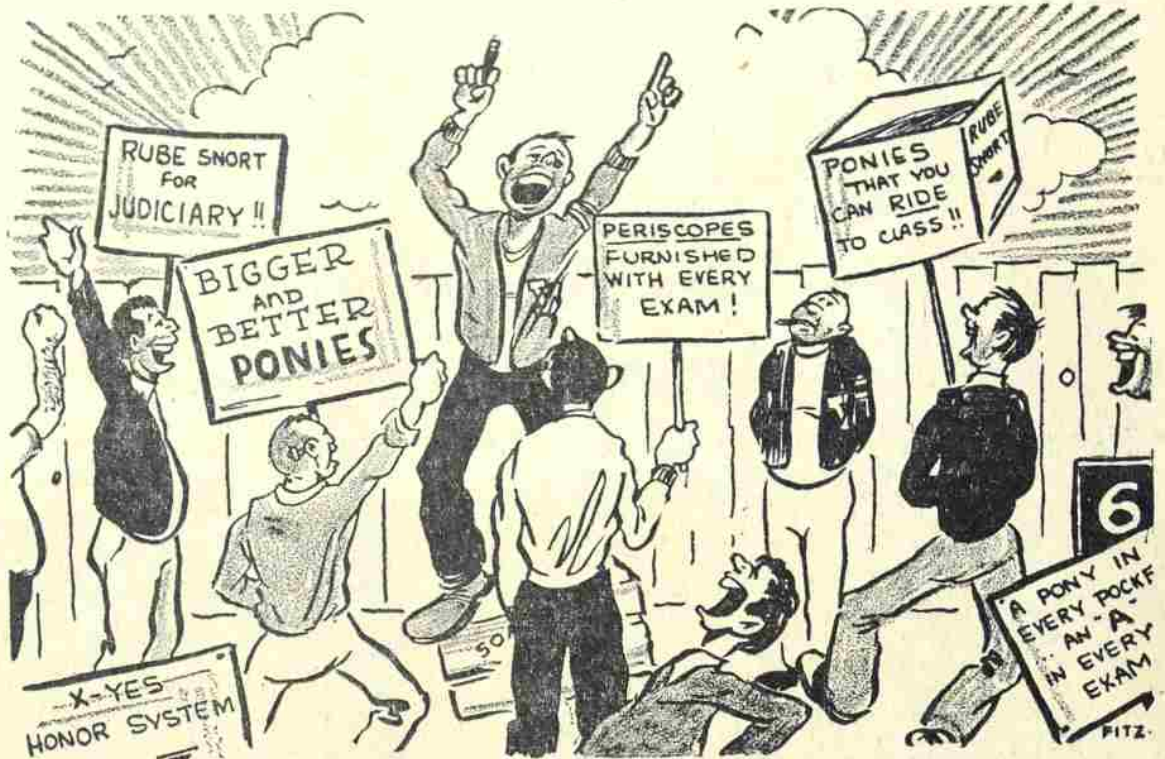
## Another Man Lost

The *Collegian* dedicates this space to Jim Miller, a regular contributor to this page, who this week was married. He obviously is not writing for this issue.

His article of two weeks ago stated, "An increase in the seeking of mates was something borne of necessity through our semester past." He was referring to the draft, of course.

Our sincere congratulations, Jim!

## Dim View of Politicos



## There's Draft Everywhere!

# Physicals Perturb Mythical Sergeant In Charge of Local 'Young Punks'

By Sergeant Physic

Dear Sergeant,

I was much pleased by your recent invitation to get a free body and mind check-up and all that, but I am sorry to insult you that I cannot come because.

This is due to a previous appointment to take some mental "quizzes" here at Willamette, and my profs are not overly happy at my renegeing at there; hairless-brained ginks aren't they? But they give me double insurance that if I pass with less than 0.4 gpa I can take you up . . .

Sinisterly yours,  
Homer Hotchkiss

I got this letter from some smart young punk who says he's trying to get a college education. That's where most smart young punks belong all right, but when they are invited to my "place" to share in our great enterprise, I wish they would quit applying for a D.D. rating. (To me it means "Draft Doodler," but to them smart young punks they mean it to mean "Drop Dead.")

Even when they finally get their coveted-less-than-0.4 they act like smart young punks at my "parties." For instance, one guy, Wilton Kinseed, whizzed through some mental gymnastics at Willamette, and came to the "place" with the same enthusiasm that carried him through the former. With this sort of cooperation we could develop a land army big enough, strong enough, even forward enough to fight off a flea circus!

Wilton is probably a good kid at heart, but . . . a good example of this occurred when punk Kinseed entered the inner sanctum of the drafty establishment; here, surrounded by pleasant sergeants, he filled out forms galore. "We're interested in you," he was told; this difficulty was all too evident in the mind of this typical Willamette student.

When the form point-blankly asked in what arm of the branched services he would like to pledge — army, navy, air force, or none—our super-patriot flag-waving Wilton enthusiastically marked "none." At this point the nearest friendly sergeant, who, always ready to act like

## Drama Critics Criticised On Other Papers, Too

The *Collegian* prints this item about a story in the *Kilikilik*, student newspaper at Heidelberg college, Ohio.

"Last month the *Kilikilik* tried an experiment. It reviewed a play put on by a student group. The review was generally favorable, lavishing praise on the actors, directors, and stage crew.

"Only negative comment in the critique was the following: Louis DiLalla's choppy actions in the part of the hep older brother seemed to hinder him at times from presenting a true character, while Joseph Kuldau, who took the role of Catherine Winslow's reluctant fiance, seemed almost too stiff, especially in their supposed scenes of affection."

"The response was swift, and in some cases, surprisingly acid. Drama department students complained that such an innovation was completely contrary to traditional Heidelberg policy.

"On the whole, most seem to think that no criticism should be made, but everything praised equally. Criticism made in the article was as the author saw the play, and according to many reviewers, quite sound. A wishy-washy 'praise everything' review would do no good either to the readers or to the actors."

The *Collegian* is in complete agreement with the eastern paper. *Collegian* reviews of all plays at Willamette have not and will not rubber-stamp comments of "excellence" where they are not deserved.

a father to his off-sprung, had been meticulously peering over Kinseed's shoulder, gleefully explained that "none" meant nothing less than giving good ol' Uncle Sam full privilege in selecting that branch in which he thought the punk would most feel at home . . . how nice!!

Having flunked the frigid sixth grade examination, Wilt, as the sarg called him for short (hold your horses, it won't be for long!), is sent through the rigors and vigors of the highly taunted physc. W.K. is checked for eyes, ears, nose, weight . . . I SAID WAIT, DON'T PUSH! . . . height, breathing, and head . . . STRAIGHT DOWN THE HALL TO YOUR LEFT . . .

Kinseed, our own flesh and blood—type: 4-FWU—reaches the final stages trying to cover his birthday suit with a conglomeration of forms and figures (numerical in this case) only to be frustrated in his attempt by snappy medics commanding him to lay them on the table, where obviously they won't do him much more good than allow them to sign him up for that "once in a lifetime opportunity."

"Tsk, Tsk," chuckled the Doc as he suffered a couple extra ganders at Wilton, "this gentleman is disgustingly healthy . . ." and turning to the recruiting officer, he added, "You may make a soldier out of this man!"

"We will, we will!!"

## Defense Bulletin

"To make it possible for students to enlist after receiving their orders to report for induction, the Director of Selective Service has agreed to reopen, in the last month of the college year, the classification of all students who were ordered to report for induction during the year but whose induction was postponed and who desire to volunteer by enlistment in a service of their choice."

This statement was part of a bulletin received this week by Pres. G. Herbert Smith concerning the new policy for college student enlistments.

According to the bulletin, "The reopening of the classification will require the cancellation of any order to report for induction which might have been issued, and thereby the right of the student to enlist in the service of his choice, to the extent of available openings, will be renewed."

Commenting on this policy, Louis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system, stated, "This policy is designed to implement the intent of Congress to encourage students to continue college to the end of their academic year, and, at the same time preserve their right to indicate the service in which they wish to serve."

Procedures for reopening classifications will be announced later but students will not have to select their service in the two months immediately preceding the final month of the academic year as previously announced according to Hershey.

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# Jean Farquharson Is Called 'Pianist of Taste' by Critic

By Darrel de Chaby

Miss Jean Farquharson once again proved herself a pianist of taste and temperament in her recital Tuesday evening in the Waller hall auditorium. She possesses a strong, well-schooled technique which proved more than adequate for all of the works she played, and also revealed herself as a musical stylist whose interpretations were always fresh and vivid.

Miss Farquharson opened her program with three works by Mozart, the "Rondo in D major", the "Adagio in B minor", and the "Gigue in G major." Following were the "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handell", by Brahms. Brahms was a master of the variation, producing many works in this form for

both piano and orchestra. Miss Marquharson gave skillful attention to each of the variations while retaining the essential unity of the work.

Ravel's "Sonatine" followed. This work is witty and bright and contains some of the Spanish element which Ravel often incorporated into his works. The artist made it highly enjoyable with some adept tone-coloring and a well balanced dynamic scale. "Six Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok completed the program. Bartok devoted a lifetime to collecting folk songs which he has used in many of his works. The six dances were played with only a short pause between them. Each was a little essay in itself but whatever the mood, the pianist captured and projected it skillfully.

Aside from playing solo piano surpassingly well, Miss Farquharson revealed in a recent interview that she also plays the viola and devotes a great deal of time to one of the most difficult and satisfying of musical activities, chamber and ensemble playing. She acts as pianist in these groups, which meet informally and play for their own enjoyment and expresses her love for ensemble playing in these words, "I like to see music from the inside out."

Miss Farquharson comes from Buffalo, New York, which she admires for its cultural activity, but says, "I like the west coast, particularly San Francisco, which is really a fascinating city." In addition to her many musical activities, which include acting as advisor to Mu Phi Epsilon, she expresses interest in a varied number of fields. Having mastered Spanish she now attends night classes in French at the high school. She enjoys mountain climbing, folk dancing, riding, cooking, swimming and was once a member of a rifle club.

"But most of all", says charming, blonde Miss Farquharson, "I love music, whether it is playing, singing, teaching, or just listening."



Jean Farquharson

# Bishop to Talk In 3 Chapels

(Continued from page 1)

duct a discussion for anyone interested in the Foundation.

The Catholic film, "Holy Year in Rome," is to be presented Tuesday afternoon in Waller hall.

The week will be concluded by the play, "Murder in the Cathedral," to be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. in the Parish Jr. high school.

Dick Unruh received the first prize of \$15 for his winding poster in the Religious Emphasis poster contest. Joseph Formick placed for second prize for \$10. Contribution to the essay contest must be submitted at Dean Ewalt's office by 4 p.m. today. Winning essays will be published in the Collegian. Prizes are the same as those for the poster contest.

Committee chairmen for the week include: Jean Crakes, program; Marian Sayre, worship; Jean du Buy, poster and essay contest; Mary Howe, hospitality; Joe Benninghoff, library display; Pat Pomerio, programs; Gloria Nandie, publicity.

# Ad Men Wanted

Students interested in receiving one hour credit for working on the advertising staff of the Wallulah between February 15 and April 15 are requested to see the advertising manager, Bill Mosier.

Editor Doug Stearns added that one dollar year - book fees may be paid in the student body offices.

# Radio Workshop Features Kiwanis

The Willamette university players, in the Workshop radio show to be presented this coming Sunday at 9 p.m., will be featuring a variety of the talented who are associated with the presentation of the play, "Murder in the Cathedral."

Featured on the program will be an actual meeting of the Kiwanis club, recorded earlier, discussing their sponsorship of the play. Others to be featured on the program will be Prof. Hill, Sue Mellor, student director, and members of the cast and crew. Several scenes from the rehearsals will also be presented.

The director for this week's show is Marge Aldinger.



Harley Hoppe

# Hoppe Is Choice For Feb. Rotarian

Harley Hoppe was chosen Rotarian of the month by the student council for February. Hoppe is chapel manager and was instrumental in bringing several noted personalities to Willamette last term.

He is a junior member of Beta Theta Pi, and a political science major.

# Students

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# Willamette Delegates Leave To Study at Nation's Capital

Sherm Bliss and Bob Small left Friday, January 26, for Washington, D. C., as Willamette's first delegates to the American university plan. Traveling via their home town of Sacramento, they were expected to arrive last Thursday in time for the new semester.

Both will get a full semester's credit from Willamette for their work in Washington.

Their studies will include a seminar under government officials, night courses in the American university college of social science and public information, and an independent research paper on a phase of the state department.

Bliss will write on public information and the state department while Small will investigate the relationship between the state department and the United Nations with emphasis on the security council.

Bliss and Small were chosen for the study from more than a half dozen applicants by a committee of Deans Mark Hatfield and Robert Gregg and Dr. Robert Gatke, head of the political science department. Dr. Ivan Lovell, head of the history department, helped select Bliss, who has a double major in history and political science.

Second semester juniors in some field of social science are eligible for the special study, said Gregg, who is head of the selection committee and advisor on campus for the American plan.

Willamette was the only university west of the Mississippi to be selected as a member of the plan.

# This Week At Willamette

Friday to Friday  
February 9 to 16

Friday 8 p.m.—Lewis & Clark, here.

9:30 p.m.—Bishop Manor informal.

Saturday 9 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega formal; Pi Beta Phi formal.

8 p.m.—Lewis & Clark, here.

Sunday 6 p.m.—Christian college-youth groups meet in their respective churches (see Amen Corner, page 6).

8 p.m.—"Chordsmen" concert, Methodist church.

Monday 10 a.m.—Bishop Kennedy, Methodist church.

2-4 p.m.—Coffee hour, discussion with Kennedy, Lausanne lounge.

Tuesday 10 a.m.—Bishop Kennedy, Methodist church.

12 noon—YMCA, Chresto.

4 p.m.—Color movie, "Holy Year in Rome", Waller.

5:30 p.m.—Firesides at all houses.

Wednesday 11 a.m.—Bishop Kennedy, Presbyterian church.

4 p.m.—YWCA, Chresto.

Thursday 8 p.m.—"Murder in the Cathedral", Parrish Jr. High.

Friday 8 p.m.—Play at Parrish Jr. High.

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# Willamette to Open 'Do or Die' Series With Lewis and Clark Five Tonight

Coach Johnny Lewis' Willamette Bearcats tangle with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in a twin bill this weekend. Tonight's tilt will be played on the Bearcat floor and Palatine Hill will be the scene of the Saturday night game.

If the Bearcats can turn in a double victory over the Pioneers and Whitman follows suit against College of Idaho, the Bearcats will stand a better chance of retaining the conference crown. But a double loss or a split with Lewis and Clark will leave the Bearcats with only a slim mathematical chance of re-taking the crown.

"The boys know that these two games will either make 'em or break 'em", stated Lewis, "and when they take to the floor against Lewis and Clark, the 'Cats will give them both barrels." Lewis added that the Bear-

cats will be out to avenge the earlier 59-46 setback at the hands of the Pioneers.

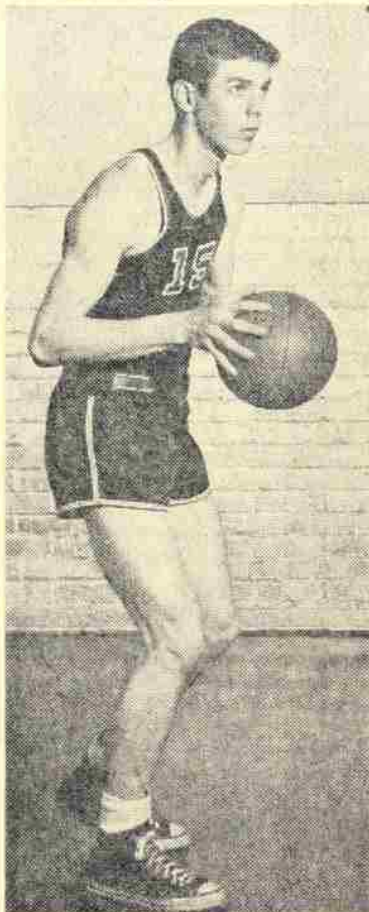
The two teams can not be sized up by previous showings as the Pioneers hold a pair of victories over Whitman and single ones over Pacific, Linfield, College of Idaho and Willamette. Linfield is the only team thus far to stop the Pioneers in league action and they have accomplished it twice. Willamette holds a twin victory over Pacific and single victories over College of Idaho and Linfield, but have lost to Pacific and Lewis and Clark once and twice to Whitman. So both teams will go against each other forgetting about past showings.

The starting line-up for Willamette will probably consist of Ted Loder and Doug Logue in the front court; Chuck Robinson at the pivot spot; and Hugh Bel-

linger and Lou Scrivens at the guard positions. Larry Smith, Ken Benschhof or Dan Montag may start if Lewis makes any last minute changes.

Coach Eldon Fix will probably start Ed Reid and Ken Servas at the forward slots; 6' 5" John Feuz at center, and Don Paulson and Lew Wahl in the back court.

## Ready for L-C



Doug Logue, classy junior forward from Astoria, is a main cog in coach John Lewis' plans against Lewis and Clark this weekend.

# Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

## Kittens Out to Avenge L-C Loss; Breeze Past OCE Junior Varsity 61-31

Coach Sam Voke's Willamette Bearkittens will tangle with the Lewis and Clark Frosh this weekend in a home and home series. Both games are preliminaries to the important varsity series between the two schools and will get underway at 6:15 p.m.

Willamette will be out to avenge a 65-61 setback at the hands of the Pioneer yearlings earlier in the season. Since then, the local frosh have shown improvement in their playing.

Wednesday night the Frosh scored their seventh victory in 14 starts with a convincing 61-31

win over the OCE junior varsity.

The Bearkittens led 36-15 at halftime. Led by Duane Shields and Layton Gilson, they continued to pour home the points and up the lead through to the final gun.

Shields was the top point maker with 13 counters followed by the ever dependable Gilson who dunked in 10.

The OCE crew set up a zone defense to start the game which was riddled by the Bearkitten plays so they quickly switched to a man to man setup. The JV's seldom found holes in the local's defense, however.

### Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Lewis and Clark	6	2	.750	423	418
College of Idaho	4	3	.571	412	365
Willamette	4	4	.500	431	393
Linfield	4	4	.500	410	403
Pacific	3	5	.375	361	422
Whitman	2	5	.286	317	353

Friday games: Pacific at Linfield; Whitman at College of Idaho; Lewis and Clark at Willamette  
Saturday games: Linfield at Pacific; Whitman at College of Idaho; Willamette at Lewis and Clark

## Bearcats Fail to Click in Second Half To Hand Montana 64-52 Kings-X Win

Willamette's one-half basketball quintet did it again here Wednesday night, flashing all the fire and form of a championship team in the first half before dropping a kings-x encounter to a highly regarded Montana university five 64-52.

The Jasons, sparked by big Ted Loder and versatile Doug Logue, hustled to a 30-26 halftime lead only to see it wilt before a Montana Grizzly onslaught in the last 10 minutes.

Logue and Loder leading the way, the Cats forged ahead to a 19-10 lead. A Grizzly uprising cooled them off and with 16 minutes of the half gone, the Montana quint had a lead at 24-21.

### Logue Sparks Attack

It was then the Bearcats' turn to hot wax, and Doug Logue, 6 feet 5 inches of speed and trickery, provided the spark, dumping in five counters and cleverly assisting for two more.

Loder picked up his 10th and 11th points of the evening with a tip-in bucket to close out the half at 30-26, Willamette.

### Robinson Ups Lead

But with greater speed and accuracy giving them the edge, the Cats extended their lead to 41-32 when Robinson came up with a pair of baskets with six minutes gone in the half.

From there the "pass 'n go" attack of the Montana club started moving, closing the gap to 41-37 as shifty Jack Luckman collected five fast points. The Cats staved off this rally with baskets by Loder and Bellinger, but the Grizzlies were not to be denied, and with eight minutes to go Bob Hasquet picked up a cripple to bring the score to 51-50, Willamette.

### 'Cats Held Scoreless

Luckman picked up a couple of points with seven minutes to go to send the Grizzlies into a lead they never lost. Hugh Bellinger scored the Bearcats' last point of the evening to give the Jasons a 52-52 tie, but from then on it was all Montana.

The Grizzlies' Bob Lucas immediately started hitting the hump, and by game's end, the Cats found themselves on the short end of a 64-52 score, losing several points in their desperate efforts to gain possession of the ball in the closing moments. The Cats played the last seven minutes of the game without denting the scoring column.

Loder salvaged high point honors for the game with 15. He was closely followed by teammate Logue with 14, and Bob Hasquet of the Grizzlies with a like amount.

## Full Cinder Program Slated for Willamette

Willamette is attempting to broaden out its track activities this spring. With the completion of McCulloch stadium, which serves as stands for spectators to track events plus a field house for trackmen, coach Chester Stackhouse and the university feel that Willamette can make a large contribution to track activities in this area.

In addition to scheduled dual meets with every member of the Northwest conference, save one with College of Idaho, Willamette is attempting to stage a college relay early in April of each year. This meet is open to all colleges in the area and should the early season meet succeed, it would be quite a help to colleges of this section.

Another interest stimulating idea resulted in the sending out of "feelers" to all the high schools within a 50 mile radius asking if they would be interested in an early season cinder meet. This meet is open to all classes of high schools.

The meet has been devised in interest of numbers competing rather than team competition. Thus, said coach Stackhouse in explanation, "If there are enough competitors to warrant running fifteen 100 yard dash races, we will stage fifteen races."

### Through the Hoop

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Ted Loder	218	92	.423	81	51	.630	61	235
Doug Logue	185	68	.367	82	39	.475	64	175
Larry Smith	147	62	.422	65	43	.666	25	167
Lou Scrivens	148	46	.311	56	36	.643	40	128
Hugh Bellinger	120	49	.408	44	26	.593	24	124
Chuck Robinson	128	43	.336	47	26	.553	45	112
Dick Brouwer	56	10	.178	29	17	.586	20	37
Dan Montag	19	6	.315	12	8	.666	17	20
Ken Benschhof	16	4	.250	17	11	.647	13	19
Al Brown	19	4	.210	11	8	.725	5	16
Claude Nordhill	25	1	.040	7	4	.571	13	6
Cliff Girod	4	0	.000	4	4	1.000	5	4
Bob Smith	4	1	.250	2	2	1.000	2	4

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**Recovered**



Hugh Bellinger, smooth working guard, is completely recovered from a shoulder injury suffered earlier this season and is showing top form for the Bearcats.

**Kainu, Palmer, Durbin Take Tourney Firsts**

The final winners in badminton at the end of the first semester were Gloria Kainu and Pat Palmer who took first place in the doubles tournament. Mavis Bjorke and Nancy Crane took second place on the ladder with Donna Palmer and Valerie Dear-dorf following in third place. Taking first spot in singles was Ardith Durbin.

WAA basketball practice will be held on Tuesday nights this semester. The Willamette WAA will be hostess to the Linfield basketball team next week.

**Phi Delts Win Bowling Play-off With Sig Win**

The Phi Delt No. 1 keglers won the first half intramural bowling championship Wednesday by virtue of a win over the Sigma Chi No. 2 squad in the playoff for the title. The two teams were tied at the end of regular play.

In winning, the Phi Delts topped a total of 2165 pins compared to 2112 knocked over by the Sigs.

**Track Squad Works Out in Readiness for New Season; Frosh Candidates to Bolster Returning Varsity Members**

Looking forward to a top notch year, the Willamette track squad, with Coach Chester Stackhouse in command, is working out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through the month of February in preparation for the coming season. Daily workouts will begin March 1.

In addition to the returning members of last year's varsity, the squad will be strengthened considerably by freshman talent. The frosh have shown up well already in football and basketball this year.

**Freshman Talent Strong**

Freshmen that can be counted on heavily to help carry the load

during the coming cinder season are numerous. Among the freshman talent already discovered are: Larry Standifer, hurdler and high jumper from Bend; Floyd Hale, Nyssa, who does the sprints, hurdles, and broad jump; Bob Goff, Corvallis, a half-miler; Harry Bair, Canby, a broad jumper, and Don Bennett, a hurdler from Salem.

Two outstanding performers in the shot and discus are both threats to crack the school record in those events. They are Jim Hitchman from Balboa Island, California, and Charlie Koani, a 200-pounder from Hawaii.

Ralph Stephenson of Riverside, California, and Darrell Brown, Grants Pass, look like star performers in the distance runs. They both showed well in cross-country meets held this fall, especially the former.

Two likely looking men in the javelin throw are freshmen Don Wilson, Salem, and Stan Neperud of Silverton. Both have tossed the spear past the 170-foot mark. Wilson held the record in Salem high four years ago.

**Basketball Stars to be Out**

Layton Gilson, shot putter from Salem, and Jerry Aldrich, Kelso, Washington, a discus man, round out the list of prospective freshmen thus far. Both are playing freshman basketball so cannot turn out at the present time. Larry Smith, junior transfer from Clark JC and also a basketball star, throws the shot and the discus.

Back to carry the colors for Willamette again are: Bob Hall, javelin; Ted Mertz, hurdles, sprints and jumps; Vern Shangle, broad jump; Bob Shangle, quarter mile; Babe Maudlin, broad jump; George Porter, discus; Wes Stauffer, two mile; Rod Beals, two mile; Wally Boe, mile; Bob Miller, half mile; Louie Prediletto, quarter mile; Scott Thomson, mile; Mark Cotton, Jim Noa, Ben Collier and Gene Kerr, pole vault; Rollie Cocking, low hurdles; Millard Bates, quarter mile, and Tom Joseph, discus.

Coach Stackhouse went out on a limb in predicting that these school records will fall: shot put, discus, mile, two mile, high hurdle and the broad jump.

The NCAA track meet will be held in Seattle this year at the University of Washington. It is close enough, Stackhouse said, for Willamette's better athletes to participate in. Bob Hall competed in the Drake Relays last year.

**Sigs Cop 'B' Loop 'Mural Tourney By Tripping Phi's**

Intramural basketball came to a climax on Friday, January 26 as the Sigs and Phi Delts finished the B tournament action with the men from Sigma Chi coming out on top, 34-44, and emerged B champions.

The A league tournament was finished the day before as the All Americans dumped Baxter Hall, 30-24.

The Sigs went all the way without a loss in copping the junior tourney. The once beaten Phi Delts earned the right to meet the Sigs by trouncing the Law school.

Leading 12 to 8 at halftime, the Sigs poured it on to run the four point margin at the intermission to a huge 20 point one. Tom Joseph, Jim Anicker and Sherm Bliss each scored 6 points to top the winners. Bob Scirvin arched in 4 to lead the hapless Phi Delts.

**Layton Gilson Heads Frosh Scoring Parade**

Layton Gilson, big center from Salem, paces Willamette Bearkitten hoop scoring through the first 12 games of the season with 122 points — an average of slightly better than 10 markers per game.

Figures released Thursday show Duane Shields, guard from Pasadena, in second place with a 101 total and Rick Bingham, the football quarterback from Myrtle Point, stands third with 71.

Gilson is far and away the leader in field goals with 54, Shields and Bingham standing next with 31 each. In the free throw department Shields is top man with 19 hits in 36 tries.

Gilson boasts a sharp .390 percentage in the field goal department, getting his 54 hits in 137 attempts.

*by* **STAN** *der*

STAN NELSON

We're pleased as punch in this corner over the huge crowd that filled the gym Wednesday night for the Willamette-Montana game. Disappointed fans who are displeased over the Bearcat performances on the maple court so far this season shouldn't be too quick to blame it on the team or coach. No team is going to play their best when the enthusiasm of the rooters is only half hearted. Attendance and noise has dropped approximately 100 per cent from last year.

Congratulations to cheer leader Bill Bissell who had a lot to do with the fine turnout Wednesday. His promotion of the game over a loudspeaker from the top of Waller hall plus getting students seated in a special section in the gym was one of the main reasons for the swell crowd.

**Students Like to Relax**

Of course, it must be realized that with finals over and a new semester just beginning, the students just naturally want to relax a bit. But it was a good crowd for a middle-of-the-week contest.

Just because the team lost to the Montana club is no reason for attendance and enthusiasm falling off again. The Grizzlies are in a class above Willamette and the loss was nothing against them. The Bearcats need the support of the students now more than ever as they are on the brink of disaster as far as the conference championship is concerned. One or two more losses—and blooey—that will be all. The boys are plenty capable of pulling the title out of the fire, but not without the utmost cooperation from the students.

**Conditioning Important for Track**

With basketball season only a little more than half over, it may come as a surprise, but track is almost in full swing. The reason for its early start is the conditioning required of the men engaged in that activity. So the earlier they start, the better shape the trackmen will be in when the regular meets roll around.

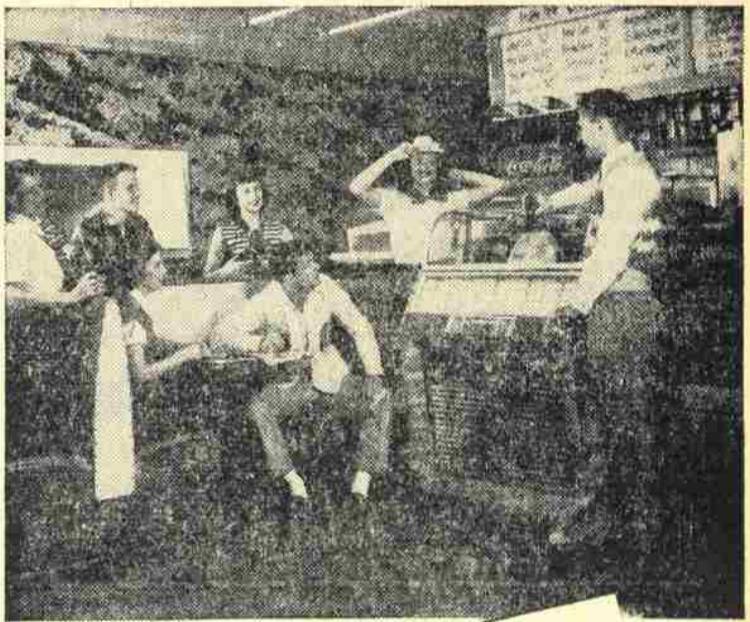
That is why, in many cases, the southern schools put out better track squads than the schools in the north usually do. They have more sunshine during the year, thus enabling their cindermen to work out more of the time. Willamette has gained a big advantage over other Northwest Conference schools because of the field house under McCulloch stadium. At least they can keep in condition if it rains a lot this spring like it did last year, and is doing at present.

**Track Call Includes All Males**

It cannot be emphasized too strongly about a mention in an article this week about coach Stackhouse wanting every man in school to turn out for track. If Stack had it his way, he would have nine men playing baseball and the rest of them out for track.

Seriously though, the average male does not realize his possibilities in such a sport as track. It is a sport that has so many different events, that different conditioning is required for each one. Thus, where a person can't run fast for beans, he might be a world beater in throwing the discus or doing the hurdles.

Stack is issuing the call for every male member in school to turn out for the cinder team. You may be a star and don't know it. It would do a person worlds of good just to get out there. If a person's physical well being wasn't important, our PE courses and competitive sports would not be necessary.



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### 'Rose Room' Mu Phi Motif

Rose Room, Mu Phi Epsilon sponsored sport dance, will be open to the student body at 8:30 Friday night in the recital room of the Music hall. The Charlie Nee trio will provide music for the annual Valentine's dance.

Valentines and hearts will decorate the room in keeping with the Valentine theme. A white, rose-covered trellis will dominate the center of the floor. Decorations are being planned by Doris McCain.

Entertainment provided by Nevada Smedley includes numbers by the Chi Omega trio, piano duets by Beverly Gustafson and Jane Fooshee, and solos by John Peterson, "Night and Day" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

Sponsors invited by Jodie Johannaber include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones.

Members of the music honorary invite the entire student body to attend. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

# WILLAMETTE

*Social Circle*

JEAN GILMER, Editor

## Japanese Theme Set for Alpha Chi Omega Formal

"Sakura," the Japanese word for cherry blossom, has been chosen as the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega spring formal, to be held tomorrow night at the Catholic Center between the hours of

9 and 12 p.m. Music will be by the Charlie Nee Combo.

Betty Howat has planned decorations following a pink, black and white theme. Pink camellias floating in a pool spanned by a small bridge, will be the center of attraction; with Japanese lanterns, silhouettes of Japanese figures, cherry blossoms and artificial trees featured about the room.

Spiced punch and hor d'ouvres will be served at small pink-covered, candle-lit tables.

Dolores Gustafson has planned pink and white programs with the sorority crest embossed in gold on the cover.

Assisting with arrangements for the affair are: Lola Brooke, Margie Powell, Beverly Gustafson, Alice Wilhelm, Doris Ewen, Gloria Nandle, Ellen Reynolds, Joan Vincent, Nancy Lawson and Mary Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick and Mrs. Betty Mendenhall will act as patrons.

## Phi Mu Alpha Forms

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, is forming a Willamette chapter Wednesday, February 14, at 7:00 in the music recital hall. The organization is open to anyone interested in music such as those in band, chorus or persons connected with the Music school.

## Betty Eby, Mary Hawke, Rosie Wilhoit, Barbara Freeman Tell Betrothals

A diamond ring and candy hearts bearing the names "Betty and Frank" were found at the end of a long streamer wound among the rooms of the Chi Omega chapter house Tuesday evening and revealed the engagement of Betty Eby and Frank Saunders. Following the announcement chocolates were passed.

Miss Eby, a junior, is a member of Chi Omega and is majoring in foreign languages. Saunders, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is attending Menlo college in Palo Alto, Calif.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### AXO Tells Troth

Mary Hawke passed chocolates to her sorority sisters following dinner at Alpha Chi Omega chapter house Monday evening in announcement of her engagement to Jack Weisser. Scrambled letters contained in a large blue balloon, when arranged spelled out "John loves Mary." telling of the betrothal.

Miss Hawke, a former home economics major at Willamette, is now employed at the Ladd and Bush branch of the United States National bank. Weisser makes

his home in Bend and is a junior business administration major. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

No date is set for the wedding.

### DG Engaged

Rose Marie Wilhoit surprised her Delta Gamma sorority sisters with the announcement of her engagement to Chet Cunningham. A sign on the front door reading "There's good news tonight!" told of the coming betrothal. The engagement was revealed during chapter meeting.

A psychology major, Miss Wilhoit is a member of the junior class. Cunningham graduated from Pacific university in 1950 with a degree in journalism. He is now serving in the U. S. army.

No date is set for the wedding.

### Chi O's Hear News

Barbara Freeman, former Willamette student and member of Chi Omega, surprised members of her sorority when she arrived from Reno, Nevada, to announce her engagement to Dale Anderson of Portland.

Anderson is a pre-dental student at the University of Oregon. The wedding is planned for April to be held at the Anderson home in Portland.

## 'Beau and Arrow' Will Be Theme for Pi Phi Formal

Traditional Valentine decorations with a modern flair will be featured at the "Beau and Arrow" Pi Beta Phi formal dance tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house. Audrey Bliss has supervised arrangements for the annual Valentine affair.

Jo Ann Richardson is planning decorations of filmy magenta drapes with white trees, hearts

and cupids featured around the rooms. Dance programs of red felt with a cover design in black have been ordered by Dona Mears. Betty Weber will serve refreshments of heart and arrow-shaped cookies, punch a la mode and candy hearts.

Dancing will be to the music of "The Four Moods" combo, and the guest book will be decorated by Betty Jean Simpson.

Patrons and patronesses invited by Sue Mellor are Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman Holmer, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Shulze and Mrs. Margaret B. Chapler.

## Bishop Holds Open House

Members of Bishop Manor will entertain guests at an informal open house following the basketball game this evening. Phil Shaw is general chairman of the affair.

Dancing will be to records and refreshments will be served by Bob Packwood and Don Miller. Mrs. Lillian J. Watts will act as hostess.

## WU Panhellenic Luncheon Hostess

Willamette university Panhellenic will be hostess to members of the Oregon State and University of Oregon Panhellenic associations at luncheon Saturday in Lausanne dining room. Plans for the Tri-College Workshop to be held at Corvallis in April will be discussed.

Panhellenic officers and representatives, deans of women from the three colleges and sorority alumni will be represented.

Patsy Older is general chairman of the luncheon. Tables and flowers will be arranged by Junior Panhellenic under the direction of Jeanette Gilbertson. Jean Crakes is arranging for name tags and luncheon tickets.

## Patsy Older Head Of Delta Gamma

Patsy Older, junior from Medford, takes over the duties of president of Delta Gamma, succeeding Joan Klindworth, following formal initiation ceremonies.

Other officers elected by the local chapter and approved by the national sorority are: Donna Stoddard, vice-president; Ann Swanson, secretary; Patsy Faber, house treasurer; Ann Klindworth, chapter treasurer; Pat Stanton, scholarship; Sue McElhinny, rush chairman; Shirley Hutchinson, standards chairman; Coleen McCord, corresponding secretary; Leah Case, Anchor correspondent; Janice Gladden, activities chairman; Sally Ogle, social chairman; Betty Herstrom, work manager; Rosie Wilhoit, song leader; Beverly Moody, ritual; Joyce Edgell, projects, and Marlene Vincent, publicity.

## Rushing Register

All independent women interested in rushing are requested to sign up with Dean Ewalt, panhellenic adviser. Formal rushing parties are scheduled for February 22 thru 25.

## The Amen Corner

Coach Chester Stackhouse will be guest speaker at this week's meeting of Wesley. He will speak on "Race Relations in College." The group will also be favored with a group of songs as presented by the Rev. Whaley's Chordsmen from Portland, who will present a concert at 8 p.m. immediately following the meeting.

Members of Phi Zeta Christo will have a discussion on "Home Life and Customs of the People in the Time of Christ." This will be led by the Rev. Dudley Strain, and Joyce Rautenkrantz will be in charge of worship. The group will meet at the First Christian church at 5 p.m. for recreation and supper preceding the regular meeting time.

Westminster fellowship will have as their guest speaker, Carl

Greider, member of the local YMCA staff. He will keep in collaboration with the Religious Emphasis week by speaking on the subject, "We Hold the Keys to Tomorrow." The meeting will start at 6 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.

A discussion entitled, "Personal Observance of Lent," will be the main feature of Sunday's meeting of Canterbury club. The group will first hold a chapel service at 6:30 with supper immediately following in the Parish house.

Catholic Club will have communion in a body Sunday, February 11 at 9 a.m. mass at St. Joseph's Catholic church. A film, "The Holy Year," has been scheduled by the club as a part of Religious Emphasis week, for Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p.m.

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# Chresto's Services and History Recalled

By Mary Louise Lee

Recently Rod Beals was appointed by the student council to investigate possibilities for a student union building on the Willamette campus.

Few students realize that there has been a building of this type for 33 years right under their noses, but it has lately been called any number of things. "Let's have it at Chresto" has become a joke.

The building which was founded with the highest purposes in mind, in the days when Willamette "ladies and gentlemen" did nothing but breathe, and very little of that, has seen its day, but some of the history of the building should be told.

Chresto cottage, now reposing behind the tennis court, was once the "student union" building on the campus. The building was built in 1918 during World War I. The Science hall, which, according to available information was the present music building, was being used by the student army training corps, and some place had to be found by the YW and YM, and two literary societies.

The Chrestophilian and Chrestomathean literary societies donated \$400 for this building with the understanding that they should occupy it after the SATC disbanded.

The balance of the money was raised among friends of Willamette in Salem and neighboring towns. The total cost was about \$1200.

According to the Alumni Quar-



Chresto cottage, the student union of 1918, has had a long history of varied service to Willamette university. It witnessed a revolution in social customs as well as a number of moves. The pair of chimneys which seemingly pierce the roof is not part of a new heating unit but stacks from some unknown cannery.

(Photo by Phil Wimer)

terly of April, 1919, the "new building is bungalow style and is 32 by 46 feet, one story."

Professor Herman A. Clark, from whom information was obtained, said that both literary societies were disbanded about 1923 when sororities and fraternities came to the campus.

The name Chresto remained, as has the cottage. It has long been a place for meetings and discussion groups. In the late 1930's Chresto was moved to its present site to make room for the post office building which is now Willamette's Law school.

## Jason Lee Statue May Be Erected In Nation's Capital

A measure to erect a statue of Willamette's pioneer founder and Methodist missionary, Jason Lee, in the capitol in Washington was introduced this week in the Oregon legislature by Senator Ben Musa, The Dalles.

Dr. John McLaughlin, another pioneer settler of the Oregon country, would be the second figure in the capital.

Each state in the Union is entitled to two statues in Washington, and Oregon is one of the few which is not already represented.

## Board Announces Statistical Tests

Statistical assistant positions in Seattle and Olympia are available by application for merit examinations according to the Washington state personnel board. Seniors with a basic course in statistics are eligible.

Applications may also be made now for statistician I examinations by graduates who have had statistical courses and a year of experience or graduate study in social or economic statistics. Further information may be obtained from the State Personnel Board, 1209 Smith Tower, Seattle 4, Washington.

## Religious Week Play Shows Struggle of Church vs. State

T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral", which will be presented by Willamette university next Thursday and Friday nights, was written for the Canterbury Festival at Canterbury, England, in June of 1935.

Immediately recognized as a different and well written drama, it was produced at the New York Popular Price theater early in 1936. The *Christian Century*, June, 1935, states that T. S. Eliot has produced a drama as timeless as those of Shakespeare.

It does not deal with communism, democracy, or any of the other social institutions of today, but with the problem of the human soul.

The theme of "Murder in the Cathedral" shows that there are two orders in the world that can never join—the spiritual order and the worldly order, symbolized in this case by Church and

State. The worldly order can give economic and material benefits, but can never give what is most wanted: peace.

"Murder in the Cathedral" is considered a difficult play to produce, for the players must be sensitive to the main thought, and able to interpret the clear-cut, beautiful verse of the play.

Ruane B. Hill, professor of drama, says, "Players in the production have been chosen carefully, and Eliot's play should present an interesting, and rather startling, climax to Religious Emphasis week."

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## Bridge Event To Be April '51

Willamette's bridge experts will have another opportunity next year to enter the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament, after receiving invitations from Kenney L. Ford, chairman of the 1951 affair.

Undergraduates will be eligible to play in the duplicate contract bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest-ranking pairs will meet for finals at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago on April 20 and 21, with expenses paid by the tournament committee.

Willamette couples were entrants in the contest both in 1948 and 1949. Additional information on entering is available at the *Collegian*.

## Military Men Plan Meet Next Week

Two meetings with officials of the marines and navy are scheduled for next week, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

Marine Lt. Charles W. Dines, will meet in Eaton at 4 p.m. Monday with anyone interested in a discussion on a platoon leadership class.

Thursday Lt. Commander Bunn will meet in Eaton 2 at 10 a.m. with both men and women interested in the naval reserves. The reserve program, Smith said, included a plan for obtaining a naval commission.

## Jim Wood Wins Fourth Place At Recent Meet

Jim Wood, sophomore, won fourth place out of 45 contestants in the recent Town Meeting tournament, sponsored by Vanport college in Portland. Each contestant addressed four civic audiences on a particular view point on the general theme: "What should be the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States?"

Wood's rating was the highest yet achieved by a Willamette student in this tournament, which was instituted in 1949. Fifteen colleges and universities throughout the Pacific Northwest took part.

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## 75 Years Old

The *Collegian* will celebrate the 75th birthday of the student newspaper next week. A recent investigation revealed the first paper to be published October, 1875. Look for news, society and sports features on early Willamette traditions.

## Air Line Seeking 60 Stewardesses

College women interested in careers as stewardesses for the United Air Lines may make application following the end of mid-year classes, according to F. K. McCroskey, Pacific Northwest personnel manager.

Applicants may write to F. K. McCroskey, United Air Lines, 411 Douglas Building, Seattle, Washington.

About 60 women are being sought. Applicant must be a U.S. citizen between 21 and 26 years of age, five feet two inches to five feet seven inches, weigh 135 pounds or less and must have completed two years of college or one year of college plus one year of business experience or have a registered nurse's certificate.

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# Jan Hajda, Czech Student, Finds Road to WU Evasive

By Stuart Shaw

Over the past few years many students from foreign countries have come to Willamette, adding their particular charm, their spirit of international goodwill and their many abilities to the daily life on the campus. Such students as the Pospisils last year and Rene Charasse this year, typify this group. Such also is Willamette's newest addition to the student body, Jan Hajda, native of Czechoslovakia, who arrived on campus late last semester.

In telling the events which led to his eventual trip to this country and arrival at Willamette, Jan went back to 1939 when he was 12 years old and studying in the "gymnasium."

In Czechoslovakia before the Communists took over in February, 1948, the educational system was divided into two parts, he began. "The grammar school which includes ages six to ten and the eight-year gymnasium." The gymnasium, he explained, was a school which taught practical sciences and foreign languages. It was very difficult to enter because one had to take entrance examinations. **Studies Latin**

During his years in the gymnasium he studied Latin and gained a speaking and writing knowledge of French and German. When you add Yugoslavian, Russian, Italian, English and his native Czech, you have a fair picture of his linguistic ability.

During the war he was able to continue his studies despite the threat of the Germans, although the colleges and universities were for the most part closed.

"In 1945," he continued, "the Czechs staged a demonstration against the Germans and many students and professors were put in concentration camps. However the war ended soon after-

wards and the universities were opened again." At this time he entered the University of Political and Social Sciences in Prague where in two years he majored in political science and journalism.

**Everything Goes 'Poof'**

"In February, 1948, everything went poof," he broke in. "Though only about 30 per cent of the Czechoslovakian people belonged to the communist party at this time," he said, "the industrial, military, and many of the political leaders were communist and were able to execute the coup d'etat without much opposition."

Jan was a member of the group of 10,000 Czech students who marched on the capitol in revolt against the communist regime. "The demonstration was broken up, however, and I along with a good many other students was deported to Germany."

"I was in Germany two months following the exile at a large IRO camp (International Refugee Organization) there, but because it was overcrowded I was taken to Italy. In Italy I was placed in another IRO camp at Naples. Here I was lucky enough to be rooming with a man who worked in the x-ray department of the IRO hospital and he obtained for me a job as an x-ray technician though I knew nothing about the work."

**Red Tape Involved**

A year ago Jan began corresponding with John Uaters, a Czech shoemaker in Washington, D. C. Later Uaters agreed to sponsor Jan in this country under the 1949 displaced persons act. He received his assurance papers in May of this year. Delays set in at this time and Jan was tied up with immigration "red tape" for several months.

After sixteen months as an x-ray technician he was finally notified of his approval and left



Jan Hajda

for the embarkation center in Bremen, Germany, early in October. He was delayed again before leaving November 13. He arrived in New York on the 24th and departed three days later for Portland.

**Is Journalist**

Concerning this country, Jan said he was happy to be here and is making many friends among his fellow students and his professors. He was indefinite as to his plans after graduation. In Czechoslovakia he had planned on becoming a journalist. In fact he had worked on an anti-communist youth publication for two years prior to his exile. However, he will probably go into some form of social work, he said.

His older brother is at present a student at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, while a younger brother, along with his parents, are still in Czechoslovakia.

Probably the most startling fact about Jan is his language ability. Eight months ago he knew nothing about the English language. Studying English from a German-English text by himself, he has reached the point where he is able to write it and speak it with a considerable degree of understanding.

## List of Top Law Students Released This Week by Dean

The "dean's list" containing the names of the top ten per cent in each of the first, second and third Law school classes, was released this week by Dean Seward P. Reese of the Law school.

Ranking highest in the freshman class were Anthony D. Brosterhous, Donald A. Buss and Leonard H. McBride. Charles L. Cloudy, Ervin B. Hogan and Martin J. Hoffman were uppermost in the grade point bracket

in the junior class while Joe Larkin and Dale W. Pierson who were tied and Walter W. Foster topped the seniors.

Along with this list were released also the names of nine law students who will receive prizes for ranking highest in individual course classes for the first semester. These included: William S. Pilling, public administration; Joe Larkin, debtor's estate; James B. Bedingfield, corporations; Omar W. Halyorson, conflicts of laws; Gordon E. Feter, contracts; Martin J. Hoffman, equity; Ervin B. Hogan, code pleading; Charles L. Cloudy, trusts; and Dale W. Pierson, wills.

Prizes will consist of separate bound subjects from American Jurisprudence presented in collaboration with the Lawyers' Cooperative publishing company and Bancroft-Whitney company.

## Student Council Asks Attendance

The student council is having a meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in Eaton 27. Stan Aschenbrenner, student body president, asks that all interested students attend this meeting and future meetings.

The council acts as a representative body, and any decision that is made should be a reflection of student opinion. If more students attended the council meetings, it is felt that opinions could be expressed in the meeting rather than afterward.

## Books Wanted

Copies of Man's Religion by Noss are needed in the bookstore, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager. She added that no other books are needed and that several new books will come as soon as the ferriage embargo is lifted.

## Italian Film to Be Next Culture Show

The next feature to be presented in the UNESCO film series will be "Marie Visconti", an Italian production of 14th century intrigue. The showing will be in Waller hall on February 23 at 7:30 and admission will be 25 cents.

Presented with the Italian film will be the short feature, "Introduction to Music". The entire evening's entertainment will last about two hours and is open to students and townspeople.

## Custodian Announces Plans For Wedding Tomorrow P.M.

The man who keeps Waller hall and the Law school spic-and-span will soon have himself a new assistant—that is if he can induce his new bride to swap a wedding veil for a feather duster. Mr. David D. Socolofsky, Willamette poet and long-time keeper of the university's

oldest building, will marry Mina L. Olmsted tomorrow.

Mr. Socolofsky would be the first to admit that neither he nor his fiancée are spring chickens but what difference does it make, "we're of legal age."

He met her in church two years ago and it was "love at first sight." "I carried the torch for two years before I made up my mind", he admitted.

By previous marriages the two have contributed two sons and two daughters to Willamette and two sons to the University of Oregon.

But more than a list of alumni, Socolofsky is trying to compile a poetic record of Willamette. Through his hobby he will leave behind a large assortment of poems dealing with the Willamette campus—The Creation, Radiance of the Setting Sun, Beauty Skin Deep, The Muddy Road, and many more.

Mr. Socolofsky would not disclose the date of the wedding nor any plans for a honeymoon. However, several fellow employees of Willamette university have remarked that it will probably have to be spent putting a new coat of wax on third floor Waller.

## Voting Results

Election tabulations for this week's class elections were not available, but election manager, Don Carpenter, gave the following results for the 14 contests which ended undecidedly:

Senior: president, Scott Thomson and Nordy Younglove, 40 each; vice-president, Don Carpenter 36, Bob DeBord 25.

Junior: president, Larry Smith, 52; Bob Seamster, 34; vice-president, Clyde Jackson, 43; Tom Joseph, 39; secretary, JoAnne Estey, 46; Thelma Bennett, 40; Glee manager, Doug Nicoll, 28; Phil Hammond, 23.

Sophomores: president, Rollin Cocking, 86; Duane Denney, 46; secretary, Nancy Marks, 39; Barbara Baker, 43; treasurer, Bill Hess, 44; Jody Richardson, 56; sergeant-at-arms, Norm Lawson, 58; Hugh Nelson, 71; Doris McCulloch, 53.

Freshmen: president, Jim Bergman, 74; Bill Jessup, 38; vice-president, Dick Petzoldt, 79; Walt Oerding, 53; secretary, Jan Elliott, 61; Carol Emerson, 44; sergeant-at-arms, Ted Jacobs, 64; Dorrance Noteboom, 89; Jim Morgali, 48.

## Grades Due

Semester grades will be out by next Friday, according to the dean of students' office. Grades will be mailed to the student.

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