

Series to Bring Pianist Lipkin Thursday Eve



SEYMOUR LIPKIN

After a lull in school events before and during finals, Thursday's concert by pianist Seymour Lipkin will highlight a return to social activities.

THIS WILL mark the third Distinguished Artist Series presentation of the current season. It will be in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Lipkin won the much coveted Rachmaninoff Fund Award at the age of 21 and along with it the title of "foremost young pianist in the United States."

SINCE THE CONTEST, he has been in the national spotlight and is one of the most sought after concert artists of today.

He has received international critical acclaim as an established concert pianist and is the young man about whom hard-to-please New York critics reported, "the audience went wild over this extremely gifted pianist who can take a place alongside the best we know today."

WITH WHAT HAS been called breath-taking virtuosity and profound understanding" Seymour Lipkin has made his way to the top.

That he should arrive there is not too surprising, for when he played at the age of ten for Percy

Grainger, the famous American composer exclaimed, "This boy should rise to any conceivable heights."

A FORMER child prodigy, Lipkin began to play the piano at the age of two and at two-and-a-half he knew 15 pieces by ear, improvising his own accompaniment.

When he heard his first concert at the age of three, he decided to become a musician, and to be on the safe side, he started to study both piano and violin.

HE MADE HIS first public appearance in his native Detroit when he was four, playing one of his own compositions and transposing other works into any key the members of the audience requested.

After giving several highly acclaimed public appearances as a pianist, he decided to concentrate on the keyboard instrument.

AT ELEVEN HE entered the Curtis Institute where he studied for the next six years with the eminent pianist Rudolf Serkin, who has been the chief inspiration of Lipkin's career.

Practicing the piano six hours every day was not enough to satisfy the musician in young Lipkin. He spent summers at the Berkshire

Music Festival where he studied conducting under Serge Koussevitzky.

DURING THE 1947-49 season Lipkin spent the year as apprentice conductor and pianist for the Cleveland Symphony.

To round out his conducting experience, he also served as opera coach with the Philadelphia Opera when he was sixteen.

WHILE STILL IN his teens, Lipkin was pianist for violinist Jascha Heifetz and accompanied him on a tour of Europe playing 65 concerts.

Since then, he has had two successful European tours plus several nation-wide appearances. In the United States he has been guest soloist with every major symphony orchestra.

LIPKIN DIFFERS from many musicians in that he has many interests. Literature takes top place after music and he speaks and reads German, French, and Italian.

Another hobby is book collecting, and his most valued possession is a forty-six volume set of the complete works of Bach.

Tickets for the concert are available for \$2.40 and \$3.20 at Stevens and Son Jewelers in downtown Salem.

Midyear Degrees Go to 23 Grads

Twenty-three Willamette students are candidates for midyear graduation, which will be combined with the annual celebration of Founders' and Benefactors' Day, set for Feb. 13.

NAMES OF those eligible to receive degrees were not available at Collegian press time.

The combined program has been standard practice since 1950. It will be held during the chapel hour, 11 a. m., in the Fine Arts auditorium the first Thursday of the second semester.

THE PROGRAM will begin with a Call to Worship by President Smith. The a cappella choir and the music faculty instrumental trio will provide special music for the occasion.

After introductions are given by student body president Wayne Carr, the degrees will be conferred by President Smith.

TEN OF THE group receiving degrees completed their work this

semester, the rest finishing in August, 1957. Both bachelor's and advanced degrees will be conferred.

Research on and presentation of the Founders and Benefactors program is being done by John Knapp on Founder Alanson Beers, and by Mary Beth Van Cleave on Benefactor William Odell.

Names of these men were taken from Dr. Robert Gatke's "Chronicles of Willamette." Two founders have been presented each year since 1950.

Nancy Groth Sailor will sing "Farewell Willamette," the song sung only at WU Commencements.

Other parts of the program were not definite by the Collegian press time, according to Mrs. Esther Ryan, President Smith's secretary.

Sign Up Nets 653 Booklets

Last week's pre-registration was the largest Willamette had ever seen, with 1008 registration books being given out.

OF THIS NUMBER, 419 have been returned and the students' fees completely arranged for second semester. Another 234 students have completed the registration process but have not yet paid.

Fee slips for this latter group are now available in the Registrar's office and the students are asked to pay their fees before the end of finals week.

ALL FEES must be paid on or before Monday, Feb. 10, or a \$5 fine will be charged.

About 350 students still have registration booklets in their possession, and they are reminded by Registrar H. B. Jory that they must return these books to his office immediately.

None of the above figures include the law school, which will have registration Feb. 5. When all students are registered, the Registrar's office expects the total to near or equal this semester's 1150.

Library Open Tonight

Students who wish to get in some extra studying tonight may do it in the Library if they wish. As a convenience to students the Library will be open from 6 to 10 p. m. tonight only. It will be closed from 5 to 6 p. m. during the dinner hour.

Skiers to Relax From Finals At Mt. Hood Winter Carnival

Relaxing from finals at Mount Hood next weekend will be 24 Willamette students, making up the first Willamette representation to

Tickets for the Intercollegiate Winter Carnival are now on sale in the Willamette business office. Price of the ticket, which includes the Saturday night dance, use of ski tows and equipment, etc., is \$5.00. The ticket does not include lodging.

the annual Intercollegiate Winter Carnival at Timberline Lodge.

Added to this total will be the three official delegates who will stay at Timberline Lodge. The three

delegates are Sandi Harris, snow queen candidate from Willamette; Johnny Bergstrom, Miss Harris' escort; and another member of the Willamette ski club not yet designated.

Skimming along the snowy slopes will be the members of the ski team, Jan Aaseth, Gary Buell, Jac Fowler, Bob Hellenenthal, Dan Sommers, and Per Tønning.

Keeping them company will be Karen Anderson, Dick Audley, Cab Clark, Barbara Dixon, Gene Gripentrog, Larry Hamilton, Judie Hume, and Todd Jessell.

Mary Loening, Greg Nokes, Sally Olmschied, Joan Pemberton, Skip Saunders, Sue Snyder, Bill Seawell, Drury Spurlock, Nancy Teague, and Lee Thurber will also attend the carnival.

Calendar

TOMORROW—Finals begin.
THURSDAY—Distinguished Artist Semour Lipkin, 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts.
WEB. 7-9—Wesley Ski Spree, Suttle Lake and Hoodoo.
FEB. 8-9—Winter Carnival, Mt. Hood.
FEB. 10-14—Band tour.
FEB. 10—Second semester registration, library, 8 to 12.
"The Green Man" with Alistair Sims, Grand theater, 7:45 p. m.
FEB. 12—Beta Theta Pi open house, 7-10 p. m.
FEB. 13—Graduation and Founders' Day, 11 a. m., Fine Arts.
FEB. 14—Basketball with Linfield, 8 p. m., gymnasium.
Sock Hop sponsored by Wits, after the game, gymnasium.

School to Fete Portland Seniors

A counseling conference for high school seniors sponsored by the Admissions office will be held in the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah Hotel in Portland, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FEATURED at the meeting will be a talk by Dr. C. Herbert Smith. Sonja Peterson will play a piano solo, and Tom Caylor will entertain the group with a guitar solo.

The major portion of the evening will be devoted to personal counseling with faculty members in 20 different areas of study. Senior scholars will assist and refreshments will be served during the evening.

ALL WILLAMETTE students living in the Portland area are invited to bring high school seniors to the meeting.

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No. 17

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1958

Rieck Granted Leave; Yocom to Fill Post

Elmer C. Rieck, Dean of Students, has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Trustees for the spring semester to work toward his Ph.D.

Richard A. Yocom, presently assistant registrar and admissions counselor, will serve in the position during Dean Rieck's absence.

Dean Rieck is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

U of O Medical School Accepts All Six Willamette Applicants

"Six for six," was the exclamation of Dr. Cecil Monk, biology department head, who was referring to the number of Willamette students who had both applied and been accepted by the University of Oregon Medical school.

THE STUDENTS, majoring in chemistry or biology at Willamette, took the admission test at the University of Portland last October. They were notified of the results after a "routine" interview by the

admissions committee after the Christmas holidays.

Accepted students who are majoring in chemistry are Lyle Crececius, Ed Everts, Lawrence Hays and Dudley Saul. Biology majors are Tom Gail and Per Tønning.

THE APPLICATIONS of two other students who have more recently applied are still pending. Dr. Monk added. Out of about 300 applicants the Portland Med school accepts 75 members in its Freshman class, he continued.

It has been at least five years since all applicants from Willamette have been accepted. "Average rejection for Willamette has been about 25%," Dr. Monk commented.

ACCEPTANCE INTO the med school is equal to an award of about \$3,000. Cost of tuition is at least that much above what is charged.

Fourteen other Willamette graduates are currently enrolled at the school, Dr. Mnk said.

'Green Man' Starts Series

Well-known British actor Alistair Sims will star in "The Green Man" to open the American Association of University Women's series of foreign films Monday, Feb. 10.

SIMS IS A TOP British actor and this comedy was hailed as uproariously funny and very successful when it first appeared three years ago.

Tickets for the six-movie series are \$5, but individual tickets may be purchased at the box-office immediately before the performance for 90 cents.

The number of single tickets available will depend upon how many season tickets are sold.

CAMPUS TICKET sales are being handled by the campus Panhellenic group and tickets may be purchased from council members Barbara Clark, Mary Jo Smullin, Jane Dedrick, and Joan Sherrill.

All the movies will be shown at the Grand theater, on High street across from the courthouse and will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Second movie of the series will be "Don Giovanni," March 3. All the films are scheduled on Monday nights.

Many Petitions Due

Petitions for rally squad and AWS offices are due in the student body office Monday noon, Feb. 17. The nominees will appear in convocation Feb. 18.

Petitions for publications manager, Collegian editor, and Wallulah editor are due Friday, Feb. 21.

Reading Class Billed for March

A second session of the Salem Adult Reading Improvement Program is scheduled to begin in March, for interested persons who are not enrolled in the current program.

THE PROGRAMS run for ten week periods and dwell mainly on comprehension and speed improvement.

Using two reading improvement devices, the Controlled Reader and the Tach-X Tachistoscope, the clinic claims nearly 100 per cent improvement in reading ability at the end of the ten lessons.

CLASSES, TAUGHT by North Salem high faculty members, are held each Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. Due to the desirability of individual instruction, groups are limited to 25 persons.

Additional information is available from Richard A. Yocom in the Admissions Office.

Tuition, including the use of class material, is \$5.00 for the ten week period. A purchase of one outside textbook is required.

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a social branding

Recent complaints afloat on campus concerning misdemeanors in convo and chapel attendance are well founded.

It is more than odd that students find themselves classed under a probationary category without so much as a "please," "thank you," or a yellow notification from the Dean's office. Heretofore, students filing legitimate excuses at the beginning of the semester through the proper channels were not informed that the excuses had not been granted.

Therefore, a large segment of the student body are holders of transcripts carrying a "social pro" label. Explanation of this hallowed stamp is not offered on the college record.

No doubt there has been misuse of the excuse system. It seems only reasonable, however, that cutters should be stigmatized with a more appropriate term. Its present status is nothing more than a term applied unfairly to many conscientious students. Others take advantage of what they consider easy medicine.

It is obvious that a re-evaluation of excuse offenders' punishment or a re-evaluation of the term used for them must occur. If nothing else, students should receive proper warning of their imminent branding. —C.M.

In Passing Bo

Once there was a beautiful, intelligent young man named Gordon Yancey. He had an idea for streamlining the operation of the kingdom.

WHY NOT, he would say to his friends at the tavern (or indeed anyone at the tavern—it was a rural province), why not build a giant machine to do all the work of the government?

Why not, he would continue, let the decisions of our state be made by a machine. It would be cheaper, faster, and far more accurate than the doddering old ministries.

WHAT ABOUT the king, he would be asked (it had become a ritual), and the royal family? Oh, they must stay, he would reply, someone would have to tend the machine and ask it all the important questions.

The community was very proud

of Gordon. It was the first original idea that anyone in the province had ever had.

ONE DAY A stranger stopped at the tavern and, of course, Gordon availed himself of the opportunity to tell the stranger his idea. "That's very good," replied the stranger heartily as he wiped the suds from the end of his red nose, "you should suggest it to the king yourself."

"Do you really think so?" asked Gordon, his eyes wide.

"Of course you should. I can see that you're a very bright fellow," was the answer. "By the way, have you by chance tried Parkinson's Patented . . ."

Both Gordon and his neighbors felt that he should take his idea to the king and so a potluck supper was held at the First Congregational Church at one dollar per person (fifty cents for kiddies) to sponsor him on his journey.

AT LENGTH he arrived in the city and made his way directly to the king's palace, passing on his way the behemoth buildings that housed the ministries of War, Finance, and all the other things that he hoped to soon replace.

Luckily it was visiting hours on the king's "at home" day and Gordon was shown directly to the chamber of the king's private secretary.

THERE, WHEN he was asked, he carefully outlined the plan that he had developed and brought to the king. The secretary listened intently as the savings in manpower, expense, time, and worry were brought out for his inspection.

Eagleson, Roark To Head Groups

Newly elected Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi house presidents are Martha Eagleson and Sondra Roark, respectively.

Other Alpha Chi officers are Karen Enberg, first vice president; Gail Boden, second vice president; Sylvia Quiring, corresponding secretary; Pat Renshaw, recording secretary; Barbara Dennis, treasurer; and Barbara Clark, assistant treasurer.

SAUNDRA MOORE was chosen warden, Jennice Robnett and Cathy Lund will be rush co-chairmen, Nettie Hansen is social chairman, Phyllis Thompson is house manager, and her assistant is Barbara Dixon.

Panhellenic representative is Jan Hansen; student body representative, Peggy Tunnell; scholarship, Ann Bercaw; song leader, Gail Boden; Lyre editor, Jan Bean; AWS representative, Sue Palmer; chaplain, Nancy Weeks; activities chairman, Gloria Carver; and historian, Margaret Shaffer.

LYNN SCHROCK is the new vice president of Pi Beta Phi; Cappy Casper will be corresponding secretary; Mickey Daum is recording secretary; Mary Owens is treasurer; and Dot Manker is assistant treasurer.

Housemanager is Carol McMinimee; assistant housemanager, Ginny Grant; standards chairman, Lynn Wilcox; scholarship, Sandi Harris; pledge trainer, Mary Jo Smullin; panhellenic representative, Sonja Peterson; music chairman, Janet Jamison; assistant music chairman, Myrna Mangels; and student body representative, Judy Olsen.

Babs Pfaff is AWS representative; Robin Boardman is religious life representative; Janet Perry, Robin Boardman, and Ann Shepherd will be censors, and Linda Berry, social chairman.

The Social Scoop

By MARY LOU KRAUSE

Could it have been a mistake when the cleaners delivered a pair of men's gray slacks and a bow tie to Lausanne Hall? So far no one has claimed them, because, as one coed wryly commented "there's no one in them."

YWCA OFFICERS for 1958 will be nominated and elected Thursday afternoon, February 13, in Lausanne lounge. Only those holding membership cards will be allowed to vote.

An enthusiastic send-off was given Jean Galbraith Tuesday morning at the Airport by her DG sisters who came supplied with rice and flowers. Jean was married to George Heinsohn Tuesday afternoon and will resume her studies at Berkeley next week.

EX-WILLAMETTE student, Darlene Snodgrass, will be a snow princess at the Winter Snow Car-

nival at Mt. Hood. She will represent Lewis and Clark College where she is now a senior.

Tramping feet roused the Pi Phis from their chapter meeting, Monday night, when the SAEs walked in the house and gave them a surprise cake feed, in appreciation for the "brain food" distributed to the men's living organizations by Judy Olsen, Ginny Grant, and Jo Ann McGilvra.

CONDOLENCES to Gretchen Goodrich who has a double spiral fracture of the leg from her last skiing trip. Gretchen was to have been one of Willamette's lodge delegates at the Snow Carnival next weekend.

Members of the Collegian staff were taken aback when they received a phone call through which an innocent voice questioned "What church owns Willamette?"

First Flight, Broadway Hit Highlight Eastman's N.Y. Trip

"Just great" were the words Alice Eastman used to describe the trip she recently took to New York to appear on the Pat Boone television show for Rose Festival publicity.

Miss Eastman, 1957 Portland Rose Festival Queen, along with the Seafair Queen from Seattle presented Boone with an award deeming him the most popular singer among the teen-agers of the Northwest.

Her trip, which included accommodations at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, was sponsored by the Portland Rose Festival Association.

Expressing her opinion of Boone, Miss Eastman said that he was natural and friendly. She also said

that he was very helpful and gave her much advice pertaining to her part in the show.

What impressed her most, she added, was the fact that besides being a nationally famous singer and the father of three children, Boone is preparing for finals at Columbia University where he is an honor student.

Highlights of Miss Eastman's six day visit included a trip to the United Nations building where she saw the Security Council discussing the Israeli-Jordan crisis and a seat at the fabulously successful musical, "My Fair Lady."

She also saw Nat King Cole at the Copacabana and visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Miss Eastman flew both ways and said she greatly enjoyed this, her first plane trip.

Miss Eastman remarked that she had to pay for her six busy days of no studying by returning to Willamette and beginning an intensive study program in an effort to make up the class work she missed and prepare for finals at the same time.

Pay Varies in Student Work

A Collegian study of the probable earnings of Willamette students which has been under way for several weeks resulted in some interesting figures, even though some important phases of the problem could not be satisfactorily explored.

SOME OF THE figures stack up this way: 164 students report that they work a total of 2,429 hours per week for an average hourly wage of \$1.25 (or about \$.93 per hour for women and \$1.60 for men).

This makes a total of \$2,994.78 per week, \$53,906.16 per semester or \$107,812.32 per school year.

THESE FIGURES are not truly representative of the regular students, as there is evidence that many did not report. One large group, the off campus students, does not appear in this study for lack of a good polling method.

The sample method was used and indicated many incomes ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000 during school months. Since a far higher percentage of the group works, and works a greater number of hours per week (up to 40 hours), a figure of \$200,000 as a year total is probably low.

When Gordon had finished, the secretary said, "If I understood you correctly, you hope to increase the efficiency of the government while at the same time reduce the cost of administration by a tremendous amount."

IN FACT, the only person left the public's way would be the king and his family. And all they would have to do is tend the machine.

"Yes," said Gordon, "that's probably the way it would work."

THE SECRETARY motioned with his head to two guards that were standing near the door and looked into Gordon's eyes saying, "A most ingenious plan, young man, a most ingenious plan."

The secretary was still shaking his head and repeating, "A most ingenious plan, a most ingenious plan," as Gordon was secretly shot by the guards.

All Men Eighteen Years Must Register for Draft

Oregon State headquarters of the Selective Service System has notified Dean Rieck that all men must register promptly with Selective Service when they reach eighteen years of age.

Registrations may be accomplished at any local Board office or with any appointed volunteer registrar for Selective Service.

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Faculty Literature In Library Exhibit

An exhibit of the literary work of Willamette faculty members in liberal arts is now on display in the Library and will be until February 10.

MOST OF the work on display has appeared, signed, in encyclopedias, scholastic journals, popular and foreign periodicals, according to Mrs. Magdalaine deTrefort, reference librarian who is in charge of the display. Some manuscript doctoral theses are also included.

Among the works on display are articles on moving picture actors and on rhododendrons, scientific treatises, scholarly theses on literary men and their work, hymns, devotionals, religious material for guide books, and poems.

THERE ARE also manuscripts on political science in India, on stage fright, full length book reviews, articles on plays and play-acting, and on Biblical manuscripts.

Professors represented in the display include Drs. Gale Currey, James Fonseca, O. W. Frost, Robert Gatke, Homer Hawes, Norman Huffman, Chester Kaiser, R. I. Lovell, Chester Luther, Cecil

Food Service Notes Change

The Baxter Food Service because of a recent change in the dinner serving system has much better central control over distribution of the food, Ed Andrick, manager, announced.

"WE ARE ordering the same amount of food," Andrick said. The only change is that individuals of each unit are counted before food is sent up from the kitchen. Waiters can go to the kitchen when seconds are needed.

Prior to the change, all the food, including seconds, was sent to living units at one time. In the case that it wasn't all used, by the time it was returned to the kitchen, the meal was over.

PERHAPS OTHER units, served later, had not had access to seconds or even enough of the first course.

"Naturally, we have to try to control our left-overs," Andrick continued.

"I will be more than happy to talk to any student who has any complaint," Andrick said. "We hope this change will result in more satisfaction for everyone."

Mural Adorns Student Office

Attention of those passing the student body office recently has been caught by the striking mural being painted on the east wall by June Lytle.

The large painting covers a framed piece of wood as large as the wall and is a symbolical representation of the Game of Life, featuring a chessboard and such figures as evil, fear, famine, love, integrity, and knowledge.

Miss Lytle comments that the work is an experiment in movement, and that she is concentrating on color and form.

She began doing research for this project last fall, although she did not actually start painting until Christmas vacation. She expects to finish it early next month.

The mural is being paid for out of student body office funds.

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store on State St.

Monk, Marion Morange; R. L. PURBRICK, John A. Rademaker, Murco Ringnald, Howard W. Runkel, Theodore Shay, G. Herbert Smith, Martha Springer, Paul G. Trueblood, and Harley H. Zeigler.

Also included in the display are works of Profs. Burton Bastuscheck, Carl Hall (work yet unpublished), and Margaret Ringnald, and of Brooks Jenkins, librarian, and Mrs. deTrefort.

Because of limited display space, a similar exhibit for faculty members in the music and law schools is planned for the near future.

'Can We Deal With Russia' First 'Great Decisions' Topic

First of the Great Decisions discussion groups on the Willamette campus will meet at 2:30 Sunday in Baxter lounge. The topic will be "Can We Deal With Russia?"

THE MEETING, which will be open to all who wish to attend, is part of the nation-wide program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. Groups of citizens interested in and concerned about foreign policy will be meeting in thousands of communities next week to discuss the Russian question, first of a series of eight weekly topics.

An organization meeting for the program was held in Baxter lounge last Sunday with Dr. Murco Ringnald serving as chairman. The time and place for the weekly meetings were agreed upon and Dr. Ringnald assigned to preside over the first meeting next Sunday.

BROCHURES clarifying the issues designated for each week are available in the library, where they may be consulted or may be purchased for \$1 for the set of eight.

A half-hour TV panel discussion of the topic will be presented at 1 o'clock each Sunday on KGW, channel 8. Radio stations will also carry Sunday panel discussions on the topic of each week, but the schedules had not been determined as

Band Slates Tour With Local Finale

An opportunity to hear how the university concert band sounded on its tour of regon cities will be given Sunday, Feb. 23, it was announced this week.

THE GROUP will leave Monday, Feb. 10 on tour and will return Feb. 14.

The tour program mixes concert numbers with light, popular ones and includes "Beatrice and Benedict Overture" by Hector Berlioz; "Rag" by Bennet; selections from "The King and I" by Richard Rogers; "Fugato on a Well-known Theme," by McBride;

"THE FOUR Hornsmen" by Bennett; "Tamboo" by Cavez; "Relax" by Yoder; "The Great City" by Antonini, and "Fanfare and Allegro" by Williams.

In addition Herbert Brougher will sing two solos, "Tammy" and "Novelty."

Council Elects Short Rotarian

Dean Short, ASB treasurer, was elected Rotarian of the Month of February by the student council, voting via absentee ballot because no student council meeting was held this week.

Short was recently elected President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in which he has previously held other major offices.

Last spring he participated in Willamette's Washington Semester Plan, attending the American University in Washington, D. C.

During his sophomore year, Short was president of his class, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's activities honorary.



DEAN SHORT

Grad Scholarship Deadline Near

Senior students interested in graduate scholarships are reminded that deadlines are approaching, in a memo sent out from Dean Gregg's office. Any student interested in a graduate scholarship is urged to contact the head of his department immediately.

There are numerous scholarships on file in Dean Ewalt's office and juniors are advised to begin thinking about scholarship applications, the memo continued.

Juniors are urged to consult Dean Gregg or his secretary, Mrs. Betty Brumfield, immediately about Graduate Record Examinations for 1958-59. A final session of this exam will be given in April for seniors who have not yet taken it.

the Collegian went to press. Participants in the local group discussions are urged to tune in these programs before attending their meetings.

The campus UNESCO will institute a separate discussion group to start after final exams. Its first meeting will be on Tuesday evening, February 11, from 6:15 to 7:15. Topic for that week will be "What Military Strategy in the Rocket Age?"

Bare-Headed Baxter Boys Tear Hair Before Finals

If you see someone walking across campus with dark glasses and a hat, it probably isn't a celebrity. That's the prediction of Glen Smallcomb, Baxter freshman. Smallcomb is one of three who recently, circumstantially or otherwise, decided to indulge in a Yul Brynner hair-cut.

WHEN ASKED why he did it, Smallcomb said, "Well, guess I didn't have much of a reason." It seems he was always being razed

about his long, greasy hair. When someone suggested he get a Yul Brynner, he promptly remarked, "I will if you will."

Now as it turned out, Smallcomb, Bill Baker and Bob Macomber marched side by side to the barber shop.

"I NEVER REALLY thought they'd go through with it," Smallcomb said, "but after Baker had sat in the chair, all of a sudden half of his hair was gone." From then on everyone in the shop was "just rolling" with laughter.

What didn't help matters was the fact that a certain barber wasn't there at the time. It was this barber who had told Smallcomb that if he got a "Brynner," the haircut would be free.

Ski Spree to Feature Free Ski Lessons

Free ski lessons will be a feature of the forthcoming Wesley Ski Spree, to be held at the Hoodoo ski bowl the weekend of Feb. 7 to 9.

The lessons will be given by the more experienced skiers of the group and are just a part of the organized entertainment program planned for the weekend, which will include social dancing and games.

Last year 110 students participated in the ski weekend and Wesley this year hopes to have 75 or more for the event. Students who have not yet signed up can make arrangements by contacting the representative in their living organization.

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The American Committee on United Europe announces a full scholarship in the amount of \$1,750 for an American college graduate to attend the 1958-59 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium.

THE COLLEGE of Europe is a graduate institute for the study of European affairs. It offers courses and seminars in the social sciences, with emphasis on the economic and political aspects of European integration.

A series of study trips is part of the curriculum. The annual enrollment consists of about 40 students, mainly from a dozen Western European countries.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT for the College is provided by several Western European governments and the Coal-Steel Community.

Applicants for the scholarship must be able to speak French, be under 30, single, and have graduated by next June from an accredited four-year college. The scholarship covers travel, tuition, board, lodging and incidental expenses. Deadline for applications is March, 8, 1958.

Cadet Colonels Reverse Roles

Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Weaver will command the Willamette AFROTC wing the second semester. Weaver has exchanged positions with Cadet Lt. Col. Gerald Ackerson, first semester commander who will now take charge as inspector general, Weaver's old position.

Both have been outstanding cadets since their freshman year. They are outstanding members of the Arnold Air Society, ROTC honorary, and are distinguished military students.

Main reason for the change is that achievement records of both cadets are considered to be equally outstanding.

Minor changes will also be made in organizational structure both for the administrative staff and the leadership training lab, Weaver said.

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Women Archers Nab Third Consecutive National Title



Pictured above are the members of Willamette University's women's archery team. For the third consecutive year, Willamette has won the national championship of the winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament.

THE MEMBERS of the championship team are: (Reading Clockwise) Joan Griffis, Judy Eberhardt,

Mary Jane Boline, Sharon Plessinger, Rogene Alger, Myrna Mangels, and Karen Enberg.

The Willamette team entered the class D competition of the tournament. There are several classifications, which enables competition to adjust to limitation in time, number of archers, and space for archery range. Class D competition

shoots 60 arrows at 20 yards and uses a 48-inch target.

THE OFFICIALS of the tournament have not forwarded individual scores or places as yet, however, they have notified the Willamette women's physical education department that a story and picture of this year's team will be printed in the tournament's official publication.

Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

Bearcats Bumped by Linfield, Bounce Back to Beat Badgers

Coach Johnny Lewis' Bearcat basketballers, losing only twice in fourteen starts prior to last Friday's battle with Linfield, held 11-point leads on two first-half occasions, but Roy Helsler's Linfield eagles fought back in a torrid second half scramble to win—81-77.

WILLAMETTE shot at a much better percentage than Linfield, .444 to .357, but the Wildcats took far more shots, 84 to 63. At the foul line, too, the Bearcats were on top. They hit .750 to Linfield's .700.

In the first half, Willamette fired at a phenomenal .529 from the field, and Linfield was almost 100 percentage points behind at .436. Despite this, the Bearcats managed only a four-point halftime lead over the Wildcats.

The difference in the game seemed to be the second-half shooting of Linfield's Jack Riley and Bill Machamer, who tallied 26 and 22 points respectively; combined with the sagging Bearcat defense.

LAST SATURDAY night, the Bearcats regained scoring stride and halted a two-game losing streak by downing Pacific, 75-52. Having faded badly in the second half of its two NWC defeats, the Bearcat club took over immediately after the halftime to surge ahead and dispose of the Badgers.

Vic Backlund and Tom Johns led the second half assault that put the Bearcats out front, 57-41, after 14 minutes of play in the period. Back-

lund and Johns hit 26 points in the second half, two more than the entire Badger team. Johns also controlled the boards and played brilliant defense.

While Backlund and Johns were the number one and two scorers with 24 and 20 points respectively, the Willamette team fired at a fabulous .519 average.

MONDAY NIGHT, the Lewismen made it two in a row over the Pacific Badgers as they shot their way to a convincing 71-55 victory. Willamette now holds a 6-2 NWC mark, which ties them percentagewise with Lewis and Clark for second place.

Unlike Saturday night's game, the Bearcats wasted no time in taking command and blowing the game wide open. At halftime, they led the Badgers—38-22. Tom Johns was the big gun for Willamette with 21 points.

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