

Students Reject Company Proposal

By Mary Louise Lee
Collegian Editor

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph officials proposed a compromise plan to students opposing pay stations in living organizations at a hearing between students and telephone officials held by Public Utilities Commissioner George Flagg Tuesday.

Plan Can't Work Here

Representatives of Oregon State college, University of Oregon, and Willamette were given the plan to take back to their respective campuses. Oregon State and Willamette, after considering the plan, have rejected it, while the University of Oregon is apparently undecided at

Collegian publication date.

Under the plan, unfeasible for Willamette, a PBX board would have to be established, with a university paid operator, linking all university buildings, including off-campus sororities for a nominal fee of \$5.50 per phone per month. There would be an installation fee the university must pay also.

The coin-box would have to be retained for local (off-campus and city) and long-distance calls, a \$7.50 cost per month still to be met; an incoming local call phone, cost unknown, would be installed, and the flat-rate business phone (\$10.50 per month) would still be maintained for house and

committee business.

Some locally circulated newspapers indicate that the plan is a fair one, and that students would be foolish not to accept.

Four Phones to a Group

Students feel they would be gaining nothing, since four phones would have to be installed and maintained, costs would be increased, and the fairness or unfairness of the tariff rulings would still not be decided.

Peter Gunnar, WU law grad, presented the students' case for the Carson law firm, which he represents. Gunnar stated that the semipublic definition in the tariff ruling does not specifically categorize fraternities and sororities. He maintains that

fraternities are in no sense public or semipublic, but private. Their membership is invitation-only, they are located as homes and privately run and operated. The doors are not open to transients, but only to those who actually live there in a "home away from home."

Evidence of Interest

Mr. E. C. Seibert, representing the Co-operative Managers Association at Oregon State, offered substantiating evidence from colleges and universities in other parts of the country, particularly the northwest regions.

Fred Scholl, general commercial manager for the P T and T maintains that California

schools have pay stations, and have had them for years. It was pointed out to him that those schools had requested the service, whereas Oregon schools had not been consulted on the matter of installation, or the telephone company had been refused entry, as at Oregon State.

Scholl cited tariff rulings similar to the P T and T semipublic ruling from many other states. When confronted with written evidence from deans of students and students who claim they haven't pay station service, Scholl said this was due to lax telephone administration, not to feared protests if the companies would try to install such a service.

Law School Puts Out Book Of Legal Info

The November issue of the "Willamette Series of Legal Handbooks" came off the presses early this week and was distributed to every Oregon lawyer and every law school in the country.

This booklet is published four times a year, November, January, April and June by the Willamette law students.

The student editorial board consists of students selected on the basis of scholarship. Charles Cloudy as editor in chief and Thomas Enright as his assistant supervised the organization and printing of the booklet.

They were assisted by four more third year students: Ervin Hogan, Glen Ramirez, Carlotta Hendricks and Albert McMullen. Second year students on the staff were: Anthony Brosterhous, Charles Burt, Donald Buss, James Maletis, and Leonard McBride.

Business Manager James Burns and his assistant Leslie Hampton attended to the business end of this free publication which is available to anyone who might be interested in law.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIII Salem, Oregon, December 7, 1951 No. 12

Five Men Vie For Glee Post

Five frosh men will be competing for the post of Freshman Glee Manager in an election to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Tom Schrock, freshman class president announced.

The candidates are: Bill Briggs, San Carlos, Calif.; Phil Draper, Ruben Menashe and Fred Schmale, all of Portland, and Jim Verdieck, Salem.

Balloting will be in Eaton hall. All freshmen are eligible to vote, Schrock said. If one candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes, he will be declared elected. Otherwise a run-off election will be held the following week.

Care for Dip?

A veteran Willamette janitor wants to turn campus sidewalks in Venetian canals, use boats and be through with it. "Red's" tired of sloshing through ankle-deep lakes and he believes students are too.

He has two plans: (1) Rip out sidewalks and use gondolas, (2) wring the necks of the persons who laid sidewalks lower than the level of the ground.

He also wants to re-cement the patio in front of the library and slant it for drainage.

He didn't know who laid the wooden pontoons over the larger Collins lakes and else where; but he thought the new board walk was better than the cement paths.

WUPS and Acting Class Set Casts for One-Act Plays

Casts were announced this week for seven one-act plays to be produced publicly in January by the play production class and Willamette University Players.

Barbara Remelmeyer has been cast as Komachi in "Satoba Komachi," a Japanese Noh play being directed by Kent Lawrence. In other roles of the play

are Marjorie Aldinger, Jean Kyle, Lorris Merriott, Ann Shidell, Doug Graham and Bob Kaplan.

"Overtones," under the direction of Dorthea Anderson, will feature Shirley Dean, Ann Ellsperman, Jean Kyle and Marjorie Aldinger.

Sue Mellor has selected Thelma Bennett, Jan Denny, Wes Hamilton, Jodelle Parker and Norman Lee to fill the roles of "Aria Da Capo."

Don Boudon, Arlene Deakins and Doug Graham will have roles in "Marriage Proposal" which is being directed by Audrey Bliss.

"Way of a Maid" will feature Bea Kauffman, Don Boudon and Dick Geer and will be under the direction of Bob Witham.

Pat Moll, Judi Wood and Garold Meinke will play in "Suppressed Desires" under the direction of Dorothy Judd.

Margaret Conklin will direct "Riders to the Sea" in which Pat Faber, Jeanne Martin, Gloria Nandie and Eric Ohlund will perform.

All cast members are in the beginning acting class. Production date is January 18 for "Way of a Maid" and "Suppressed Desires." "Riders to the Sea," "Marriage Proposal" and "Overtones" will be produced on January 10 and "Satoba Komachi" and "Aria da Capo" will be presented January 16. All plays will be produced in the Little Theater.

Draft Board To Give Test

Selective Service tests for new men students will be given next Thursday, December 13. Only men who have registered through their draft boards and have received the admission card may take the test.

It will be given in the third floor of Waller hall rather than the university library as indicated on the admission card. Men should report promptly at 8:30 in Waller.

Another test will be given in the spring for those who do not register for this test. The date set for this later examination is April 24. Men must contact the Marion county draft board for admission tickets.

New Spectrograph to Hunt Molecules

By Dick Lewis

Willamette's science department this week finished its \$2,000 spectrograph designed to hunt unseen molecules.

The project, under the direction of Dr. Robert Purbrick, started a year and a half ago when Willamette university received a \$2,500 grant from the Cutrell Research corporation. This private organization grants money to small colleges to give students first hand experience in basic research.

Actually the completion of the spectrograph is only the beginning of the project. Purbrick and his students continue their long-range project of investigating the structure of matter; they will hunt for the existence of a number of molecules which do not exist in a natural state.

Before beginning the project it was necessary to have a spectrograph. Purbrick and his assistants decided to build their spectrograph for the purchase price of such a machine is \$15,000.

Dr. Purbrick believes that it is possible to artificially produce certain molecules by means of heat and pressure. So far, however, these molecules exist only in theory and it will take the Willamette spectrograph to prove that such molecules can be produced.

While the spectrograph is primarily an instrument of basic research, Purbrick admits possible practical value. The tungsten filament in today's electric light bulb turns only four percent of the energy it receives into light. If this percentage could be raised, it would save the United States \$20,000,000 for each percent increase. Research may discover a molecule that would have a higher output.

The machine itself is fifteen feet by eight feet and wedge shaped. It was built at the cost of \$2,000 and is the largest in Oregon. There are only a few larger in the country.

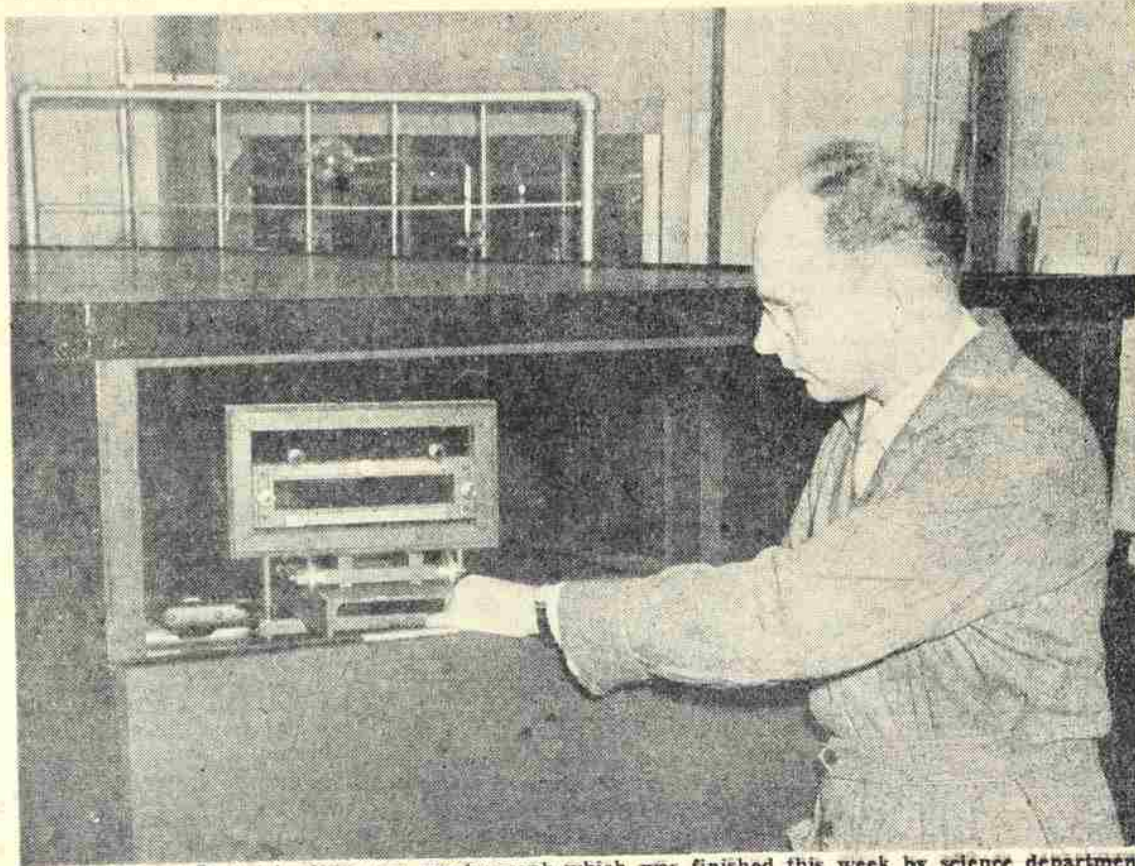
Spectrographs operate on the principle that each atom or molecule gives off a different light combination. The molecules are illuminated at one end of the machine by the same principle as a neon sign. This light passes

through a slit to a concave mirror which reflects the light to the diffraction grating which splits the light into a rainbow. A photographic plate records the resulting spectrum.

Dr. Purbrick is the man behind the Willamette spectrograph, however, the university carpenters built the outside case, and six of last year's seniors also helped.

It is interesting to note where

the seniors who helped last year are today. Lawrence Cherry has a research fellowship to the University of Wisconsin; Phil Phipps is working with atomic energy under his graduate research assistantship at Iowa State college. Jim Carpenter has an assistantship in the physics department at Oregon State college; Al Goudy is an electronics officer in the navy; and Fred Grover is working with the army engineers.



Dr. Robert Purbrick views new spectrograph which was finished this week by science department. It will be used to examine light from molecules. ready-made model costs \$15,000 so department built own for \$2,000. (Photo by Tom Pickles).

Library Fines To Increase

Alterations in the schedule of library fines were announced today by the Faculty Library committee. This new schedule will be effective January 7, 1952.

The changes are as follows: Two week books will be five cents for the first day overdue and two cents each day thereafter. Three day books will be 25 cents per day for each day overdue. Two hour books will be 25 cents per hour overdue for the first four hours, ten cents will be charged for each additional hour.

The increase in fines on two week books was found to be necessary due to the increased costs in postal cards.

In comparison with other college libraries in this area the fine schedule is still very low. In a neighboring college there is a charge of ten cents for each day on regular overdue books, and there is a charge of 50 cents per hour on reserve books overdue. The library staff hopes to keep the fine schedule as low as possible. In order to maintain low rates the students may cooperate by returning their books on time.

Lawyers Go Stag

Several members of Delta Theta Phi, legal honorary fraternity, attended the Portland Alumni association stag party in Portland last night. A number of freshmen interested in law also attended this annual affair.

And Ten Years From Today?

December 7!

Today marks the tenth anniversary of one of the most outstanding events in our lives. Each one of us can remember the excited and shocked voices which announced the news, the sudden lethargy of parents and friends.

Someone had dared to attack the mighty United States! The thought that we were invulnerable was wiped out. We were suddenly weak, and, much as we tried to hide it, afraid.

To the rest of the world, Pearl Harbor was just a little thing. Many lives had already been lost, in England, France, Czechoslovakia, Norway and most of the rest of the world. War was everywhere by 1941, now, suddenly, it was here. The United States could no longer avoid facing its problems.

A decade later, we wait for another excited voice. Most of our lives we have lived with war, not experiencing its horrors, but still under its shadow.

One magazine claims the younger generation has a don't care attitude, and won't contribute much to the world. True, we aren't the kind to boast of our progress. We aren't really sure what to believe sometimes. But don't mistake our calm. It is the deadly kind. Our thoughts have been prepared. Many of us realize that war only serves to create war. We will be the ones who will, in all sincerity, try to bring peace to the world.

Ten years from today, by the grace of God, hard work, and intelligent thinking, there will be "peace in our time."
M.L.L.

Femme Collegian Reporters Arise; Face Day's Task and Its Truisms

By Donna Pallin and Joan Pangborn

At the crack of dawn, two small figures stumble sleepily down the walk from Lausanne hall, stepping gently over Smith Creek which runs between the hall and President

Smith's house. One of the figures comments on Willamette's unusual drainage system.

Arriving in the basement of Waller hall, they come to a stop before a scarred door bearing the Collegian sign. Upon turning the knob, the reporters find it

locked. After beating vainly on the aperture for several minutes, the two, with tears of remorse streaming down their faces, depart for their 8 o'clock class. (Repeated visits at 9 and 10 bring the same results.)

After finally receiving their weekly assignment, the erstwhile newspaper women make the long trek to third floor of Eaton hall only to be told that Professor Martin is investigating educational conditions in Upper Mongolia and so cannot be interviewed regarding plans for next year's freshmen English Composition classes.

Failing to get a news story, they return to the Collegian office only to be given another assignment. Imagine their joy in receiving the Law school as their new "beat." (Newspaper slang.)

By now the Tuesday noon deadline has passed and a fifteen minute extension has been granted them.

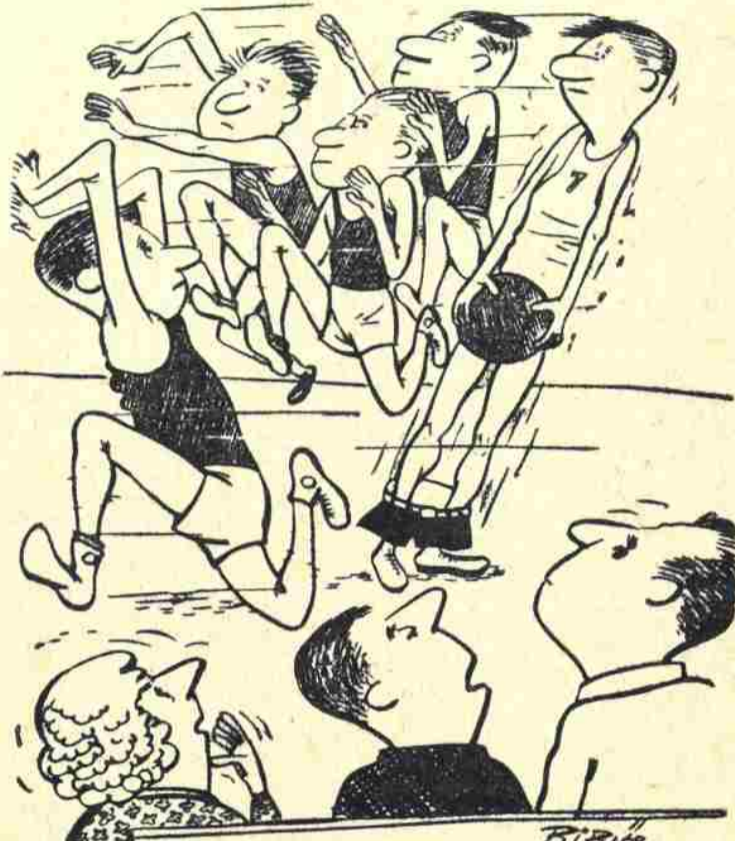
The Dean of the Law school is most helpful. He insists on introducing the by now haggard, wet, and thoroughly discouraged excuses for Willamette reporters to any and all available scholars of law who after one glance return to their law books.

Still having no news and the time extension run out, the reporters stop by the Collegian office to turn in their official resignations only to find they have one more chance—a feature story on "Did the War of 1812 Have Any Effect on Present Day Willamette Students?"

The next scene finds the two students in Dean Gregg's office petitioning to change their major to "How to be a Mortician."

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"That's Larry's main problem—he stops too fast."

Young GOP's Meet in Portland; Resolve to Stimulate More Voting

"To Win the Election in '52" was the theme of the State Young Republican convention held in Portland last Friday and Saturday. With slogans like "In '52 It's Up to You" and "Each One, Reach One" the young politicians of Oregon passed resolutions which will jolt sleepy Republicans out of rocking chairs and into voting booths where they can do some good.

For those who are not familiar with the field of political science the Young Republican organization cannot participate in inter-party disputes. They cannot, for example, state their preference for Eisenhower over Taft as Republican candidate for president in 1952.

Once the National Convention has selected their candidate, however, the organization is free to push him in the race for the presidency.

Support Mock Convention

Although a good many college students belong to the Young

Republicans, most of the members are young businessmen and rising young politicians. The college students, themselves, belong to what is called a College League working in conjunction with the Young Republican Federation.

The Young Republicans also pledged their support to Willamette's proposed Mock Republican convention. The convention, attended by 212 delegates and 100 alternates went on record as unanimously favoring this resolution.

Clay Meyers, former president of the College League, was elected president of the Oregon Young Republican Federation. Dave Card, delegate from Willamette chapter, gave the seconding speech for the winning candidate.

Frances Scott of Salem was elected as a national committeewoman representing the Oregon federation.

Included in the approved resolutions of the Young Republican

and College League was the approval of the Fair Rose Plan. The Fair Rose Plan is a recommendation to patronize establishments which have no racial discrimination. The plan also includes the issuance of window seals to such places saying that they do not discriminate.

Sell Tobacco

From the convention also came approvals to sell tobacco to persons 18 years of age and over. The federation also approved aid to Franco Spain, called for the establishment of an office of lieutenant governor, and voted down a tax on cigarettes.

A featured speaker of the convention, U. S. Senator Wayne Morse, says he questions President Truman's right to send troops to Europe and that the two major political parties deviate from the constitution on occasions. He said he favors liberal interpretation of the constitution.

Following the two-day meeting a reception was held at Amato's Supper club.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

By DARREL deCHABY

"War Prayer"

O Lord our Father, our young patriots . . . go forth to battle . . . With them—in spirit—we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved forefides to smite the foe.

O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the screams of the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun-flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage . . . water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of one who is the Spirit of love and who is the everfaithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts . . . Amen. —MARK TWAIN

Because war is still war—and still hell—we can read these bitter words today with much the same feeling as when they were written. While, lest we forget, we pause today and think of the events of the past ten years, let

us think in terms of human life—of one human life if need be. We are not the masters of our fate or of our cause but let the words of Mark Twain remind us, as we need to be reminded, of the horror and futility of war.

PROFESSOR STANLEY BUTLER again invites those interested in music to a listening session at his home on Hansen Ave. this evening. He will play some of the selections from his recent lecture-recital which featured music of America, Mexico and South America.

"ENDEAVOR" IS BETTER THAN EVER is our candid opinion and we thank UNESCO for another fine job in bringing to the fore the best of Willamette. UNESCO is one of the most vital groups on campus as "Endeavor" and the UNESCO movies demonstrate. We feel that the choice of papers for the publication was very fine. Some are better than others, but all are good. Any one will stand as a sincere and thoughtful study of whatever topic it chooses to explore. Depending upon the individual writer, many of the papers show not only careful work and thought, but imagination and originality as well. Joyce Edgell and her staff have done a fine job in executing the publication as well as in choosing its contents.

The art work is attractive too. In reading through "Endeavor" we wished for a little clearer printing and fewer typographical errors, but this is incidental. Willamette can well be proud of the students who wrote and designed "Endeavor" as well as those who took care of the innumerable details that went into its production.

Transition

For your approval we once again present a five-column page two. Modification of the standard "20-em," three column page has been decided upon, the better to bring our campus readers the enjoyable standardized material oftines sent to colleges-at-large.

Also the transition is brought about in the hope that this page may reflect a greater variety of student opinion and talent. Contributions and constructive criticisms are carefully screened in order that there may exist an aura of a campus cross-section on this, your page.

Willamette Collegian

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Telephone officials met with student representatives Tuesday in the Public Utilities Commissioner's office, to discuss ways and means of helping poor public relations between the two. Peter Gunnar is presenting the students' case to George Flagg, lower left. Students in the background represent U. of Oregon, Oregon State, and Willamette. (Cut courtesy of Capital Journal).

Violinist Menuhin to Appear As Second in Artist Series

By Darrel deChaby

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will be the second artist of the Distinguished artist series, appearing at the Salem high school auditorium Thursday, December 20.

Menuhin's life follows more or less the pattern of prodigy to mature artist which is typical of many great artists today. It appears that almost every great violinist from Mozart to Menuhin was given, at the age of four, a toy violin which he promptly smashed upon the floor because it would not make music. Some kids smash violins simply because they hate them — and music. They are made to study violin for ten years, however, before they turn to baseball or boys depending upon their sex — or in spite of it. In time they grow up to form a major part of any audience which goes to hear a violinist. They now find it possible to enjoy music because they no longer have to have anything to do with it.

But to get back to Menuhin, he too smashed his little fiddle but only because he hankered for the real McCoy. That was 31 years ago. The precocious and gifted little Yehudi had all the advantages as a child. His talent was carefully molded and nurtured and we're glad it was. Any violinist will tell you that his instrument is the most difficult in the world to play and perhaps he is right. Certainly there are few who can be counted as premier artists of the violin. Yehudi Menuhin is indisputably one of these.

A truly American artist, Menuhin was born in New York and privately educated in this country and Europe. He had some of the finest teachers available in his early years — among them the composer-violinist Georges Enesco and Adolph Busch. These early years were marked by a number of appearances with important conductors and orchestras, until by the time he was 15 Menuhin played at his debut in Berlin the Bach E major and the Beethoven and Brahms D major concertos in a single evening. He

made his first round the world tour in 1935 and then retired for two years emerging from this self-imposed retirement at the age of 21, no longer a prodigy but an artist.

One of the most admirable things about Menuhin has been his playing of modern works — notably Bartok — when public taste was anything but receptive to it. Through his consistent playing of the music of this great composer and through his recordings of the violin concerto and the two sonatas, he has made the public see the real worth of the music of Bartok. Menuhin has also been responsible for reviving many forgotten works of the classic repertoire. Among these have been the famous "lost" Schumann violin concerto and Mozart's "Adelaide" concerto composed by Mozart at the age of ten.

In his years of concertizing Yehudi Menuhin has become respected and admired by musicians and public alike. As a violinist he has style, wit, virtuoso technique, and musician-ship. These are of the man, the artist.

Mock Republican Committees To Meet This Afternoon

Bob Small, chairman of the proposed Willamette Mock Republican National Convention, has called a meeting of all those people who have signed the mock convention sign up sheets which have been posted in the living organizations on campus and in Eaton hall.

A list of over 40 people has been drawn up; assignments to committees are to be made today. Those individuals who have neglected to sign a sign up sheet are requested to come to the meeting which is to take place at 4 o'clock today in room 2 of Eaton hall.

Frosh Jazz Band Starred on Show

"Studio A," last night featured the freshman jazz band. Selections included "American Patrol," "Dixie Downbeat," "At the Jazz Band Ball," and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Members of the band are Fred Schmale, trombone; Ron Ward, saxophone; Ward Sligh, piano; Keith Mirick, leader, trumpet, and Rod Houser, drums.

The show was directed by Jean Kyle. Paul Nieswander wrote the script and announced.

Next Thursday's broadcast of "Studio A" at 10:15 on KOCO will feature a perennial favorite, "The Littlest Angel." The cast includes Audrey Bliss as narrator and Rollin Cocking as the Lord.

Script adaptation is by Audrey Bliss, and Barbara Remelmeyer will direct the program.

The Associated Students of the University of Oregon have appointed Tom Barry, president of their political science honorary, as chairman of the University of Oregon Mock Convention committee. Dean Nichols, student body president of the Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland, has indicated that SOCE will probably participate after it learns more of the scheme. Lewis and Clark college has indicated its interest and is starting to organize a committee to work with the Willamette organization.

There are ten committees which are to plan the organization and procedure for the Mock Convention. Experience in the fields of publicity, procuring speakers, writing resolutions, on political issues, and working on public relations with many diverse elements of the Oregon scene can be gained from working on the committees.

Small said that those individuals on the campus who do not fully understand the purpose and scope of the mock convention are invited to come to this afternoon's meeting; a full explanation will be given at that time. Those people who are interested in working on the convention but who cannot attend this afternoon's meeting are requested to contact Bob Small at Sigma Chi, so that he may put them on a committee. Small said, "It sounds like work, and it is, but it is a type of work which even Democrats are sure to enjoy."

Law Dean Defends Bar Exam, Says Oregon Test Among Top

Seward P. Reese, dean of the Willamette Law school, defended Oregon's bar examinations recently in a letter to the Portland Oregonian. Some demands for eliminating or revising the bar exam were made after a large number of out-of-state law students failed the tests.

Reese said possibly the whole system of bar exams in the nation should be examined. But among bar examiners nationally "I am sure you will find that Oregon enjoys great respect."

Out-of-state law students often fail Oregon's exams because they do not try, Reese said. Some are (1) practicing attorneys who are failing in their own states (2) men who take many tests and hope to pass at least one (3) men

who take the Oregon exam as practice for the exam of another state.

Oregon loses nothing by the loss of these men, he said.

Oregon's bar exam, he said, gives questions of problems an Oregon lawyer will face. Out-of-state students fail because they do not review for Oregon's particular type of questions.

Cartoon Contest To Be Reheld

The "Sloppy Joe" contest sponsored by Woodroffe's San Shop must be reheld because the cartoons submitted were invalidated. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodroffe, sole judges of the contest, are basing their decisions on figure caricatures rather than on drawings of the sandwich as were previously submitted.

All entries for the present contest must be turned in to Mary Louise Lee, editor of the Collegian, by next Friday. The \$50 prize is still being offered to the winning cartoonist for his cartoon. The results of the contest will be announced in a later edition of the Collegian.

Contest participants are asked to draw figure caricatures of a "Sloppy Joe."

"Sloppy Joe" or "Josephine" can be a cook, animal cartoon, student caricature, or any other figure that comes to mind.

Woodroffe's would like to use the figure as Waddle's in Portland uses theirs, in neon signs, bibs and car stickers.

Neperud Displays Art Works

Now on display in the art building is an exhibit by Ronald Neperud, senior art major from Silverton.

The exhibit includes some of his work in oil painting, lithography and etching. There are also a few watercolors and some ceramic work.

A personal touch is added in Neperud's paintings which makes them especially interesting. It includes some large oil paintings that are exceptionally beautiful.

Students are invited to see the exhibit which will be up until Christmas.

Also on display is an exhibit of silk screen prints by Pat Parsons, a graduate of 1950.

402 Students Sign Petitions

Signatures of approximately 40 per cent of the Willamette student body have been obtained on student-circulated petitions protesting the dismissal of Dr. E. C. Kollmann, associate professor of philosophy, which will be presented to Pres. G. Herbert Smith Monday.

Four hundred and two students have signified their concordance with the statements of the petition which emphasized the part Dr. Kollmann has played in the development of the philosophy department and his active interest in student activities and in students.

According to an estimate by the committee which has been backing the petition, another 40 per cent of the student body were not contacted for their signatures. Only about 20 per cent refused to sign, most of them because of unfamiliarity with the circumstances. The committee felt the petitions should be made public at this time, however, without attempting to reach those students who had not been contacted.

Concerning the petition, the committee stated, "We feel that this petition is adequate demonstration of the high regard the students bear for Dr. Kollmar and a sincere recognition of the value of his teaching."

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HOLLY JACKSON

Are Boys Smarter?
One of the questions that has perplexed the wise men of the past, is: which sex is the more intelligent? Sometimes we feel that the boys at Willamette are the smarter. They know that they can save time and money by patronizing the LAUNDERETTE. Lest we be misunderstood, many of the girls know this simple fact also.
LAUNDERETTE
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all weather Shoes for Men
• Value • Comfort
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JIM'S SHOE SERVICE
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Salem, Oregon

'Cats Eye CPS for First Win Tonight

Lumberjacks to Invade Willamette For Two-Game Series This Weekend

The Willamette university Bearcats, still after their first hoop victory of the season, will meet the College of Puget Sound Loggers in two games tonight and tomorrow night. Both games are scheduled to start at 8 o'clock on the Bearcat home floor.

The Bearcats have dropped their first two games by scores of 64-54 and 85-69 to Oregon State and University of Portland respectively.

Coach John Heinrich's Loggers are led by Captain Jake Mayberry, high scoring guard who topped the CPS point department last season with 407 markers. Other members of the Logger starting five in the two contests are Forwards Sid Names and Dan Inveen, both boys measure six feet and three inches in height. At the pivot post it will be Don Maitland, another six foot three incher. In the back court Coach Heinrich will have Russ Wilkerson, along with Mayberry.

The starting lineup for the Bearcats is still a big question because of the injuries sustained by Bearcats Ted Loder and Doug Logue in the game against OSC. Both will definitely see plenty of action. Loder has been bothered by a hip injury while Logue has a foot injury. If they both start against CPS, Coach John Lewis will probably have either Dick Mase or Larry Smith in the other spot up front. While in the back court, it will probably be Lou Scrivens, Daryl Girrod or Dick Hoy. Both Hoy and Mase looked very good against the Pilots last Tuesday night.

Hugh Bellinger, all-conference guard from last season, will not see action tonight and probably will see very little tomorrow night. Bellinger had stomach flu early in the week and was forced to miss the Portland game.

Coach Lewis' crew improved considerably on their foul shooting in the Portland game, compared to the OSC game. The Bearcat offensive has not been the big problem for the co-champions of the Northwest conference, but the problem is how to stop the other team from scoring. In the first two games, the opposition has averaged 74.5 points per game.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Unbeaten Intramural Teams to Meet; All-Americans, Betas to Open Season

The Sigs and the Baxter quintet, two undefeated teams in the intramural "B" league, will battle it out tomorrow morning at 9:30 a. m. for the league leadership. The All-Americans and the Betas open their season play in the "B" finale at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The "C" league will stage a tripleheader tomorrow with the first game slated to start at 11:30. It will be the Sigs and the Law school in the opener. The Betas and the SAE's will compete in the second clash starting at 2 o'clock. The Oregon State hospital crew will take on Baxter in the finale at 3 o'clock.

Sigs Stall
The "A" league continued its action last Wednesday night with two games. The Sigs nosed out the Betas 16 to 15 and the Phi Deltis edged out the All-Americans 25 to 20. Monday night, the Sigs stopped the AA's 31-29 and the Phi Deltis trounced the Baxter five 36-12 in "A" league competition.

In the Sig-Beta clash, the Betas held a nine to five half-time lead, but with Jack Hande

leading the way, the Sigs moved out in front and successfully stalled the last four minutes to gain the 16-15 victory. Paul Jewell led both teams in scoring with seven points and Hande led the Sigs with five counters.

The Phi Deltis overcame a one-point halftime deficit as they took a close 25-20 decision from the AA's. Trailing 12 to 11 at halftime, the Phi Deltis soon overtook the AA's and coasted to their second victory of the week. All-American Farrell Winkleblack led both squads with eight points and Paul Nieswander led the Phi Deltis with seven points.

In the Sig-AA tilt, Jack Hande led the winners with his deadly shooting, netting 14 points to tie Maudlin's high for the week, as the two teams battled tooth and nail through the closest game of the season so far. Doug Coe and Farrell Winkleblack led the AA's in the scorebox with ten points apiece.

Colvard Tops

The independent men representing Baxter hall just didn't have it against the Phi Deltis, as the Phi Deltis tripled the Baxter score, 36-12. Bill Colvard led the Phi Deltis with nine points, followed by Bill Bissell with eight counters. Harold Moyer paced the losers with seven points.

The "B" and "C" leagues opened their seasons last Saturday with the "B" tilts in the morning and the "C" games in the afternoon. The Sigs whipped the Phi Deltis 19-9, and Baxter hall doubled up on the SAE's 33-15 in the morning. In the afternoon the Sigs upset the AA's and the Phi Deltis whipped the Law school.

In the initial "B" contest, Bob Miller led his team to a lopsided win over the Phi Deltis with his total point output of eight tallies. Keith Mirick and Dick Isaak accounted for all but one of the losers points, registering four apiece.

Baxter Hot

In the Baxter-SAE game, the independents gave the SAE squad a rough time as they more than doubled the SAE score. The winners were paced in the scoring column by Don Rose's nine points. Ray Fretheim headed the SAE's with a seven point total.

Babe Maudlin scored the highest point total of the week in the Sigma Chi-AA "C" game as he rang up 14 points to lead the Sigs to a 34-18 win in the season's first "C" league contest. Erwin Weber tallied a third of the losers points with a total of six to lead the All-Americans.

The Law school took one on the chin in Saturday's last game as they fell to the Phi Deltis, 33-15. Don Empey had 13 points for the winners and Roger Rook tallied 11 for the future lawyers.

Cardinal and Gold Freshman Squad Slates Multnomah

The Cardinal and Gold freshman hoop squad will open its season next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. when it will meet the Multnomah college frosh at the Portland downtown YMCA.

According to Coach Sam Vokes, competition for positions on the Rook five is keen. About 50 freshmen turned out for the squad, and so far only 15 have been cut. There are 15 men vying for the guard spots alone.

THE SCHEDULE

Home Games

Multnomah College	Dec. 17
Sandy high school	Dec. 18
Portland Int. Airport	Dec. 21
Newberg high school	Dec. 22
Pacific	Jan. 13
Lewis and Clark	Jan. 19
Lewis and Clark	Feb. 9
Open	Feb. 15
George Fox	Feb. 15
OCE Jayvees	Feb. 18
Linfield	Feb. 22
Lebanon high school	Feb. 26

Games Away

Multnomah at Port.	Dec. 12
George Fox, Newberg	Jan. 11
Linfield, McMinnville	Jan. 12
Reed at Portland	Jan. 14
Pacific, Forest Grove	Feb. 2
Lebanon high school	Feb. 5
Sweet Home high	Feb. 12
Linfield, McMinnville	Feb. 23
Pacific, Forest Grove	Feb. 29

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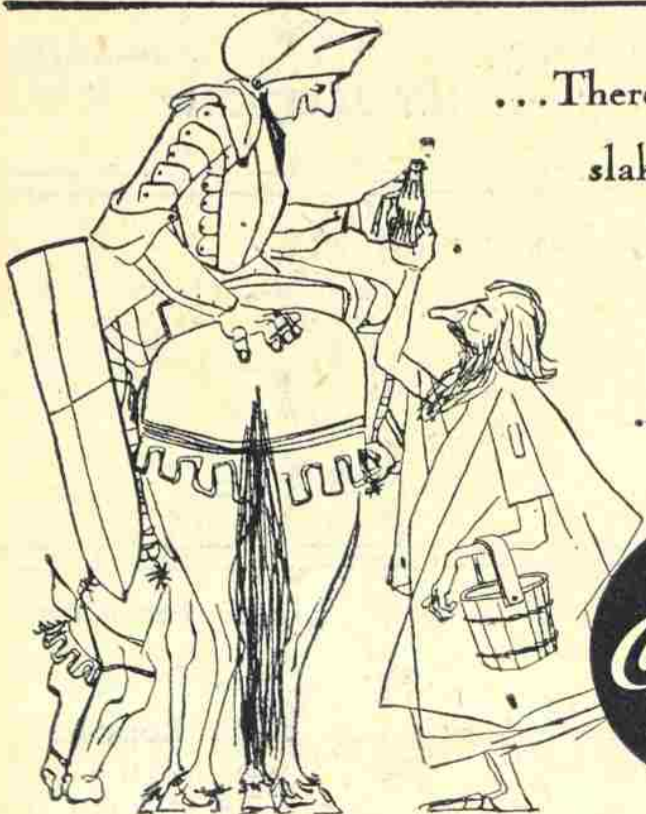
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Portland Pilots Down Bearcats, 85-69; Orange and Black 64, Cardinal Crew 54

Oregon State Five Drops Willamette In Opening Battle

Willamette's fast-breaking Bearcats gave a rangy crew of Oregon State Beavers a good game last Friday night, but the Orange and Black machine staged a strong finale to tip the 'Cats 64 to 54. The tilt, played on the Willamette maple boards, was the season's inaugural for both squads.

The wide-open affair pitted the superior height of the Staters against the speed of Johnny Lewis' bunch before a packed house of about 2800 spectators. This set a new attendance record for home varsity basketball games.

A first-half scoring duel was staged between Oregon State's Jim Segrue and the pride of Willamette, Doug Logue. Segrue scored four successive tip-ins to pace the Beavers throughout the initial frame. Logue led the red-clad Bearcats as he twisted and faked his way to the hoop. With only a few minutes gone in the tussle, big Logue turned his ankle and played the entire encounter with this handicap.

The first quarter was played very cautiously as the two clubs seasawed back and forth, deliberate shooting and playmaking characterized the first ten minutes. The quarter ended with the Beavers holding a 15 to 11 lead.

The second period was a completely different story. Both teams played racehorse basketball, and long, sloppy passes made the period a ragged one to watch. OSC's Danny Johnston, a tricky little guard with an eagerness for long swishers, began the period with a bang with two of his favorites. A few minutes later the 'Cats found themselves trailing 21 to 12.

The Salemites then began to move. Hugh Bellinger, Logue, Daryl Girod, two years ago an all-stater on Salem's state championship squad, and Dick Hoy, a terrific freshman from Newberg, all began to click to help the Cardinal and Gold move up to a 35-33 deficit. At this time Segrue had 15 points chalked up to his credit.

In spite of good displays by Logue and Ted Loder, last year's leading scorer for the Bearcats, the Beavers began to move away in the third frame to end the period with a 56-47 lead which was never endangered.

The final round was evenly matched, and saw three Staters warm up the showers via the personal foul route.

Segrue paced the Orange with 19 points and Logue hobbled right behind with 18 tallies. Johnston followed with 11 for the Staters and Loder collected 8 for Willamette.

As the tilt was the first for both representations, Coaches John Lewis and Slat's Gill experimented freely with different combinations.

Saves Team



Dick Brouwer, senior forward seeking his fourth varsity letter, saved the Bearcat team from falling farther back in the game with Portland Pilots last Tuesday as he canned three buckets.

'Cats Fail to Place On All-Star Team

The Willamette Bearcats, cellar dwellers in the Northwest conference, failed to place a man on either the offensive or defensive all-star teams announced by the coaches Saturday, November 24, at their annual meeting in Portland.

But five of the Bearcat squad got offensive honorable mention and three defensive honorable mention.

Lewis and Clark placed five men on the offensive team and two on the defensive lineup, while the Pacific Badgers, Pear Bowl winners and co-champions with Lewis and Clark, had two men on the attacking eleven and six on the defensive roster.

Linfield placed four offensive men. Because of two ties and recognition for a blocking back, Al Goertzen of Pacific, 13 men were named on offense. Other backs were Quarterback Bruce Longballa and Caley Cook, Lewis and Clark; Ad Rutschman, Linfield, and Bob Morford, College of Idaho, tied with Frank Buckiewicz, Pacific.

Willamette men making honorable mention: Offensive team—End John Markoskie, Tackle Don Hosford, Center Wally Richartz, Backs Charlie Koani and Chuck Lewis. Defensive team—Tackle Tom Collieran, Linebacker Bob Hall, Back Mickey Coen.

Portland Wallops Bearcats Tuesday

The University of Portland Pilots downed the Willamette Bearcats 85 to 69 in a hard fought basketball game held at Howard hall on the Portland campus last Tuesday night.

Coach Mush Torson's sharpshooters held a slim 40-33 lead at halftime, but, with Andy Johnson, Million Harvest McGilvery and Jimmy Winters leading the way, the Pilots all but ran away from the Bearcats in the second half.

It was the second consecutive setback for Willamette and the second triumph in three starts for Portland.

The Pilots jumped off to a quick lead in the opening stanza and ran the score to 11-2 before Larry Smith canned the first field goal for the Bearcats. With Dick Hoy, Doug Logue and Dick Mase sparking the drive, the Bearcats closed the gap to 23-16 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter turned into a loose, brusing battle with Portland's Nick Trutanick leaving the game with five infractions. Logue was forced to leave the game for the remainder of the contest when he was shaken up in a scramble for the ball.

Willamette began to push the Portlanders late in the first half, but they still maintained a lead which the Bearcats could not overcome.

In the last half it was Dick Brouwer and Mase who saved Willamette from falling back farther as the Pilots continually ran up the score.

Portlander McGilvery took high honors with 19 points.

Bowling Mix-up

Because of a mix-up in the intramural bowling league schedule, the last bowling matches, played prior to Thanksgiving vacation, were held invalid, and league play was postponed the week following Thanksgiving vacation pending straightening of the schedule. As soon as bowling is resumed as per schedule, up-to-date statistics will continue to appear in the Collegian.

Markoskie, Koani Win Grid Honors

John Markoskie, senior lineman from Portland, was named honorary captain for the 1951 season while Charlie Koani, sophomore fullback from Hawaii, was voted Willamette's most valuable player by this year's football squad.

Markoskie broke into varsity football in his sophomore year as a center and has played every position in the line since then. His playing has more than once been a deciding factor in Bearcat victories.

Koani was the top ground gainer for Willamette as he racked up more than 500 yards for the season. On plenty of occasions it took three or four men to stop his drive. Koani will be back next season to give the Bearcats that needed punch of his.

Coach Stackhouse Indicates 25 Men For Grid Awards

Coach Chester Stackhouse has recommended 25 Willamette university footballers for letters.

Among the group of monogram winners from the 1951 squad are five seniors. They are Honorary Captain John Markoskie, Bob Hall, Don Hosford, Mark Cotton and Bob Shangle.

The five seniors will receive their letters at the award assembly which will be held next May. Also they will receive their senior jackets in the assembly. The letters for the other men will be given at a later date which has not been announced as yet.

Tom Collieran, Bob Miller and Wally Richartz are the only juniors named for the awards.

Sophomores indicated to receive grid awards are Charlie Koani, voted the most valuable player for the season, Dorence Noteboom and Ken Cooper.

Fourteen freshmen were recommended for letters. They are Harvey Koepf, Don Hayes, Robert Cody, Benny Holt, John Kent, Ray Fretheim, Mike Hovis, Charles Naone, Andy George, Chuck Lewis, Mickey Coen, Reuben Menashe, Bob Dyer and Bill Clarke.

Managers recommended for letters were Bob Batchelder and Howard Wilson.

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Members of the Panhellenic dance planning committee are shown with three of the children at Fairview home who will receive gifts from the Panhellenic formal tomorrow evening. Left to right are Pat Williams, general chairman Jo Oliver, Jean Crakes, and Marijo Ogle. Each couple attending the dance will bring a non-metal toy to put under the Christmas tree, and the gifts will later be given to the children at Fairview. (Photo by Phil Wimer)

'Sno-Ball' Formal Dance Tomorrow Benefits Children at Fairview Home

"Sno-Ball" is the theme of the annual Panhellenic formal dance, to be held tomorrow night at the Isaac Walton hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The central feature of the dance will be a giant, old-fashioned Christmas tree, under which each couple will place a gift for some child at the Oregon Fairview home.

"Gifts will replace corsages

this year," said Jo Oliver, general chairman. "Any non-metal present will do, and the gift should have the sex and age of the child and the nature of the gift written on the tag."

Fir boughs with cheery, shining lights will greet the couples as they enter the dance hall. Frosted windows, and murals on the walls, planned by Amaryllis Lilles, will carry out the Christ-

mas theme. The tree, which will stand in the center of the dance floor, will be covered with "angel hair" and blue lights.

Jean Crakes has asked Chuck Johnson and his band to play for the event, and informal caroling will be led by Herbie Brower, after which the Beta-Pi Phi octet will sing "The Night Before Christmas."

Between 10 and 11 o'clock refreshments, planned by Marijo Ogle, will be served. They will consist of sherbet, ginger ale punch and cookies.

Joanne Bunnell, who is in charge of programs, will give each couple a white leather program with a red tassel.

Chaperons for the "Sno-Ball" will be Mr. George Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohn, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fenix, and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze.

Guests will be Mrs. Alice Nelson, Dean Regina Ewalt, Mrs. Tom Watson, Mrs. Elizabeth Buchholz, Mrs. Pearl E Ramaker, Mrs. Lillian Watts, Mrs. Eivah Stanley, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, and Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist.

One o'clock late permissions have been granted by Dean Ewalt for the dance.

Pre-Christmas Firesides Feature Caroling, Readings, Entertainment

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dinner and fireside Wednesday night. Jane Fooshee, Carol Emerson, and Beverly Gustafson sang and Judy Fullager presented a monologue.

Christmas carols sung by the group were enjoyed by members of Beta Theta Pi and Chi Omega. Ruth Joseph gave a reading, and a mock debate was held by Marion Putman and Charles Ruud.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Sigma Chi at their house, where skits headed the program. A mono-

logue was given by Eunice Peck-empaugh and Bea Kauffman presented a pantomime. The Pi Phi quartet sang for the group, after which Warde Sligh played. Jodie Johannaber sang a novelty song.

Various selections on the ukelele and guitar were presented to members of Phi Delta Theta and Lausanne hall Wednesday night. Dave Card, Bob Hearn and Al Young participated with Pat Gentle, Jo Taylor, and Kay Kremer in the program. A reading was also given by Ann Ellsperman.

Delta Gamma and Baxter hall were entertained by songs Carl Blanes presented at their fireside. A reading by David Belch was given, and Edna Marie Hill played selections on the piano.

WILLAMETTE Social Affairs

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

Dance Late Pers

One o'clock late permissions have been granted all women attending the Panhellenic formal dance tomorrow evening. Dean of Women Regina Ewalt announced.

Panhellenic Lunch Today

Representatives of Willamette's four sororities will attend a luncheon sponsored by Salem Panhellenic association today at 12:30 p.m. at the American Legion club.

Sock Dance After Carols

Members of the senior class have invited all students to attend a pajama dance following caroling on December 19. The informal sock dance will be in the gym from 10 until 12 p.m., and 12 o'clock late permissions have been granted for the event. Prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding pajama tops worn.

Mrs. Chester Loe, Panhellenic president, has announced that the film "Pioneering and Rehabilitation" will be included in the program. The movie will show results of the Salem group's project, the annual Easter lily sale to benefit crippled children. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Golda Wickam, dean of women at the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Lloyd Janz, Portland Panhellenic president. A short business meeting will follow the program.

Music Fraternity Plans Dinner

Students have been invited to a dinner Sunday evening at the Isaac Walton hall. Members of Sigma Beta, men's music fraternity, will serve dinner from 5:30 until 7 p.m. at the hall.

Free taxi service will be provided from Lausanne hall, and tickets for the dinner may be served from members of the organization for 65 cents.

Mrs. B. W. Stacey, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Harvey Weaver and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Jr., are in charge of the luncheon.

Pi Phis Entertain Province Visitor

Mrs. Mary Weir Cooper, province president of Pi Beta Phi, arrived here early this week for a visit at the chapter house.

A fireside in honor of Mrs. Cooper was held Sunday night,

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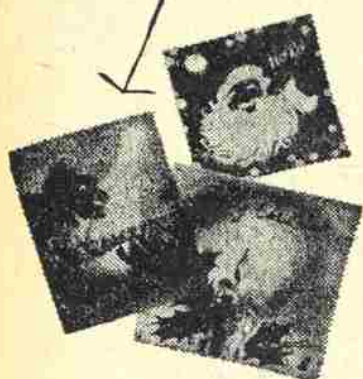


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The Amen Corner

Wesley will have as its guest speaker this Sunday Rev. Berlyn Farris, pastor of the First Methodist church in Eugene. He has chosen for his topic, "The Rejected Stone," as part of the Christmas theme. The group will meet at 6 p.m. for fun, food and fellowship.

A panel discussion on "Presbyterian Social Pronouncements" will be the main feature of this week's meeting of Westminster fellowship. This will be led by Jodie Johannaber. Refreshments will be served at six o'clock.

Members of Phi Zeta Christo will have a discussion on "Do I

Really Know How to Pray?" They will meet at the First Christian church at 5:30 p.m. for recreation and supper, followed by the meeting which will be led by Bill Hill. Ann Gibbens will be in charge of worship.

Canterbury club will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday evening for chapel service and supper. This will be followed by the discussion period.

A communion breakfast will be held by the Newman club after the 9 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church on Sunday morning.



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Ways to World Friendship



Books from the Doors to World Friendship collection in the Willamette university library are exhibited here with Mrs. Lucetta K. Ratcliff and two Willamette students. To the right of Mrs. Ratcliff are Norman Lawson, Bow, Washington, and Sandra Shuerman, Portland. This collection donated to the university library will be augmented each year through the perpetual endowment. Fifty publications are now available in the library; forty-five more will be presented shortly before Christmas. Each year sixty new novels will be added to the collection. These books have been made available to give students a chance to learn more about people in other countries and gain deeper international understanding. (Cut courtesy Capital Journal.)

Officers of Parents' Group Meet; Discuss Problems

The officers of Willamette's parents association held a meeting last Saturday at which they discussed the Parent's day program, the improvement of parent-faculty contacts during Parent's day.

Also considered were possible dates for the annual affair. The fact that there are very few

home games has become a problem in the planning of the day. Discussion was held on the possibilities of holding the affair on the same day as Varsity Varieties.

The part that could be played by parents in bringing more students to Willamette was considered by the officers.

Kenneth Batchelder, president of the organization, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Harry Scott, vice president; Mrs. M. D. Bridgeman, secretary; Clinton Weeks, treasurer; and E. Ronald Rice, member-at-large from Medford, attended.

The administration was represented by Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield and President G. Herbert Smith.

Derthick, Runkel See Royal Couple

Dr. Charles Derthick and Dr. Howard Runkel had an opportunity to see Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on their recent trip through Canada.

The two professors and their wives, in Vancouver, B. C. on vacation when the royal couple passed through, were able to get within 10 or 12 feet of the pair.

"She looked tired, but Phillip seemed to be quite a happy fellow," Dr. Derthick reported. "I was very impressed with the Canadian reaction to their visit. Everyone was very interested and excited, but no one was madly ripping clothes or seeking autographs as American crowds often do."

Dr. Pearce Back From Trip East

Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the English department, recently returned from a trip to Chicago. She spent the Thanksgiving week in Chicago where she attended the annual meeting of officers and heads of international committees of Zonta International.

Dr. Pearce is chairman of the international resolutions committee and has served in this capacity for two years.

She also did research at Chicago's Newberry library.

Film Planned By UNESCO

"Colonel Chabert," a French film and the story of the French Revolution will be presented by UNESCO on December 14 at 7:30 in Waller hall. Starring in the picture will be the French actor Raimu.

Need of Foreign Training Emphasized by Institute

The Institute of International Education this week stressed the need for trained specialists to plan and administer the expanding international activities of the United States.

Kenneth Holland, president of the group, urges that more students prepare themselves for foreign service through foreign study under student exchange programs and by accepting the specialized training in area studies offered in this country (courses such as Willamette's

history of the Far East, economic geography, and American foreign relations.)

Holland pointed out the many new programs being instituted by the United States government require the services of Americans to administer them. "The Department of State, ECA, the UN, consultants and advisors, governmental agencies, business corporation and private agencies, relief organizations, all employ additional thousands of persons." The missionary societies alone have over 15,000 Americans abroad.

our universities and colleges needs far greater attention. Far greater training facilities are also needed. While commending the Fulbright program which has some 725 graduate students now abroad, Holland notes that there are at present only five area programs in the United States which give an adequate study of Russian problems and tactics.

Holland called for the expansion of all facilities in the field of international education, saying that thousands of trained men and women are needed to carry on the operations of this country.

Many others are needed in American communities as teachers, journalists, writers, clergymen, commentators or just as enlightened citizens. Americans are needed who will be active in clubs, civic organizations or study groups or fill the other places where an informed individual can exercise a constructive influence on public opinion.

Ewalt Requests Lists of Late

Late lingerers on the steps of women's living organization will be reported to the dean of women in the future.

Dean Regina Ewalt is to keep a file of habitual latecomers in order to cut down the number of women who continually wait until the last moment to come in. The doors are closed at 10 p.m., week nights, 12:30 weekends, and 10:30 Sundays. Women who are late five minutes are fined 10 cents. After five minutes they are "weekended." The punishment for late offenders has not been decided upon as yet, but Dean Ewalt stated that "something will have to be done."

Notices to the dorms and sororities earlier this week indicated two more rules which will go into effect.

When a woman signs out for home, or anyplace out of town, she must give the housemother a penny postcard so the house mother can write the parents as to the woman's whereabouts. Also, if a woman wants or needs to stay up beyond the 10:30 p.m. "lights out" period, the housemother must grant special permission.

Dean Ewalt, at a Lausanne house meeting this week, assured women that saltpetre was not being put into Lausanne cooking.

Infirmary Holds Willamette's Sole Fever Casualty

No more cases of scarlet fever have been reported since Friday and university health officials believe the illness will be confined to one case.

Jim Hartley contracted the fever Friday. The incubation period is from two to five days, according to nurse Henrietta Althoff. If the sickness was passed on it would be known by now, she said.

Also in the infirmary is Stan Nelson, Collegian sports editor, who is suffering from an infection in his throat.

Church Plans Willamette Night

Rose City Park Methodist church in Portland is sponsoring their first annual Willamette Family Night dinner on Friday, December 28. Alumni, students, prospective students and their parents and friends are being invited to attend.

The holiday get-together is intended as a reunion for former high school friends of the Grant high school area and to interest high school students in attending Willamette.

The program will feature a talk by President G. Herbert Smith on "Planning a College Education." Added attractions will be talks, singing and entertainment by Willamette students.

The dinner is planned on a no host basis with tickets priced at one dollar. Reservations may be made through Jane Notson, Ann Klindworth or the church office.

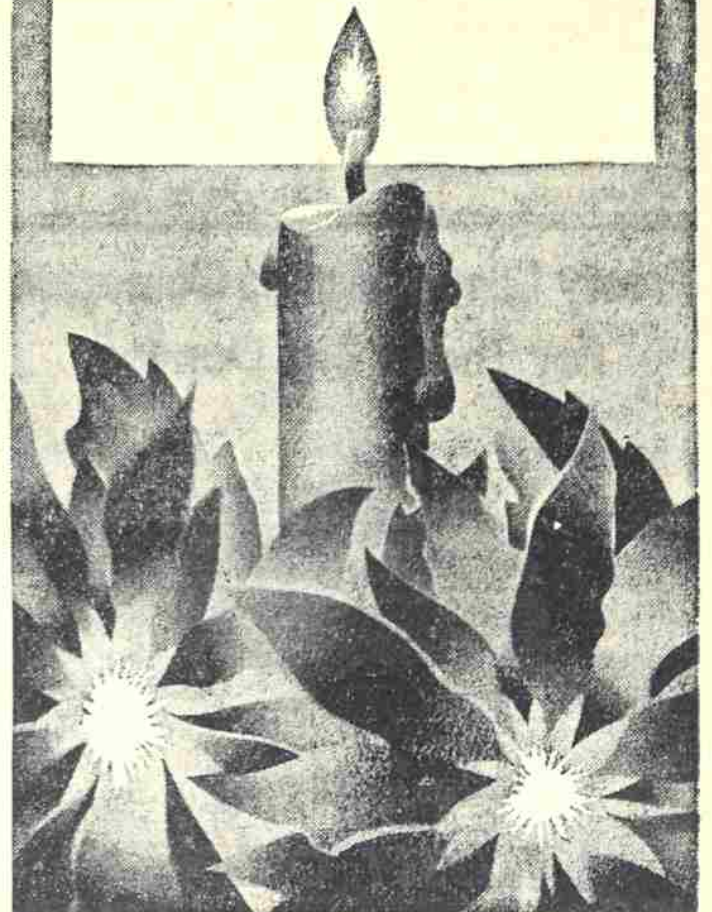
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141 North Commercial Salem

Music Committee Plans for Menuhin

The machinery of the newly formed Executive Committee for the concert series is now grinding out tickets and publicity. It was put in motion last week by Harley Hoppe and Phil Ringle, manager and assistant manager of the Distinguished Artist Series, to publicize the coming appearance of violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

The second meeting of the committee was held in Eaton hall

last Tuesday and the progress to date was announced by individual committee chairmen. George Buland, campus publicity head, revealed that representatives chosen from each living organization are scheduled to sell five tickets each at their respective units. Chairman Buland goes on to report that distribution of literature throughout the campus is planned and that a skit is to be presented in a future Convocation.

Richard Scott, who is in charge of advertising the concert at the local schools and churches, declared that a public address system is to be available for such announcements.

The areas surrounding Dallas, Independence, Corvallis, Albany, Monmouth, and McMinnville are among those to be canvassed by the committee charged with out-of-town publicity. This committee is headed by Ward Sligh.

The board announced that tickets for Willamette's second concert are now available and that Jim Jackson is in charge of distribution.

Sax's continue as the town publicity committee and the service clubs are in the hands of Elliot Motschenbacher.

Dick Lewis and Chuck Ruud, written publicity personnel, revealed that news items and advertisements are in the mail to 15 newspapers in the adjacent area.

Faculty advisors in attendance include Dr. Edward C Kollmann, Dean Melvin H. Geist, and Financial Advisor Maurice L. Cohn.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee is to be held on Tuesday, December 11, at 4 p. m. in Eaton 2.

FTA to Hold Kiddies' Party

A children's Christmas party and dinner sponsored by the FTA will be held Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 in the dining hall of the First Methodist church.

The dinner menu will feature turkey, cranberries and dressing. The party will consist of movies, games, singing, and a visit by Santa Claus. Forty-eight grade school age children have been invited to attend the FTA party.

The children's meal will be free thanks to donations by local firms and individuals. The members of the FTA will pay a small "cover charge" for their Christmas feed.

The committee responsible for arranging the function was composed of chairman Janice Hiebert, Cathy Persons, Gay Simons, Arlene Deakins, Bruce Boatman, Dick Ruff, and LaVerne Hiebert.

LaVerne Hiebert is also going to Portland today and tomorrow to represent the Salem district of FTA at the Oregon Education Association representative council.

Clifford, Prall Chosen AWS Representatives

Judiciary committee representatives for AWS, Shirley Clifford and Jackie Prall, were elected at Wednesday's meeting of the Independent Town Students.

Promotional devices for increasing town student attendance at these meetings were discussed. Methods to be tried include chapel and Collegian notices and announcements on classroom blackboards. To be investigated is the possibility of using a loud-speaker system.

In connection with NISO discussions, it was announced that Baxter hall offered the use of their facilities for Monday evenings. As representatives of the different living units have not held another meeting, there was no additional information about the amalgamation of all independent students.

The meeting time has been changed from noon to 12:15. The next meeting will be one week from next Wednesday, December 19, in Waller hall.

Harvard School Announces Financial Assistance Awards

Nationwide competition for financial aid awards for the Harvard Business school were announced today.

The Pacific northwest region will receive ten scholarships according to Dean Donald K. David. These will come from the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Awards provide the maxi-

Don't Loan Your Card

Word has it that there are some students who are lending their student body cards to others who do not have them. This is becoming a customary practice for admission to the various sports' games.

Says Maurice Cohn, it is also a foolish practice for any student caught lending or holding a card which does not belong to him will have his card taken away.

If for some reason a student doesn't have a card, he can pick it up at the student body office in Waller hall.

mum of \$2600 for a married student and \$2000 for a single student. The amount will be adjusted to individual need.

A candidate may apply either from the region in which he attends college or in which he resides. The deadline for applications is May 1, 1952.

Requests for further information and for application blanks should be addressed to the Director of Student Financial Aid, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Massachusetts.

Read 'Lesser Lines'

Copies of "The Lesser Lines" are on the exhibit table in the library for everyone to read. Please do not take them from the library. "The Lesser Lines" will be produced in the Christmas chapel, December 20.

Speech Contest Entrants Chosen

Elliott Motschenbacher and Marjorie Aldinger were chosen last Tuesday to represent Willamette at the tryouts for the annual Oregon college extemporaneous speaking contest. They will compete with representatives from eight other colleges.

The contest is to be held on the Lewis and Clark campus in Portland, December 12. The men's division topic was "The Future of Inter-Collegiate Activities," and the women's division topic was "McCarthyism."

Dr. Howard Runkel will accompany Willamette representatives to the contest.

Reese to Address Medford Bar

Dean Seward Reese of the Law school will address the Jackson County Bar in Medford today. He has been asked to help establish a legal aid clinic in the county similar to the one here. Willamette is now the only school in this part of the country that has a legal aid clinic.

Reese organized and established the legal aid clinic here October 15, 1947 under the sponsorship of the Marion County Bar. Charles A. Jens is faculty director at the present time. Both men are on the Oregon State Bar legal aid clinic committee.

The Willamette university legal aid clinic is open Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Law building. Persons not financially able to pay for legal help may receive legal service free from the clinic.

Anthology Prints Kaplan's Poem

"A Bug," a poem written by Bob Kaplan, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, according to Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry association.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college students representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted, according to Hartman.

Director Announces Soloists For Ninth Annual 'Messiah'

Soloists for the ninth annual "Messiah," scheduled for presentation at the Salem high school auditorium on December 16 at 3 p.m. have been announced by Dean Melvin H. Geist, director.

The soprano will be Grace Ashford Groh, a Willamette graduate from Salem who is now

teaching in McMinnville. Portland church singer, Mrs. Madeline Dwyer of Portland will sing the alto part in the commencement of the Christmas season. Patrick Smith, tenor in the First Presbyterian church chorus of Portland, is the tenor and the bass will be Mark Daniels, Portland voice teacher.

Messiah practice was held with the Willamette-Salem orchestra under the direction of Dr. Willis Gates on Monday night and next Monday the chorus and the orchestra will again practice together. The final rehearsal with the orchestra will be held at the dress rehearsal on Saturday night, December 15.

Dean Geist estimated that approximately 300 persons will appear in the Messiah.

The chorus, composed of vocalists from Willamette university and the Salem Oratorio Society, will be tape recorded for the third consecutive year and will be re-broadcast during Christmas vacation.

Ed Armstrong Promotes 'Ike'

Ed Armstrong, former Willamette director of development, now holds the position of field supervisor of the Oregon for Eisenhower committee.

Last week Armstrong made a tour of southern and central Oregon. He left on Tuesday on a trip of the coast, stopping in each community to secure a representative to act as chairman in that area. These chairmen will form the nucleus of organization when the campaign starts in the spring.

Dean Mark Hatfield will dine with Senator James Duff this weekend. They will discuss the national and the Oregon scenes in an effort to aid each other in the promotion of Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination.

Salem Hi Homecoming

Graduates of Salem high school have been invited to the 1951 Homecoming, December 20, 1951, at 1 p.m. in the Salem high auditorium.

Woodroffe's San Shop

Come Out for Sunday Dinner

Virginia Baked Ham

WITH CELERY DRESSING
Cranberry Sauce, Cole Slaw, Mashed Potatoes and Pan Gravy, Hot Biscuit and Butter

Served in the Dining Room
Or in the Car Service Section

Christmas Specials

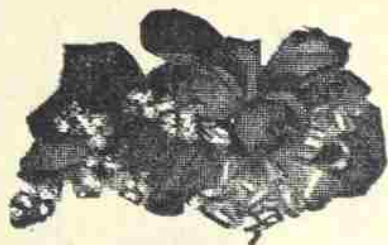
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