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Speech Tourney Victors Gather



Elliott Molschenbacher, Bob Sayre, Jack Gunn, Tom Bartlett and Betty Ferguson relax on returning from Seattle where they walked off last week with honors from the West Coast speech tournament. The four men placed first in senior and junior divisions of debate, while Miss Ferguson and Joan Morgan (not pictured) went to third place in the women's division. (Photo by Dave Scott).

Guide Book Notice

Those who have not called for their 1948-49 Fusser's Guides are asked to call at the student body office as soon as possible. Copies may be had by presenting student body cards.

Ross Named To Supervise Bulletin Board

Bill Ross, a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi honorary, has been appointed by Student Body President George Hurt to care for the Eaton hall bulletin boards.

This action was taken after it was brought to the attention of the student council that all bulletin boards were becoming littered and overly posted with outdated material.

Ross will divide the boards in Eaton lobby so that a section will be devoted to specific subjects such as veteran's notices, employment opportunities, organization notices and other material.

He asks that persons having material for the bulletin boards in Eaton observe the following rules before posting:

1. No ads are to be posted on the Eaton lobby bulletin boards. All ads (i.e. for sale, lost and found, etc.) are to be posted on the Cat Cavern board.
2. All notices are to be posted on 3x5 cards or similar sized sheets.
3. All notices are to be dated, the date to indicate the time that the notice is to be taken from the bulletin board.
4. Those who do not observe these rules are liable to have their notices taken down.

Kapek's Play Chosen

Carl Kapek's "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots) has been chosen by Edward T. Gibson, drama coach, for the Religious Emphasis Week play.

There will be a reading and general explanation of the play Monday evening at 7 o'clock, and tryouts Tuesday at 4 and Wednesday at 7. There is a large cast and parts are open to anyone in the university.

WU Captures Speech Honors At West Coast Tournament

By Mary Louise Lee

The West Coast debate championship was won by Willamette at the speech tournament for eleven western states held in Seattle last week. Tom Bartlett and Bob Sayre defeated Redlands university for first place in men's senior division debate; Jack Gunn and Elliot Molschenbacher copped a first in junior division debate, tying with Pacific university.

Many honors were awarded Willamette. Bob Sayre took

first place in impromptu speaking. In women's division debate, Betty Ferguson and Joan Morgan took third place. Miss Ferguson also went to the finals in experimental speaking. Tom Bartlett and Jack Gunn tied for third place in extemporaneous, and contrary to an announcement by Portland papers Gunn didn't enter and win women's extemporaneous. Bartlett won third in after-dinner speaking.

Have Much to Learn

Coach Kirkwood says, "I feel that after this tournament my debaters are well aware that they have much to learn. They are real veterans, and compensate for any lack of technique by unusual courage and determination. With vigorous coaching they should be able to continue gaining honors for Willamette."

The speakers stayed at the Edmund Meany hotel, just one block from the manufacturer of Kirkwood's pet passion, "Spudnuts."

Bob Sayre was unanimously elected the first captain of the Willamette debate squad for the year. Jack Gunn, manager of the team, made arrangements for the Seattle trip.

Psychology Class Gives IQ Tests In Grade Schools

Intelligence tests are being given to the students in the elementary schools and at the Chemawa Indian school by the class in clinical measurements under the direction of Charles H. Derthick, professor of psychology. This will give the advanced psychology students practical experience in the administration and interpretation of the Standard-Binet scale.

Student Body Fees Decrease

By Bill MacDougall

A \$25 boost in tuition next spring, countered somewhat by a \$5 drop in student body fees, was announced by Registrar Harold Jory this week. Tuition will be \$185, and student fees \$10.

Next year's catalogue, now in preparation for the printers, may also see an additional price raise in board and room, due to increased costs in food and operation expenses.

Among the numerous new courses slated for the bulletin are four classes in US and European history, economic geography in business, applied psychology, an upper division religion class in worship and hymnology, and graphic arts.

The speech and drama curriculum will be the most drastically changed, with five new courses added, and a reduction from four 20-minute appearances in public to one as the requirement for a major.

A new numbering system will be introduced in the fall, listing freshman courses from 100 to 199, 200 to 299 for sophomores, juniors from 300 to 399, and 400 to 499 for seniors. Graduate classes will be numbered from 500 to 599.

Jory simultaneously announced that petitions for majors graduating in February are now past due, and that those for June graduation are now being accepted.

Frosh Name Bill Merriam Glee Manager

Alma Mater, the 1949 Freshman Glee, will be managed this year by Bill Merriam, who was elected to the post Tuesday by the freshman class.

"Freshman Glee is one of the finest examples of the true tradition, spirit and cooperation which characterize Willamette university," said the newly named manager. "It is with this background in mind that we will endeavor to make Freshman Glee, 1949, the significant activity of the year."

Merriam is pleased with all the potential cooperation he detects on campus, he told the Collegian. He plans a conference with last year's Glee committee in formulating plans. No date is set for the event but committees will be announced soon.

Book Salesmen Arrested Here

Three men, Willard Powers, Randolph, Mass., John D. Carey, Lake Placid, N.Y., and Wilmer Watson, Portland, were awaiting trial today, after entering pleas in Marion county district court on charges of soliciting without a city license.

The men were arrested by city police Monday on the University campus where they were trying to sell books in several of the dormitories. The men were held on \$50 bails each. It is not known whether any books were purchased by students.

Student Body Meeting Set For Tuesday

George Hurt, student body president, has announced a special all-school student body meeting for Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium.

The meeting has been called to discuss student body business openly and to hold a basketball rally for the new season. Business will consist of relating some of the things the student council has been doing.

Johnny Lewis, basketball coach, will be there to speak on the coming basketball season and prospects. Entertainment will consist of the DeeGee trio, Joy Bushnell, Vee Gould and Carol Dimond, and the Alpha Chi sextette.

If time permits, Hurt has announced, the floor will be opened to questions from the student body pertaining to workings of the student council.

Short Story Contest Closes Next Friday

The Collegian sponsored short-story contest which began at the beginning of this semester will close next Friday at noon, Eric Bergman, Collegian editor, announces.

Entries submitted must not exceed 500 words in length and must be handed to the feature editor for consideration.

Judges Thomas Gillies, English instructor and assistant librarian, and Ethan Grant, Salem short story writer, will announce winners in the December 17 issue. At that time the first place entry will be published. Prizes are \$10, \$7.50 and \$2.50 for first, second and third place winners, respectively.

Collegian Entering Traffic Safety Contest

By Eric Bergman

In cooperation with the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company and the National Safety Council, the Collegian has been entered in a national traffic safety contest. Prizes totaling \$2,000 will be given to winners of this contest.

This issue of the Collegian and succeeding issues to and including the Christmas issue will be devoted to a traffic safety theme. The December 10 issue will carry special news features, editorials, cartoons and pictures devoted to promoting traffic safety in December and especially over the Christmas vacation.

It has come to our attention that the pedestrian death toll is highest in December. Last year 42 per cent more pedestrians were killed than the average for the first 11 months of 1947. On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, deaths from motor vehicle accidents are two to three times the annual daily average.

For these and many more reasons which will be explained more fully in next week's Collegian, we hereby dedicate this and the next two issues to traffic safety over the holidays.

Glee Manager



Bill Merriam of Salem was named 1949 Glee Manager this week in a general election by the freshman class.

Final Messiah Rehearsal Due Next Friday

The strains of Handel's Messiah will resound through Waller hall just once more before the chorus of over 275 and the 36-piece orchestra meet for their final rehearsal at the Salem high school auditorium next Friday.

The musicians, under the auspices of the Salem Oratorio society, will present the Messiah Sunday, December 12, at 3 o'clock in the Salem high auditorium.

Thursday afternoon, Clorinda Topping, soprano, George Skipworth, bass, and Edith Fairham, alto, three of the soloists, will have special rehearsals with the WU orchestra, under the baton of Melvin Geist, director of the society, prior to the final rehearsal on Friday.

YW Plans Worship

Pageantry and music of the Christmas season will comprise the worship service of the YWCA when the group meets Monday at 8:30 in the music hall auditorium. Dotty Libby, chairman of the worship committee, and Mary Lois Cotton, head of the committee on Christian heritage, are in charge of the meeting and have extended a general invitation to members and friends.

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As We Emote from the Slime

After the exploitations of the *Saturday Evening Post* and Writer Al Stump recently, one would come to believe that our campus is probably the most remote in the nation.

Of course, because of the national scope of the article, Stump had to use much exaggeration and irony in order to put over his point. The point was a comparison of small collegiate football with that of the larger schools.

What burns up many of the faculty and the student body at Willamette, however, is the fact that the field, which was described as being covered with ankle-deep, green mud, had its face lifted during last summer. It couldn't possibly have been in the condition described in the Stump article, and many believe that the official who described it as such must have been from the driest part of Arizona or California. Since seeing a recent game at Pacific university, we wonder how this official would have described that field.

Also we wonder what the general impression was throughout the nation of Willamette's location. By looking at the picture of the football being fished from that rugged mountain stream, the average reader would wonder if the campus was reached by ox-cart or snowshoes. And the truth is that Willamette's campus is one of the most centrally located in the nation.

Many other discrepancies were noticed in the article and the *Collegian* questions the veracity of the statement that the article would bring \$500,000 worth of publicity to the University. Unless, of course, several multi-millionaires decide they feel sorry for the university after reading the *Post* article.

Incidentally, 230 copies of the November 20 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, containing the Willamette article, were sold in the university bookshop, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager.

Dr. Winslow S. Anderson

The *Collegian* and Willamette university join the faculty and students of Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., in mourning the passing of Whitman's president, Dr. Winslow S. Anderson. Six years ago, in June of 1942, Dr. Anderson became the sixth president of Whitman college, thus inaugurating the active administration which through the war years and the years since has brought widespread recognition and financial stability to Whitman.

Gil Ogden

The University mourns the passing last week of Gil Ogden, 62, athletic trainer here since 1942. His death was sudden during the night at his home, 966 S. 12th St., Salem.

During his career, Ogden led numerous choirs throughout the nation and was active in evangelistic work. He apparently was in good health until the time of his death, and early last week took over as part-time coordinator of the new businessmen's recreation program at the Salem YMCA.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

In the interests of truth I must say, that your last "Beef", sired by a Mr. Miller, erred somewhat on some rather vital issues. This letter attacked the reprinted Sprague editorial lauding an Amherst fraternity for admitting a Negro student despite protest from the interfraternity council. Mr. Miller made these several points:

1. Mr. Sprague is narrow-minded.
2. Fraternities are justified by reason of their benefits.
3. Racial and religious discrimination is unsuitable grounds upon which to condemn fraternities.
4. Fraternities should not be (indeed, cannot be) abolished because of their democratic right to exist.

Point One: I am reminded of an old anecdotal definition. "Narrow-minded: Too stubborn to believe what I tell him."

Point Two: The exact nature of these nebulous "benefits" is never quite clear. Such phrases as "social guidance and poise", "knitting merits of college with the chapter in a bond of solidarity", and "new outlooks on furthering one's fraternity" appear but have no meaning. The last two sound rather like feeding one's maw for the sake of one's crew. The first is sheer Maughamism. Is one benefit, perchance, the privilege of venting one's

bigoted-spleen against the minorities with impunity?

Point Three: Mr. Miller lightly dismisses the subject of intolerance as (1. Delicate subjects, and, (2. Unsuitable for this matter. "Delicate subjects" or no, it remains that such prejudice extant among individuals AND organizations is a filthy reality. "Analysis" of discrimination and intolerance only brands it the more vile. Mr. Miller seeks to condone the widespread FACT of fraternal discrimination with ONE Negro student, and the under-the-bed whimper that "everybody does it."

Racial discrimination is primarily a social compact between individuals. When this fascistic credo is incorporated into the mores of an already "selective" (or is it better-than-thou?) herd, it gains nauseous credence with others equally impressionable. While reaching for smiles, may we not mention other groups whose aim is "furtherance" of their own influence, and "knit" the welfare of the many with the few, and who also include discrimination within their agenda? I speak of such packs as the Columbians, KKK and the Nazi party.

Point Four: Mr. Miller defends the fraternal principle of selectivity by citing their democratic right (as some kind of a majority) to choose. He also chooses

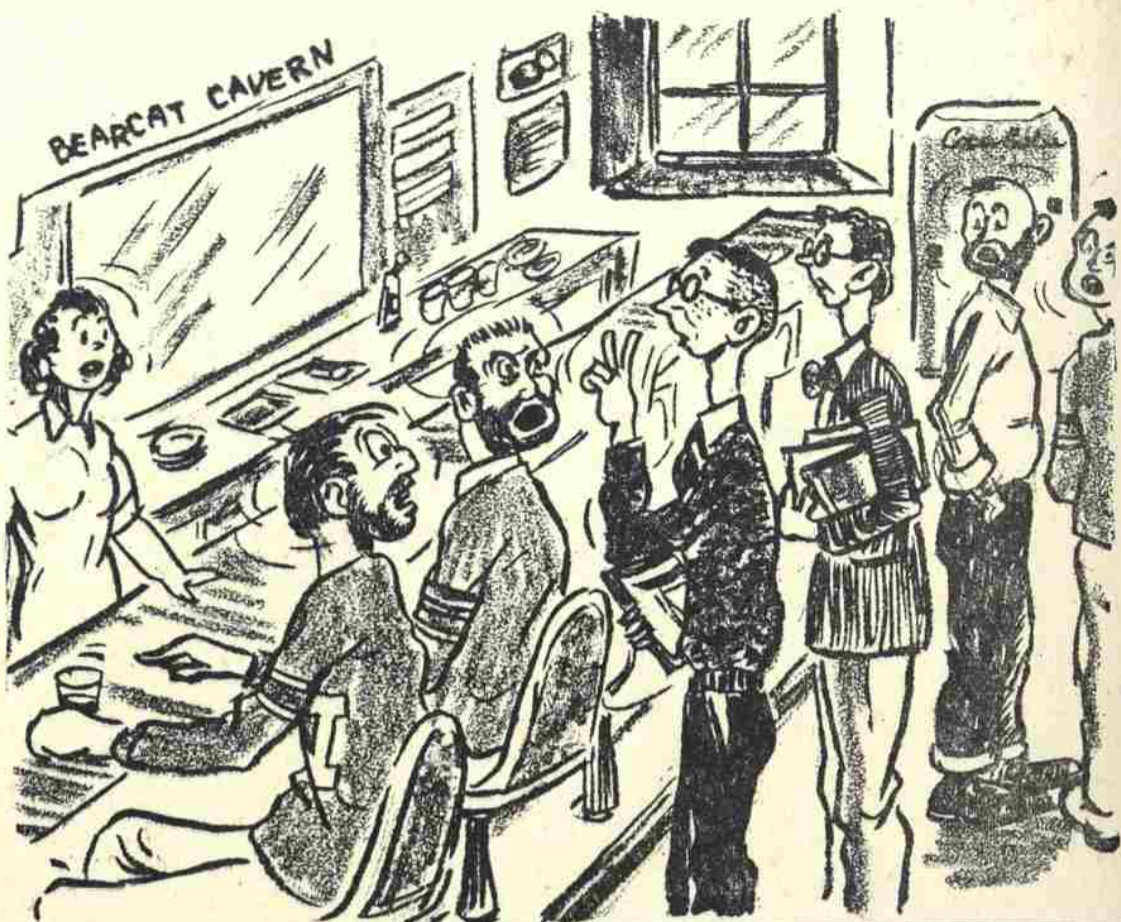
Further Comment On Fraternities

to forget that in a democracy it is implicit that the "right of the majority" is secondary to and stems directly from the principle of the equality of all men. To utilize the privilege and not accept the responsibility is a treasonous misuse of democratic ideals. Were the entire nation to vote and repeal the Emancipation Proclamation, this state would cease to be a democracy though the rest of the constitution be left intact. By the same token, fraternal groups forfeit their democratic right to exist when they refuse to acknowledge the democratic rights of racial and religious minorities. Selectivity is a characteristic trait of the human race, logical and justifiable. Intolerance and discrimination are the cancers of civilization and society, malignant and ugly.

I believe, paradoxically, that fraternities are capable of much good to humanity. I also believe, however, that of their myriad avowed purposes, each and every one smacks of useless and snobbish schoolboyism. When they replace egoism with responsibility and devote their energies toward creating just and tolerant human beings worthy of the appellation "educated", then, and only then, will their existence be justified. The present standard falls too short to flatter even with contrast.

—Robert L. Scott

Draw Two



On the SOUTHard Side

By Wally Southard

When I began writing this column, I said that anything could happen herein; hence, the following story.

A couple of weeks ago in Veville—that's where a good portion of the married, student-veterans live—I was standing knee deep in a mud puddle in my front yard chopping wood. It was one of those days when Mother Nature was attempting to take all of the water out of the Pacific ocean and dump it on Salem, and I was not the least bit happy about being a recipient of her whim.

Consequently, when I came upon a piece of wood which was ninety per cent knots and which resisted all of my chopping efforts, I addressed that piece of

wood as one often addresses inanimate objects in moments of exasperation, thusly: "You dumb duck!"

"I beg your pardon, but I resent that remark."

I looked up and found a duck, a magnificent specimen of a duck, as ducks go, perched on my woodpile. "Did you say that," I inquired.

"Certainly", responded the duck. "What's the matter with you; haven't you ever heard a duck talk before?"

"Frankly, no."

"Well, you're hearing one now, and I still resent your remark. What makes you think I am so dumb?"

"But I wasn't talking to you; I only made a remark to this piece of wood."

"So what." The duck was indignant. "You humans go around calling each other and lots of other things 'dumb ducks' and you don't know what you're talking about. Can you take off and fly south for the winter?"

"Er, no."

"And can you spread your wings and fly to another field when your food is gone?"

"Er, no. I have to buy mine."

"Well, then, what makes you think a duck is so dumb? Have you ever heard of the Oregon Webfoots? There's nothing so dumb about those Ducks. Look where they're going to spend New Year's day."

"You are right", I said. "Perhaps I have been a little too hasty in the past with the use of the expression, 'dumb duck'; I shall have to mend my ways in the future."

"I hope so. Well, I must be off." And with a word of farewell, my feathered friend flew off into the wild grey yonder.

Now there would be nothing remarkable in the foregoing story, except that last Sunday morning, under similar circumstances as were cited in the opening paragraph, I was attempting to split a knotty piece of wood, and being rather unsuccessful in doing so, expostulated: "You dumb pigeon!"

"I beg your pardon, but I resent that remark."

"Oh, no", I cried, and flinging the ax to the ground, I left on the dead run for Center Street.

I shall leave it to my readers to find the moral to the story.

Avoid Rush! Shoplift Early

By Prudence Craig

Picture the situation: You are jammed among teeming masses of humanity, struggling for your freedom. You are fighting for your life—clawing, scratching, biting. You are knocked down—once, twice, again and again. You regain your footing, only to be trampled once more by thousands of big, flat feet. Then you realize that you can no longer prevail against this horror. You feel your strength slowly ebbing away. Then all is black and peaceful.

It is a lovely funeral. Candles, lilies and all that stuff. Everyone is there, even your enemies come to gloat. The moral of the story is this: Why give your enemies this chance to gloat? Do your Christmas shopping early!

Because we know you will take our advice, we have had our shopping expert, Miss Informed, tour the local stores in search of hints on the kind of gifts your family and friends will want to receive this Christmas. We just know they'll love these little gifts to pieces (itsy, bitsy little ol' pieces, that is.)

The first to be considered is Grandma. Miss Informed suggests that since everyone is always giving Grandma the bird anyway, why not give her a lovely gilded bird cage for Christmas?

Grandpa will trip over his cane when he sees the Dick Tracy two-way wrist radio you ordered for him. Loving Uncle George as we do, nothing could be more appropriate than a box of loaded cigars. Why not? Uncle George always is.

Give Auntie a couple of handkerchiefs. She knows you're too stupid to think of anything more original anyway.

For brother, depending on his age, the merchants offer anything from little toys for him to break, to big toys. Because we know you love him, we have compiled a list of the cheapest toys in town, which we will furnish you on request.

For little sister, there is a fascinating selection of cosmetics for young misses. Miss Informed assures us that these products are perfectly safe, containing only such ingredients as lanolin and hydrochloric acid.

For mothers, girls, we suggest that you buy her those pearls you have always wanted. Follows, buy her an apron.

Good old dad. He's always the problem, isn't he? He don't like nothin', and he don't want nothin'. We don't expect you to do the impossible, so forget him, and a Merry Christmas!

Oregon's Young Republicans Will Convene in Salem Today

For the first time in several years, Salem will be host to the annual convention of the Young Republicans of Oregon when they hold their state-wide meeting today, tomorrow and Sunday.

According to Jim Ragland, chairman of the Willamette's Young Republican club, the convention is open for members, and during the sessions ten delegates and ten alternates from Willamette will attend.

Crowded Field Sets Rules, Says Martin

Dr. George Martin, head of the education department, issued a release this week stating that the total enrollment in education classes is at the highest level it has ever reached. Figures for fall semester, 1948, show that there are a total of 148 individuals taking at least one education class. This is about a quarter of those eligible for enrollment, Martin said.

According to Martin, the department recognizes the problem that these large classes present and, having data which point out that the supply of certified high school teachers in this state is almost on a level with the demand, has set up certain standards for admission to and continuation in the teacher-training program. Those interested in these qualifications should check with Martin.

Of the students taking education classes, 63 are juniors, 61 are seniors and 24 are graduate or special students.

Ragland said that in spite of the "nightmare" (last election day) interest in activities is high, not only in the Willamette club, but over the state generally. He said that Willamette university members were taking active part in the convention proceedings.

Committee Heads

Two WU students have been chosen for responsible positions for the assembly. Bill Merriam, Salem, has been appointed sergeant-at-arms, and Shirley Zahler, Willamette sophomore from Hillsboro, will head registration.

Ragland said that in addition to having two committees presided over by Willamette students, many of the various committees include Willamette students as members.

Morse Is Speaker

Principal speaker at the convention will be Wayne Morse, US senator from Oregon. His topic, "The Elephant's Future" is of major interest to all concerned. Main events at the meeting are registration tonight, the general election of state officers tomorrow at 4 pm followed by the convention banquet at 6. An executive board meeting of the new officers on Sunday winds up activities.

Officers to Be Elected

Officers elected from the floor will include the state chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, national committeeman and woman, and delegates to the national Young Republican convention that is held during the summer of each year.

General manager of affairs is Steve Anderson, local attorney and graduate of Willamette university law school, who is state chairman of the Oregon Young Republicans.

Last year's convention was held at Portland, and this year, in view of the fact that many of the people attending the convention are Willamette university graduates, the convention will perhaps show some aspects of a regular alumni gathering.

Bronze "Combat" Statue Displayed

On display in the east wing of the University library is the bronze "Combat" statue. This bronze shows a cougar and a serpent in conflict over a captured deer.

The statue was recently placed with Willamette university by the heirs of Arthur Putnam. Putnam was a well-known American sculptor and was particularly famous for his ability to depict animal life.

Putnam, who did his creative work during the first half of the twentieth century, studied and worked in Rome and Paris.

There is a large collection of Putnam bronze at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco and at the Fine Arts society in San Diego. Two of his most noted pieces are the "Smiling Jaguar" and the "Sloat Monument."

Also presented to the University by the estate is the biography, Arthur Putnam, Sculptor, by Julie Helen Heyneman, which will be placed in the Northwest history collection.

Officers of Oregon College Leaders



Officers of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders are pictured above as they posed at closing sessions of the organization's annual convention held last month at Eastern Oregon College at LaGrande. Left to right are last year's officers, George McCormick, OCE, editor of the OFCL Bulletin; Allan Petersdorf, OCE, past president of OFCL; Jim Theilen, Portland University, past vice-president; Joy Reed, EOCE, past secretary-treasurer; and new officers, Kev Collins, Portland University, president; Russell Tripp, Willamette, secretary, and Arthur Johnson, University of Oregon, vice-president. (Teter Studio Photo, LaGrande).

'49 Wallulah To Have New Cover Style

Covers for the 1949 Wallulah will be finished with a hard surface instead of the stamped style used previously, Editor Geri Bowles has announced.

The inside pages will also be of a different texture. A linen offset is being used in place of the enamel finish of former years, because the linen finish is much better suited to lithographic printing.

Miss Guice Wins

Canvassers for the dollar subscriptions turned in their receipt books and money to the Wallulah office just before Thanksgiving vacation. Margie Guice placed first in the competition by securing 102 subscriptions. For her efforts, she will receive a prize of five dollars. Janet Stark came in second with 61 subscriptions, and Jean Morrison placed third with 59. Edy Jensen sold 53.

1200 Books Ordered

Out of a student body of 1250, 900 students had their yearbooks reserved by Thanksgiving vacation. Three hundred extra books were ordered and 100 of these are reserved for those who pledged to pay their fees. 100 copies for faculty members and school personnel, and 100 copies to satisfy the demands of late subscribers. The first 100 students to pay their one dollar to the Wallulah office in the future will be assured a copy of the '49 Wallulah.

Postcards were sent out this week to all students who have not yet had their portrait pictures taken at the Jester-Miller studio. They will be given until next week to have them taken. Miss Bowles also stated that all proofs should be returned to the studio by this time.

Library Gets Lights

New lights, which will be installed during Christmas vacation, have been ordered to improve the reading light in the library's periodical room, Northwest history room, and reading room, according to Librarian Dan Graves.

SHECKLE SNATCH

Several civil service examinations have been announced recently by the civil service commission. All are of interest to college students and especially graduating students.

Four of these examinations are for junior professional assistant, junior management assistant, junior agricultural assistant and junior scientist. They offer positions to persons interested in obtaining a career employment with the government in any one of a variety of professions.

A personnel officer examination has been announced by the commission for filling several positions in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

For further details see the civil service secretary at the general delivery window at the Salem post office.

Water Colors Shown

Selected paintings by Beatrice Appia will be hung in the University library this week. Miss Appia is a famous modern French water colorist and art critic.

A Cappella Choir Renders Carols

Ushering in the holiday season, the University a cappella choir sang a group of Christmas carols for the Town and Gown meeting at the First Methodist church yesterday.

The first student recital will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Waller hall.

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Final Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	5	1	0	.833	113	53
Pacific	4	1	1	.750	135	34
Willamette	4	2	0	.667	100	60
Lewis and Clark	4	2	0	.667	82	99
Whitman	1	3	2	.333	57	80
Linfield	1	5	0	.167	59	99
British Columbia	0	5	1	.083	33	154

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
At Pacific 19, Willamette 0.
At Lewis and Clark 0, College of Idaho 13.

Gridders Wind Up '48 Season With Santa Barbara Benefit Tilt

A battle-hardened Bearcat squad embarked Thursday morning for Bakersfield, California where they will meet the Santa Barbara Gauchos Saturday at 2 pm to climax an eleven game schedule.

The contest is a benefit affair sponsored by the Shriners in Bakersfield and neighboring communities, who will present the Willamette traveling squad emblematic jackets playing up the game. The jackets will be of Willamette colors with a Shiner emblem.

The Gauchos play in the es-

pecially tough CCAA league in California which sports such top flight teams as San Jose State, the College of the Pacific and Occidental College, which is undefeated for this season. Their first game was against the great Oregon team, which is Cotton Bowl bound, and they suffered a 55-7 setback.

Since then Head Coach Stan Williamson's charges haven't fared too well, but they have continuously played "big-time" teams which have out-classed them considerably. However,

they came back last Saturday to lick a good San Diego State team 27-6.

This probably means that the Bearcats will be in for a tough afternoon with the Gauchos who are led by the sensational Cathcart brothers at halfback posts.

The Bearcats will be almost at full strength for the contest with all injured players having sufficient time for recovering over the turkey holiday. Scatback Roy Harrington, who banged his knee against Pacific, is the only man definitely out of the tilt.

All-Conference Pigskinners for 1948



Art Beddoe



Keith Clabaugh



Chuck Patterson

Cats, PU Dominate All-Loop II Kukahiko, Harrington, Burleigh Make Second String

Three Willamette Bearcats, Guard Art Beddoe, Center Chuck Patterson and Fullback Keith Clabaugh, were named to the Northwest conference first string all-star eleven in a conference coaches' balloting released from Portland last weekend.

Willamette and Pacific each grabbed three places on the eleven. Whitman and College of Idaho cornered two apiece and Linfield got the remaining berth.

Complete first string elections were: ends, Thogerson, Pacific,

and Huntley, Linfield; tackles, Maggett, Pacific, and Golden, Whitman; guards, Beddoe, Willamette, and Buckler, Whitman; center, Patterson, Willamette; backs, Ward and Winbigler, College of Idaho; Russell, Pacific, and Clabaugh, Willamette. Thogerson, Winbigler and Russell were unanimous choices and are being plugged for Little All-American berths.

The second string, which contains Bearcats Bill Kukahiko, tackle; John Burleigh, quarter-

back, and Roy Harrington, halfback, has seven backfield men because of tie voting. Bob Douglas, quarterback, and Gene Allison, end, received honorable mention for Willamette.

Second team:
Ends—Gardner, Idaho, Miller, Whitman.
Tackle — Kukahiko, Willamette Schroeder, Linfield.
Guards — Sweet, Lewis-Clark; Caldwell, Idaho.
Center—Shaffer, Idaho.
Backs—Seely, Linfield; Harrington and Burleigh, both Willamette; Ellmers and Blair both Lewis-Clark; Boyes and Baxter, both Whitman.

Jasons Lose Title to Coyotes With 19-0 Loss to Badgers

For the second time since 1934, the Willamette Bearcats ended below the top rung of the final conference ladder, after Pacific university powered to a 19-0 victory Saturday, November 20. The defeat killed all chances of the Cats tying for the Northwest conference grid title as the Methodists settled for a tie-for-third.

The same night the College of Idaho Coyotes romped over Lewis and Clark 13 to 0 for sole possession of the conference crown. Pacific came up to second place with their win over the locals.

Badgers Begin Early

The Badgers started their victory rolling on the first play of the ball game via a 65-yard pass play. A "sly fox" trick similar to those of yester-year saw Badger Halfback Stan Russell fade back and toss Fullback Glen Nelson a 45-yard pass behind the Willamette defense. Nelson, a bolt-of-lightning frosh speedster from Ashland, raced the remaining 20 yards to the end zone. Bill Taylor booted the conversion.

In the opening of the second half, after the Jasons were stymied on downs, John Slanchik, who turned a game punting average of 44.1, booted the pigskin to the PW 38. Nelson grabbed the ball and raced 62 yards, shaking off four would-be Cat tacklers, to the criss-cross.

Russell Scores Last One

Late in the last period, the final Badger tally came on a 42-

yard drive. Packing the mail for the score was Russell who went off tackle four yards for the TD.

The Bearcats, playing their worst offense game of the season, made no heavy threats to score. The only outstanding offense gain of the evening for the Jasons was a 32-yard gallop by Bob Warren in the last minutes of the opening half. Warren's run placed the ball on the Badger 32. John Burleigh attempted three desperation passes and gained only 5 yards to the 27 on the sole completion.

The loss was Willamette's first to Pacific since 1936 when Pacific won 6-0.

40 Frosh Hoopsters Attend 1st Practice

A large turnout of approximately 40 freshman basketball prospects greeted acting Coach Fred Graham, pinch-hitting for Coach Jerry Lillie who will take over the reins upon completion of varsity grid play, at the first practice last Tuesday night.

JV's Down Canby High 26-7; End Season With 6-2 Record

Willamette's future hopes in the football world—the Ambrose D'Eagle coached Junior Varsity—put the finishing touch on their 1948 grid season by spanking the Canby high school eleven 26-7. The game was played on the lighted Canby field two weeks ago last Friday with the proceeds going to the high school athletic fund.

Thus, with six wins to their credit against two losses, the JV's hung up their war togs.

Willamette was temporarily halted by the upset minded high school team in the first quarter, until Guard Bob Seamster, backing up the line on defense, scooped up one of the many Canby fumbles and sprinted 60 yards to break the scoreless deadlock. The kick was good, making the score 7-0 at halftime.

Some more of D'Eagle's magic at halftime inspired the Jayvees to three touchdowns in the third quarter. Guard Dan Montag cashed in on the Canby fumbiltis to add his name to the scoring column, while Don Olsen scored the third Willamette TD the same way. Late in the third period, Halfback Rod Beals charged through a hole big enough for a tank for two yards and the Bearkitts final tally, boosting the final score to 26-7.


Canby's never-say-die charges managed to avoid a shutout by scoring in the final period on a pass good for 15 yards.

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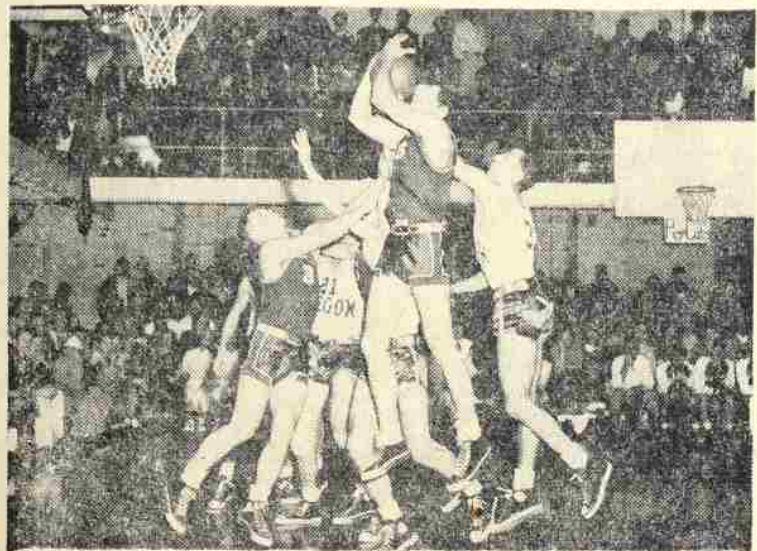
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Surprising Cagecats Do it Again; Dunk Ducks 55-43 in Inaugural

For the second year in a row Johnny Lewis' surprising Willamette Bearcats up and powdered off the mighty Oregon Webfoots; this time 55-43. Last year it was a slimmer 55-50 margin

with the Cats behind up to the final three minutes of play. This year, however, Lewis' spirited casabaits grabbed the lead after 12 minutes of play when Jim Johnson canned a free throw

Bob Gets Ball, Cats Get Win



Bearcat Bob Johnson shows one of the reasons the Cats grabbed a win over Oregon Wednesday night as he snatches a backboard deflection while Dick Allison (3), Oregon's Jim Bocchi (3) and Bob Don (21) and host of others also try.

Cagers Slate OCE, Pasadena For 2nd Week of Home Play

With the big Oregon Webfoot contest now under their belts, Johnson's Cat cagers roar into the second week of play with two games on the fire. The first, Tuesday night at 8 p.m., will be with Oregon College of Education, and the second against Pasadena college on Thursday at the same time.

Lewis as yet hasn't got his present starting five consolidated though it's a safe bet that the three Johnsons, Tom Warren and probably Ted Loder will start again. The squad is still 17 men in number and a good many of them, if not all, will see duty Tuesday.

Cats Upset Last Year

Last year, near the end of the season, the Wolves defeated the Bearcats 60-58 in an upset ball game. Playing on the OCE floor, and without the services of Bob Johnson, the 'Cats couldn't cope with the teachers.

Pretty much the same gang that upset the Cats will be back again for the Wolves with the exception of forward Paul Sowers, who got in his bit against the locals last Wednesday with the Oregon Ducks.

The third straight home fracas, against California's Pasadena college, will end the home stay of the local hoopmen, who go to Oregon State the following Saturday.

Not much is known about the Pasadenians, who are up here on a short barnstorming tour, except that they traditionally sport good teams.

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to put them ahead 18-17. From there on the Cats were never headed and they went on to pile up a 30-22 halftime lead.

14 Point Drive Spells Win

In the second half the closest the Webfoots ever came to tying the score was 44-41 with eight minutes to go.

Early in the first half things weren't as bright for the Cats as Ray Seeborg dumped in a goaler to start the Webfoots to a 17-9 lead. However for the next few minutes of play an avalanche Bearcat drive netted 14 points before Oregon could gain one, which actually spelled the victory for the locals.

Jim Johnson began the drive with two straight fall away field goals followed in succession by a free throw apiece by Ted Johnson and Doug Logue, a two-pointer by Bob Johnson, single pointers by Jim and Ted and field goals by Jim and Logue.

Reserves Aid Win

Reserves Doug Logue, and Dick Allison, who spelled the three high scoring Johnsons gave the Cats the needed rest they lacked last year and added much to the win.

Steady Tom Warren, field-generalled the cats all the way and his flawless performance netted him nine points.

W.U. (55) Pos (43) Oregon
B. Johnson, 11 F..... 2, Sowers Loder, 5..... F..... 9, Urban J. Johnson, 11 C..... 10, Wiley T. Johnson, 9..... G..... 2, Seeborg Warren, 9..... G..... 13, Lavey
Willamette subs—Logue (9), Allison (1), Bellinger, Brouwer, Oregon subs—Amacher (1) Coleman (1), Bocchi, Unis (2), Peterson (1), Neeley (2), Don, Cooper.

Loop Heads Reject Petitions, Draw Up Schedules at Meeting

Faculty representatives from the six Northwest conference teams drew up the forthcoming spring sports schedule and also scheduled the 1949 loop football games at their annual meeting last weekend. Willamette was represented at the meet by Les Sparks and John Lewis.

Petitions of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth and Northern Idaho College of Education at Lewiston to enter the conference were rejected, for the present, and a petition from Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande was tabled for further study.

The conference coaches meeting, which was held in conjunction with the faculty meeting, recommended that football champions of the Northwest conference and the Far West conference meet for an intersectional playoff each year at the Pear Bowl in Medford.

In scheduling athletics for the coming year Lewis and Clark was awarded the loop track meet May 21 and the golf and tennis tournaments will be held at Willamette on May 14.

Baseball will split the league into the usual Eastern and Western divisions, three games to be played with each team instead of two. Whitman and College of Idaho will comprise the Eastern division and the winners of each will meet in the playoff for the championship on the western titlist's home field May 19, 20 and 21.

Football
October 1, Lewis and Clark at College of Idaho; October 15, Whitman at Pacific, Linfield at Lewis and Clark; October 21, Lewis and Clark at Whitman; October 22, Linfield at College of Idaho; October 28, Lewis and Clark at Willamette; Oct 29, Whitman at Linfield; November 4, College of Idaho at Whitman; November 5, Pacific at Lewis and Clark, Willamette at Linfield; November 11, Whitman at Willamette; November 12, College of Idaho at Pacific; November 18, Pacific at Willamette.
Track
April 16, Relay meet among Lewis and Clark, Willamette and Pacific at Lewis and Clark; April 23, Linfield at Lewis and Clark, Pacific at Willamette; April 30, Lewis and Clark at Pacific; May 6, Linfield at Pacific; May 7, Willamette at Lewis and Clark, College of Idaho at Whitman; May 13, Linfield at Willamette; May 21, Conference meet at Lewis and Clark.
Baseball
Western division: April 2—Linfield at Willamette (doubleheader); April 16—Lewis and Clark at Pacific (doubleheader); April 22—Pacific at Lewis and Clark; April 26—Lewis and Clark at Willamette; April 29—Willamette at Pacific; April 30—Lewis and Clark at Linfield (doubleheader); May 3—Willamette at Linfield; May 6—Linfield at Lewis and Clark, Pacific at Willamette (doubleheader); May 10—Willamette at Lewis and Clark (doubleheader); Pacific at Lewis and Clark (doubleheader); Pacific at Linfield; May 14—Linfield at Pacific (doubleheader).

Rubes, Beta A's, Take Lead In Muddy Touchball Games

Standings	W	L	T	Pct.
Beta A	2	0	0	1.000
Rubes	2	0	0	1.000
Baxter B	1	0	0	1.000
Phi Delt A	1	0	1	.750
Phi Alpha	1	0	1	.750
Dorks	1	1	0	.500
Sigma Chi B	0	0	1	.500
Beta B	0	0	1	.500
Phi Delt B	0	1	0	.000
Sigma Chi A	0	2	0	.000
Baxter A	0	2	0	.000
Independents	0	2	0	.000

Despite playing in a field of mud and water the intramural football league broke out in a rash of scoring with the Beta A and Rubes coming out on top of the pile.

Latest games include a 6-0 victory for the Phi Alphas over the Phi Delt B's, a thrilling 18-13 encounter which saw the Rubes defeat the Dorks, another close victory, 7-6 for Laurel hall over Sigma Chi A, a 13-7 win for the Beta A squad over the Baxter A's, and a 27-0 walloping given the Independents by the Phi Delt A team.

Rubes Win Disputed Tilt

The Rube-Dork game provided the major share of the thrills as the Rubes took an 18-0 first half lead only to see the Dorks come fighting back to almost take the victory. In the first half John Macy took a pass for the open-

Mural Casaba Opens Monday

Next Monday night, December 6, at 7:30 marks the opening of the 1948 intramural basketball season as Laurel Hall tangles with Baxter Hall in the evening's first game. At 8:30 the Sigs meet the Phi Alphas to wind up the opening nights' play.

Tuesday afternoon finds the Phi Delt's taking on the Betas at 4:00 and the Dorks versus the Rubes at five in the week's finale.

Mural manager Les Sparks announced yesterday that all organizations wishing to enter a team in the "B" league please contact him immediately so that a schedule can be drawn up. Team captains in both leagues are asked to make sure of the time their squad is supposed to play, as games must be worked in between varsity and freshman practices.

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ing Rube touchdown and Ed Fitzsimmons added two more, both on long passes. In the second half the Dorks rallied and scored first on a pass from Jerry Thorn to Thomas, and then on a Thomas to Paul aerial. The extra point also came on a pass play. The Dorks also scored in the first half but had the play called back. Following the game the touchdown play was ruled valid, but Dork Captain Thomas did not register a protest.

Betas Budge Baxter 13-7

Beta's A team took a 13-0 halftime lead on the Baxter A's in their game as Jesse Jones threw passes to Karl Schmidt and Hank Strouthers for touchdowns. Baxter scored in the second half on a long aerial from Elliot Nosaka to Ted Mertz, Jerry Coen drop-kicked the extra point. Baxter drove to the Beta seven yard line in the closing seconds but couldn't score.

Sig Keglers Clip Phi Delt's

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Indep B's	6	3	.667
Sigma Chi	5	4	.556
Phi Delt's	5	4	.556
Betas	5	4	.556
Phi Alpha	4	5	.444
Indep A's	2	7	.222

Sigma Chi, entrenched in fifth place on November 13, rose up the following week to smack the league-leading Phi Delta Theta team three straight and slip into a second place tie with the Phi Delt's and the Betas. Accompanied by a two out of three series advantage by the Independent B's over Phi Alpha, the Sig feat gave the B's a one-game lead over the three second place clubs.

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Oriental Pagodas, Buddahs Transform Baxter Tonight

Dancing in an Oriental Fantasy tonight will be men of Baxter hall and their guests, when they entertain with a formal dance between the hours of 8:30 and 11 p.m. in Baxter hall. Formal invitations with bamboo characters were in the mail this week for the event.

Mutsue Wada, Helen Takayama, Leihula Kealoha, and Mrs. Ruby Koh, wearing traditional oriental garb, will greet guests at the door and distribute Yanda corsages. The Yanda flower is similar to a baby orchid, and the corsages are being flown from the Hawaiian Islands especially for the dance.

Entrance to the ballroom will be made over a pagoda arched bridge spanning a lily pond. Black lights will highlight fluorescent rocks surrounding the pool. One corner of the room will feature a paper-mache Buddah surrounded by burning incense. Ginger flowers from the Hawaiian Islands will also lend to the oriental atmosphere. Co-chairmen for the entire dance and for the decorations are Wesley Ishikawa, Bob Rabourn, and Carl Blanes.

Jasmine tea and senbe will be served at intermission. Senbe, an oriental delicacy somewhat like a cookie, is a triangular shaped pastry containing a personal fortune. John Christensen is in charge of the oriental refreshments.

Dance programs, symbolic of a bamboo scroll with each dance numbered in Japanese characters, will further carry out the oriental motif.

A sextette from the music school, secured by Jerry Thorn, will supply the music.

Sponsors for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Derthick, Mrs. Gayle S. Morris, and Mrs. Esther Ryan.

Morgan, Freres Take Holy Vows

An event of Thanksgiving Day was the wedding of Pat Morgan, Willamette freshman, to Robert T. Freres of Stayton, Oregon. The 3 pm ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's Church in Salem, officiated by Father Bernard.

In a hammered white satin gown trimmed in French lace, Miss Morgan was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. L. Morgan. Joan Morgan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Kay Smith and Phyllis Freres were bridesmaids. Best man was Charles McCall, as Calvin Hughes and Harold Freres were ushers. Candlelighters were Bo Brooks and Donna Greer.

A reception followed the double-ring ceremony at the Chi Omega chapter house of which Miss Morgan is a pledge. Pouring were Mesdames H. E. Reeves, C. E. Bailey and Paul Whiteman, assisted by Midge Newton, Jeanne DuBuy and Pat Binegar, serving.



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Jack-in-Box Tells Troth

A jack-in-the-box presented to the Delta Gamma president at dinner Monday night divulged a note, "poppin' with the news of the engagement of Nancy and Don", revealing the betrothal of Nancy Whitmore and Don Barckley. Circus decorations including balloon clowns were also on the table and the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Whitmore is a member of Delta Gamma and Barckley is affiliated with Phi Alpha. Both are juniors on the campus.

No wedding plans have been made.

Dancing, Comic Opera Highlight Greek Firesides

The comic opera, "Vigoro", starring coloratura soprano, Nancy Welch, and basso profundo, Marie Glasse, was presented for Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening when they were entertained by a fireside at the Pi Beta house. Other players in the opera were Lu Dene Hargrave as the villain, Maxine Muckle, ballerina, and Helen Oakes, the grandfather. Orchestra accompaniments were provided by Martha Benard and Mary Jo Wigginton at the piano and flute.

During the evening of dancing the group made popcorn balls. Margie Guice was general chairman of the event with Wejje Glasse, entertainment, Phyl Freres, refreshments, Janet Stark, music, Lu Dene Hargrave, guest book, and Diane Proctor, clean-up, assisting.

Dinner was exchanged Wednesday evening between the Alpha Chi Omega's and Sigma Chi's following which a fireside at the former's house was held. General chairmen for the event were Pat Howard and Morris McElwee. Dancing and refreshments completed the evening's entertainment.

Sigs Entertain Field Secretary

Jim Young, field secretary for the western division of Sigma Chi, was an honored guest at the local chapter house this week from Monday through Thursday.

Placing second for the national Sig award by the Balfour Company, the highest honor obtainable in the fraternity, Young is a graduate of Southern California where he was student body president. He was appointed to the position of field secretary this year.

Santa Schedules Early Visit To Beta Christmas Dance

Santa, complete with whiskers grown especially for the occasion, and his own chimney, will pay an early visit to the Beta house tomorrow night at their Christmas semi-formal dance at 8:30 pm.

Ski lodge atmosphere for the

Sleepy Time Fireside Set

"PJ's and Tommie Coats" will be the accepted garb at the "Sleepy Time" fireside next Wednesday evening given by the Pi Beta Phi pledges in honor of the pledges of the three other sororities from 7 to 9 pm at the Pi Phi chapter house.

Clever invitations in the form of pajama-clad paper dolls were sent to the pledge classes. Hair ribbons of the colors and Greek letters of each sorority will be presented to the guests. A contest for the most original names for a stuffed animal which the guests are also to bring will be held.

Sue Mellor and Delores Banz are co-chairmen for the event. A large, fleecy lamb in the dining room and other decorations are planned by Jean Estey. JoAnne Estey is in charge of entertainment. Carolann Snarr's refreshment committee will serve hot chocolate and ginger cookies. Nancy Adams designed the invitations, while Helen Oakes heads the cleanup committee.

event will be planned by Don Carpenter and his committee who claim that the Beta lodge will be complete with first aid room and broken skis provided by the Scio Memorial Hospital. A blazing fire will glow from the fireplace with firewood provided by Douglas Fir. A tree, decorated in blue lights and silver rain, was obtained by Bob Seamster. Colored spot lights claimed to have been contributed by local professional shoplifters and arranged through the Bonneville power administration, will circulate their 10,000 volts about the dance floor.

Music will be to Dave Hobbs' records while a variety of sparkling entertainment has been arranged by Al Isenberg and Bob Johnson. Refreshment chairman is Art Dimond and Bill Peyton's boys will clean-up.

St. Nick, in reality Dick Taw, will distribute small gifts to the group. An abundant supply of mistletoe has also been contributed for the dance.

Chaperones as arranged by Bud Holmes will be Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson.

Indeps Plan Ski Trip to Hoodoo Bowl Tomorrow

Independents will spend a day on the ski lifts and hills of Hoodoo Bowl tomorrow on their fall ski trip to the Santiam. Leaving in private cars at 8 tomorrow morning, the group will return to Salem at 4 pm.

Miss Alice Essley, instructor in physical education, will chaperone the group. Les Aldrich, in charge of arrangements, announces that Indeps can sign up for the trip through today. Lunches will be taken by the ski enthusiasts.

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Annual PanHellenic Sets Shadow Symphony Theme

"Shadow Symphony," only PanHellenic formal of the year, will take place a week from tomorrow evening when Greek women and their dates meet at

the Salem Labor Temple to dance from 9 to 12.

Alpha Chi Omega, under the direction of Barbara Bates, arranged the decorations which will carry out a snow theme with white snowflakes and colored revolving lights.

Ice-like shaped programs have been obtained by Joy Bushnell of Delta Gamma, who also secured patrons for the event. Chi Omega's Helen Blevins has arranged for music by Kurt Kenyon's orchestra.

Dona Adams and Barbara Goldman of Pi Beta Phi made arrangements for the hall and will serve refreshments which follow the theme.

Late permissions till 2:30 have been granted for those attending PanHellenic, and parties will be held during this time at the four houses. General regulations have been considered and enacted by the PanHellenic council.



Janice Middleton

WU Sophomore Announces Troth

Announced during the Thanksgiving vacation was the engagement of Janice Middleton, daughter of Mrs. Lee Crawford, and LaVern Hiebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hiebert, all of Salem. Miss Middleton is a sophomore on the campus and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honorary. Hiebert, a Phi Alpha pledge, is a freshman majoring in mathematics. The wedding has been planned for sometime this summer.

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Library Staff Adds Services Of Mrs. Tice

A recent addition to the University library staff is Mrs. Dorothy Tice. Mrs. Tice is living in Salem while her husband, a criminal investigator, is stationed in Hanau, Germany.

The library staff now includes: Mr. Dan Graves, librarian; Mr. Thomas Gilles, assistant librarian; Mrs. Harry Krus, Mrs. Dorothy Tice, Margaret Atwood, Byung Koh, Marvella DeGuire, Arvada McGilvra, Della Olsen and Bill Strobbe.

Graves stated that the library will be open during the Christmas holidays from 8 to 5 December 20 to 22 and December 28 to 30. It will close at noon December 31 and open January 3 at 7:45 am.

WU President Back; Receives Gold Medal

President G. Herbert Smith, returning from the national interfraternity conference in New York City this week, has in his possession the gold medal, presented annually by the conference to a member who has given distinguished service to youth.

The medal, presented only three times before, is a large gold medal with the conference inscription on it. It had previously been presented to Albert Bard, prominent N. Y. attorney, member of Chi Psi fraternity; H. G. Balfour, past president of Sigma Chi fraternity and prominent jewelry manufacturer, and to John Mosley, president of the University of Nevada and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

This year's presentation was made by Dr. Gilbert Mead, president of Washington college.

On his trip, Smith visited many alumni of the University, attended the Southern California alumni club and spoke at Emory college, Emory, Alabama.

Bookstore Offers Christmas Gifts

Students who are worrying about getting home to do their Christmas shopping might try the bookstore, according to Manager Delsia Larson.

A large display of Christmas cards is being shown including several set with the seal of Willamette university on the front. Suggestions for gifts include ball point pens, stuffed pets and stationery. A large assortment of gift wrapping paper and ribbon is also on display.

The Amen Corner

Oxford Club, for all those planning on or interested in the ministry or religious education, will meet Tuesday evening at Chresto cottage, December 7, at 6:30. The program will include a short business meeting, refreshments and a special study and speaker on "The Church and Christmas Music."

Intersity Christian Fellowship will meet at Trout Creek

Mothers Honored At DG Dinner

The Salem Delta Gamma mothers will be honored next Monday evening at an informal dinner at the DeeGee chapter house. Entertainment will be provided by chapter members.

General chairman of the affair is Jean Rickli. Gloria Stone is chairman for set-up with Joan Holbeck, Louise Holmes, Betty Leonard and Shirley Ambler assisting. In charge of servers is Ellen Montague with Polly Pollock, Pat Parsons and Martha DuRette helping. Clean-up is under the direction of Jean Carrico, Nancy Philips, and Colleen Whiteman.

17 Groups Plan City PanHellenic

Modeled from the Portland City PanHellenic, a Salem City PanHellenic will meet for the first time this afternoon at 2:30 in Eaton hall. Seventeen national women's fraternity groups have been invited by Mrs. Alice Nelson, campus PanHellenic adviser, for the purpose to discuss plans for the organization of an active city PanHellenic. Representatives from several of these groups have also been invited to attend the PanHellenic formal next Saturday evening.

near Troutdale for its annual Oregon conference, beginning this afternoon and lasting through the weekend. Principle speaker will be Paul Beckwith.

Wesley Fellowship will meet for supper and recreation at 6:30 instead of the usual 5:30 time, Sunday, December 5 at the First Methodist church. A movie, "King of Kings" will be shown in the sanctuary at 7:30.

"Gratitude or Granted" will be the subject of a talk by Richard Bates at Phi Zeta Christ meeting, Sunday at 6:15 in the First Christian church. Those interested are invited to attend.

Westminster Fellowship and Canterbury Club will have a combined meeting at 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian manse. A carol sing in charge of Bob Robins and Lois Gottwald will be held.

Campus Empties For Thanksgiving

The Willamette campus was left to the care of a small minority over the Thanksgiving weekend. A scant eight per cent of the students who live on the campus remained behind.

Most of the students who are from homes out of the state accepted invitations of students who live in this area.

All of the men's living organizations, with the exception of Laurel hall, remained open for the benefit of those who stayed. No meals were served, however.

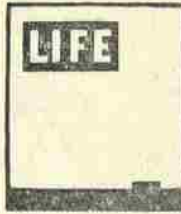
The situation was exactly opposite as regards the women's living organizations.

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Irate Post Readers Cool Off; Writers Have to Earn Living

By Al Ladendorff and John Connet

After realizing that magazine article writers have to make a living too, and that one good way to do it is to write stuff that attracts attention, irate readers of Al Stump's write-up of Willamette in the November 20 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* got off the boiling point and now the general opinion is that the article is not too bad after all.

The day that the article came out, however, it was a little different. Letters to the editor were burning the mail, and even now some hold the opinion that it is a "glaring inaccuracy. Willamette is not held together by bailing wire."

Generally expressed was the opinion that the article succeeded in showing that you could still get a good brand of "hell-bent-for-leather" football at a smaller school without having to pay twenty-five skins for a seat next to heaven. The thought was expressed that people would remember the contrast between the big and the little schools rather than the minor details that caught the eye.

Stump can console himself, and without a doubt he is greatly worried, with the fact that his article was passed upon as being interesting, if nothing else.

The first page of the article seemed to hit everyone the same. If the reader could make it through the first page without choking on the bad taste, he would not mind the article, and then taking into consideration the fact that he could go to an *Encyclopedia of American Colleges and Universities* for straight information, this didn't seem so bad after all. It was good advertising in that it showed Willamette as maintaining a high scholastic standing.

Robert W. Fenix, Willamette's vice-president, said that the article, according to his information, was favorably received. Fenix said that now, when college football seems to be going more and more commercial, Willamette and the other small schools of the nation are singular in that at these small schools the football players are still students, not merely paid athletes.

Although the reader who knew Willamette would chuckle at some of the rough spots, including the 109-0 score against Willamette, which is on the records but no one cares to investigate, the mud on the fields, the leaky grandstand, and the fishing of the ball from the millstream (which happened somewhere in the vicinity of 1925) Fenix said that from information which he has received, the alumni were pleased.

The general public was attract-

ed by the article, and although the exaggeration seemed to do Willamette an injustice at first, the opinion was pretty generally accepted that a worthwhile student, upon first seeing the article, would not let that influence his decision entirely. Rather he would desire more specific information. And that closer investigation would show that although Stump's article was novel, things weren't quite so bad as he made them seem.

Bergman Speaks To Linfield Club About Collegian

Eric Bergman, *Collegian* editor, last week discussed news problems and techniques with the Press club of Linfield college at McMinnville.

Arrangements for the discussion were made by Jack Clark, president of the press organization. The topics, discussed before fourteen members of the club, included the differences between the two papers and others, concerning the budget, system of printing and the elements of good news reporting.

Chapel Notice

A general student body meeting will be held Tuesday in the gymnasium, according to George Hurt, ASWU president.

Dr. Paul S. Wright will speak Thursday in the First Methodist church.

CARTER Slings

The Ink

By Charles Carter

THE WORLD AT PEACE: The situation for the Chinese Nationals seems to be getting worse all the time. The Reds are reported to have taken most of the strategic positions around Suchow, but the town itself is still holding out as we go to press. Suchow is the last major stronghold that Chiang holds north of Nanking. . . . Madame Chiang is in Washington, evidently to speed and try to increase US aid. Some observers claim that the key to helping them lies in providing fuel and parts for discarded American equipment already in China. . . . The Soviets are claimed by some sources to be buttering up a bit to the Yugoslavs since Tito has been sounding overtures of a sort toward the west. . . . The complicated situation in Central America has been made even more so by an attempt at overthrow, in Guatemala. . . . Venezuela has acquired a new government via a bloodless revolution.

HERE AT HOME: The dock strikes have been settled and shipping has begun to return to normal. We understand that this settlement is causing a return to normalcy of the teamster situation. . . . We have heard much favorable comment on the businesslike manner with which the recent AFL convention in the east and the current CIO meet in Portland have been handled. . . . A mysterious dock explosion in Portland has sent one dock official to the hospital. . . . We hear that the GOP bigwigs are trying for a recount in Illinois, Ohio and California.

Legal Aid Given By WU Solons

Assisting those in need of financial aid is the primary function of the Legal Aid Clinic which is comprised of twelve law students directed by Dr. Quentin Johnstone.

Investigations and recommendations as to the manner in which individual cases should be handled as well as settlements, when necessary, are made by the clinic. Local attorneys, acting in behalf of the clinic, may take cases into court, in which case the drafting of documents and preparation for trial are handled by the students.

In addition to extensive assistance given students, many citizens of Salem and vicinity who are unable to fulfill their financial obligations profit by this service.

Evictions, small claims and family relations comprise the majority of cases which are, as a rule, referred to the Legal Aid Clinic by the Red Cross, veterans bureaus, the Marion County Welfare organization and the district attorney. Contingencies and criminal cases are not taken.

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The Bearcats and Coach Jerry Lillie shove off on the Thursday 10 o'clock train for Bakersfield where they play the Santa Barbara Gauchos tomorrow afternoon in the Potato Bowl game, the last game of the season. Some 350 students bid them "Bon Voyage" at the depot along with President Smith and John Lewis, basketball coach.

Philosophy Club Meets Thursday For Initial Plans

All students interested in forming a campus philosophy club are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held Thursday at 7:30 in the main parlor of Lausanne hall.

The meetings of the student-initiated project will be informal and will serve to point out the value of an understanding of philosophy in the light of current affairs and every-day living.

According to Don Yocom, spark-plug of the new organization, it is not necessary that the prospective member be enrolled in any courses in philosophy. Yocom explained that general interest is the only prerequisite and that no philosophical background is necessary.

Bleachers Here

The new folding bleachers which will seat many more students in the gymnasium have arrived and will be erected next week, according to Vice-President Robert Fenix.

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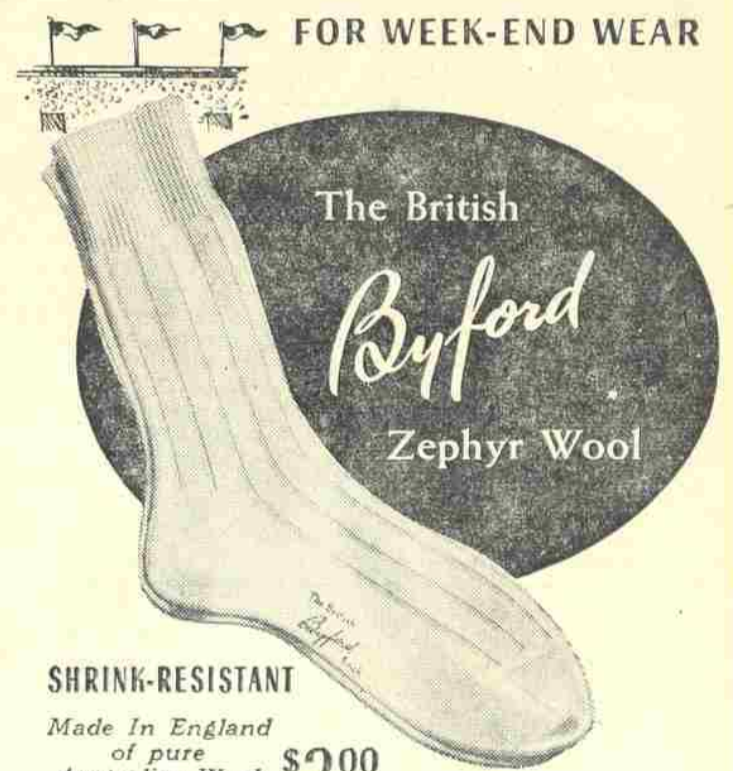
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