



Examining law materials are Willamette moot court members (left to right) William B. Crow, Harl A. Haas, Brent W. Bates, and standing, Alister McAlister, professor and advisor. Having won the Pacific Northwest regional competition, the team will travel to New York to compete in the national moot court finals. (Photo courtesy of WU News Bureau.)

Moot Court Team Travels To Finals

Willamette University Law School's Moot Court team will be traveling to New York City for the national finals held on December 7-9, after winning the Pacific Northwest Region title by defeating Montana State University here on November 19.

Willamette reached the regional finals by turning back the University of Washington while the Montana team downed the University of Idaho. The competition was held in Marion County Circuit court room number one in Salem.

THE VICTORIOUS Willamette team consists of law students Harl Haas, William Crowe and Brent Bates and is coached by Professor Alister McAlister.

Law School dean, Seward Reese, said of the Willamette victory, "We had very strong competition from the other schools and we feel honored our team won. The team feels grave responsibility in representing Willamette and the Pacific Northwest Region."

Individual honors went to team member Harl Haas. He received a silver cup from the American College of Trial Lawyers for the best oral presentation. The runners-up from Montana won the award for the best written brief.

THIS IS the sixth time in its seven entrances that Willamette

has represented the region. Last year's team climaxed their string of victories by defeating the University of Oklahoma in the final bout after downing Rutgers, Alabama and Syracuse in a period of two days.

The team plans to leave on Dec. 6, and fly from Portland. Their competitors are not known yet, but all debates will be on the same labor management problem.

When McAlister was asked of the chance of repeating last year's triumph he replied, "The competition is very tough. I know I have a good bunch of boys and we will be doing our best."

THE UNITED States is divided into 15 sections each of which sends one team to the finals unless it has seven or more Law schools in which case it sends two representatives. Last year there were 98 schools competing in the nation with 21 reaching the finals.

Every team in the nation argues on the same question and uses their same oral brief in all the competition. A team may be arguing on either side of the question.

The competition is sponsored by the Bar of the City of New York, and is in its 11th year.

Firm to Host Career Day For Seniors

The Meier & Frank Company will again host college seniors at a career day on Wednesday, December 28, 1960. This day will consist of short talks by executives of the company, a brief tour of the store, a luncheon and an opportunity for discussions with executives of the company regarding careers in retailing.

"It is our purpose to inform the graduating seniors about opportunities in retailing available through our Executive Training Program," says Jack G. Parker, personnel director, "and we are particularly interested in those seniors graduating either winter or spring semester."

Students interested in this event are asked to register their names with Meier & Frank Company by writing to the personnel office before December 23. There is no charge or obligation for the day's activities.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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No. 11

'Arsenic' on Theater Menu

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented by the Pentacle Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:30. The play will be showing December 8 through 10 and 14 through 17, in the new winter playhouse at 1405 Church St., N.E.

MARGARET Ringnald, Willamette English professor, will direct the play. She has directed such Willamette productions as "Beggars Opera," "Philadelphia Story" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." Students may also remember her for the Pentacle plays which she has directed, "Death of a Salesman," "Little Foxes," "Ah Wilderness,"

and "Born Yesterday."

The two harmlessly insane old ladies who poison lonely old men, are played by Grace Lemm and Helen Shepard, who are Salem school teachers. Don Coe of Willamette, plays the lead role as Mortimer Brewster, drama critic and the only sane person in the Brewster family. Glenda Logston, of the governor's office plays Mortimer's fiancée, Elaine Harper. Ron Lansing, W.U. law graduate, is the criminally insane Jonathan Brewster.

SCOTT McARTHUR of the Capital Journal is Teddy Brewster, who believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt. One of the lightest aspects of the play is Teddy's war cry of "Charrrrrrgell!" as he rushes up the stairway which will "always be San Juan hill to him."

Pentacle members have named the new winter building the Pentacle Annex to distinguish it from the traditional summer barn theatre. The winter building, which used to be a war surplus store, has been vacant for over two years.

Pentacle volunteer workers have done considerable cleaning and decorating to convert it into a suitable theatre site. Under the direction of technical director, Bill Smith, work crews have built risers, painted the floor, and constructed the stage sets.

THE PENTACLE seats have

Student Bills Delinquent Soon

Student accounts for the first semester which have not been paid in full by December 10th, except those on the 12-month payment plan, become delinquent on this date. Students who have not paid their bills by then may be dismissed from classes until all bills are paid in full.

Dr. Richard Petrie, Financial Vice President, urges all students who may not be able to pay by then to see him. He reminds all students that there are many loan funds available to help the students, but applications for financial assistance for the first semester cannot be considered after the 5th of December.

been brought in from the barn theatre for use at the winter annex and back rows placed on risers. Seating capacity is somewhat smaller than at the summer barn.

A smaller room, off the main theatre, will be used for coffee intermissions and will be used as a small art gallery under the supervision of Jack Eyerly.

Three other plays will be presented in the winter season of the Pentacle. "Kind Sir," "The Autumn Garden," and "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be shown in modified arena style. The main theater room is flexible and may be changed to suit the demands of each production.

Blood Drive Needs Donors

The annual Willamette Blood Drive will be held in the gymnasium Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Two plaques will be given to the men's and women's living organizations having the highest percentages of donors. Pledges are included with their houses.

All students wishing to give blood must sign up in their living organizations before December 6. All unmarried students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have their parents' permission. Releases were sent with midterm grades or may be obtained from Tom Dunham, chairman of the drive, or from house representatives. Dr. Ralph Purvine will interview all prospective donors.

The representatives from the living organizations are: Nancy Stewart, Alpha Chi Omega; Judie Hoelschen, Alpha Phi; Bill Henderson, Baxter Hall; Tom Dunham, Beta Theta Pi; Claudia Butler, Chi Omega; Kathy Campbell, Doney Hall; Gail Durham, Delta Gamma; Darlene Ridley, Lee House; Dale Sticka, Phi Delta Theta; Mary Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi; Brad Kerwin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Doug Simon, Sigma Chi.

Last year's results are, in order, for women: Pi Beta Phi, Doney Hall, Alpha Chi, Delta Gamma, Lausanne Hall, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega. For men: Beta Theta Pi, SAE, Phi Delta Theta, Baxter Hall, Sigma Chi.

Eight Students to Represent WU at Eugene Conference

Fran Farley has been named temporary chairman of Willamette's eight-member delegation to the Model United Nations Conference. The delegates, representing Yugoslavia, will attend the MUN conference at the University of Oregon, this spring.

Delegates are Linda Clark, Janet Clow, Fran Farley, Peggy Johnstone, Patricia McCready, Peter Mourer, Howard Smith and Frank Swayze. Professor Maurice Stewart's committee selected the delegates and alternates on the basis of petitions which each student submitted.

The alternates will attend the conference if a delegate is unable

to attend. Serving as MUN alternates are Judy Crockett, Mike Easterly, Mike Foster, Lyle Green, Norissa Leger, Janice Rademaker, Marcia Rezos and Bonnie Wright.

Delegates and alternates will meet next Wednesday to choose a permanent chairman and to plan for the conference.

In preparation the delegation will learn as much as possible about the history, culture and general background of Yugoslavia. The students will represent the interests and present official party views of Yugoslavia, rather than the American position. They will approach world problems from the point of view of a Communist country, and of an underdeveloped nation in need of economic aid.

Students will be at the MUN conference from the Western U. S., Canada and Alaska.

Last year's Willamette delegation represented North African Tunisia, which was a member of the security council in that session.

New Play Tryouts Soon

Auditions for roles in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be held within the next two weeks, pending announcement by drama director Robert Putnam. Those interested in a role will be required to present a memorized scene.

Campus Scene

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY — NALA Tip-off Tourney. Two games Friday night. Championship game at 9:30 Saturday night.

SATURDAY — Willamette Valley Panhellenic Luncheon, Lausanne Hall.

SUNDAY — Pi Beta Phi Pledge Tea, 3-5 p.m., Pi Phi house. Beta Theta Pi Tea.

WEDNESDAY — Pi Beta Phi Tree Trim, 7-9:30 p.m., Pi Phi house.

THURSDAY — Campus Blood Drive.

FRIDAY — Alpha Phi Tree Trim.

Senate Mulls Amendment, OKs Uniforms

The Student Senate Monday proposed an amendment to the ASWU constitution stating that class officers be elected for a period of one year. It was the feeling of various members that this is of grave importance to the functioning of the Senate. As it now stands, the Senate will lose all of its members except for two representatives and the executive committee. It was the belief that four additional officers who would serve yearly would be of great value to the Senate in accomplishing its goals.

As the motion was presented, the constitutional committee would consider the matter, and then the proposal would be submitted to the student body for approval no later than January 31, 1960. Discussion centered around whether or not this amendment should pertain to the present officers or should go into effect next year.

The Senate last week authorized the plan to purchase new band uniforms. After securing bids from various uniform companies, ASWU Treasurer Judd DeBoer reported the total cost for 50 uniforms will be \$3,875. The following plan was suggested for financing them: \$2,500 from the Capital Outlay fund, \$545 from the Music department and the remainder to be paid through the trade-in on the present uniforms and through the money obtained from performances during the next three semesters. The extra essentials will also be included in this quoted price.

Prof to Talk On Crime Law

Dr. Reginald Parker of the Willamette Law School staff will speak next Wednesday on the subject of European trial procedure, particularly in criminal cases. The talk will be given at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Law Building with the general public invited.

Dr. Parker, educated at the University of Vienna, is the author of several internationally known law books. His most recent, being written in German, explains the civil law of America to the German reader.

Dr. Parker is in considerable demand as a speaker, being a member of the Bars of Austria, Massachusetts, the District of Columbia, Illinois, and Arkansas.

He has been at Willamette since 1953.

Willamette Collegian

Fines Join 'Burning' Issue

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Jasons Are Best Since 1913

Willamette's football players, though finished with competition this year, have left many memories that Bearcat fans can be proud of.

Northwest Conference coaches showed their approval of the Jason gridders by choosing five to the All-Northwest Conference football teams. Also, guard Marv Cisneros made third string on a UPI team of top players from all the Pacific Coast schools, large and small. The five Bearcats who made all-conference are seniors Stan Solomon, Jim Robinson and Lee Weaver in addition to Stu Hall and Bob Bowman.

Solomon and Robinson have lettered for four years. Solomon will be remembered as one of Willamette's greatest broken field runners, while Robinson, from South Salem, has been an outstanding offensive guard. Weaver, who also stars in basketball, went out for football in his upperclass years and was one of WU's two top ends this season.

Six additional Bearcat gridders received honorable mention to the team. They are guard Doug Austin, sophomore quarterback Tommy Lee, center Willie Hartman and end Dexter Maust who are also sophs, as well as tackle Ernie Nihi, a freshman from Hawaii.

These and many other Willamette underclassmen did much to make Willamette's season such a successful one. The fact that only five players are graduating and that this year's non-seniors will have greater experience next season indicates that Coach Ted Ogdahl may have another highly ranked team in 1961.

The COLLEGIAN salutes the Bearcat football team for its perfect season. D.K.

Spirited Novices Lunge Into Foil Art

By JOE HEALD

How would you like to join the ranks of swashbuckling Errol Flynn, Douglas Fairbanks, the Cisco Kid, the Three Musketeers and Zorro? If so, you might be interested in knowing that the YMCA is offering classes for Willamette University students in fencing. Of course, it can't be guaranteed that skill in fencing will secure you roles in motion pictures, but there's always the possibility that it might be useful.

THERE IS a decided difference between motion picture dueling and the sport of fencing. There are actually three types of fencing: sword, sabre and foil. Vigorous sabre fencing is the variety we are accustomed to seeing on the screen. The less-adventurous foil fencing is the style being taught in YMCA classes.

Foil fencing originated in the days of sword warfare and, as a

result of individual dueling, has undergone many changes. As the art of fencing developed, the weapons became lighter and Spain, Italy and France all developed styles of fencing and foil modification. The French school of fencing influenced the style of fencing in France, Central America, England and the United States. The French style has become the most popular and is the method now offered at the "Y."

"ON GUARD. Advance. Retreat. Thrust. Lunge. On guard. Parry four. Parry six. Retreat." To the novice, such expressions have little or no meaning. To an experienced fencer, as is John Mistkawi, instructor of the YMCA class, they are just part of the "game." John, a Willamette University student from Israel, has been fencing since the age of 16.

At present, the 15 men enrolled in the class are learning parries four

and six. The class gets under way with all 15 lurching about the room in a large circle. This is followed by an exercise done in a squatting position, reminiscent of a Russian Cossack dance. Jumping in place and jumping-jacks are next, followed with leaps into the air during which one touches the toes with the fingertips.

THE CLASS then practices advances and retreats, thrusts and lunges, without foils, and is given instructions for the week. After these movements, there is a race for the limited fencing equipment. Those who are lucky enough to procure a mask or a foil pair off with another who has also met with good fortune and actual fencing maneuvers begin.

Fencing is not at all the vigorous, adventurous sport we might assume. Rather, it is one involving a great deal more skill, speed and coordination than strength. A knowledge of

fencing techniques and movements is more important than athletic prowess.

ALTHOUGH fencing seems boring at first, it is a very enjoyable sport as one begins to learn an increasing number of maneuvers. Rusty Whitney, Willamette University freshman, is enjoying the course very much but stated that fencing was more difficult than he had supposed. On the lighter side, another freshman, Mike Durrell, quipped, "We're signing up for the Olympics tomorrow." He went further to add, "It's good practice for street-fighting, too . . . with long switchblades."

It might be of interest that the YMCA is now offering classes in fencing to women. Eight women are enough to get a class started. Those who are interested in forming such a class are invited to talk to Don Glover, YMCA Physical Education Director.

DEAR EDITOR:

There comes a time when a fine changes from a deterrent to a burden. The purpose of fines in a library is to encourage students to return books on time. More effective means could be employed than doubling the fine from two cents a day last year to the current four cents a day.

The Lewis and Clark college library has a system that saves them a great deal of paperwork and helps the students. If they pay their fines when they return their overdue books the fee is cut in half. I think this is a better idea than charging such exorbitant fines that the average student does not have the pocket money to pay it on the spot.

The library and its staff should look for better ways to get their books back on time. Perhaps a smile when you return them would help. After all, the library is not an autonomous kingdom. The staff should not lose sight of the fact that the students support the library and that the staff's job is expressly to serve them.

Barbara Gildea

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to the letter of Mr. Paul de Lespinasse concerning the restriction against sunlamps, the undersigned would like to express their apprehensions. Mr. de Lespinasse, are you not so happy or contented here as other Willamette students? Don't you understand that this wise action has been taken for your own interest and well-being? It grieves us that you fail to see that mentally and physically you are in good hands at Willamette University. If you persist in your unappreciative attitude towards the Willamette family, perhaps it might be better to seek guidance elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Dan Jaffe
Ernst L. Presseisen

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been asked by the members of a new, struggling club to submit an announcement of our organization's formation to you, and to implore your consideration in this matter. I realize that this is not the

ordinary practice of your well-run tabloid; however, we need your help in establishing ourselves. Please give us this sorely needed assistance by publishing our notice.

Gratefully yours,
Alan Zehnbauer
Secretary

ATTENTION Sun Worshipers: The newly organized Secret Society of Synthetic Sun Worshipers will meet each Sunday morning in the Cat Cavern at sunrise. As our organization has been banned by Willamette, a certain amount of stealth will be appreciated.

The requirements for initial membership are as follows: extremely light skin, masochistic tendencies and a desire to live dangerously. Naturally, anyone proven to belong to such a group will be publicly denounced, martyred and forced to return his student body card, if he is one of the few who have picked theirs up. Applicants with essentially wanton personalities will be given first consideration.

East Monster Worries Girl

(Editor's note: Diana Dawson, junior sociology major, spent the summer of 1957 at the home of the girl whose letter is quoted below.)

By DIANA DAWSON

Once headline news, the Berlin crisis has lost its appeal to an American public recently more closely concerned with Castro's antics and a Presidential election. A letter written by an eighteen-year-old student in Berlin shows that the problem is still very real to Berliners.

SHE writes as follows: "What do

you in America hear and read, now, about Berlin and the increasingly critical situation in our city? I, personally, have a very uncomfortable feeling about those monsters in the East. (She is referring to East German officials).

"Maybe you know about what I am going to say. If a citizen of West Germany wants to go to East Berlin, he must obtain a special permit. A passport, recognized anywhere else in the world, will not be recognized there!!!

"HE must go to an East Berlin office and report what he wants to do in East Berlin, whether or not he plans to visit relatives, whether or not he plans to take gifts, etc. He must then show his regular pass after which he receives a piece of paper which says that he may visit East Berlin for 24 hours. The officials are very strict about this 24 hour limit. If one stays even one-half hour late, it is nearly impossible for him to get back home at all.

"If I take the city train to East Berlin, I must show my pass at the border. I am asked what I am going to do there and other questions. Sometimes my intentions must be proven. At other times, there is no trouble; it all depends upon the mood of the East Police.

"IT would interest me to know how much Americans such as you know about this. I hope you are aware of all that is happening. Otherwise, no one will know the fate of us Berliners. Freedom in our city is becoming ever more closely confined by the Soviets. The East German press condemns the West German Republic continually and, as usual, every other sentence in their articles is a lie about ideals and action in West German politics."

To one who has not visited Berlin, the current plight of Berliners and West Germans may not seem especially alarming. The suburbs of Berlin are now part of East Germany and West Berliners have not been able to go there since 1945.

BEFORE Khrushchev declared a crisis situation in Berlin in the fall of 1958, there was relatively free intercourse between the eastern and western sectors of the city itself. A West Berliner, West German or foreigner visiting Berlin might have been asked at any time to show his passport in order to prove his identity and one could not remain there for any long period of time, but there was no systematic questioning of West Berliners and special passes were not required of Westerners.

Although East and West Berlin have separate subway, bus and streetcar systems, the city train is run by the East Germans and merely goes through West Berlin. There is no reason for these trains to stop at the sector border except for the purpose of questioning the passengers.

West Berlin, a thorn in the side of the East German government, is an "island of democracy in a red sea."

Play Date Postponed

"A Night with Shakespeare," the production by the Theta Alpha Phi fraternity, has been postponed indefinitely by director Robert Putnam. Lack of interest was the determining cause.

History Highlights Conflicts

A Russian textbook, by A. V. Efimov, presents an interesting interpretation of history. This high school text, from which Superintendent James King quoted in convocation last Tuesday, includes philosophy, economics and government as well as history. It covers the span of time from 1642 to 1867, in Europe, America and Russia.

The history is revolution-oriented. It discusses the causes, methods, results and significance of America's revolution, France's revolution and the revolutions of 1848, in Europe.

MARX and Engels play an important part in this history of Europe and their philosophy is applied in most of the discussions of revolution and conflict.

The author of the text is especially concerned with exploitation during this revolutionary period.

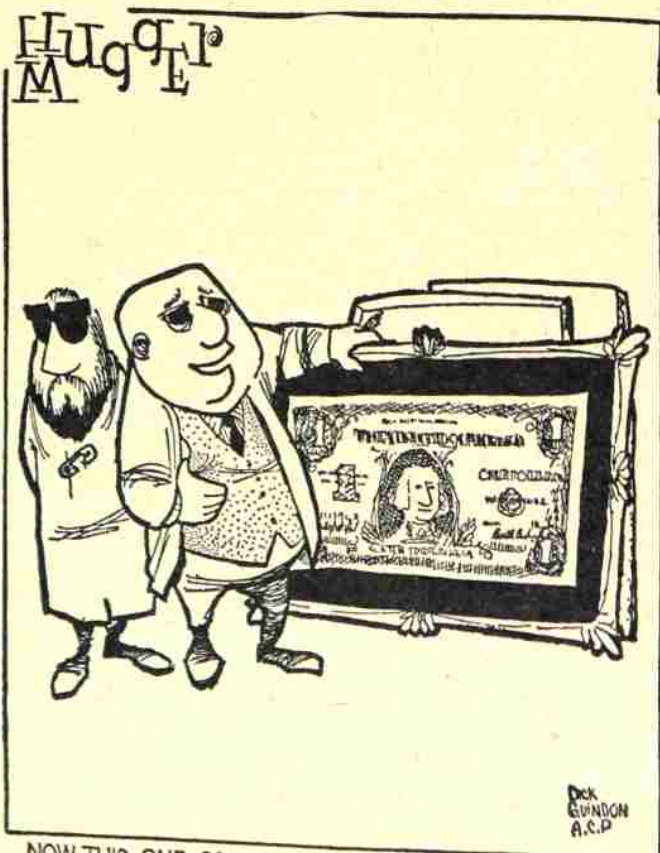
IN considering the seizure of land from the American Indians, the book notes such points as, "The Indians fought for their lands, resisting dispossession. The American colonizers slew Indian men, women and children. In the colony of New England,

the settlers resolved to give a reward of 40 pounds sterling for each Indian scalp and for each redskin prisoner." The history sides with the underdog in the fight between the Indian and the colonist, as it sides with the slave, the poor and the worker.

Concerning slavery, Efimov writes, "Slavery, a disgrace to mankind, became widespread in America . . . The businessmen were willing to resort to any vileness, as long as it brought profit."

SOME misconceptions were present in the author's view of slavery. The description of a slave's life shows slaves being whipped and tortured in much the same fashion as Simon Legree persecuted Uplee Tom. In fact, one wonders if "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is not one of the sources which the author used.

In describing early America, Efimov quotes Radishchev, a Russian writer, as saying, "A hundred proud citizens wallow in luxury while thousands are without adequate nourishment or shelter of their own from the heat or cold."



Solons Tackle Convo Problems

Student Senate last week began discussion of chapel and convocations. The Senators observed that it should not be necessary to hold convocations every Tuesday, but fewer and more varied programs should be presented. They felt fewer but better speakers as well as student talent such as more choir

and band presentations would be additions to the programs.

They favored the idea of leaving some open space in the calendar which would enable the convo committee to unexpectedly obtain outstanding speakers, vocal groups, and such. The group urged more attentiveness by the students, for if disorder continues, it will become increasingly difficult to obtain speakers. Further discussion will be resumed at the Senate's next meeting.

THE SENATE recommended that Freshman Glee be held on Saturday evening rather than Friday as previously recommended and include a Blue Tuesday Convocation. The group showed strong opposition towards the interference of Monday classes to satisfy bets.

The possibility of instituting some type of entertainment to replace Senior cut-ups was discussed and referred to one of the standing committees.

SENATORS are to inform the administration of the students' desire to have a new bridge constructed to replace the old one across the Mill Stream. A second bridge was in the process of being built when the previous one was dis-

mantled. This leaves the stream with only one bridge which is located further downstream.

The possibility of painting a yellow walkway across State St. on Waverly was referred to one of the standing committees which will delve into the situation further.

Wayne Gladwin reported the formulation of a survey which is to be sent to the faculty members to evaluate Willamette's student government.

Wayland Names Glee Heads, Urges Freshmen to Participate

Plans for Freshman Glee are officially underway with the announcement by Manager Mike Wayland of the appointment of the twelve committee heads.

Selected for the various responsibilities are Joan Robinson and Sue Sorick, decorations; Sue Strach and Denny Drew, program; Phil Krazek and Bob Powell, records; Jim Brown and Linda Crawford, souvenirs; Ron Gustafson and Carol Jo Knudsen, backdrop; Nan Means and Gary Wynia, history and publicity; Dianne Lord and Chuck Reinhorn, entertainment; Jim Marshall and Jon Good, lighting; Fred Fogg and Dan Metcalf, stage; Lynda Shelley and Barb Bong, ushers; Ken Cruden and Janice Vandiver, tickets; and acting as recording secretary will be Mary Jane Schaefer while Janet Clow will act as corresponding secretary.

Mortar Board Plans Cultural Calendar; Book Suggestions

Mortar Board actives, alums and advisors discussed at their last meeting the possibility of talking with high school girls in the area on "why college?" and decided to do this if high schools would be favorable to the plan. A book review is also planned by the honorary with Karen Kettenring obtaining suggestions for books of interest. It is

hoped that someone may be procured to brief the group on the specifics of a review, and it is also possible that the review may be opened to other students.

A Cultural Calendar is in the process of being compiled and edited by Mortar Board and a previously interested group of Willamette students. Maureen Avery of Mortar Board is working at present with Miss Nona F. Pyron, cello and theory instructor, Norissa Leger and Dave Patch in writing to theaters, colleges, etc., to get information on future cultural events.

WU Debaters Enter Finals

All of Willamette University's debate teams entered in the Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament won the right to enter the final series of contests held at Oregon State College, November 21-23.

The freshman team of Ray Ashton and Gary Simmons led the Willamette delegation. The speakers won all but one of their preliminary five debates. They then won their octo-final, quarter-final and semi-final debates before being defeated by Utah State University.

Ashton and Simmons won the third place trophy for their debate effort.

The women's team of Susan Bowers, sophomore, and Linda Clark, freshman, won all but one of their preliminary debates before being dropped in the quarter-final round. Lynn Hales and Charles Bush, debating in the senior division, qualified for the octo-finals before losing to Brigham Young University.

James Monroe, freshman, was a semi-finalist in oratory.

Teams from 54 colleges and universities from 13 states participated in the tourney.

Five Students Try Teaching

"Student teaching is a most vital and valuable part of the teacher-education program," says Dr. Homer H. Hawes, associate professor of education.

This semester there are five student teachers who spend one half day in the classroom and attend a twice weekly class with Dr. Hawes.

Miss Beth Laird, who is also assistant housemother at Lausanne Hall, teaches vocal music at Judson Junior High School in Salem. Al Fuller is teaching social studies at North Salem High School.

Robert Glasscock, a retired Navy Commander, is a social studies teacher at South Salem High School. He recently was elected mayor of his town, Scotts Mills.

Merlin Aeschliman is practice teaching music one half a day at South Salem High School and teaching at the Mennonite school in Salem the other half.

Even though he is not certified, Aeschliman is able to teach at the Mennonite school as private schools do not require certification.

The last of the five is Art Weston, who is teaching physical education at North Salem High School.

The students first observe in the classrooms, then work up to grading papers, assisting the teacher, and, after a period of time, writing their own lesson plans and conducting classes. Each student does about 45 hours of full time teaching per semester.

Bookstore Slates Book, Gift Sale

Selected paperback and hard-cover books will be on sale in the Willamette Bookstore for the coming week.

The Bookstore also features Christmas gifts such as imported vases, hand-carved figurines, book ends, sketches and prints of paintings.

Unclaimed articles in the Bookstore's lost-and-found include four pairs of glasses, two sweaters, two rain coats, two jackets and a number of miscellaneous articles. Mrs. Enid Rondeau, manager of the store, urges students who have lost articles to check with the Bookstore before they leave for Christmas vacation.

Girls Compete In Election

Written petitions for Winter Carnival delegates are due today in the Student Body office. Selections will be made at Monday's meeting of the Senate. Included in the delegates' responsibilities will be meeting with the representatives from the various schools participating to arrange for living quarters as well as to manage the ski team which Willamette will send.

Nominations for Willamette's candidate for Winter Carnival Queen were made at last week's meeting. Nominees include Diane Mayer, Sherri Jenkins, Martha Boyer, Ann Martin, Thelma Ray, LaRae Adkisson, Barbara Leiseth, Darlene Ridley and Linda Dumas. Each candidate will speak on a designated topic at next Monday's meeting.

Freshmen Submit Honors Petitions

Freshmen wishing to participate in the Freshmen Honors Program seminar should submit their applications before 4 p.m. Monday, to Dr. Orcutt W. Frost.

The Honor Program Committee will study all applications and recommendations of advisors and professors at its next meeting on Dec. 12. Applicants included in the initial tentative selection will probably be interviewed shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Next spring, students will have the opportunity to enter the proposed Sophomore Honors seminar and the present Junior Honors program.

Dr. Frost and members of the Freshmen Honors committee, Rusty Whitney, Jonathan Goode and Kristi Scott, will be available to answer questions concerning the Freshmen seminar.

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with Brian Keith & James Drury
—plus—
"WALK TALL"
with Willard Parker

ELSINORE
Ends Tuesday
Spencer Tracy & Frederick March in
"INHERIT THE WIND"
—and—
"HOLIDAY FOR CHAMPIONS"
Starts Wednesday
Anne Francis in
"GIRL OF THE NIGHT"
—also—
"CARNIVAL IN QUEBEC"

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Dean Greets Many Guests

The Associated Women Students' Tea of November 20, which honored Dean of Women Regina Ewalt and all Willamette faculty women, found approximately 200 students and faculty members attending. Judy Smith, Orientations' vice-president who chaired the tea, indicated this to be a good campus turnout, although low in faculty representation.

Guests were received continually during the two-hour tea, both formally in the receiving line and informally in the dining area. Decorations were done in pastels with pink the main color of emphasis. A pink satin table cloth and a floral spray of lavender and pink hues reflected the color scheme. The honored guests were also each given a pink rosebud corsage, and the pourers and AWS president Judy Teufel received pink carnation corsages.

Tea to Honor Sorority Pledges

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi cordially invite the pledges and house mothers of the sororities to a tea Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. AWS officers, Mrs. Harry Ryan, Mrs. Ella Wilson and Dean Regina Ewalt have also been invited as guests of the Pi Phi pledges. Dress for the event which is to be held at the chapter house will be church clothes.

According to the general chairman, Heather Birnie, there will be informal entertainment and refreshments will be served.



Anne Davenport, recently named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, beams as she holds her trophy. Anne, who is a freshman from Portland, was attended by Carolyn Bliss and Pat French, members of the Sweetheart Court. (Photo by John Ryan.)

'Tis More Blessed to Give . . .

By MARY WILBUR

Thanksgiving was just over and everyone zealously climbed the stairs to their 8 o'clock class Monday morning. Even though Willamette students had just returned from a short vacation, a vibrating air of the Christmas season was prevalent on campus.

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belle or beau is most likely to come up soon in the leisure moments of a Bearcat's thinking. This often will present itself as a problem. A special gift for a special person is usually difficult to come by.

Some new and different things for a Willamette gal to give her boy friend might well be a pair of saddle colored, deer skin gloves. He'll appreciate these when driving on cold mornings. A cashmere and wool muffler to wrap around his neck is also good. Both of these are priced around \$6.00. A subscription to Playboy, an entry into a record club, or even a subscription to Wall Street Journal would be valued in each following month by the receiver.

ALSO NEW for the guys are pretied neckties. These handy items come in the popular slim widths and have a perfect Windsor knot permanently tied in them. They are tops in comfort, since they clip on shirts at the neck, without the usual strangle hold usually associated with neckties.

For the fellow with "absolutely everything" the Pendleton Woolen Mills have brought out the "Cardiscarf." This neck warmer buttons up the front, and is complete with cigarette and lighter pockets.

THIRSTY Bearcats might also enjoy owning a soda pop can opener which comes complete with an umbrella attached to the opener to prevent indiscriminate squirts. This new innovation in can openers will save many a shirt from spots.

For the proud fraternity man there are cuff links, tie clasps, and lighters plus other accessories with his crest mounted atop them, to be given with much pride. If you'd really like to get elegant this year, you could try an Italian leather shoe bag lined in cotton suede and

imported, of course. Skip the price on this one.

ON THE humorous side of giving is a one-wheeled cycle with adjustable leg lengths, for the basketball players, selling for \$14.95, or a decorated litter bag for his car. An ideal gift for the sports car fan is a certain hilarious record, spoofing sports cars and sung by the international champion, Paul O'Shea. This record sells for \$5.98. A last suggestion to please your man could be a tie press. It presses out wrinkles and keeps ties looking like new, for only \$5.95.

Boys, now take heed, here are some real clues to Christmas shopping for that seasonal package of yours.

YOU COULD put her in the 49th state with a jacket, parka, hat or what have you, in imitation fur this season. Eskimo cloth is popular, too! On the more feminine side are velveteen pants with satin embroidered blouses to match, really a hit for the Yule season. "Give her the bird," a decorated fragrant and jeweled feather duster on a velvet stick, dusted with sequins. Powder puffs can also be purchased in this same decorative fashion.

A charming touch for any girl's room is an embroidered pastel tissue case, beautifully accented with tiny rosebuds. Perfumes that are so frequently imported now are priceless to the gals, and an elegant atomizer is a necessary accessory.

Many girls wouldn't mention it but, even if only for entertaining purposes she would like a guide to her most gracious living, an etiquette book. There are many revised issues on the market, with Amy Vanderbilt and Emily Post heading the list of authors. As a last tidbit, any girl would appreciate having a sterling silver book marker with her initials set in it, dropped into her Christmas stocking.

AWS Chooses Royer

The announcement of Barbara Royer, senior, as AWS coed of the month, was made in convocation this week by AWS president Judy Teufel.

Miss Royer, who comes from Arcadia, California, is the senior scholar in the department of sociology.

During her freshman year she was on the SAE Queen of Violets court and was a candidate for Little Colonel. She has been president of junior panhellenic, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Gamma and the junior honors program.

Active in religious activities, she has been social chairman of Wesley Fellowship, a delegate to the Ecumenical Student Conference at Athens, Ohio, and is Chapel manager this year. She was also chairman of Christian Resources week.

She is secretary of Pi Gamma Mu and worked with the junior counseling program. She has also been a member of Angel Flight, a Sunday School teacher and a Y-Teen advisor.



Barbara Royer

Beta Men Honor 'Mother' at Tea

In honor of their new house-mother, Mrs. N. N. Rooney, the men of Beta Theta Pi are presenting a tea Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m.

Mrs. Rooney graduated from the University of Montana and has served as housemother at Oregon State University and also at Occidental College in Los Angeles. She claims Lewiston, Idaho, as her home.

Evening Tea Honors Pi Beta Phi Visitor

Visiting the Pi Beta Phi members of Willamette's Oregon Gamma chapter was Mrs. Rita Dunkin, province president for the national sorority. Mrs. Dunkin's visit was highlighted by a reception held in her honor, Tuesday evening, to which the entire campus was invited.

During her three day visit, Mrs. Dunkin met with campus faculty members and had the opportunity to meet Willamette Pi Beta Phi members and learn about the chapter activities.

Freshmen Tell Troth

Denny Drew, freshman Sigma Chi, became engaged during the Thanksgiving vacation to Sue Merrill.

Miss Merrill is a freshman at Central Oregon College in Bend, Oregon, and Drew served as freshman class pro-tem president. Both Miss Merrill and Drew hail from Bend.

Pinnings

Janet Clow, Pi Beta Phi freshman, to Larry Lowe, junior Delta Psi Delta, Chico State College.

Martha Osborne, Doney Hall freshman, to Herb Stover, junior Sigma Chi.

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Willamette Hosts Tip-off Tournament

Semi-finals are slated tonight in the NAIA District 2 Tipoff Tournament which is opening the 1960-61 basketball season.

The eight team tourney, being played at Willamette and Lewis & Clark, will pit the two finalists here tomorrow night.

Last night the Bearcat gym was the sight of tussles between Willamette and Oregon College, and Linfield against Southern Oregon. A press deadline prevented scores from being available, but if WU



Coach John Lewis will be a familiar sight to basketball fans as his Bearcats seek their third straight NWC title.

and Linfield won, as expected, they will play each other here tonight.

CONTESTS at Lewis & Clark will find the winners of the Pacific-Portland State and Oregon Tech-LC struggles battling in the semi-finals also this evening.

Losing will continue to vie for consolation prizes ranging from third to seventh places.

Willamette is defending champion of the tourney, but finds several tough competitors this time.

Linfield, though without top shooter Jack Riley, has another well balanced team, including 6-5 center Gene Carlson and forwards Ron Phillips and Bob Close. A possible replacement for Riley is guard Bill Wallen, a versatile athlete who transferred from the University of Oregon.

LEWIS & CLARK, with plenty of height and experience, finds 6-6 center Bob Fox, a big scorer and rebounder, returning. The Pioneers finished third in the Northwest Conference last year and with seven top lettermen back, are tabbed the team to beat.

Portland State appears as leading prospect among the four competing schools from the Oregon Collegiate Conference. Coach Sharkey Nelson's Vikings showed vast improvement last year when they tied for their league championship with Southern Oregon, and have lost no stars to graduation.

Because this is an NAIA-sponsored event, students will have to pay \$75 each night for the games. Last night's two losers will play at 7:30 tonight while the winners collide at 9:15.

Coach John Lewis will be without the services of reserve center Jack Bishop, who broke a bone in his wrist and will probably be out for six weeks.



Marv Cisneros



Stan Solomon



Willie Hartman

Cisneros, Solomon, Hartman Nab Coast Pigskin Honors

Marv Cisneros made third string All-Coast United Press International team while three Willamette pigskinners made first string Little All-Coast after a poll was revealed last week.

The three Bearcat players who made the Pacific coast all-star team of small schools were guard Cis-

neros, halfback Stan Solomon and center Willie Hartman.

Cisneros' selection was quite outstanding because small college players usually are bypassed in favor of the more widely publicized players from the large schools.

College of Idaho, in selecting its all-opponent offensive and defensive

teams, chose seven Willamette players out of the 22 selected.

Included on their all-offense team were guard Doug Austin, tackle Jim Robinson, halfback Stan Solomon and fullback Larry Miller.

Those making the all-Coyote defensive 11 were end Larry Lynn, guard Cisneros and linebacker Stu Hall.

Bearcat Bowl Possibilities Nixed By NAIA Selectors

Willamette's post-season playoff possibilities in football went down the drain last week when Humboldt State and Whitworth were picked to participate in the western semi-

finals. Humboldt will host the Pirates tomorrow to decide which team goes to St. Petersburg to play in the Holiday Bowl, Dec. 10.

Although the tenth-ranked Ogdahmen were among the only four teams in the top ten that were eligible for the playoffs, they were passed up because the Whits and Lumberjacks were rated higher, and could not be placed in the eastern regional semi-finals.

As a result, eleventh-ranked and once defeated Northern Michigan will play Lenoir Rhyne, ranked first, for the eastern championship.

Five Jason Gridders Make All-NWC Team

Five Willamette players made the All-Northwest Conference offensive and defensive football teams in a poll made available to the Collegian late this week.

Included on the NWC dream team from WU are tackle Jim Robinson, end Lee Weaver and halfback Stan Solomon on the offensive unit. Linebacker Stu Hall and halfback Bob Bowman made the defensive team.

Solomon and Robinson were unanimous choices of the Northwest Conference football coaches who selected the teams.

NWC Heads Map Changes, Allow Football Bowl Action

A new Athlete of the Year award will be given by the Northwest Conference next spring.

The award, to be made for the first time, will go to a senior from one of the six NWC schools, and will be based on his achievements in sports, citizenship and grades.

Conference representatives, who made the announcement after meeting in Portland last week, said at least a 2.75 grade point average would be needed to qualify for the award.

While meeting, the representatives also changed conference rules so that any member may participate in either NCAA or NAIA sponsored football bowl games. Until now, there was a ban on such participation unless five of the six schools voted to waive the rule.

In addition, the representatives called on the NAIA to change three of its football rules: Increasing the

allowed time outs per half from four to five; permitting kicks into the endzone to be returned; and changing the 15 yard penalty for pass interference to placing the ball where the infraction occurred, as is the rule in the NCAA.

YMCA Closes Doors Sundays

Lack of interest and subsequent participation by Willamette men has caused the YMCA to close its recreational doors on Sundays.

The "Y" was opened from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays this fall exclusively for WU male students. Dean Blake and Coach John Lewis worked with Gus Moore of the YMCA to obtain this program.

Blake indicated several reasons for the poor turnouts. He felt that the price of \$.80 charged each week for non-members may have been too high, as most of those who participated lived at the Y.

Also cited were good weather at the beginning of school and lack of sufficient preliminary work or information.

Distaff Bowlers Called

Women's bowling competition began this week and will continue until Christmas vacation. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Curry or Mrs. Williams in the gym.

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Effective Faith is CR Week Intent

Dr. John Matthews has been invited to speak at the three convocations during Christian Resources Week next semester. Dr. Matthews has been a professor at Perkins Theological School at Southern Methodist University. He is now the Educational Director for the Life and Faith Community in Austin, Texas.

The Life and Faith Community is an experiment designed to find ways to make the Christian faith more effective. Lay people live in this community, and experiments are conducted to find the best ways of developing an effective Christian faith.

Christian Resources Week activities begin Monday, February 7, with fireside talks in the living organizations. Speakers at these firesides will be drawn from the Salem

area. Chapels will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of CR week at 11 a.m. In the afternoon seminars will be conducted by local ministers for those who want to discuss the chapel talks. The seminars will be scheduled at times when there are few classes so that as many students as possible can attend.

A special event — a program by the choir or a movie — will be presented Thursday night. The Christian Resources Week committee will also provide speakers who may be asked to speak in some classes. Any instructor who wishes to do so may request that one of these speakers talk to his classes.

YWCA Plans Swim Party

A Tuesday night swimming party for Willamette women has been approved by Dean Regina Ewalt. It will be held in the "Y" pool from 6:30 to 7:30 next Tuesday evening. The Campus YWCA scheduled this as a Big and Little sister round-up, and "sisters" are urged to contact each other before the function. Any freshman woman without a big sister may contact either Joann Gay or Judy Triplett at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Each swimmer will be charged \$.30 for the plunge, and, in addition, each girl is asked to bring a can of food for Christmas baskets.

Willamette's YWCA organization also plans to travel to the Chemawa Indian School Sunday, December 11, to help make Christmas decorations. This is possible through the "Y's" community service area and is available only to members.

Attempting to gain more widespread enthusiasm on campus, the group has obtained a representative from each sorority pledge class to be members of the cabinet. Judy Gilhousen, Alpha Chi Omega; Lynette Kinderman, Alpha Phi; Sue Carrell, Chi Omega; Clare Griffiths, Delta Gamma and Cathy Vielhauer, Pi Beta Phi, were selected by their pledge classes for the cabinet.

Russian Movie Here Tuesday

"Alexander Nevsky," movie of thirteenth century Russia, will be shown Tuesday evening, December 6, at 7:30 in Waller Hall auditorium. The Willamette history department is showing the movie. Any interested person is invited to see the picture.

The movie will be "po-rooski," in Russian, with English captions. It was produced in 1938 in Russia.

Sergei Eisenstein, a great Russian director, produced the picture. The musical score was written in close collaboration with him by Sergei Prokofiev.

"Alexander Nevsky" portrays the role of Prince Alexander of Novgorod who in the thirteenth century defended Russia against the invasion of the Teutonic knights. The climax of the movie is the struggle between Russians and Germans on the ice of Lake Peipus.

SITA Plan Adds Travel to Study

"Ah—so this is France!" This could be your comment this summer if you are chosen as one of the delegates for the Students' International Travel Association's French Study Tour. To be eligible, you must be 18 or older, with a minimum of two years of French in high school or one year in college. Applications for the tour are made to Willamette University, one of the sponsoring schools in the program.

Students participating in the program will live with French families, thus having opportunity to speak the language in everyday situations, as well as getting to know another household as an "insider."

THE GROUP will leave the U.S. approximately June 26 via Air France and will arrive in Paris the following day. A day of sightseeing in Paris and a motor tour of France build up to the July study period at the University of Grenoble, in the heart of the French Alps.

About July 31, the study period ends and the group travels back to Paris. The next day some of the group (A) will say good-bye to France, while others (B) will take advantage of an additional part of the program — an extensive tour of Europe. Group B will arrive home the first week in September.

Costs for these tours vary. The minimum total costs last year were \$945 for the A program and \$1290 for the B program. Personal expenses such as presents are responsibilities of the individual.

PROFESSOR Paul Beal, of Willamette, will be the 1961 tour leader. In previous years, tours have been led by Professors Morange, Drayton and Cooper, of Willamette, as well as distinguished professors from other colleges and universities.

All students will be expected to register for credit for the course at the University of Grenoble. They may earn two to four semester hours in the advanced course, "cours normal" (405 S), or the "cours intensif gradue" (305 S). A transcript will be issued by Willamette University. Students may also receive a "diplome d'assiduite" from the University of Grenoble.

To quote sections from the SITA information bulletin, the organization's purpose is "to make travel synonymous with education, to enable a more enlightened generation with a better prospect for international understanding and goodwill."

THE SITA philosophy took into account the fact that "conventional travel was not only expensive but also superficial and stereotyped." Therefore, they developed a "non-tourist" method of getting to know the country, including "a carefully planned program of serious study given in conjunction with a recognized educational institution." The idea of using the entire world as a "laboratory for learning" substituted a traveling classroom for the stationary one, using "direct experience for indirect learning wherever feasible and practical."

Music Group Will Appear In Concerts

The Willamette University Choir will present concerts at the First Methodist Churches in Corvallis, Eugene and Toledo tomorrow and Sunday. The choir will be accompanied by flute, organ, string trio and piano.

Choral selections for the concerts are "Noel" by Theon Krik, "De Glory Manger" by Gerhard Schroth, "A Cradle Hymn" by F. M. Christiansen, Gibbon's "Hosanna to the Son of David," "All Breathing Life" by Bach and Buxtehude's "Jesu, Joy and Treasure."

The University Band will make its annual performance before one of Salem's junior high schools when it performs at Waldo Junior High School December 6.

The Band will feature music it expects to use on the band tour. One of the featured selections will be a snare drum solo by three drummers with band accompaniment. Another selection slated for performance by the band is the "Parade of the Charioteers March" from "Ben-Hur."

The annual Christmas Vespers will be presented by the choir, band and drama departments December 11 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Christmas Vacation Will Close Library

During Christmas vacation, the main campus library will be closed from 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22 until 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27. In addition, it will be closed Monday, January 2, 1962. A notice of these times is also posted on the library door.

Annual Staff Plans Changes Including New Color Pages

Several new features will be presented by the staff in the '60-61 Wallulah including spot coloring on division pages, an increased sports section and large action-filled pictures announces editor Bill Fritts.

The introductory section entitled "On Campus" will depict WU life in living groups and on campus. An integrated student-faculty-administration section will replace individual coverage of each.

Staff members include Joann Gay, copy; Brad Kerwin, layout; Jason Burgess, living groups; Debby Gray, activities; Pat Mitchell, sports; Max Merrill, academics; Lynn Edwards, organization; Gary Robinson, student-faculty-administration and Charlene Farrow, seniors. In addition, there are seven general members who meet with the staff at

their regular 10 a.m. sessions Tuesday and Thursday.

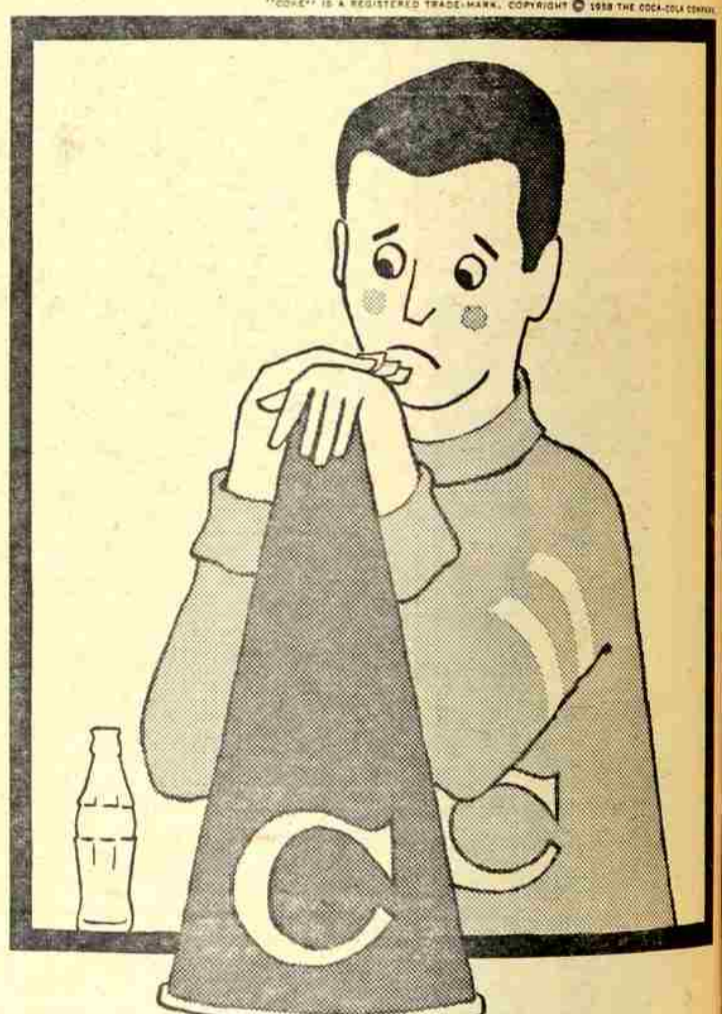
In answering inquiries, Fritts has stated that spring delivery of the yearbook is impossible for this year.

Presently, the budget allocated to the Wallulah is inadequate to meet the extra cost of early delivery. In addition, he mentioned that spring delivery would necessarily eliminate coverage of spring activities, sports and graduation exercises. Also, the staff would find meeting the deadline difficult.

Fritts indicated optimism in stating that this year progress has been good, with layouts nearly a third completed and individual pictures nearly half over. The staff has a growing collection of pictures of activities. Those of Parents Weekend and Homecoming are particularly good.

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