

Don Laws Appointed Convention Head

SEE RIGHT HAND COLUMN

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 9, 1955

No. 12

Two Classes Cancel Parties; Others on Tap Tonight; See Society

Student Challenge Drive Termed "Success"

Law School Team Awaits Trip Monday for New York Meet

By SUE KEHRLI
Collegian Copy Editor

"In order to shoot for the top, you have to feel you're the top. We feel we have just as good a chance as anyone," was the optimistic comment of Bill Whitney in referring to the forthcoming national Moot Court competition. Willamette's team earned the right to participate when it took first place in the regional contest last month.

Whitney, Bill Sundstrom and Jean Lowman, the third year law students who compose the team, will travel to New York Monday to participate in the contest which is sponsored by the New York Bar Association. Teams representing 22 schools will enter. Each team has the possibility of four or five arguments in the single-elimination-type contest.

The team will get the opportunity to share and compare ideas with judges and other contestants from different schools. This will be especially valuable since the judges are prominent lawyers, supreme court justices, and professors, all

men of highest authority in the law field.

Moot Court proceedings are valuable experience in themselves through giving students actual practice in such skills as doing research work, writing briefs and giving oral arguments. The only difference between Moot Court and the normal court situation is in the problems used.

Willamette was represented in national Moot Court competition last year also, which was the first year the program was established here. These successes have provided favorable publicity for the law school, as well as furnishing possibilities for job opportunities to the participating students.

CR Week Purpose Stated by Murray

"An examination and evaluation of the religious life on this campus will be the main purpose of Christian Resource Week, March 5-9," stated Glen Murray, Christian Resource Week chairman, this week. "There will be a self study conducted to determine the way individuals do the will of God at Willamette."

Dr. Richard Bender, head of the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville, Roger Ortmeyer, editor of Motive, and a yet uncontacted professor and president of a Methodist college will comprise a consultation group. They will conduct part of the religious study which is being sponsored by the Methodist Church in an effort to determine what church related schools are doing in regard to religion.

These four men will meet with living groups and with individuals for discussion and consultation. A main speaker for the week will be selected at a later date.

Discussion periods will highlight the convocations on Tuesday and Wednesday of that week. The main speaker will be heard at Thursday Chapel, and Communion will be given Friday morning.

Cummings Names New Secretary

Sondra Roark, freshman from Portland, was named this week as secretary for Freshman Glee and several other committee assignments were made by Glee Manager Del Cummings.

Cummings will be assisted by Jim Anderson, who will act as assistant glee manager. Appointed committee chairman for the spring songfest are Pete Leveton, publicity; Royal Keith, tickets; Norm Dyer, lighting; June Lytle, backdrop; Dean Bishoprick, souvenirs; Harriet Hooper, entertainment; Nancy Lee, programs; Nancy Russell, ushers; Bob Gilchrist, chairs and floor; Sybil Campbell, decorations; Dick Audly, records; and Walt Hubbard, stage.

Cummings, Roark, and Anderson will meet with their committee heads for the first time Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the University Library.

Sparks Gets Life Membership At PE Convention in Seaside

Lestle J. Sparks, director of physical education, was awarded an honorary lifetime membership in the Oregon Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation last Saturday night at the organization's annual convention at Seaside.

Sparks received this honor in recognition of his long and worthy service in the field of physical education. He has been in the Willamette department since 1925 and has engaged in many other related activities during this time.

Sparks has a great interest in promoting the physical fitness of young people, and has worked toward the passage of laws requiring health and physical education in school curriculums. In addition to work in city recreation programs, he has served the state in many capacities including his present membership in a committee on physical fitness. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Phi Delta Kappa, and several other professional organizations.

A longtime worker on the Class

A Basketball Tournament when it was held in Salem, Sparks now holds the responsibility of directing the Class B Tournament. He partic-



LES SPARKS

\$2,764 Total Met As Challenge Fund Solicitations End Present Committee Heads To Continue, Laws States

Collected when final results were in for the Challenge Fund was \$2,764. This leaves a total of \$1,447 left to meet of the original student challenge pledged in 1953. It has been estimated by Volney Sigmund, Challenge Fund chairman, that when further collections are made, the total may drop to approximately \$1,200.

Helping Sigmund in the living organizations were, Ed Raymond, YWCA; Dan Newberry, WITS; Celine Partridge, Doney; Shirley Reigel, Lausanne; Don Larson, Baxter; Elaine Gustafson, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Paine, Chi Omega; Anita Booth, Delta Gamma; Carole Pfaff, Pi Beta Phi; Dave Landis, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Wells, Sigma Chi; Duane Poff, Phi Delta Theta; and Darr Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pat McGregor, Sharon Long, Marie DeFreese, and Mary Jo Smullin served on the executive committee.

Publisher Chosen For '56 Wallulah

Editor Sally Jones this week announced the signing of the publication contract for the 1956 Wallulah with Intercollegiate Press of Kansas City. Chuck Wallace of Salem is local representative for the firm.

In announcing the signing, Miss Jones also indicated that the Wallulah will be delivered during the summer as a result of Publications Board action. To offset this, she pointed out, the staff will be able to include pictures of the Democratic Mock Convention and of Commencement exercises as well as May Weekend.

Petitions Due

All students who expect to graduate in February but who have not yet filed petitions for graduation were urged this week by Registrar H. B. Jory to do so immediately. He said this is essential since it takes nearly a month to receive diplomas after the order is placed.

ipated in a basketball clinic connected with the A Tourney and at one time carried out a related research project. In this, he developed a testing program to determine the degree of physical fitness of the participating students, which resulted in a revised tournament schedule aimed at reducing the strain on individual players.

Sparks graduated from Willamette in 1919 and later received his masters' degree in hygiene and physical education from Stanford University. He held various high school teaching positions before joining the Willamette faculty.

Sparks is a native of Arkansas, and also lived briefly in California before his family moved to Oregon. He is married to a former home-economics teacher and has two daughters.

Besides Sparks, the other Willamette delegates to the OAHPER convention included Dr. Gale A. Currey, physical education professor; and Mrs. Jean Williams, physical education instructor.

Don Laws, junior from Adrian, Oregon, was elected by the Student Council Wednesday to fill the post of Democratic Mock Convention chairman vacated last week with the resignation of Dave Barrows.

Laws, a political science major, was selected from a group of three who petitioned for the job, the others being Don Peterson and John Rehfuss.



DON LAWS

Martin Back From White House Meet

Dr. George Martin of the Education department returned this week from the White House Conference on Education in Washington, D. C. As a member of Oregon's Executive Planning Committee, Dr. Martin was one of the 13 official delegates from this state.

In his opinion, the main value of the conference was in the public relations impact on the country as a whole as shown by the participation of 53 states and territories and the presence of 500 press representatives. He further stated, "The problem now is to bring to the people at the grass roots what was done and accomplished at the conference."

Much public attention, as well as the attention of the conference participants was paid to the federal financial report for education. By a two to one vote, the convention decided that the federal government may have to aid in school house construction, and agreed by a majority that the government should participate in the general support of schools. However, these recommendations were based on two qualifying points. Each state must exhaust its own potentialities for supporting education, and no federal control will be accepted.

Problems concerning the purposes (Continued on Page 3)

Debate Competition Won by WU Squad

State championships in extemporaneous speaking were awarded to Marian Rutledge and Lewis Bright of Willamette as a result of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon competition at Portland University last Tuesday.

Speaking on the topic "Colonialism," contestants were given an hour to prepare their seven-minute speeches. A question period followed the talk, in which the speakers were given three minutes to answer.

In his petition Laws stated, "I am applying for the managership of the Mock Convention because I am convinced that it will provide me an opportunity to learn and to help others learn more about these matters that I feel are of such tremendous importance and interest."

Laws plans at present to retain all present committee workers who had previously worked under Dave Barrows. Assistant Manager Doug Houser told the council before the new chairman was elected that he would offer his resignation so that the new manager could make his own choice for an assistant. Laws told The Collegian late Wednesday night that he had not received such a resignation from Houser, but that if it were offered he would reject it and ask Houser to continue.

"I would never attempt a job of this nature if I weren't confident that I were going to be able to rely on many others with varied talents needed to make any big event a success," Laws said in his petition.

Laws, who will meet tomorrow morning on campus with various other Oregon college leaders who will be participating in the convention, told The Collegian after his election that he considered the convention a chance for Willamette students to realize a great opportunity as well as provide a real service to the rest of the state.

Activities Calendar

- Today**—Basketball, College of Puget Sound, 8 p. m.
- Frosh party, Baxter Hall, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
- Soph class party, YWCA, 8-11:50 p. m.
- Tomorrow**—Basketball, Seattle Pacific, Seattle, 8 p. m.
- Sunday**—Lausanne Hall open house and tea, 3-5 p. m.
- Doney Hall open house, 2-4 p. m.
- Tuesday**—Convocation: Christmas program, 10 p. m.
- Wednesday**—Firesides-caroling: Sigma Chi-Delta Gamma, SAE-Chi Omega, Phi Delta-Lausanne and Doney, Beta-Pi Beta Phi, Baxter, YMCA and South Hall-Alpha Chi, 5-8:30 p. m.
- Christmas Sock Hop, gym, 9-11 p. m.
- Faculty Christmas party, Baxter Hall, 8 p. m.
- Thursday**—Annual Christmas chapel, 10 a. m.
- Basketball, Whittier, gym, 8:15 p. m.

Tryouts Scheduled For Coming Drama

Roles in the all-feminine cast of "The House of Bernarda Alba" will be filled Tuesday and Wednesday nights as tryouts are completed. Putnam urged all women interested in a role in a serious play to take part in the tryouts in Waller Hall from 7 to 9 p. m.

Centering the plot around a cast of ten women, Lourkea, a Spanish playwright, tells the story of a period of mourning of a mother and her family of daughters for their husband and father.

Central theme of the play is the growing frustrations and problems of the young girls who are cut off from the world by their mother. The suicide of one of the daughters marks the latter stage of the period.

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DUANE ALVORD
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN
Publications Manager

somebody had to do it

State Democratic Chairman Howard Morgan let himself in for a great deal of criticism recently when he publicly blasted New York's Governor Averill Harriman, Mike DeSapio, and Tammany Hall for their silent tactics in maneuvering within the Democratic party to grab the presidential nomination for Governor Harriman in 1956. Morgan's harsh attack on the New York Democrats gave his political foes in this state an opportunity to really "go after him."

At the recent meeting of Democratic bigwigs in Chicago, Morgan confessed he received many "congratulations" from leading Democrats for his action.

We're not so sure it was a smart thing for Morgan to do, even though he was speaking as an individual and not as chairman of the Oregon Democrats. But we are sure that he was right in what he said. And we are agreed that "somebody had to do it."

Harriman has served this country well in a number of important positions. He appears to be a convinced "liberal." If Harriman is willing to run and the Democrats of New York are convinced that he would make a strong candidate why do they not both declare themselves. These statements about "favorite son," "in good faith," and "not an 'active' candidate" are nothing but smelly.

When it appeared Eisenhower would almost certainly run for re-election Harriman was one of the first to say "I'm for Stevenson." Soon after Eisenhower's heart attack Harriman amended his statement to read that he will "not be obligated" to support Stevenson at the 1956 convention. Harriman has amended his statement that he is not a candidate to the claim he is not an "active" candidate.

DeSapio, New York's Tammany Hall boss, first explained to the press that the New York delegation to the Democratic convention would support Harriman as a "favorite son" candidate despite the fact that Harriman disapproved. Now he indicates that the delegation will back Harriman "in good faith."

We don't deny Harriman the right to seek the presidential nomination. But we deplore the underhanded way in which his "campaign" is now being conducted. We feel sure that Harriman is avoiding the state primaries preceding the convention for one reason: he is afraid of Adlai Stevenson's voting strength.

Howard Morgan really didn't say anything that many Democrats haven't been able to see for themselves for some time. Morgan simply called it the way he saw it. To our way of thinking you can't get very mad at someone for telling the truth.

Only by being completely honest and open handed can the Democrats hope to upset the Republican "apple-cart" in 1956.

an apology

A thousand pardons to the football team for our reference to them as "chumps," following the last game of the season. We didn't actually mean they were "chumps." What we did mean was that they were not "champs" like they were last year.

Whether or not the team wins or loses it is still composed of a fine group of devoted men. Far be it from our intention to offend them or reflect on their abilities or personalities.

Sport's slang is often confusing and full of double meanings. Please remember our statement that the team ended up as "chumps" rather than "champs" was intended to mean that they ended up in the cellar spot instead of the top of the ladder.

Curfew Set-up Argued by Frosh

Willamette freshmen are happy with curfew hours! This point was proved in a recent poll taken in Dr. Orcutt Frost's 101 B English classes.

The survey began with a theme written by Jim Gettins in favor of the present closing hours for women at Willamette. Gettins listed health and school responsibility as his reasons why curfew hours were necessary. Dr. Frost mimeographed the composition and added an opinion questionnaire to it. His freshmen turned in the questionnaire with the results of over 80 per cent in favor of the present closing times.

Freshmen women tallied 85 per cent in favor and 15 per cent against, while the men totaled 80 per cent in favor and 20 per cent against. Reasons for opposition were that students felt the closing hours tied down the older freshmen women and that a later curfew time was needed for special activities, including living organization dances.

SB ROUNDTABLE . . .

This Problem of Apathy

Elections have gone and so it seems that interest has also departed. The Freshman Clee Manager election this year indicated that there is not much interest in the freshman class concerning either class or campus activities. This may seem a bit assumptive, but I base this statement on the freshman participation in the election which produced a 26 per cent vote. Of over 400 freshmen, 149 voted in the primaries—the run-offs were even worse with only 108 voting.

I MUST APOLOGIZE for the inconsistency of the polls being open during Glee voting, but these were only two 15-minute periods and the Student Body office was open for two hours after the scheduled period. I feel assured that at least 90 per cent of the freshmen were aware that voting was under way, who was running, and what the position was. There were posters of each candidate and voting schedules

Casual Angels and Reindeer To Bring Christmas Greetings

By LOIS MONK

Novelty is rampant in the collection of Christmas cards on display upstairs in the art department. Ranging from casual angels to pious reindeer, from simple madonas to gaudy magi, with much variety in materials: candle wax, glitter, sequins and rhinestones, buttons and braid and colored screening, cloth and paste-on stars — all are used in the novel approach to traditional custom of cards.

RAINBOWS OF color and an infinite variety of design are found among the many Christmas trees. Polkadots, dainty lace on blue, printed calico, cellophane and sponge, and sophisticated modern trees. "The Happy Tree" is the most carefree. By Carl Hall's small daughter, it is done in yellow tempera and gaily shines with red, white and blue rays. Jo Terhark's tree skeletons, adorned with many bright ornaments are strong in their simplicity. Nine green and white tempera trees appear almost carved in their old-fashioned interpretation. Most unique of all was a yellow spongy textured triangular tree on green shiny wrapping paper. Utterly sophisticated was a card with pink and black triangular and very tiny trees which were inverted together in pairs.



A bright lavender reindeer with sequins on his antlers was Margie Wood's delightful contribution to the animal world. Other reindeer were pink, orange, red, gold and spotted yellow; some feminine, others sleek and quite modern. Santa's eight were done in crayon and block print by Pat Gentle. An-

other was done in red string with tiny cedar twigs for antlers.

AN ADORABLY dainty blue and yellow angel swinging with utter abandon on a very elaborate and gay ornament was done by Nancy Holcomb. Casual was the only word for two angels with stringy black hair floating in black and brown checked gingham robes (or gowns?) with their halos clutched firmly in hand. A connected dots drawing in white ink used sequins instead of dots. Black-winged and very wistful, one angel's halo slipped down a bit from above its head.

Fred Cumming's madonna card was complete purity, in a brown drawing on white. Simplified and in blue, pink and gray with touches of yellow, Marti Hoffman's madonna was serene and graceful. Another was somber in a black linoleum block on gray with touches of gold, and very starrish.

BROWN AND tattered, Dianne Jones' little match girl was touching. Snow sifts softly over her and she seemed lonely and very chilly. Dianne's gay girl with a Christmas tree hat and glitter is in the completely opposite mood. A quietly radiant gold burst of starlight is Nola Miller's. Joseph and the donkey card is unique in its category—not only is it primitively quaint, but both of them have a halo.

Colorful, Byzantine, and almost gaudy were Carole Pfaff's three Kings. Misty and pinkish, Frank Dobbins' three kings, were like a foggy night. Another card had blue and white magi, done with an etching quality in ink, with very old and careworn faces. Simple, but effective were three triangular magi, done with lines, with robes and crowns of gold foil.

Dear Ed: Why 'Chumps'?

Letter to the Editor:

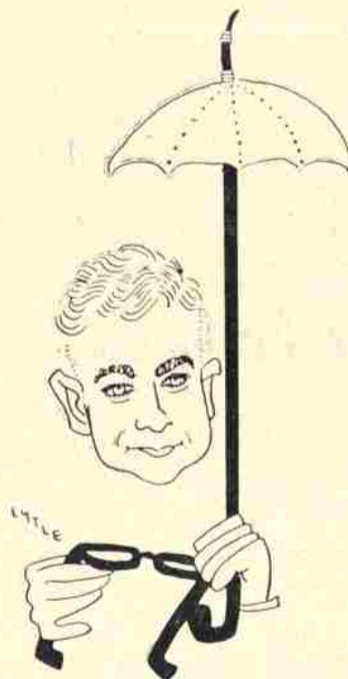
Reference is made to the article covering the Linfield game of November 12. It seems inappropriate to use the expression "From Champs

to Chumps" when referring to the Willamette ball club.

FIRST OF ALL we are not a bunch of "Chumps," but rather a group of men who have a love for the great game of football. One man feels deeper about the game than another, but we all spend more than 20 hours per week conditioning ourselves both mentally and physically so we can have 60 minutes of enjoyment and competition on Saturday. Too many spectators do not enjoy the game because their team came out on the short end of the score. Others remark, "Oh, well, it's just a ball game." To the player it is more than that. Each man, whether lineman or back, enjoys the experience of keen competition whether bested or not. A lost game means that somewhere there is a defect(s). Consequently the next week's practice is harder than the one before. A player "thinks" his next ball game beginning Sunday through Saturday night.

Webster says a chump is "a blockhead (Collq.), a dolt (a heavy stupid fellow)." Try to apply this definition to each individual player and you will find that it does not fit. DALE GREENLEE.

lytle's WUDAP



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Who are these Unitarians?

Unitarians are not bound by creed or dogma; each reserves the right to formulate his own religion, based upon his own intelligent reasoning. As a religious group, they believe the Deed to be more important than the creed. Possibly that is the reason so many outstanding humanitarians were members of the Unitarian denomination. These include Thomas Jefferson, Horace Mann, Daniel Webster, Susan B. Anthony, Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Maria Mitchell and many others. Unitarians believe that the way a person lives is the real test of his religion.

Salem Unitarian Fellowship

460 N. Cottage St.
Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday

DALE GREENLEE,
Second VP, ASWU.

French, American Institutions Compared at Honorary Meet

French and American universities were compared by John Ambler, guest speaker at last Thursday afternoon's meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, campus romance language honorary. Ambler, who graduated from Willamette in 1953 and received his masters degree from Stanford, spent a year as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Bordeaux in France.

Ambler emphasized the difference in college preparation between the two countries. The French consider high schools a thing of strictly academic importance and allow little time for social life and other "frills." The subject matter of their

curriculum is also more traditional than ours, he said. Their college work begins at a very advanced level, without the introductory courses which are so common on American campuses. There is no campus life; cafes serve as social gathering places for groups of friends. This constitutes a major problem of social adjustment for the student, explained Ambler.

Formality is the keynote to classroom behavior and faculty-student relations. Professors wear long black robes to lectures.

Ambler also explained the French attitude toward American students, who are considered "less serious." Communism was a definite element in French communities, but he found that in college communities such as Bordeaux, there was not much support for the party.

Phi Sigma Iota is also planning to sell macaroons before the holidays, reported president Lois Monk. "We intend to make these cookies a delicious and traditional way to make money." Last year these were sold at campus movies.

Nancy Holcomb and Frank Dob-

bins are chairmen for displays in the library on international themes in keeping with the language interest of the group.

Attention Vets

It is imperative that veterans receiving state aid contact Mrs. Lillian Haytack, veterans' secretary, as soon as possible if they do not wish to be paid for the month of December.

Because of the Christmas vacation, December will be a short month. The state deducts one full month of eligibility even though pay is received for only a portion of the month.

The December state aid report will be mailed before students return from Christmas vacation, so it is necessary that all veterans not desiring pay for December indicate the fact before Friday.

Losing Face

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of two metal masks that disappeared from the Homecoming dance, please notify Don Peterson. The metal masks were loaned by Talbots restaurant and were a souvenir of a trip to Mexico.

White House Meet Reviewed By WU Education Professor

(Continued from Page 1)

of education, effective school district organization, school building needs, obtaining enough teachers, the financial support of public education, and the retaining of public support were discussed in 166 separate groups. The findings were summarized into reports for each topic.

Dr. Martin felt there were several very important points which were brought out in these discussions.

The purposes of education were agreed upon as the promotion of the fullest development and enrichment of the individual for the continued success of the democratic way of life. Schools should continually strive to further develop the communicative and mathematical skills, social competency, ethical behavior based on a sense of moral and spiritual values, and an awareness of our relationship with the world community by employing an effective program of guidance and counseling.

Every level of school district organization must be taken into account, for schools at present are not adequately organized to accomplish the stated purposes of education.

No state represented had a financial incapacity to build needed schools, yet none of them had a political determination powerful

enough to overcome all the obstacles to such a program.

The nation-wide problem of acquiring adequate teachers was answered in three points. The prestige and status of teaching must be comparable to other professions in the community, the salary structure must be high enough to compete effectively with other quality professions, and the teacher's job must be so defined as to challenge and attract interest of talented people.

Each state must be responsible for providing a minimum of 12 years education for its children, and ineffective school districts should be eliminated.

Public interest must be gained and retained in order to adjust curriculum and the school districting to the needs of the community.

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Forms to Be Filled For Teaching Jobs

All seniors planning to enter the teaching profession next fall are urged to get the necessary forms for compiling their teaching credentials from the Registrar's office immediately. Registrar Jory explained that much work is entailed in preparing these credentials, and they must be ready early in the year.

When the Oregon Education Association meets early in 1956, school administrators will begin their efforts to secure teachers for the next year, and these reports must be available.

"Since these credentials are so important to prospective teachers, it is to their advantage to get their forms early, and to complete and return them to us in as short a time as possible," Jory commented.

After college— can you start at \$300 a month

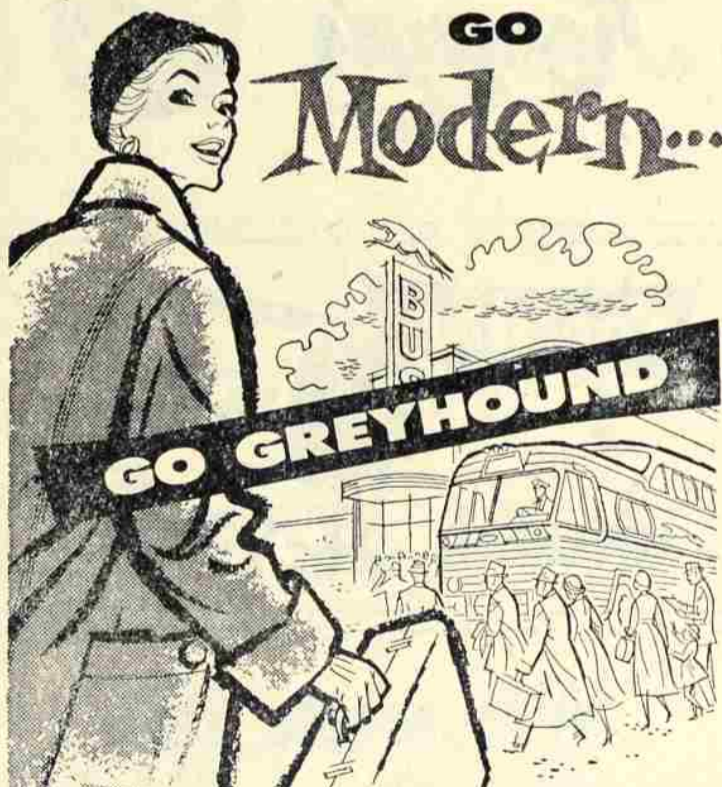
...with a chance to make double or better in a few years?

Careers in food retailing at Safeway offer opportunities like this for men of ability. Here are some facts about this challenging field

- Q. What kind of careers are there at Safeway?
- A. Running a large retail organization like Safeway requires a team of many different specialists. The key specialists are those in the retail side of the business—the Safeway store manager and his subordinates. Here, at the "heart" of the business is where many Safeway career people begin—and where the financial rewards are often greatest. There are other specialists in buying, marketing, store designing, building, product testing, training and employee relations, to name just a few.
- Q. Does Safeway train you for the next step up?
- A. Since Safeway promotes from within wherever possible, Safeway people are trained so they'll be ready to move up the ladder as opportunities occur. From food clerk to store manager, each job is a well-paid educational course—with on-the-job and group instruction designed to broaden the employee's skills.
- Q. What else makes Safeway a good place to work?
- A. Pleasant working conditions, pleasant people to work with... health and life insurance, a retirement program... profit-sharing opportunities for eligible career employees—these are some of the things Safeway people like about their careers. And they're things worth thinking about as you look ahead to a career.

There's a career to look forward to in food retailing at SAFEWAY

One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field



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Bearcats Travel North

Tonight and tomorrow night the Willamette Bearcats take on College of Puget Sound and Seattle Pacific in their fourth and fifth games of the pre-season schedule.

Coach John Lewis and the 13 man squad left Thursday for Tacoma where they meet C. of P. and then switch operations to Seattle Saturday night for the final game of the two night stand.

On the Jasons last trip into Washington they didn't fare too well. The Lewis men absorbed double losses from Whitworth and Gonzaga, two of the stronger small college aggregations in the area.

Willamette has already met College of Puget Sound in athletics this year. The Cats absorbed a convincing loss at the hands of the Loggers football team earlier in the fall.

The Tacomians, who are always tough rivals for the Bearcats, should prove no less difficult for Willamette hoopers than their football squad did. The Loggers were trounced last week by NWC member Linfield 75-59.

The Jasons have already had experience with the Falcons from Seattle Pacific last year. The Falcons have already met the local Oregon College of Education team that features ex-Bearcat player Daryl Girod and beat them.

The Falcons will probably start an all-letterman five against the Jasons that features Loren Ander-

son, the big all-state high school player from Auburn, Wash. Anderson was one of the top scorers in the Northwest last year.

The Falcons also have another big giant in Max Jerman who stands 6-7. Jerman rolled in 18 points in the Seattle College's win over OCE and was top point maker for the night. Another good man on the point production end of Falcon basketball is Dick DeWeese. The other two that will probably round out the starting five are Horton and Hedges.

Coach Lewis will probably stick with the starting five he has gone with so far this year, with the exception of big Ron Fitzgerald who has showed so well in the last few Bearcat games. Fitzgerald was the big factor in the Cats drive against the Gonzaga Bulldogs last Saturday night. Standing 6-3, Fitzgerald hits well with shots from the outside and scored 16 and 17 points in the first two games of the season.

Two other probables at the forward positions are Jack Bishop and Pete Reed. Reed whipped in 20 points in the opening game of the season.

Zoelch Nominated To ROTC Team

In a recent issue of an AFROTC magazine which receives national circulation, Willamette halfback Bobby Zoelch was named to the Far West All-Reserve team.

The team is picked from all the colleges of the area comprising the Far West that have the ROTC program. Teams were also chosen from other sections of the country.

Zoelch made the team with other such players who gained national recognition as Jon Arnett of USC, Ed Harris of UCLA, Norm Thiel of Oregon State and C. R. Roberts of USC. Only men who are participating in the ROTC program were chosen.

year and Bishop isn't far behind him in the scoring department.

At the important center slot Lewis will probably go with 6-7 Niel Causbie. Causbie presently holds the school record for individual scoring at 36.

Rounding out the starting five will be Jerry McCallister and Ron Taylor at the guards, Bill Turley, Vic Backlund and Keith Driver should also see plenty of action.



Big Niel Causbie will be on hand to sink hook shots for the Jasons when they travel to Seattle and Tacoma this weekend to play Seattle Pacific and College of Puget Sound. Causbie was one of the top scorers in the NWC last year.

Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

Foul Shooting Finds Two Wins and One Tie

Monday night saw more action in the newly initiated foul shooting league. In Monday action both the Law School and SAE posted wins while Sigma Chi and the Phi Delt's battled to a tie.

Java was the big factor in the Lawyers win over the Betas. He racked up 23 baskets out of the allowed 30 attempts. Johnny Ray for the Betas was high point man for the evening as he poured in 22. The Law School rolled in 99 to the Betas 92.

The SAE's, the other winners for the night, downed the Baxter Hall aggregation 114 to 93. Top men for both squads were Kines of the SAEs and Klindworth of Baxter. Each man tied with 21.

In the Sigma Chi-Phi Delt tie, both teams scored heavily as was evidenced by the 120 points rolled up by the two teams. Rich Butler and Bob Joseph were the big guns

for the Sigs with 25 and 24 points respectively. For the Phi Delt's, Withers and Don Smith led the way with 23 and 22 points respectively.

SAE	2	0	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	0	1	1.000
Phi Delt	1	0	1	1.000
Law School	1	1	0	.500
Beta	0	2	0	.000
Baxter	0	2	0	.000

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Local Fives Play As Season Opens

Over the weekend, while Willamette was opening their 1955-56 season other NWC members and local teams were also starting hoopings.

Over at Eugene in the big one, Oregon downed the slow break Oregon Staters 57-56. The skyscraper Beavers could not stop the driving play of Oregon guard Jerry Ross or the torrid scoring pace of rangy Max Anderson. Anderson was the high point man with 23 counters. Oregon State and Oregon both dropped games to the University of Colorado.

Gonzaga and Whitworth both downed College of Idaho Coyotes in a double bill in which Willamette participated. Another NWC member, Pacific, was downed 55-50 by Portland State. Meanwhile Lewis and Clark trounced the College of Puget Sound 75-59.

Oregon College of Education was downed by the traveling Seattle Pacific Falcons 72-68. Another OCC member, Oregon Tech, dropped its opener to Olympic JC.

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WU '5' Drops Pair

Aggressiveness, determination and accuracy from the shooting floor were the forces that the Willamette University Bearcats encountered last weekend in Spokane, Washington, as they took a 78-68 thumping from Whitworth College and a 75-66 loss to the Gonzaga Bulldogs in their first campaign of the opening 1955-56 basketball season.

Indeed it was a dismal weekend for Willamette and another Northwest conference school, as the College of Idaho Coyotes lost to the Bulldogs on Friday night 72-66 and then took a 73-64 trouncing from the Whitworth College court squad in the Saturday evening opener.

In the first game for the Jasons, the John Lewis charges almost pulled the game out of the bucket against the favored Whits, as they rallied to tie the score at 62-62 as the final buzzer sounded, but couldn't hold the highscoring Whits in check in the overtime.

The game was an air tight scramble nearly all the way until the overtime period. Whitworth held a bare 30-29 halftime lead over the Bearcats, but managed to widen that in the third period as much as eight points only to have the Jasons come right back and close the gap.

Forward Pete Reed, the veteran 6-4 backboard specialist and 20 point scorer for the evening, dropped in a hook shot as the final buzzer sounded to tie the ball game 62 all.

In the overtime stanza, the Whits Jack Thiessen quickly spurted in six points to put the Washington crew out front and remain there till the buzzer sounded the end of the game. Reed topped the Bearcat scoring with 20 points, while Thiessen scored 20 for the Whits.

In the second game of the Saturday night twin bill, the Bearcats were completely outclassed by the Bulldogs of Gonzaga University, but made a fighting surge toward the end of the first half to bring them to within four points, 34-30 and keep their spirits high.

Gonzaga had just too much scor-

ing punch for the Bearcats, as the host Bulldogs jumped off to a fast 17-3 lead with the game just minutes old and that set the pattern of play for the rest of the tilt. At one point in the second half, the Bulldogs lead by a 65-45 margin.

Both Bearcat losses were brightened somewhat by the surprising performance of senior Ron Fitzgerald who scored 16 points and supplied most of the drive for the Cats in the second game. In Friday nights clash, the 6-3 forward netted 17 points.



Willamette will miss the services of Daryl Girod, one of the first string guards and top play makers for the Bearcats last year.

Jasons Upset Portland

Willamette took a thrilling 61-60 overtime win from the strong Portland University Pilots here Tuesday night. It was the first home game of the season for the Bearcats and the first win of the current campaign.

Bill Turley was the hero of the Willamette cause as he slipped in the final two points that won the game. Moments before Turley's game winning basket, freshman Keith Driver sank a set shot to bring the Jasons within one point of the Pilots.

For the first 12 minutes of the first half the two clubs matched each other point for point with the Pilots leading at that point 13 to 11. From that point on Willamette was unable to catch up with the Pilots throughout the first half.

Vic Backlund and Pete Reed led the Bearcats in scoring throughout the first half of play. But the big shooting guns of the first half were the Pilots Jack Scrivens and Gene Kutsch.

With Kutsch, Scrivens and Jimmy Winters tossing in points steadily the score stood 23-17 for the Pilots with 3½ minutes to go. Vic Backlund and Pete Reed each hit a pair of foul shots to close the gap to 25-21. Reed hit one of his favorite jumpers that brought the Bearcats within two points of the Pilots.

With just 30 seconds to go in the half big Reed again added a pair of free throws to tie the game.

Big Bob Altenhofen immediately countered with one of his famous hooks for the Pilots and Portland held a slim two point lead at the half.

The second half opened with the Bearcats really catching fire. Led by Backlund, Reed and Jack Bishop the Jasons romped to a 35-29 lead in the first four minutes of the second canto. With eight minutes left

to play the Jasons held a seven-point lead.

Altenhofen, Kutsch and Scrivens suddenly put on a scoring splurge and the Pilots began to close the gap. With four and one-half minutes to go Altenhofen scored to make it 48-45 WU. Backlund and Bishop each countered with points to give the Bearcats a 53-49 bulge with a minute to go.

All Teams Open Play as Mural Basketball Starts

Intramural basketball got underway last week in real extravaganza form as all 16 teams saw action. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday leagues all opened play.

In the first game of the Tuesday night action the Phi Delt's topped the Sigs 41 to 16. Leading the scoring department and the Phi Delt offense was Withers with 13 points. Other top scorers for the Phi's were Poff and McCallister with eight apiece. Top men for the Sigs were Bob Joseph with five and "Skip" Alexander with four.

In the other two games Tuesday night SAE topped Baxter Hall 52-21 and Beta downed the Crazy Five 39-24. For the SAE's Myers led the scoring parade with 12 points and Corey had eight for Baxter. The top scorer for the Betas was Benson

with 10 and Ziegelmen led the Crazy Five with 14.

In Wednesday night action, Sigma Chi nosed the Law School 18-14, the Phi Delt's tipped the Betas 22-13 and the SAE's outscored the Wits 25-23. Top men for Sigs and Law School were Stoffer with 9 and Sundstrom with 6. High scorers in the Beta-Phi Delt game were Peter with 7 and Patterson with 8.

In the Saturday morning league, the Sigma Chis received a forfeit from the SAE's as Baxter outscored the Law School 18-10 and the Betas crushed the Phi Delt's 57 to 7. Top men for the Baxter-Law School tilt were Pete Harvey with 11 and Hallowell with 10. The Beta's top men were Dave Barrows with 14 and Jerry Patterson with 13.

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Fresh MASTER

Sophomores, Frosh Dance This Evening; Upperclassmen Cancel Their Excursions

The best-laid plans of not only nice and men, but also juniors and seniors do go astray. This was evidenced by the cancellation of the two upperclass excursions. However, freshman and sophomore class parties are still anticipated.

Seniors' plans to travel to the Methodist Lodge on Suttle Lake for a ski trip were cancelled due to lack of response. An overnight outing had been planned with the emphasis on skiing at Hoodoo.

RICKREALL roller skating seemed to be the only party plan that appealed to members of the junior class, so when the rink proved unavailable the outing was postponed until January 6. President Dan Feller announced that arrangements have already been made for this "We dare to be different" party.

Sophomore class president Dean Short and secretary Marian Higley are coordinating the plans for their

class. The sophomores have decided to hold their party in the YWCA gym from 8 until 11:30 p. m. During the first hour, 30 mentally retarded boys and girls between the ages of 18 and 21 will be entertained by the class. Admission to the party is one toy suitable to the younger-aged children of the Fairview Home. Sponge rubber toys are not to be brought. These toys will be collected also from the living units and will be stored until Valentine's Day as the home is well-remembered during Christmas.

Appointed committee chairmen are Arlene Pohl, refreshments; Muriel Miettunen, decorations; Dean Short, transportation for town students; Ron Kingsley, entertainment; Vern Coates, tree; Anita Booth, toy storage; Bob Boss, chaperones; Steve Nason, clean-up; Dick Simpson, outside toys; Chuck Marsters, telephone; and Shirley McCauley, name tags.

"WE'RE KIND of new at this," expressed Gene Patterson, freshman class president. The frosh will hold a dance at Baxter Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Assisting the president are Kay Ruberg, Sandra Mischke, Bill Joseph and George Nye.

First on the program for the evening is a tree trim and entertainment by members of the class, Jim Gettins is in charge of music; Jan Button, refreshments; Mary Landry, chaperones; Gail Boden, entertainment; June Lytle, decorations; Roger Hewitt, publicity; George Nye, tree; Bill Joseph, tree decorations; and Kay Ruberg, general chairman and co-ordinator.

Performance Rated 'Highly Successful' By Cellist Reviewer

By TRICIA GORDON

The position of this reviewer is a rather awkward one, as far as the striving for objectivity is concerned. I have been asked to review a concert in which I performed. This article will have to be written as heard from the vantage point of the 'cello section.

THE CONCERT began with the playing of Beethoven's Egmont Overture, a work typical of the composer in its full range of dynamics, its vigor, and its dramatic qualities. The orchestra brought out these qualities, maintaining a rhythmic steadiness which nevertheless allowed for the natural freedom of the music.

Following the Beethoven, the string section of the orchestra joined Sandra McCabe, flutist, in a performance of Bach's Suite No. 2 in B Minor. The ensemble work was quite precise, and the different tempos of the dances in the suite were brought out with style. More variety was needed in the dynamic differences. Miss McCabe's playing showed a strong technique and a nice projection of tone.

THE SECOND SOLO of the program followed the Bach: the Beethoven Romance in G Major for violin and orchestra, with Marilyn Hanthorn as soloist. This is an exceptionally lovely, lyrical work, and Miss Hanthorn's performance realized all its musical possibilities. The orchestra needed a greater flexibility, but its accompaniment was generally quite musical and provided a satisfactory support for the solo.

The major work of the evening was the "Haffner" symphony of Mozart. The successful execution of the rapid tempos, virtuosic passage-work, and wealth of musical ideas indicated that this year's orchestra is far more advanced in proficiency than the orchestras of the past few years. Parts of the symphony were genuinely exciting, and the entire performance was very capable. Much credit goes to Dr. Gates for his leadership and direction.

EVEN THOUGH my conception of the concert is hindered through my having been a member of the cello section rather than of the audience, I think it was evident throughout the program that this orchestra has a great deal of potential and has presented a highly successful first concert.

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The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Pajama tops and "casual bottoms" will be worn to the senior-sponsored sock hop after Christmas caroling Wednesday, according to Bill Farr, prime minister of the senior class.

The dance will begin one-half hour after the caroling firesides are over, in order to allow everyone time to put on their costumes. Late permissions of 11:30 have been granted to all women. Prime Minister Farr announced, so the dance will end at 11 p. m. The seniors promise prizes and a Santa Claus, all for the admission price of ten cents. Hot spiced cider will be served.

Lausanne Hall will hold their Christmas tea this Sunday from 3 until 5 o'clock. Each room will have its door decorated in a Christmas motif by the occupants.

Doney Hall has planned an open house this Sunday from 2 until 4 o'clock at which tours of the new dormitory will be conducted.

Lausanne Hall is trying the honor system! From now until Christmas a trial period will be held during which demerits will be given only for signing in or out wrong, or for coming in late. As far as noisiness goes—the girls are to use self-discipline.

Chi Omega announces the addition of Judy Ingram, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., to the ranks of its pledge class.

I would like to extend a plea on the behalf of Ed Talbot, Ed generously loaned Willamette some metal Mexican masks to include in the decorations for the



LORRAINE LANDRUD

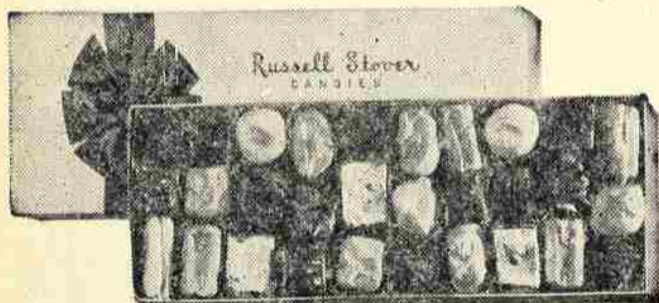
Homecoming dance. That was over a month ago and no one seems to know where the masks have disappeared. So please look.

Lorraine Landrud has been selected AWS December Coed by the vote of the Associated Women Students Board. Miss Landrud was presented with a gold cup by Margaret Huson, Associated Women Students president, Tuesday.

President of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, Miss Landrud is also vice-president of the Lutheran Students Association and president of Unesco. The December coed was 1954 Homecoming Hostess and is affiliated with Delta Gamma.

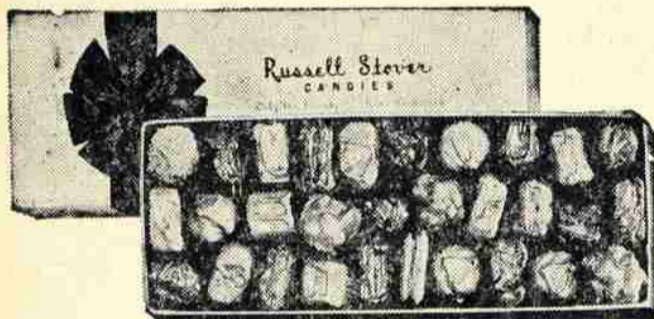
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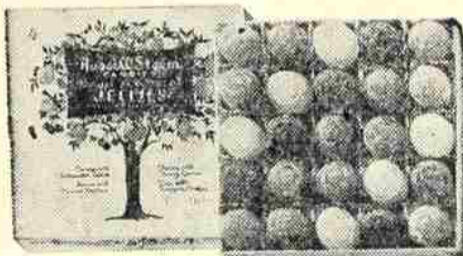
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Bookstore Features Displays Of Christmas Cards, Gifts

Swinging into the Christmas spirit, Mrs. Enid Rondeau with the aid of Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, has this week set up special Christmas displays of items both practical and not so practical.

ALTHOUGH IT is too late to order Christmas cards there is a varied assortment still available in the store. Also handled are wrapping papers of all sorts and a Christmas card register.

This year the bookstore is featuring small, hand-painted, imported Italian figurines. Prices vary according to the article.

TEXAS HAS always been known for having things on a bigger scale than any other state in the Union. This time it's a Texas paper clip—about a foot high and "really useful in keeping miscellaneous things

together," according to Mrs. Larson. This "little" item is \$1 and would make a swell gift for a jokester or even a Texan.

If parents, students, and faculty alike on campus have any doubts about the way a baby sitter should handle children, invest a quarter in a "Baby Sitter's Guide" by Dennis the Menace, and give it as a gift. A warning—don't let the kids get hold of it, that might prove dangerous.

THERE ARE numerous Willamette souvenirs, chocolate and shaving mugs, 95 cents to \$1.75; salt and pepper shakers, \$1.50; and stuffed animals on sale; as well as a large assortment of gift stationery and books.

From Scotland come hand carved pins made of horn. "At \$1.25 you couldn't find a prettier or more unusual gift," says Mrs. Rondeau. Also on sale are scrapbooks, pens and pencils in gift boxes, hand-made luncheon sets, cook books, and recipe folders.

Mu Phi Party Set

Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary, will hold a Christmas program Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Music Hall. There will be group singing of carols and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited, according to Margaret Huson, president.

Stage Performance For Acting Exams

Second six weeks exams took a novel twist last night and tonight for the acting and directing classes as they present the second series of three one-act plays. Curtain time for the play, presented in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts building, will be 7:30.

This second series will feature both one-act plays and scenes from longer plays. They will reflect increasing difficulty from both the actors' and directors' points of view.

All students and faculty members are invited by the members of the acting and directing classes to attend tonight's production. Admission is free.

Council Appoints Bleile Rotarian

George Bleile, senior economics major, was selected this week by the Student Council to serve as Honorary Rotarian for the month of December.

Bleile, who serves this year as student chairman of the student affairs committee, has also served the student body as its treasurer.

Honorarys to which Bleile belongs include Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Gamma Mu. Bleile served as president of the freshman scholarship honorary, Phi Eta Sigma.

Included in Bleile's activities in college has been the job of campus editor of The Collegian, and a member of the University debate squad.

Spring semester of last year Bleile represented Willamette at American University on the Washington Semester program.

Bleile currently serves as president of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has also served as pledge class president and treasurer.

Student Recital Set Tuesday Afternoon

Participants in the sixth student recital Tuesday afternoon in the Music building were Myrth Loring, Nancy Groth, Barbara Freitag, Amy Jo Blomberg and Tricia Gordon.

Grainger's "Hornpipe" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in A Minor, Op. 32" were the pieces selected by pianist Myrth Loring.

Soprano Nancy Groth, accompanied by pianist Barbara Freitag, sang "Sebben Crudele" by Caldara and "Che fiero costume" by Legrinzi.

Amy Jo Blomberg, violinist, selected Mozart's "Concerto in G Major" for her part on the program. She was accompanied by Tricia Gordon.

Because of Christmas vacation the next recital will be the first Tuesday in January.

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Vets Check Soon

Since most schools will be in session until December 20 or later, training allowance checks for November will be released on December 20, the regular due date, according to information from the Veterans' Administration.

Veterans leaving for Christmas vacation before December 20 should check with Mrs. Lillian Haytack, veterans' secretary, to see that any necessary change of address is made.

Mistake Corrected About Howard Tour

A slight mistake in numbers was reported to The Collegian by Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach, representative for J. D. Howard tours. It seems that someone on The Collegian staff was in a generous mood a few weeks ago, for they were offering a trip to the Hawaiian Islands for \$100 less than the actual cost.

Given as the basic price for the campus group of the tour, was \$429. Actually the price is \$529.

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