

Campus Drive May Affect Building Plan

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 8, 1954

No. 15

Scheduling Priority Loss To Greet Activity Violators

Violation of dead month restrictions, which bans all social and extra activities not approved by the activities board, will mean loss of priority in scheduling functions on the social calendar, according to Ruben Menashe, student body first vice-president.

Emergency meetings of campus organizations may be scheduled if they are sufficiently necessary and approved by Menashe. However, group presidents must make arrangements in advance, he said.

Dead month is enforced each year just before semester examinations to give students sufficient time to study. Living organization meetings, basketball games and the Distinguished Artist concert are exceptions.

Board Clarifies Rule

Social dead month restrictions were made specific by the activities board last spring. The previous ruling in effect had made the general stipulation that no social activities would be allowed.

The new ruling excludes dances, class parties, ASWU events, retreats, firesides, exchange dinners, University sponsored events, parties, meetings, movies, and club-sponsored speakers. Intramurals are banned the week before finals and no recitals other than student recitals may be held.

Wallulah Proofs!

Proofs for the Wallulah must be returned with preference indicated by next Friday, January 15, to either the Wallulah office or Artz Studio. A negative will be selected by the Wallulah staff for students whose pictures have not been received at that time.

Three Parts Cast for 'Electra'; Final Tryouts Today at 3

Casting for Sophocles' Greek tragedy, "Electra" will be completed today by Director Robert Putnam following final tryouts at 3 this afternoon in Waller hall. Interested students not able to tryout at 3 should contact Putnam.

Roles cast during vacation include Carl Riches, former student now associated with station KOCO, as Orestes; Shie-la Laue, Clythemnestra; Clarine Woolery, Chrysothemis. Liz Winship, who will play the lead role of Electra, was named prior to vacation.

Two speaking parts remain open: the Old Guardian, who has a substantial role and, according to Putnam, one "tremendous speech, both in content and length"; and Aegisthus, the king, who is a "half weak and half strong character who tends to hide behind women skirts to get what he wants."

The role of Pylades, a mute, and members of the chorus are so far unnamed. Three chorus

members are tentative, however.

Putnam said he would have no problem in completing the cast today. Rehearsals began Wednesday evening for those already named. A two-week break in practices will begin January 18 to permit cast members to study for finals.

The stage setting will be student designed and will depict a scene before the king's palace in ancient Greece. It will be the only setting used.

Sign-up Starts Wednesday

Advance registration for next semester will begin Wednesday, announced Harold Jory, registrar. Students will have until Friday to complete early registration for second semester, including the payment of fees.

All registration books, whether completed or not, must be returned to the registrar's office by 5 p. m. on Friday. Students who do not complete registration during this period must do so February 1. Fees will also be due at this time.

Accounts Close Today

Veteran accounts for this semester close today. Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, reminds ex-GI students.



Ruben Menashe posts official notice of the dead January now in effect on the blank social calendar preceding final exams. No activities will give students time to bury themselves in their books. Menashe is on the left.

Advisor Post Left Vacant

On recommendation of the constitutional revisions committee, student council passed a motion Wednesday that no replacement of the orientation manager be made this year, but that a by-law be drawn up to designate the office as a full-year position in the future.

The question arose when this year's manager was placed on social probation. Student body officers will carry on any necessary counselling of the freshmen and new students this year.

President Hitchman named constitutional revisions committee members Bob Batchelder, Gay Kent and Paul Baker with member-at-large Ken Cooper as chairman.

Council approved providing post-game refreshments for visiting teams as a public relations move. Ruben Menashe reported that costs would be approximately \$30-\$35 for the year and would be paid from the social fund.

Chuck Carter has been appointed to contact transfer students about their reasons for leaving Willamette to supplement findings of the curriculum committee.

Student Challenge Money Said Vital for Spring Construction

Student efforts toward reaching the campus goal of \$10,000 may determine whether or not construction on the first buildings in Willamette's development program can get under way this spring, said Kent Holmes, campus manager, this week.

A total of \$325,000 must be in Challenge Fund coffers by the time the board of trustees meets in February or they will not give the go-ahead on calling for bids. Pledges amounting to \$272,000 have now been accounted for excluding the student money.

Should student pledges, said Holmes, reach \$10,000 or approximately one-third of the amount yet to be raised before the green light on bids can be given, it will mean a large effort toward whether or not the goal of spring building is reached. This leaves about \$8,000 which campus workers will attempt to get pledged between now and February.

Collections are still being made actively in the Salem and Portland areas under the direction of prominent business and civic leaders. Tinkham Gilbert is heading the Salem drive and Robert C. Notson is the Portland leader.

Challenge Fund campaigners feel that if signs of enthusiastic student support are shown in the drive for money, it will encourage others to contribute. Also, they believe, such backing would mean a greater publicity effort and considerable financial help.

Trustees Set Figure

The figure of \$325,000 has been set by the trustees because when that total is reached, contingent gifts of the same amount will come due, putting the total at \$650,000. The remainder of total of \$500,000 in contingent gifts will become available when the Challenge Fund contributions secured by University campaigners reach \$500,000.

\$2000 Mark Near in Drive By Students

Pledges edging the \$2,000 mark this week were reported by SB Treasurer Donna Cheney as student contributions in the campus version of the million dollar Challenge Fund were tallied.

One-hundred and eighty-six students pledged a total of \$1,993.50 for an average of \$10.71 as the drive entered its sixth week. No report was given on the number of students contacted.

Solicitors have taken up the job of contacting students in all the living organizations with the resuming of school. The number one problem, reports Kent Holmes, Challenge Fund manager, is how to contact Salem town students who have no affiliation with the Willamette Independent Town Students group.

The Wits have consented to contact the members of their group but Challenge Funders are having a difficult time contacting the remainder of the town students. Holmes urged town students to respond to the telephone calls and personal contacts which will be made before February first in an effort to enlist more student support.

Town students can make any pledges or contributions in the student body office.

100 Student Tickets Allotted For Stern Concert January 28

Only 100 student tickets will be sold for the Isaac Stern concert which will be presented here Thursday, January 28, according to Stuart Shaw, concert manager.

Student tickets will sell at the reduced price of \$1.80. Reserved seats will be sold at \$3.00 and \$2.40. Tickets will be sold by living organization salesmen and at Stevens and Son jewelers. Student series tickets will be sold for the three remaining concerts at the reduced price of \$3.50.

The concert, coming as it

does the Thursday evening of final week, will be an excellent way to sooth those "final week" pains, according to Shaw.

Isaac Stern, violinist, who will perform here on his price-less 250-year-old Guarnerius, began his eleventh consecutive U. S.-Canadian tour this winter after playing more than 40 concerts in a three-month tour of England, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Scandinavia.

Currently featured in the 20th Century-Fox production, "Tonight We Sing," which appeared in Salem during the Christmas holidays for four nights, the violinist is no new figure to movie patrons who heard his on the sound-track of the film "Humoresque."

Stern is also known to radio, television and record fans; the most recent of his long list of best-selling Columbia recordings include pressings of the Brahms and Sibelius Violin Concertos with the Royal Philharmonic orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday

The Willamette university band will present its annual pre-tour concert in the gym.

Thursday

Rabbi Joshua Stampfer, representative of the Jewish Chatauqua Society in New York, will speak in the Methodist church

Chuck Anderson To Head CR Week Set for Feb. 22-26

Chuck Anderson has been named by the Interfaith Council to head the annual religious observance week. Tentatively termed Christian Resource Week, the event is scheduled for Feb. 23 to 26, Tuesday through Friday. The principal speaker has not yet been secured.

The religious activities will be observed in "varied settings" according to Anderson. The Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congregational churches, Waller Hall and the Music Recital hall will house the meetings.

Climaxing the week will be a communion service at the Congregational church Friday morning.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There is Wisdom"
Since 1875

Official Publication of the Associated Students of
Willamette University

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Rated "First Class"

Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3088
MARGIE LEONARD Editor CAL HORN Publications Manager

An Added Challenge

Willamette will add a new infirmary to its projected list of buildings because of the generosity of the son and four grandsons of the Charles P. Bishops. The University expansion challenge proved its merit to the donors who recognize their gift as an investment in an even greater Willamette future.

The recent gift is as much a challenge as the drive itself. The Bishops saw good reason to add to the campaign, and in a sense, we're part of that reason. The student body added an enthusiastic \$250 during the evening of class events last month. Student contributions have been mounting. What we give counts in a big way, for though our means may not be in the upper-upper brackets, it's the proportion that counts.

Everyone can give something and the sum totals will give added proof to others like the Bishops that we consider Willamette well worth the effort. In fact, there's no better New Year's resolution than a pledge to the Willamette Challenge Fund.

New Deadlines and Dead Month

The Collegian has had to go underground. With the Capital Journal moving into the Statesman building, the Collegian has been relegated to the basement. And with the twice-a-day schedule of daily papers, Collegian deadlines have been forwarded.

Add dead month to the difficulties and the picture gets more perplexing. Social events, meetings, and any kind of extracurricular activities are taboo so that everyone can study. No news is a decided stumbling block for staff members. Finals aren't new to anyone, and studying is an old story.

Never underestimate the power of the press, however, for the Collegian will continue to appear every Friday until the day before finals. Then staff members will get a chance to study.

"Quiet Please"

If social activities are unlawful this month, they ought to be just as illegal in the Willamette library. If January has been proclaimed Dead Month, the library ought to be as quiet as a tomb so that its facilities can be put to good and effective use—for studying.

Not that the library shouldn't be quiet all the time, but no time seems more appropriate than the present. The usual hubbub between classes every hour is generally lost in the continuous confusion hardly conducive to concentration.

Students have well-founded complaints about the unscholastic atmosphere of the library. Prolonged conversations ought to be carried on over a cup of coffee rather than a library table. An unwritten rule of every library reads "Quiet Please." We suggest it be observed for everyone's benefit.

SB Roundtable

By Jim Hitchman

Well, our year is nearly half over. I have a hunch that most of us spent some of our Christmas holiday in thinking about Willamette. There are numerous ways and means to express opinions and feelings about our alma mater. I hope you do not mind if I take up a few lines in setting down a pretty strong belief.

This belief is a conviction that has gone through many stages of growth. It will continue to alter slightly on the edges but the core will remain the same. In short, I believe Willamette University is great. That outstanding class of '51 worded it very nicely in its final Glee offering.

"So you're coming to Willamette

Plan to stay awhile.

You will like our family, our Willamette family

Willamette University is Great."

In trying to ascertain why you think something is great and again why something is great, you think of what makes it tick. The motivating force that makes Willamette is a

composite thing. It runs something as follows. A person is made to feel wanted, he is offered certain criteria and values, he is given a chance and he is given incentive. Security, discipline, opportunity, incentive might serve to characterize Willamette's basic offering to a person. Two of the products of this endeavor are understanding and purpose.

Exists to Help

Willamette University exists for one basic reason: to help you and those that follow you. However, Willamette cannot and does not intend to be all things to all people. The catalogue, or bulletin, reveals the purposes and characteristics of the school. The objectives bear quoting here.

"Willamette University conceives its purpose to be the effective teaching of the humanities, social sciences and sciences, so that students will gain a basic knowledge of, and a sound preparation for living in the world. Willamette seeks, therefore, to teach students to think broadly, logically, and accurately, and to develop

Pitdown Causes Disaster:

By Jim Scott

It was in my other life and I was doing research work for "The Palm Wine Drunkards" when an evolutionist-revolutionist brought to my astute attention the fact that the lower jaw of Pitdown man was not authentic as such and that it had been affixed to the upper part in such a manner that the jaws could not possibly function in a masticating capacity. This enlightenment was, of course, disastrous to my research project as I was preparing an extremely detailed and highly intellectual basis on "The Evolution of Chewing Gum." Obviously, if the oldest type of prehistoric man was incapable of chewing, then that from which he sprung must also be void of masticating ability.

One Way or the Other

As I could not decide whether I was considering a matter of organic progression or evolutionary regression it was impossible to determine whether the link was coming or going. On examining the skull of Pitly more closely I noticed that the teeth were worn to nubs; a strange happenstance for something that could not chew. Finally, I obviated this apparent contradiction with the logical conclusion that the teeth were worn down in the process of having food forced past them as old Prehistoric must have done in order to avoid perishing from extreme malnutrition. Being unable to determine with finality whether the jaws would function or not

Research Halted by Discovery

I philosophically re-titled my thesis "Chew, Chew Maybe?" and filed it away under its proper topic, headwork.

Pitdown is a farce, cynically referred to as the missing stink group. This is the first case on record where a group of scientists got into trouble for using their head! Rather makes one wonder if there is not as much faith demanded in some aspects of science as required in many phases of religion.

Connected to the Thigh Bone

But leave us consider if there might be some doubt as to other specimens of the parents of antiquity. In 1891 Dubois discovered in river gravel a few skull fragments and some teeth. Later, some 50 feet away he found a thigh bone. So he put them all together and they spelled Java man. At the Third International Congress of Zoologists, at Leyden, Professor Virchow pointed out that while the skull fragment was chimpanzee or gibbon, the thigh bone was human. This interpretation has been confirmed by other outstanding biologists.

Other contentions by dipsticks in the oil pan of evolution are that Heidelberg man is similar to some of the Eskimos of today, and that Peking man has a very similar counterpart in the Vedas, now living in Ceylon. Rather recent discoveries of ape-men in Africa, such as Australopithecus and Plesianthropus (impressive, huh?) are admitted by their discoverers to be too young to be man's ancestors. Sir Ar-

thur Keith said that the skulls of modern-type men have been found in many places and are older than the so-called missing links.

And now for a random comment or so from some of the authorities. Professor Keith also says: "We may say at once that as geological record now stands, we cannot trace modern man back to any of these extinct types." Professor W. Branco, of Berlin University, said: "Paleontology tells us nothing on the subject—it knows no ancestors of man." Erich Wassmann, in "Modern Biology and the Theory of Evolution," wrote: "The whole hypothetical pedigree of man is not supported by a single fossil genus or a single fossil species." Professor Virchow declared: "The man-ape has no existence and the missing link remains a phantom." Austin H. Clark, biologist of the Smithsonian Institution, said: "Missing links are misinterpretations." And then I read some of the authorities who swear by evolution and could not resolve the confusion.

What a strange old world this is! And so I discussed these confusions with the grinning circle of palm wine drunkards and told them I had no comment, no opinion, no conclusion; and for this they made me president of the society and our motto became "A little levity will not spoil the whole loaf—of humanity! and we chortled in glee, not so much at what we are; but rather, at what we used to be (according to some authority).

Fast Army Time Frustrates Ex-Editor Nelson

By Pvt. Stan Nelson

So This is Basic! might well stand for the title of this article today. It is a heading often used in the place of something better or the lack of the same. In my case, I start with the trite beginning just to be sarcastic. Yeah, after a week and a half of basic I can think of better words . . . that's why I put it the way I did.

When the other fellows from RC (Reception Center to you) and myself were wheeled into Company E of the 20th Infan-

try, we were greeted in a manner strange to us even after tasting a bit of the Army in the processing center (same as RC). We discovered we had only a taste before; not even a good nibble of experiencing ourselves as the lowest of the low in a huge organization: recruits in the U. S. Army.

Faster, Boy

A veritable holocaust of words flew at us even inside the truck as we came in for the landing. The whole emphasis was on getting us to move into line and in a hurry. Swear words were liberally used; any kind of words as a matter of fact, though none of them could be said to penetrate further than a third grade level of understanding. And no one could move fast enough to please those who ordered us into line. I find myself now moving into any formation swiftly, more to escape this sort of eating out than anything else. When one acts in the Army, one is expected to act quickly. Needless to say, we got the point soon.

Action by Fear

It isn't just to get into formation that they hurry you here. It is in just about everything; and always our movements are hurried along with a torrent of words enough to scare anyone, I believe. At least I was scared when they fired the first volleys and still act out of that same fear although the fear varies.

One may ask why it should be this way. Anyone who bothers to sit down for a minute and analyze the situation should easily figure it out. Why do they hurry us and then make us stand at rigid attention?

Chiefly, I think, is the reason that the Army is making

soldiers out of us, and everyone is regarded as a potential M-1 carrying infantryman some day to get a taste of the front lines. To put it bluntly, one just doesn't live too long at the front if he cannot act quickly and decisively. The Army needs men who can stay on their feet in order to win wars and as they put it to us, "It's your neck, brother."

There is something more to it. They give orders with emphasis meant to snap the trainee to in a hurry and without a question. One never questions in the Army. One can't. Those who make decisions in actual battle situations must do so quickly and there is no time for dispute.

Science, Not Sport

No, this is not a democracy. This is a violent, almost fantastic situation. At any rate, unrealistic. But war is not realistic, and it has to be countered on the same level of realism. Thus in basic training we are driven into the kind of shape to meet war expertly.

It is indeed an experience to go through basic training. I can't imagine that man was meant for this. Perhaps at one time it was great sport, but too many people die of war now. Army methods for killing are now scientific. Every move I make in training is calculated, calculated to do the best possible job on the battlefield. It must be done this way because wars are kept going. Never mind who started them, who keeps them going? I have come to believe that until each individual takes a responsibility for himself and others as it is only realistic to do, this sort of thing will continue. I'm sure there is a God but I'm also sure that he tossed the ball to man when he created Adam.

MEANING OF WILLAMETTE

within the individual student the Christian philosophy as a motivating force in life, to the end that Willamette men and women will become constructive, thinking citizens of their community, their nation, and the world."

A Contract

It seems that anyone who says he wants to come to Willamette accepts a sort of contract when he enters. You know what the school stands for. If your interests fall along other lines then you would be happier elsewhere.

Willamette has something that no other school can offer. That something is a priceless combination of wisdom, religion, tradition, opportunity, and interest in the individual. History reveals the evidence of this combination in the lives of Willamette graduates from 1842 to 1953. We are part of Willamette. It is our chance and duty to carry on its purpose.

I think I can speak for all the seniors who have so little time left here.

"We love Willamette U."

Dahl Memorial Health Center Donated by Bishops

Funds Sought By Honorary

A memorial loan fund to honor former Dean Olive Dahl is a current project of Cap and Gown members who have contacted all alumna of the group to enlist their active support.

Miss Dahl, who served as Willamette's dean of women from 1927 to 1948 and who helped found the local Cap and Gown organization, died August 7, 1953, having served 25 years on the University faculty previous to her retirement in 1952.

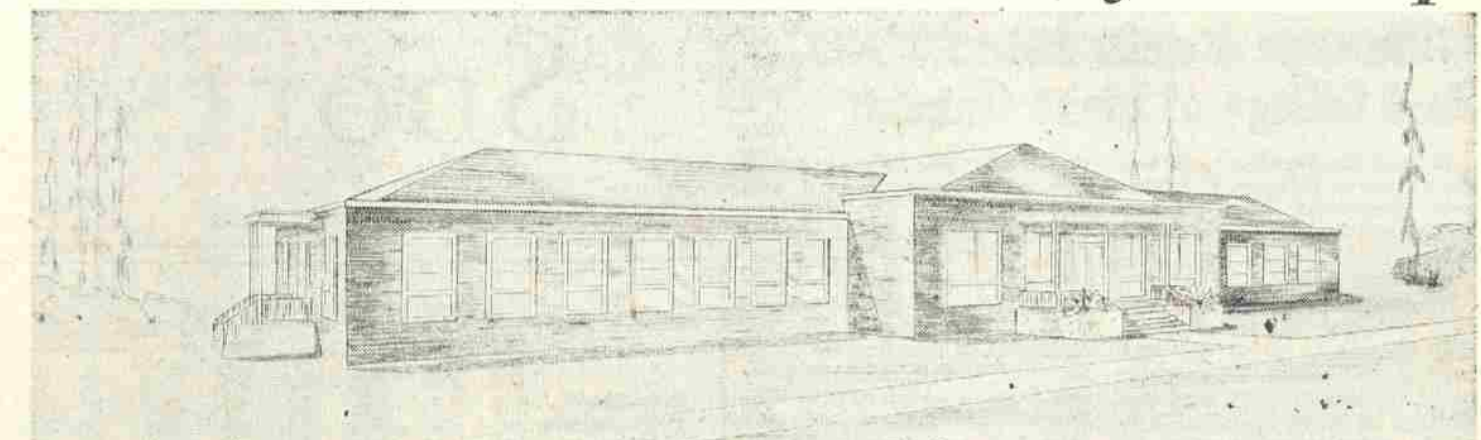
The letter sent to all former Cap and Gown members stated, "Her fostering of Cap and Gown was typical of her interest in the enrichment and development of the lives of the women students which did not stop with official duties, but led her to reach into her own time and personal funds to aid a student in need."

"Because she was known and remembered for these acts, Cap and Gown is endeavoring to create a memorial loan fund in her name. The type of fund will be determined by the amount raised."

Contributions of any amount would be welcomed from persons wishing to give to the memorial fund, according to Barbara Manley, Cap and Gown president. The loan fund is to be available to students in need of financial assistance.

First Child Comes To Runkels Dec. 28

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runkel announce the arrival of their first child, Frances Linda, at 6 a.m. on Dec. 28. The baby, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, was born at Salem Memorial hospital.



An infirmary and health center building will be constructed simultaneously with Willamette's auditorium-fine arts building and women's dormitory as a gift to the University honoring the memory of Charles P. and Fanny K. Bishop.

The gift was announced last Saturday by the Bishop family, prominent Oregon citizens and merchants.

\$272,000 Mark Reached

Progress of the University Challenge Fund, which is now at the \$272,000 mark, had impressed the Bishop family and motivated release of their gift at this time in order that construction of the three buildings could be scheduled simultaneously. Bids on the construction of the buildings will be called for following the trustee's meeting in early February if sufficient money has been pledged to the Challenge Fund by that time.

The building will emphasize a homelike atmosphere with separate lounge areas for convalescing men and women patients. It is being designed by

May Meet at WU Set by Law Group

The conference of Western Law Schools, involving eleven states, will hold its annual meeting in Salem, May 7 and 8, according to Dean Seward Reese, who returned last Friday from Chicago where he attended the annual session of the Association of American Law Schools.

Dean Reese is currently chairman of the western group, a factor that was largely responsible in bringing the 1954 meeting to Salem. As a rule, the meetings are held in larger cities.

With Dean Reese at the Chicago meet was Dr. Reginald Parker. He was chairman of a roundtable discussion on administrative law.

James L. Payne, University architect, to harmonize architecturally with other planned buildings. The new addition will be located on the southeast corner of the proposed quadrangle planned for the Sweetland field area.

Isolation Rooms Provided

The structure will be of modern fireproof construction with brick facing. It will provide isolation rooms in cases of contagion. The central section of the building will consist of the out-patient clinic, with offices for the University physician and nurse, examination and treatment rooms and an apartment for the resident nurse.

Participants in the Bishop family gift include Clarence M. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bishop and four grandsons. These are Robert and Charles Kay Bishop, sons of the late Chauncy Bishop, and Broughton and Morton Bishop, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Bishop. All are associated in the Pendleton Woolen Mills.

Another gift to the University by the Bishop family in recent years was the presentation of the Charles P. and Fanny Kay Bishop house.

Honors Trustee Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, in whose honor the gift is being presented, were associated with many philanthropic and cultural activities throughout the state. Mr. Bishop was an active member of the board of trustees for 43 years, serving continuously from his election in 1898 until his death in 1941.

President Smith felt that the new health center would appropriately perpetuate the interest and service of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop to campus students now and to all future generations.

Vacation Finds WU Students In Extreme Climatic Zones

Vacation bound students are now bound to the books, but the memories of some of those far off vacation spots are apt to be remembered with more ease than that 10 o'clock exam.

Bearcats were seen on all highways of the country as the cry went up, "all roads lead FROM Salem."

Ardys Bomke flew to her home haunts in Hawaii and was one of the few to escape the rain, although several Californians also were heard to claim this.

On the opposite end of the weather scope, Walt Reid jour-

neyed to Hibbing, Minnesota, which had the coldest day in the nation, 36 degrees, minus!

Six students took in a national conference at Lawrence, Kansas and those that went by car (three took the train) reported they ran out of gas in Nebraska. However, to get from Salem to Nebraska before running out of gas must constitute some sort of record!

Other students vacationed in Mexico, New Mexico, all of the Pacific states, etc., but those to whom the vacation meant almost nothing was the casaba squad. They "vacationed" at the gym!

Now! Two Places for Your Convenience

McMILLAN'S
1949 State Street

THE ACE
127 North High Street

JACKSON JEWELERS

Diamonds, Watches and Silverware

HOLLY JACKSON

225 North Liberty Street Phone 3-5640

For Your Sunday Dinner Problem

TRY

Nohlgren's

FAMOUS BUFFET

- 30 Delicious Salads and Relishes to Help Yourself To
- Choice of Entree
- Coffee by the Sillex-full
- Choice of Desserts

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR... **99c**

Nohlgren's

440 State
12 to 8 P.M. Daily

Willamette Collegian

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year.

WIEDER'S SALEM LAUNDRY CO.

TRUCLEEN DRY CLEANING
You'll Like It

WIEDER'S SWIFT SHIRT SERVICE
Leave It at 10 Wear It at 5

263 South High Street Phone 3-9125

CAPITOL SHOPPING CENTER

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE A STORE FOR EVERY NEED!

ACE CLASSIC BARBER SHOP	S. H. KRESS & CO.
BERG'S SUPER MARKET	MARGWEN'S CHILDREN'S SHOP
DANA'S BOOTERY	THE MUSIC CENTER
HALEY'S BEAUTY CENTER	SALEM RECORD SHOP
HUGHES APPAREL	OWL DRUG COMPANY
I & L SHOE REPAIR	SHAW FURNITURE COMPANY
JARY'S FLOWERS & FINE CANDIES	SEARS-ROEBUCK COMPANY
KENNEDY'S CLEANING WORKS	SHRYOCK'S MEN'S WEAR
	THE TOWNE SHOP

"The Friendliest Stores in Town"

Bearcats Open Loop Play With 4-6 Mark

Willamette Awaits Potent Whits And College of Idaho Quintets

One of the favorites and the darkhorse in this year's Northwest conference race provide the opposition for the Willamette Bearcats in a long week-end of basketball.

Whitman, pre-season choice, will meet the Bearcats tonight and tomorrow night on the Willamette court. Monday night Willamette will host the College of Idaho Coyotes in a single encounter starting at eight o'clock, which is also game time for the Whitman games.

Whitman finished fourth in last year's race, but has ten lettermen back. Coach Bob Burgess' Missionaries are small compared to other teams in

the conference, but overcome this with their speed and hustle.

So far the Missionaries have lived up to their rating this season. Against Central Washington, with whom Willamette split a two-game series, the Missionaries won two of three games. Gonzaga, without their ace Jerry Vermillion, beat Willamette, but against Whitman they lost two games. In the first game Vermillion scored 44 points, yet Whitman won.

For College of Idaho, the Coyotes place most of their hopes on the shoulders of R. C. Owens, 6-4 all-conference center. The big Globetrotter-type trickster scored 559 points in 27 games last year.

Monday night will mark the return of Sam Vokes, ex-Willamette mentor, for the second basketball season. Last year, Vokes' squad was on the losing end against Willamette three times. In the third game, which was played in Caldwell, the Bearcats won on a last-second basket.

Meanwhile Willamette faces the fact that a clean sweep or 2-1 record for this weekend's contests are needed to maintain any chances in the race for the league crown. The Bearcats will have to make their eastern trip in February and the more wins they can ink on their record before, the better their chances will be of coming out on top after the road trip.

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

'Cats Break Even During Holidays; Pre-Season Ends

Playing their last two basketball games without their head coach, the Willamette Bearcats finished their non-conference action with a 4-6 record.

On the eve of the student body's departure for home for the holidays, the Bearcats dropped a 70-61 game to Chico State. Two days later on Saturday, December 19, Willamette traveled to Monmouth and defeated Oregon College of Education 78-70. Then on New Year's night Central Washington came to town and handed the Bearcats a 53-51 setback. The next night Willamette evened things up with a 81-73 win.

Couple this 2-2 showing with wins over St. Martins and College of Puget Sound and losses to Hawaii, Gonzaga, CPS and Chico, it gives Willamette its 4-6 mark in what could be called one of its toughest pre-conference slates in many years.

John Lewis, varsity basketball mentor, was home in bed with the "flu" in the games with Central Washington. Frosh Coach Jerry Frei handled the Bearcats in Lewis' absence.

Against Central Washington, the Bearcats missed a clean sweep by inches. In the first game which the Bearcats lost 53-51, the Washingtonians came from behind in the last minute of play on four free throws to take a 53-50 lead. With three seconds left, Dick Hoy was fouled and promptly made the first attempt. The second which was purposely missed failed to produce a field goal although the Bearcats made two attempts before the final buzzer sounded.

In the second game, the Bearcats led from the start, but were pressed in the final moments. The five starters for Willamette all scored at least 11 points. Hoy was high with 17.

OCE gave the Bearcats a real battle before bowing in the pre-Christmas game. Willamette led all the way and early in the fourth quarter enjoyed a 67-45 lead, a 22-point margin. But the Wolves fought right back with a full court press and closed the gap to a mere six points with 30 seconds left in the game. Tom Gooding led the Willamette scorers with 19 points.

In the 70-61 loss to Chico, the game was close throughout until the fourth period when the Wildcats pulled away. Jerry McCallister was high point man for Willamette with 13 points.

Bearcat Hoop Ratings

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	F	TP
Pete Reed	151	53	.351	39	20	.513	21	126
Tom Gooding	90	45	.500	56	29	.518	19	119
Dick Hoy	107	38	.355	60	34	.567	36	110
J. McCallister	85	30	.353	25	19	.760	24	79
Bill Colvard	65	19	.292	24	16	.666	18	54
Dave Gray	52	13	.250	35	27	.772	27	53
Lefty Shield	57	17	.298	16	12	.750	18	46
Jack Bishop	47	17	.362	13	6	.462	12	40
Neil Causbie	21	6	.286	11	6	.545	2	18
Wes Malcolm	5	2	.400	0	0	.000	1	4
Jim Henslee	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	1	2
WU Totals	691	241	.349	279	169	.628	179	651
Opponents	710	256	.375	274	166	.629	180	678

Bearkittens to Re-Open Play Tonight; Set for Three Games in Four Nights

After their three-week lay-off because of Christmas vacation, the Bearkittens jump right into the thick of things with three ball games in four nights.

Tonight the Willamette freshmen squad hosts the Marion Motors of the Salem City league and tomorrow night they will meet a Naval team from Astoria. Both games will

start at 6:10. Monday night the Bearkittens will again meet a City league team and this time the YMCA.

Coach Jerry Frei's Bearkittens won their two opening games before vacation. The first was a 71-50 win over the Willamina Associated plywood team and the second victory came at the hands of the Dallas high Dragons, 57-39.

The probable starting line-up for the Bearkittens in tonight's game will have Bob Withers and Bill Turlay at the forward spots, Mike Conway at the pivot post and Kent Hotalling and Terry Ziegelman at the guards.

Including the three games for this weekend, the Willamette Bearkittens have 13 more games to play and two open dates. Coach Frei hopes to still fill in these two vacant slots. The schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 8 Marion Motors... Salem
- Jan. 9 USS ARD 30... Salem
- Jan. 11 Salem YMCA... Salem
- Jan. 16 Linfield... McMinnville
- Jan. 30 Pacific... Forest Grove
- Feb. 5 Lewis & Clark... Salem
- Feb. 6 Lewis & Clark, Portland
- Feb. 12 Pacific... Forest Grove
- Feb. 13 Pacific... Salem
- Feb. 19 Linfield... Salem
- Feb. 20 Linfield... Salem
- Feb. 26 USS ARD 30... Astoria
- Feb. 27 Open date.
- Mar. 1 Open date.
- Mar. 5 Lewis & Clark... Salem

'Mural Bowlers Begin Second Round Action

The intramural bowlers started their second round of play this week with action in both "A" and "B" leagues.

In the first round which was completed just before Christmas the Sigs won the "A" league title while the Betas finished on top in the "B" league. The Sigs went through the first round unbeaten. The Betas who were tied with the Phi Deltis up to the last game, suffered one defeat.

Last Tuesday in the opening of play in the second round in the "A" league, the Sigs dropped the Betas 3-1. In the other senior loop game the Phi Deltis won over the SAE's via forfeit.

The "B" league started second round play yesterday with the Phi Deltis playing Baxter and the Betas facing the SAE's. The results of the games were not available at the Collegian's press time.

Next Tuesday the "A" league finds Baxter encountering the Betas and the Sigs meeting the SAE's. The Phi Deltis play the Sigs and Baxter meets the SAE's Thursday in the "B" league.

Women's Intramural Calls for Two Meets

The women's intramural sports' program calls for two meets, swimming and archery, during next week which will finish the women's intramural activities for the semester.

The archery meet will run for the entire week with all the women's living organizations entered. The swimming meet will be held on Thursday afternoon starting at one p.m.

FOR SALE
Pair of Metal Edged Skis and Poles
USED ONE SEASON
\$20.00
Call 2-2815 After 6 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BOWL
BOWL FOR YOUR HEALTH
Attention Students!
25c per Line Until 6 P. M. Except Saturday and Sunday
OPEN 12 A. M. to 12 P. M. 1340 STATE STREET

THE BEST PLACE
TO BUY
THE BEST CANDY
GAYS
135 North High

Clearance
SALE
Pajamas
2.79
Values to 4.95
ALEX JONES
121 North High St.

Basketball Willamette Men
Play Basketball
Every Monday and Thursday
Night at the
Y.M.C.A.

Fresh
WILLAMETTE MASTER
Assorted Flavors

Sunday Special
85c
Chicken and Dumplings
with
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Buttered Peas
Rolls and Butter
Served from 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. in Our
Beautiful Dining Room or in the Privacy of Your Car
Woodroffe's
SAN SHOP
THE NORTHWEST'S FINEST
At Salem's North City Limits

The 'Cat's Tracks

Wide Open NW Loop Bills Six This Weekend
By Bernie Morris

LID FLIES OFF NW conference basketball with three big games both Friday and Saturday nights and no real feature event among them. All six tilts will be here in the valley with College of Idaho in McMinnville, Pacific and L-C playing home and home, and ultra-experienced Whitman here.

Probably most attention will be centered in the Pacific-Lewis and Clark matches. It'll be Friday in Portland and Saturday back out at Forest Grove. The Pioneers were last year's champs and they have all their starters back but center John Fuez. Pacific tied Willamette for the runner-up position last year and have most of their vets, too.

In Linfield and College of Idaho will be seen the re-birth of last season's also-rans. The Wildcats have lots of lettermen and C of I has R. C. Owens (enough in itself) and some capable playmakers.



JACK BISHOP
-Ex-Vik Helps WU Heighth

HERE AT HOME Willamette faces a club that could easily be the champion. Whitman, short but fast, was a hard lucker last year. Besides they have everyone of their 10 lettermen back including Dick Fain, an all-conference selection. Willamette has six lettermen but lacks the speed that brought them so close to the loop laurels last year. They'll have heighth on the Whits, though.

WHO IS GOING TO WIN? Well, it'll be interesting to see. We make no predictions but offer the following sketches to help any foolish prognosticator decide.

LEWIS AND CLARK: The Pioneers have a great scorer in their captain Ken Servas, an all-conference choice last year. But Coach Eldon Fix can use Servas with three other fine lettermen returns—Milt Schroeder, a forward, and two good guards, Duane Brady and Gary Jackson. Loren Michelson, Hillsboro freshman, is the L-C pivot man.

Out of conference, the Pioneers have not been too successful. They dropped all of their games in November road trip south including two to fire-balling Chico State. But, then, good coaching and good basketball have been L-C traditions, so the Pioneers rank high.

PACIFIC: Coach Harvey Roloff is a ball control, take-it-easy type and his teams are usually that way too. This year it appears that the Badgers will have the height to implement that style of play. Besides that they have Norm Hubert, all-conference and a whale of a point maker. Then, too, there is Danny French, probably one of the best defensive men in the league. And, finally, Roloff has Clint Agee, the gigantic center, who has really come into his own and ranks as a real Badget threat.

If they had done nothing else this year, the Badgers would have to be highly regarded for their fine work against the University of Portland last month that brought them the first victory a Badger team has ever had against Mush Torson's Pilots. Pacific was good in that one and the people in Forest Grove are expecting more.

WHITMAN: The Missionaries just can't be counted out. Bob Burgess, the coach, has what appears to be the best Whit team in recent years. Any team with ten lettermen must be considered good and especially one with ten good lettermen like Burgess has at Walla Walla. Last year's Missionaries were sharpshooters and rivaled Willamette's fast break.

Then, too, the Whits have a good pre-season record highlighted by their two-point upset of Gonzaga and Jerry Vermillion. The Bulldog ace had 44 points in that game but the fast and furious team from Whitman was better.

Besides Fain, the Missionaries have a good scorer in center Rex Gwinn. The junior from Walla Walla offers the most imposing height at 6-4 for the Whits. This lack of altitude could prove their fatal weakness.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO: Sam Vokes' team from Caldwell goes to the post pretty much a mystery team. Their pre-conference performance is inconclusive. They do have Owens and a bunch of other lettermen. Five of the strippers are guards. But from here C of I appears not to be too big a threat.

LINFIELD: The big names from Linfield are Dave Sanford, the team scoring leader last year, Ad Rutschman, Al Tarpenting, Ray Olson and Carol Cable, the pacemaker through this year's pre-conference action.

By way of comparison, the Wildcats have fallen to OCE, a Bearcat victim. They lost once to little Clark college. Coach Roy Helser has the task, then, of grooming some capable material to replace three first-stringers not back this year.

AND THEN THERE'S WU: John Lewis came back from a bout with the flu this week after missing two games his team played with CWCE last weekend. It's our guess that he'll be pleased with the progress made.

Duane Shield, slow to get going, appears to have regained the touch that carried him to an all-conference berth last season. The shooting of Tom Gooding and Pete Reed continues to improve and there is the steadiness of Captain Dick Hoy.

THE 'CATS REALLY SHOWED their defense last week. The ability to switch from man to zone has been a successful WU trick. They shot well in the Saturday CW tilt. All they seemed to need then was more fire and push. John Lewis is famous for getting that from his squads.

LOOK FOR RESUMPTION of an old rivalry Monday when the College of Idaho comes here. R. C. Owens, the Coyotes colored flash, and Bearcat Tom Gooding had occasion to match abilities last year when Gooding was at Boise JC.

Intramural Basketball Playoffs Continue As Wits, SAE's, Sigs Reach Semi-Finals

Play in the intramural basketball tournaments resumed this week with action in the "A" and "B" leagues while the "C" circuit re-opens play tomorrow morning.

In the "A" league Tuesday the Wits advanced into the semi-finals with a 33-25 win over the Betas. The SAE's dropped the Baxter quintet 44-22 to move into the quarter-finals of the "A" league.

Monday night saw a make-up game in the "B" league. The SAE's defeated Baxter 47-22 to move into the semi-finals with the Sigs. Wednesday "B" loop play involved the first round losers with two teams dropping out of the double elimination tournament. The Phi Delt's dropped the Wits out with a 38-20 win and Baxter dropped out by losing to the Betas 45-25.

Tomorrow morning in the

"C" league the Betas will meet Baxter at 10:30 with the winner advancing to the semi-finals with the Sigs. Tomorrow's openers has the Phi Delt's playing the SAE's with the loser dropping out of the tournament.

Play in the "A" league next Tuesday night will have the SAE's playing the Phi Delt's with the winner meeting the Wits in the semi-finals. The nightcap Tuesday night at 8:30 will see one team dropping out of the tournament when the Law school plays the Sigs.

The "B" league will have the game-of-the-week when the SAE's face the Sigs at 7:30 Wednesday night. It will be the semi-finals with the winner assured of at least second place in the "B" league tournament.

In the "A" league results Tuesday, the Wits led all the

way over the Betas and jumped to a 9-3 first-quarter lead. After leading at halftime 15-8, the Wits fought out the Betas in the second half to win 33-25. Charles Kilborn was high point man for the Wits with 15 and Gary Schmalle led the Betas with nine points. SAE Mickey Coen outscored the entire Baxter Team 24-22 as the SAE's beat Baxter 44-22. Jim Brown was high for the losers with eight points.

In Monday's "B" league game the SAE's had an easy time in taking Baxter 47-22. Ross Kines led the attack with 18 points and Verne Zeuske was close behind with 15. John Ticknor was high point man for Baxter with 11 points.

Wednesday the same Baxter team gave the Betas a battle at the first, but fell behind as Dick Moore led the Betas to the 45-25 win with 13 points. Ticknor again scored 11 for Baxter. The Phi Delt's beat the Wits 38-20 after trailing for almost the entire first half. George Carlisle of the Wits and Phi Delt's Bob Miller and Farley shared high point honors with eight points apiece.

Mitchell Marchers to Present First Student Body Performance of Year

The Mitchell Marchers, Willamette's ROTC drill team, will make its first appearance before the student body this year at halftime between the Willamette-College of Idaho game next Monday night.

This is the second appearance this semester of the drill team which has been hampered by lack of time which to practice together. Last October, the Mitchell Marchers traveled to Monmouth to fulfill an invitation of the OCE Pep club to march at its school's homecoming game.

This year's 24-man squad is almost completely different than the team which placed ahead of University of Oregon and behind University of Portland in the district drill meet held last April in Eugene. Sixteen new men dominate the ranks.

The drill team will wear its white accessories for Monday night's performance. Also the 24 cadets will carry their rifles. Bill Van Horn, drill team leader, will command the Mitchell Marchers who are in their third year of existence. It is also Van Horn's second year as drill team commander.

Bill Sundstrom, team commander, and Van Horn have worked out new and different maneuvers which the team will use in Monday night's performance.

The cadets, who form the first of the three squads, are

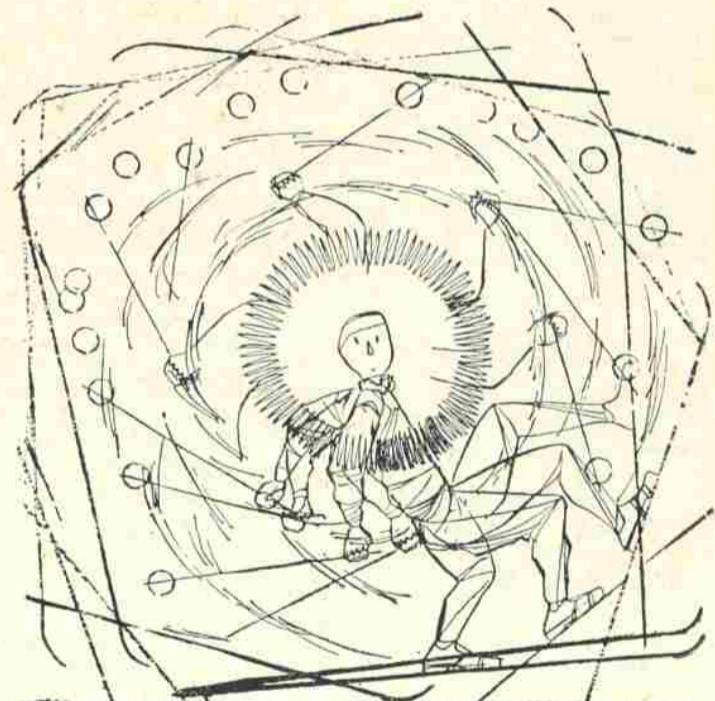
Neil Daughtery, Jerry Siefarth, Walter Oerding, Rich Butler, Erwin Weber, Dennis Muir, Bob Whitaker and Harold Lang. The second squad includes Jim Gilliland, Bob White, Jerry Mc Nerney, Max Folsom, Steve Au, Don Nims, Bob Faucette and Bob Zoelch.

The third squad of Mitchell Marchers, who will drill Monday night, include Tom Steeves, Tom Olson, Ron Orlebeke, Frank Lockwood, Lynn Zumwalt, Larry Hall, Frank Laws and Bob Allen.

ACE'S UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

Around the Corner
1256 State Street



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke

TAKE 'EM OUT!

- HAMBURGERS . . 19c
- FRENCH FRIES . . . 9c
- MILKSHAKES . . . 19c
- COFFEE, ORANGE . 9c
- COKE, ROOT BEER . 9c

Drive Up, Pick Up,
and Eat!

Nohlgren's

Until Midweek Days
12 to 8 P. M. Sundays
PHONE 3-5016



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SALEM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Vacation Brings News of Engagements



Announcing their engagements this week are from left, Marge Little, Lollie Coffey and Alice Girod, first row; Cathy Kennedy, Kay Perrin and Mary Lou Johnson, second row.

Christmas vacation brought many nice gifts to Willamette students, but six women returned to campus bearing shining engagement rings also.

Lausmann-Kennedy

Surprising members at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday evening came the announcement of the engagement of Cathy Kennedy to Jerry Lausmann.

A junior member of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Kennedy is a music major and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and choir.

Lausmann is at present employed as an accountant at the Ko-Gap Lumber Industries in Medford.

Miss Kennedy will be leaving school at the end of the semester to work until June, when the couple will be married.

Harvey-Johnson

A series of boxes placed within each other revealed at their opening the engagement

of Mary Lou Johnson to Joe Harvey Monday evening in chapter meeting at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Johnson is a senior music major, and serves as assistant song leader for her sorority, as well as being active in choir.

Harvey, a senior, is a political science major.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Weeks-Little

Announced over the Christmas holidays in Salem was the engagement of Marge Little to Dave Weeks.

Miss Little, a sophomore, is majoring in art. She is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta and is historian for Pi Beta Phi. In her freshman year she was decorations chairman for Glee.

Weeks, a sophomore member of Sigma Chi, is a pre-med major. He has also held offices in Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Alpha Chi. He expects to be leaving for duty in the service in February.

Evans-Coffey

Revealed New Year's day at an open house given in Portland was the engagement of Lollie Coffey to George Evans.

Miss Coffey, a junior voice major, has served as social exchange chairman for Pi Beta Phi, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Theta Alpha Phi, and has been active in the drama department, having had the lead in several of the major productions.

Evans, a drama major, is pledge trainer for Phi Delta Theta and a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Plans have been made for a December wedding.

Kelley-Girod

A nosegay of flowers, a music box playing "I Love You Truly," and a streamer bearing their names announced to members of the Pi Beta Phi house the engagement of Alice Girod to Gerry Kelley, Sunday evening.

Miss Girod, a senior art major, has served in campus activities, holding the offices of treasurer of Beta Alpha Gamma, and panhellenic president. She was also historian for her sorority.

Kelley, a senior and pledge of Sigma Chi, is majoring in economics.

An August wedding is planned.

Elliot-Perrin

A jigsaw puzzle, when put together, revealed the engagement of Kay Perrin and John Elliot, at the Delta Gamma house Monday evening.

Miss Perrin is a junior physical education major, and is a member of Willamette University Players and activities chairman for Delta Gamma.

Elliot, who is from Klamath Falls, is majoring in business administration at the University of Oregon and is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

A July wedding has been planned.

Haugen-Campbell

Told over the Christmas holidays was the engagement of Elmer Haugen to Nona Campbell, of Salem.

Haugen formerly attended Salem high school and Willamette, where he was a pledge of Sigma Chi. He left school this fall, in his junior year, to fulfill his service duty.

Coed for January

Donna Cheney was chosen by the associated women students cabinet this week as coed for the month of January. Miss Cheney was selected because of her outstanding leadership in campus affairs.

A gold trophy will be presented to the January coed in Tuesday convocation. Miss Cheney was chosen by a board consisting of the AWS cabinet, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt and student body president, Jim Hitchman.

Besides holding the office of treasurer of the student body, Miss Cheney has also held positions as co-chairman for the May Weekend barbecue, treasurer of Delta Gamma, chairman for the Willamette party in San Mateo last spring and was treasurer for the Delta Gamma province conference.

As a sideline Miss Cheney has been teaching the children at the blind school baton twirling, and also acts as majorette

for the Willamette band. Active in debate, she placed third in the last state extemporaneous speaking contest.



Donna Cheney

The Amen Corner

Members of the Lutheran Student Group will meet at the YMCA Thursday for their regular meeting, lunch and program during the noon hour.

Wesleyans will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for an evening of recreation through friendship. After dinner a film-strip, entitled, "How Wide is Our Circle," will be shown, followed by discussion and worship.

Newman club will meet

Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the northwest history room of the library for an address by Father Method of Mt. Angel, who will speak on "The Benevolence and Omnipotence of God."

Sunday evening Canterbury club will meet at 6:30 in the new Episcopal church, at 1445 S. Liberty. Following supper, the group will listen to records of "Murder in the Cathedral," and have evening prayer.

Old Watch Trade in Your
As Much as \$22.50 Allowed

The Jewel Box
443 State St., Salem
Open Friday Night 'Til 9

Kay's

Women's Fashions

- SPORT
- CASUAL
- DRESS

460 State

Make Just One Stop!

You need make only one stop for all of your cleaning and laundry, whether it be finished or just plain wash and dried. Try us for best economical service.

LAUNDERETTE
1255 FERRY ST.

No Mend Sheers

...for fashion at its finest

Perfect All-Occasion Stocking
15-denier, 60-gauge
NoMend's famous fit gives all the comfort you want... here, a fine-seam sheer nylon that's Fashion-right always. \$1.65

The Ultimate in Elegance
15-denier, High Twist 60-gauge
A fashionably dull sheen and more flexibility with this higher twist. \$1.95

12-denier, 60-gauge
Featherlight beauty... the perfect stocking to dress-up your most whimsical shoe. \$1.95

"Thrifty" Glamour
15-denier, 51-gauge
Appears so sheer. A thrifty stocking for every woman... with the famous NoMend fit. \$1.35

NoMend's new "Fashion Reflection" Colours
No Stockings Like NoMend!

Roberts Bros.

"ONE IS EXACTLY YOURS"

Year's Events Spotlighthed by Nostalgic Scribe

By Bernie Morris

Nineteen hundred fifty-three—that fabulous, just-finished year which brought so much in new experience to the Pacific Northwest, America and the world—left its happy and hopeful stamp on Willamette university, as well.

Ten Top WU News Events

News is news insofar as somebody is interested in it. This writer, at Willamette for the first time this Fall, would list the following as the ten top news events locally on the basis of their treatment in the Collegian.

1. The Challenge Fund and the building program.
2. Freshman Glee.
3. The Naoni-Lewis arrest for narcotics violation.
4. Willamette and the state Legislature — and the national elections.
5. Student body elections.
6. Cooperative programs with Stanford, USC, Northwestern and Duke university.
7. Homecoming.
8. WU sweep of Northwest conference spring sports.
9. The controversy over new student rules.
10. The Distinguished Artist Series.

Willamette became affiliated with the Duke university forest program. Alpha Chi Omega was battling a beaver and Froshy Dave Anderson climbed Mt. Hood on New Year's day. Dean Mark Hatfield, the university's political pride and joy, was a committee chairman in the Oregon legislature and also the initiator of a bill to call a state constitutional revision convention.

Then, the boom fell—finals.

A three-two liberal arts-engineering program was initiated with Stanford, Northwestern and the University of Southern California. Drama department produced "Glass Menagerie."

Class Officers Elected

Bob Miller, Gay Weeks, Bob Alfred and Dave Weeks were the Spring semester class officers and Mary Campbell became the new AWS president. Then late in that month, the board of directors announced a million dollar building program slated to be completed in spring 1954.

"Dead Month" was pronounced a controversial disappointment. The Pacific Coast NISA (Independent students) meet was held in Salem. Grades came out and forty students had four point GPAs. There was mystery, too. The famed Willamette-Whitman football axe disappeared.

Revenge at NAIA Tournament

Willamette basketball lost the conference crown to Lewis and Clark but gained sweet revenge in the consolation round of the NAIA tourney in Portland by beating the Pioneers 99-97 in a thriller.

'54 Wins Glee

Glee was won for the third time in a row by the Class of 1954 and the '53 seniors, unwilling to break a well-established precedent, came in last for the third year running. A 10-day vacation came and the

choir used it to tour. Despite rain, the 1953 May Weekend went off according to plan with Dona Mears as queen.

The administration found there were certain "problems arising with the Spring" and a new set of rules regarding women's conduct was invoked. A campus controversy resulted and SB President Rollin Cocking concluded the new rules were misunderstood.

Eight prep and five college records fell in jam-packed Willamette relay event. Stu Shaw, the new DA series manager, announced the program for 1953-54. And two corporations—US Steel and Crown-Zellerbach—granted special foundation scholarships to the university.

Jim Hitchman beat Ken Cooper in the ASB elections on a ballot which had 20 amendments to the constitution. All were approved.

'Cats Tops in Spring Sports

The Bearcat athletic machine got into high gear in all four sports last spring but the WU athletic world was stunned by the arrest of Chuck Lewis and Charles Naoni, both 'Cat lettermen. Nonetheless, Willamette rolled to top spot in every sport in NW competition.

Finals again, graduation, three months of summer and things were back to normal.

Three-hundred seventy-five new students appeared in the second week of the following September, but enrollment was down. The draft loomed for many of the local ROTC detachment when the Air Force announced a cut-back in its dependence of ROs to furnish its non-flying officer personnel. There were 20 lettermen missing when Coach Ted Ogdahl called the first football practice of the season.

Willamette professors offer-

ed their views to the Collegian on the new Republican administration. Reuben Menashe became first vice president of the student body in a special election. Class leaders selected were Daline Montag, Kent Holmes, Tom Carr and Pat Farley.

600 Here on Parents Day

Six hundred parents were on campus October 9 and 10 to see the Varsity Varieties and a Pacific-WU game. Preparations for Homecoming were evident with announcement of a "Whiskerino," the selection of Junior Sally Jo Grimm as hostess and other activities of the Bill Brigg's committee.

Homecoming came, so to speak, and the WU Bearcats put their mark on Lewis and Clark in the annual grid tussle mostly by virtue of brilliant quarterbacking by frosh Harvey Neffendorf.

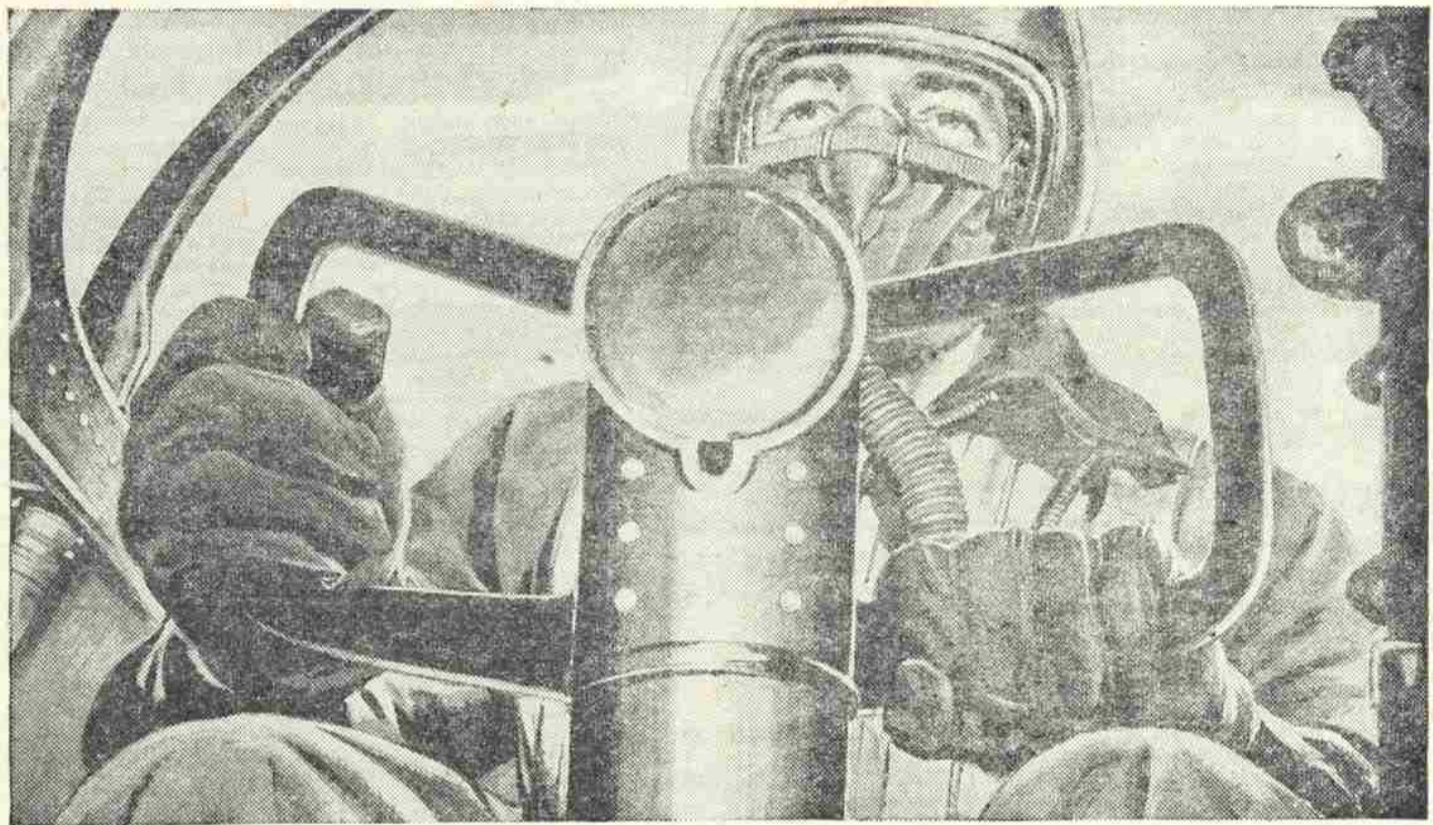
Wheat Gets Glee Job

Bill Wheat became Glee manager. Wayne Morse spoke and WU profs matched criticisms with praise. Dean Seward Reese of the law school became a candidate for federal district attorney.

Tragedy struck over Thanksgiving vacation when two Willamette students were killed in an automobile accident and two more were injured. A memorial fund was established for the dead men—Irvin Nicholas and Bud Parker.

The student aspect of the Challenge fund got off to a belated but grand kickoff when \$250 was contributed through "Class Challenge," in which all four classes took part. A \$10,000 goal was set for spring.

Then there was vacation and two weeks later Willamette students came back to go around once more.



Your hands on the Future!

When you grip the wheel of an Air Force jet, your hands are on a fast, high flying future that leads to the top in jet aviation.

● Once behind the controls of an Air Force jet, you leave the humdrum of everyday life... soar far above the cares of the crowd into a bright new future of adventure and excitement. You're part of a select flying team, playing for the highest stakes of all... mastery of the Jet Age! You'll win too, because you've been trained to win. You have confidence in yourself, in your fellows, and in your plane, the fastest and safest flying equipment in the world.

As an Air Force Aviation Cadet, you get in on the ground floor of jet aviation, learn jet flight with the latest equipment and best instructors. You graduate as an Air Force lieutenant earning over \$5,000 a year... a man thoroughly prepared for leadership in both military and com-

mercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

You may be eligible

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

- ★ Win an Air Force Commission
- ★ Earn over \$5,000 A Year

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



When You Think
Drugs Think

SCHAEFFER'S
DRUG STORE

135 N. Commercial St.

Injured Coeds Return Home

Both Reported Making Gains

JoAnn Curry and Carol Litchfield, Willamette coeds injured in a traffic accident which took the lives of two other students as they drove home for Thanksgiving vacation, have been released from Portland hospitals. They both returned to their homes in Newport last Sunday.

Miss Curry left Physicians and Surgeons hospital the day before Christmas and spent the holidays with her parents at the home of her aunt in Portland.

The paralysis in her cheek is disappearing and her condition is generally good. She plans to return to Willamette next fall.

Miss Litchfield recovered consciousness Christmas week and was released from Providence hospital on Sunday. She is walking now and her parents and doctors reportedly are very pleased with her progress.

Letters Welcome

Both women would be very glad to hear from Willamette friends. Miss Curry's address is 233 West Olive St., and Miss Litchfield's mailing address is Box 411, both in Newport.

A year ago another Willamette student, Tom Murdock, was involved in an accident which kept him out of school for the remainder of the year.

Student Recital Set at 3 Today

The first student recital of 1954 will be held in the Recital Hall this afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

The Willamette Singers will present five numbers. They are, "Come Again, Sweet Love," "Stay, Time, Awhile Thy Flying," "What Needeth All This Travail," "April Is In My Mistress' Face," and "Sing We and Chant It."

Myrth Loring and Lorraine Kaija will present piano solos, the former playing "Bromo Volcano" and the latter playing "Nachtstucke" (Night Visions) Op. 23, No. 1.

"Folia Variations," a violin solo will be played by Marilyn Hawthorn, accompanied by Barbara Freitag. Lisbeth Shields will accompany Lollie Coffey soprano, in two numbers, "Lullaby" and "Life."

The public is invited to attend.

WILLS MUSIC STORE

Everything Musical

VERNON and EDNA WISCARSON - Owners

432 State Street
Phone 3-4959



JoAnn Curry



Carol Litchfield

Geology Course To Be Scheduled Spring Semester

Professor W. W. Herman Clark will offer a semester course of general geology (geology 311) this spring, Dean Robert Gregg announced this week.

Since there is no definite assurance that geology will be offered next year, he said, students who are interested should talk with Professor Clark. Because the course is in the 300 to 320 numbered group, it will be open to sophomores as well as to upper division students.

Dean Gregg reported that the course will be offered "in line with a request from a number of students."

Examination Schedule

Jan. 23 to Jan. 29, 1954
Saturday, January 23

All AFROTC
Classes 9:00-10:50
1 o'clock classes
M. W. F. 2- 3:50
1 o'clock classes
T. Th. 2:00- 3:50

Monday, January 25
11 o'clock classes
M. W. F. 9:00-10:50
9 o'clock classes
T. Th. 2:00- 3:50

Tuesday, January 26
9 o'clock classes
M. W. F. 9:00-10:50
11 o'clock classes
T. Th. 2:00- 3:50

Wednesday, January 27
10 o'clock classes
M. W. F. 9:00-10:50
8 o'clock classes
M. W. F. 2:00- 3:50

Thursday, January 28
2 o'clock classes
M. W. F. 9:00-10:50
8 o'clock classes
T. Th. 2:00- 3:50

Friday, January 29
2 o'clock classes
T. Th. 9:00-10:50
3 o'clock classes
M. W. F. & T. Th. 2:00- 3:50

Examinations for classes not covered by schedule to be held at the class hour or by arrangement with the class.

Portland Party Termed Success

Mrs. Thomas Joseph, admissions counselor, termed the Portland area party for prospective Willamette students as successful, although the number of guests was considerably smaller than that of last year due to conflicting dates.

The party was held Tuesday, December 29, at the Columbia Athletic club. The program featured a film, address by Dean Mark Hatfield and musical selections presented by Willamette students. Following the entertainment, members of the faculty counseled with the high school seniors.

Former Reporter's 'Big Story' To Be Aired, Earn \$500 Award

James Burr Miller, former Collegian reporter now on the staff of the Oregon Statesman who became journalistically involved in a 1952 murder

case, will be subject for the national radio program, "Big Story" on Jan. 20. He will also receive \$500 and a Pall Mall citation for journalistic achievement.

'Endeavor' Plans Formed by Wood

Endeavor, UNESCO's student publication, will be out next semester, according to Judi Wood, editor. Original student essays and poetry will be submitted to a faculty committee which will screen and select those to be published.

The United Nations will be the theme for this year's Endeavor, with the accent on the world's cultural, social and political conditions.

Plans for publication are being formulated by Miss Wood and interested students, but the actual staff has not yet been selected.

Current Art Display By Fred Cummings

Currently featured in the little gallery of the art building is the senior show of Fred Cummings. The display, which features paintings, sculpturing, and a mobile, will continue for two weeks.

This is the third in a series of displays by senior art majors. Previous displays were made by Carolyn Crane and Alice Girod.

A sawmill worker wanted for the murder of a 19-year-old Roseburg nurse gave himself up to Miller on Nov. 13, 1952, telling his story, protesting his innocence and asking to be turned over to the police. Four months later he was freed by a Grand Jury.

A Roseburg man, who had been with the nurse and sawmill worker when she was last seen alive, was later found guilty by jury trial.

Miller, a social science major, graduated from Willamette in 1952. He had served as Collegian circulation manager and as a feature writer while a student. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

University Drug

- Prescriptions
- Cosmetics
- Magazines

Conveniently Located at

1220 STATE STREET
Phone 3-6527

Your own Streamliner

"CITY OF PORTLAND"

Fastest train to

CHICAGO

Pullman and coach accommodations

Lv. Portland..... 5:30 p.m. Daily

Extra Fine . . . Extra Fast . . . No Extra Fare

Ask about Union Pacific's Half-fare Family Travel Plan

General Passenger Agent
751 Pittcock Block Phone BRoadway 7771
Portland 5, Oregon

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

ROAD OF THE DAILY STREAMLINERS

Popular

HILLMAN'S MASTER

Because it's good!