

16-Day Vacation Brings Cheer; Students Leave to Enjoy Rest

Adding to the mounting Christmas cheer, which has been radiating on the campus this past week, is the long awaited 16-day vacation officially beginning at 4 this afternoon for those profs and students

with enough energy left to leave. And when the necessary vitality comes to the remaining students, they will undoubtedly leave for the blissful weeks of freedom from studies and activities.

Campus living organizations will close tomorrow morning, and today's lunch will be the last meal served before Willamette students resume their usual hurried scurryings about at the end of vacation. The dorms will reopen Sunday, January 6, and classes and meals will commence Monday.

For those more industrious students with ambitions of not having to cram for finals, which begin January 26, the library will remain open under a revised schedule through the holidays. Closing today at 5, it will reopen Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day until the following Saturday when it will close at noon. Then on January 2 it will open and keep an 8 to 5 schedule until the following weekend. The office will remain open on the same schedule.

Maintenance and repairmen will invade the emptied campus next week and give the building and grounds the usual mid-year house-keeping and touch-up campaign. The library staff will also take advantage of the vacation, with plans for rearranging the books which have gotten out of place after a semester's use.

NY Meeting Draws Gregg

Dean Robert Gregg will leave by train for New York City early in January to attend the second annual session of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce committee on foreign policy, January 10 and 11 at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Dean Gregg will act as chairman of a sub-committee on disarmament. The committee itself consists of 40 members under the chairmanship of Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. Policy decorations for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce are framed by this committee which, when approved by a board of directors of the Chamber, become part of the official policy of the whole group when urging legislation from Congress.

This is Dean Gregg's third year as a member of the committee. He also attended the meeting in September which was in Washington, D. C. It is the usual custom for members to attend a session of the United Nations when the meeting is held in New York, the Dean said, and he expected that this will be so this year due to the tense debate on Hungary and the Near East.

Calendar

Today—Christmas vacation begins, 4 p. m.
Basketball game: Bearcats vs. Chico State College, 8:30 p. m., gymnasium.
Faculty Christmas party, Baxter Hall, 7 p. m.
Tomorrow—Basketball: Bearcats vs. Chico State College, 8:30, gymnasium.
Thursday—Far Western Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament begins, Reno, Nevada.
Saturday—Basketball tournament ends.
Monday, January 7—Classes resume, 8 a. m.
Tuesday—Convocation: Mrs. Argow, 10 a. m., Fine Arts building.
Student Recital, 3 p. m., Music Hall.
Thursday—Chapel: First Methodist Church.
Friday—Basketball: Bearcats vs. Linfield, gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

Putnam Reports Cast of 'Victors'

Members of the cast of "The Victors," by Jean Paul Sartre, to be presented March 1 and 2, were recently announced by Director Robert Putnam.

THE PLAY, which takes place in a French village during World War II, has a cast of eleven. In the parts of captured members of the French underground are Wayne Haverson as 15-year-old Francois; Warren Walker as Canoris, a Greek soldier of fortune;

Wayne Harris as Sorbier; George Nelson as Henri; and Mary Beth Van Cleave as Francois' sister, Lucie, the only feminine part in the play. Mac Baker will play the part of Jean, leader of the group, not captured with the others.

THREE FRENCH collaborators with the German government are Jim Chittick, as the leader, Ross Stephen, and Tom Caylor. The parts of the French troopers will be played by Jack Knapp and Jim Scoggins.

According to Putnam, the play was extremely difficult to cast because of the high level of emotional intensity which must be maintained throughout the action.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Symphony Due With Soprano On January 15

Brunetta Mazzolini, soprano, will be the soloist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra when it presents the second in a series of three concerts in Salem on Tuesday, January 15 at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Mazzolini will sing the "Symphony No. 4 in G Major" by Mahler, a choral symphony which has never been performed in Salem. She will also sing Mozart's "Exsultate Jubilate."

Following Miss Mazzolini's selections the orchestra, under the direction of Theodore Bloomfield, will present the prelude from "Khozantchina" by Moussorgsky and dances from "Galanta" by Kodaly.

Willamette students will be admitted at a special rate of \$1 by showing their Student Body cards at the door after 8 p. m.

Council Selects CR Speaker, Theme of 'Why Christianity?'

"Why Christianity?" has been chosen as the theme for Christian Resource Week by the Religious Life Council, and according to Ashley Rose, CR Week chairman, Dr. Randall C. Philipps of the First Methodist Church in Burbank, California, will be the chief resource leader and speaker.

Rose also urged all artistically inclined and literary students to participate in the poster and essay

contests which will utilize the theme. Tentative deadline for the essay and poster entries has been set for the week before finals.

Essays should be on regulation theme paper, double-spaced, and between 500 and 750 words in length. They will be judged by Dr. O. W. Frost, Dr. Harley Zeigler, and Jim Davis, and prize money will be awarded on the basis of participation, with a \$2.00 addition for every entry.

The poster contest rules are similar to those in the past with \$15 and \$10 prizes for first and second place respectively. They should be submitted on white paper at least 18 by 24 inches, and adaptability for a program cover should be the main consideration in the interpretation of the theme.

Rose has selected the committee heads who will plan the events of the week, February 12, 13 and 14, and cooperate with the Religious Life Council. They are: Paula Preuss, Chapels and Communion; John Heidel, prayer cells; Warren Walker, fireside programs and discussion leaders; Lucy Myers, publicity; Dave McClard, drama; Lois Wickersham, interpretive dance; Stan Culy, hospitality; Dave Bennett, movie; Nancy Lee, corresponding secretary; Lois Monk, displays.

Dr. Lovell Sells Christmas Trees

Need a Christmas tree? Willamette's versatile professor of history, Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, has gone into the tree business for the holidays season and offers home-grown trees for the nominal sum of \$1.

Dr. Lovell's three acres of land on the Croisan Creek road have formerly grown only cherries, but some years ago there was extra space, so Dr. Lovell planted saplings from the forestry. He reports the trees to be fully grown and just right for trimming this year.

"Pick your own tree or we will cut it and bring it in . . . anytime," says the obliging professor, who reminds students that his telephone number is EM 4-4014.

PLC Meet to Draw Students in Vacation

The Pacific Northwest United Christian Council Study Conference will be held at the Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington, December 27 through December 31.

THE THEME of this study conference will be "You, God, and the U" and will ask the question, "What

does it mean to be a Christian on the campus?"

This is one of seven simultaneous regional conferences in the U. S., sponsored by the United Student Christian Council. This Northwest Conference is for Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. It is designed to help students achieve greater clarity and unity in understanding the Christian Faith and its relevance to life in the campus community. Plans were made by a committee of 20 student and staff representatives of the co-operating movements in the Northwest.

PLATFORM SPEAKER will be Dr. John Oliver Nelson of the Yale Divinity School. Study leader will be Denis Baly of Kenyon College in Ohio and author of "Chosen Peoples." The worship leader will be Dr. John Magee, professor of religion and philosophy, College of Puget Sound.

Program features will include platform addresses, worship, Bible study and discussions in small groups, individual study periods, recreation, and fellowship.

A group of Willamette students have registered to attend, under the supervision of Dr. Norman Huffman.

'Open House' Jan. 7

Secretary of State-elect Mark Hatfield will be having open house in the Secretary of State's office, Monday, January 7. The open house will last from 2 to 5 p. m. and refreshments, coffee and cookies, will be served.

Judge Interviews Lawyer Students

Judge Victor R. Hansen, an assistant to the United States Attorney General, visited the law school Monday to recruit third year law students for positions in the Department of Justice.

Students interested were given personal interviews with Judge Hansen, who is in charge of the Anti-trust division of the Department of Justice. The interviews are a part of the Attorney General's 1956 recruitment program.

According to Dean Reese, consideration is given the students employment for the period following the Oregon Bar examinations in late summer. Reese also commented that this soliciting for Federal employment is one of the recruiting programs sponsored by government departments and bureaus interested in law school graduates.

Pi Gamma Mu Takes 10

Ten new members, including two faculty members, were recently initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, according to Doug Houser, president of the social science honorary.

Among the initiates were Prof. Richard Gillis, Dr. Theodore Shay, Paul Edwards, Barbara Goodier, Sharon Laverty, Kent Hotaling, Tom Murdock, David Frost, Ed Boothby and Ann Notson.

The group, which seeks to promote interest in the field of social science, is hoping to have speakers on prominent world problems present programs later this year, including possibly a refugee from the recent Hungarian revolution.

Arrive Leaves For Bordeaux

Today marks the departure of Guy Arrive, assistant in the language department and student at Willamette, for his home in Bordeaux, France.

After his arrival home on January 10, the graduate assistant will continue his studies at the University of Bordeaux, and in June will take a competitive examination for a teaching post. He plans to continue his education until he is eligible for the Aggregation examination, roughly equivalent to a doctorate in the United States. "I want to go as high as I can," he commented.

The departure, necessitated by family affairs, was viewed with regret by Arrive who commented, "I have had a lovely time and enjoyed teaching, even when I had to push the students. It has been a wonderful experience to discover America. You learn a great deal by living in a foreign country, and my stay in America will allow me to see France with new eyes."

Siebert Selected to Half-Time Manager Post by Commission

Al Siebert has been chosen by the Rally Commission to fill the newly created post of half-time entertainment manager it was announced this week.

Siebert, a junior, explained that his main desire in planning the half-time entertainment is to keep the spirit engendered by the game

from evaporating during the intermission. He has as yet formed no definite plans, he explained, but will probably keep on using the drill team for entertainment.

At present the new manager is writing to other schools to find out whether they have this type of commission, and what some of their ideas are for keeping up student enthusiasm during the half-time.

"The reason I applied for this post," he commented, "was because I feel that it is a job that, if handled well, can add to the spirit of the school in general."

Degree Petitions Due

Any student who plans to graduate in February and has not yet filed the petition for his degree must do so before December 21 in the Registrar's office.

D.C. Students Eager to Visit

To "see as much as possible" will be one of the chief aims of the four juniors who will spend next semester at American University in Washington, D. C. The students, Joyce Hill, Dixie Ruud, Bob Campbell and Dean Short, will leave by plane the last part of January and, with stops to visit relatives along the way, will arrive in the Capital City in time to begin classes on February 7.

As a part of the Washington semester program, each year outstanding juniors with majors in the social sciences are sent to the Capital for a semester. There the students will work on various projects, including the Voice of America, segregation and federal reserve. The result of these projects will be 100-page theses which will be given to Willamette's library for the use of prospective candidates in the future.

Three hours of credit will be given for the project, three hours for a government seminar, in which they will visit Congress and observe the Houses in session, and three hours for a course of their own choosing.

In addition to classwork and sight-seeing, the group plans to spend spring vacation in New York City, where one of the main points of interest will be visiting the United Nations.



AL SIEBERT

Collegian Finished

Since there will be no one on the campus for the next two Friday's to read the Collegian, the members of the staff feel it unnecessary to publish it and have therefore decided to take their well-deserved vacation with the rest of the students.

The staff members will return to the drudgery and glamor of publishing the January 11 issue when vacation ends.

The annual post holiday staff "party" will be held the week classes resume. It will be held in the Collegian office where the participants will do some very early spring cleaning. Everyone is invited to attend.

No Christmas Here?

The Christmas Spirit rides the air,
And everyone is gay;
But take a care, my friends, beware,
There still is hell to pay.

I have a friend who knows a guy
That heard a conversation.
It's not a lie that's gonna die,
It is a revelation.

The gist is this, dear reader fair,
When Christmas Morn draws near
There will not be a thing to see,
'Cause Santa won't be here.

His sack is full, his sleigh is set;
You students have your warning;

Overdues Still Charged

Students are reminded by the Library staff that all overdue books not returned before vacation will be collecting fines during the holidays. The library will be open from 8 to 5 most of the two weeks.

And you can bet that you will get
No presents Christmas Morning.

The reason, gals, is plain as this:
No co-ed chose discretion.
For Reick, my miss, has seen you
kiss
At Lausanne's closing session.

You fellows, too, don't need to
laugh.
You studied not, you know.
So in behalf of Ewalt's staff
I say your grades are low.

My friend explained it all to me.
G. Herbert sent a wire.
It seems that he said angrily,
"Don't make me out a liar."

"I told them all what books to hit
Before the term was ended.
I must admit they read a bit,
But still their grades descended.

"I said, 'Now, Santa won't alight
Unless your grades are higher.'
So that's my plight; I had to write.
Don't make me out a liar."

So this is it, Willamette chums,
There'll be no Christmas cheer.
Though Santa comes to our alums,
He'll not be stopping here.

P.S. What hol dear students, arise,
awake!

It's just a terrible mistake.
We just received G. Herbert's call.
We aren't guilty after all.

So on your way—be gone today,
And Merry Christmas to you all!

PST's Film January 9

On Wednesday, January ninth, Phi Sigma Tau will present the second in its series of movies in the philosophical line. Confirmation has not been made definite yet whether the movie will be Viva Zapata or Song of Bernadette. Both are available.

Response to the showing of the Grapes of Wrath last week was reported highly satisfactory by president Martin Burlingame, despite the plenitude of Christmas festivities.

In reply to a request for East of Eden, Of Human Bondage, and Hamlet, it has been just announced that none of the three movies are being distributed for showing in this educational film series. East of Eden is being refilmed.

The third film will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium if response to this one is sufficient to warrant the extra cost, which will insure at the same time, better visibility and acoustics.

New Courses Offered

Two new courses will be offered to upper division students of Willamette next semester, Harold Jory, registrar, has announced. Both are three hour courses. Dr. Theodore Shay will teach Soviet Communist foreign policy. The new University chaplain, Dr. Harley Zeigler, will teach spiritual values in great literature.



"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing!"

Audience Pleased by Iturbi; Iturbi Liked Them, Too

Jose Iturbi is perhaps one of the most versatile and cheerful concert pianists ever to do movies, radio and TV appearances, and to talk to him is a thrill more than twice as fascinating as getting an autograph.

When your reporter asked to speak to him for a few moments after his concert last week, he settled back in his chair, lit his pipe and answered all questions with a certain sparkle which made one feel that concerts were not as much work as they were fun.

Reading with merely passing interest of the diversity of interests of the pianist, they became more vitally alive when he mentioned that he drove a U-Rent car that day from Portland because he liked to drive. However, the highways must have been pleasantly deceiving for the ride is actually 20 miles longer than he felt it was. In earlier years, he flew his own plane from concert to concert. Now he rides commercial lines most of the time.

Asked about the small variety of music to which any pianist is limited, he said that in a two-month South American tour he played 17 entirely different repertoires. The actual problem, he stated, was maintaining freshness and life in the music which he played so often. "That is what makes a concert work" Iturbi said with a smile.

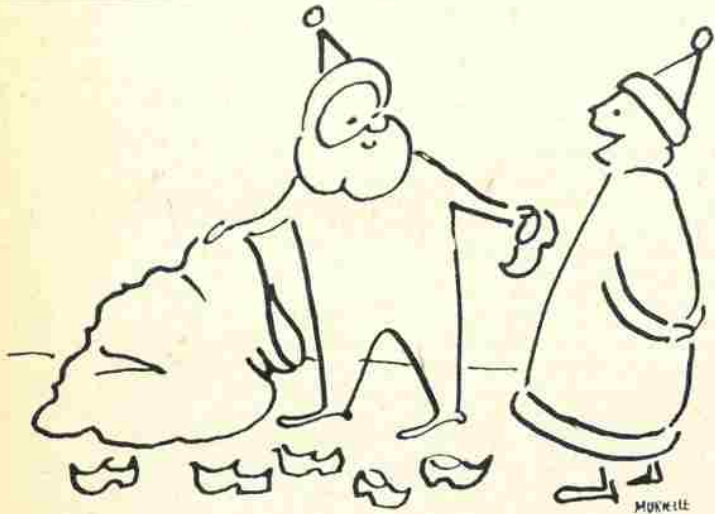
With a touch of irony, Iturbi mentioned the Marche Funebre by Lazar. In 1929 when Iturbi came to America, Lazar was a close friend of his, and at his death Iturbi often played this number. The recordings which were made then did not sell, but now he has recorded it again, and it is very popular.

The Spanish-born pianist not only is an accomplished pianist, but plays the harpsichord, French horn, composes and conducts as well. Also being an expert sports car driver, and an amateur boxer occupy his busy schedule. His interest in art is active to the extent of having a small collection of paintings he likes, but he said he does no painting himself.

Iturbi now lives in a simple home in Beverly Hills, California, where he spends as much time as possible because it reminds him of Spain.

Concert wise, the Salem audience was appreciative of the brilliantly executed program, and Iturbi too was appreciative. He said the audience was magnificent, and is perhaps the only artist playing in Salem who has had a picture of his audience taken from the stage during the concert.

On audiences around the world, Iturbi says he finds them nearly all composed of the same types of people regardless of the country they find themselves in.



"Have a good trip dear?"

On Your Honor

In the midst of all the discussion and argument among students about the abolishment of dead week, we have the sneaking feeling that the majority of faculty members are being most unsympathetic. They knew perfectly well what student reaction would be when the ruling was passed, and have hardened their hearts to all pleas.

Perhaps this is the way it should be. Perhaps we as students are being over-protected academically as the faculty educational policies committee indicates in their letter, which we have printed in the Collegian. We do have the right as students, nevertheless, to expect consideration from the faculty.

Right now we are not talking about consideration for our request to retain dead week before Glee. If the faculty will consent to this, the argument is over. If it will not, then a responsibility is being placed on the faculty. This responsibility is to live up to its own standards—in short, to keep to its word.

We have been told that after all, profs are human and they will not be likely to give a test when they know everyone will do poorly on it. We are aware they are human, and it is this very quality we fear. Facing the facts realistically, we recognize that there are some members of the faculty who do not approve of Freshman Glee and who like, as an expression of protest, to assign long papers due just before or just after the event.

Would these professors decide to go further in their protests against an institution in which so much of the student body takes part and deliberately give tests? Perhaps not, and if this is the case everybody will be happy, the professors because an annoying restriction has been officially removed, the students because by mutual understanding they are as well protected as they formerly were by law.

It has been pointed out by students that tests given during the hectic week of Glee give a tremendous advantage to those not participating. This is certainly true, and it would take only a small percentage of professors giving tests during the week to cut participation by a great deal. Therefore we say again that the faculty is in a sense "on its honor" to keep to the bargain it has implied.

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Yule Spirit Snowed Under

By CAROL McMINIMEE

Despite the quick melting of Salem's hopes for a white Christmas, tradition-bound Willamette is celebrating the season with gusto, enthusiasm, decoration, and song. Sprinkled intermittently with pre-vacation surprises from professors, fleeting thoughts of the week of January 26, and a vacation of term papers, the Christmas spirit has engulfed everyone from Barney Bearcat to Dr. Smith and everything from the Cat Cavern to the infirmary.

ELEMENTARY French classes abandoned books several weeks ago to apply French lingual talent to music in preparation for the annual French caroling party at which the classes carol the campus living organizations as well as the several French families living in Salem. Other language courses have also learned the carols in their respective classes until the third floor of Eaton threatened to rival the tower of Babel.

The chorus class serenaded Waller and Eaton halls during their Tuesday class period while all music students concentrated on traditional holiday music during the entire month. Not to be forgotten during the past week were the caroling firesides with the various living groups at which varied merriment reportedly took place.

MEANWHILE art students have

made Christmas cards as class projects while decorated rooms, dorms, and doors provided further outlet for art talents. Doney Hall was not to be outdone by Lausanne's traditional and noteworthy door-decorating contest. A bevy of candles, glitter, mistletoe, Swedish kissing balls, and "hand decorated" tree greet the visitor at the new women's dorm.

The walls of the Cat Cavern and the entrance to the library evidence the coming of St. Nick. A mobile at the library door threatens to conk the student on the head as he enters to catch up on a few hours sleep in the stacks. Fir boughs cover the walls of the "Cat" and pine cones drift into one's dish of plum pudding ice cream or other calorie-filled delight of the Christmas season. Across the hall in the bookstore can be found many needed items for the season including hand-made luncheon cloths for the Christmas present, original Christmas cards, and especially printed epistles handy for requesting more money from home.

Across the campus at the infirmary a record number of Rudolph-red noses add to Christmas joy. Green and other holiday shades in pills are on hand for the asking.

The fraternity houses are a picture of cheer also. Sigma Chi greets the passer-by with a whole family of Santa Clauses and a religious theme in the front window. Baxter Hall and Phi Delta Theta are resplendent with Christmas lights and fir boughs, as are the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who seem to have a particular fondness for blue. Traditional Christmas is displayed through the front window of Beta Theta Pi with an oversized tree.

ROOM CLEANING took place in a flurry of suitcases, dried cedar, and dirty clothes to be taken home today as students packed books for the hard studying over the Christmas recess and contrived ways to cut Friday classes without double penalty. Most Christmas decorations were down by Thursday over the campus so the living quarters could be left clean for the return to campus on January 7. So, now the campus has returned to normalcy for coming tests, but not without fun to be remembered.

GIFT EXCHANGES in the living groups produced joy to the needy, and reverted students back to childhood days. Mrs. Wissenbach, Doney housemother, reportedly was seen hiding toys from students as they threatened to come apart from over-use at Doney's Christmas party. The toy-gift exchange was carried on in practically every group by suggestion of a Salem committee headed by Willamette basketball coach, John Lewis.

Graduate Scholarship

All graduating seniors interested in scholarships for graduate work should come to the Dean's offices to look over the many scholarship opportunities available at various universities throughout the United States.

These scholarships are open in all fields, and for both men and women.

Any seniors interested in making scholarship applications should begin now, as the deadlines for application are set in the early spring and some as early as January.

NEW ADDRESSES WANTED

All veterans are asked to notify Mrs. Lillian Haytack immediately of any change in address, in order to avoid needless delay and confusion in the payment of monthly checks.

Vets' League To Be Talked

One of the first topics to be discussed in the Willamette student council after the first of next year is the forming of a Veterans League chapter on the Willamette campus. Kevin Kincaid, organizational chairman for the League, explained that the benefits of such an organization at Willamette for veterans and students alike would be very numerous.

The proposed charter of the League calls for assisting new veterans in finding living accommodations. The league would act as a rallying point for the social welfare of veterans. All ill students in either the hospital or the infirmary would be helped by the League to contact instructors in order to keep students up with class-room work. The last aim of the charter, according to Kincaid, is to attempt "to restore to Willamette the old WU singing spirit." The League, said Kincaid, would arrange for at least two or three outdoor singing jamborees each year and in general would promote better singing spirit on campus.

There has never been a Veterans League chapter at Willamette, Kincaid concluded, but "veteran interest so far indicates real success."

Freshman Named To Work on Glee

John Bergstrom, Freshman Glee manager, this week announced the chairmen of the Glee committees and called the first meeting with the newly appointed heads Tuesday.

Bergstrom announced that the committees will begin to function immediately, and will continue to act during Christmas vacation. Members of the freshman class will be notified as to which committee they will serve.

Kevin Kincaid has been appointed assistant Glee manager, and Ann Bercaw, Glee secretary.

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen are: Decorations, Susie Palmer and Ron Walker; Souvenirs, Jane Dedrick and Chuck Purcell; Tickets, Ted Cook and Truman Baird; Lighting, Dave Merz and Steve Hone; Backdrop, Ed Johnson and Ann Fields; Entertainment, Don Gordon and Ron Hesper; Publicity, Gary Holmes and Barbara Pfaff; Programs, Nancy Daly and Harriett Randall; Ushers, Ann Shepherd and Jean Gimba; Chairs and Floor, Tom Weston and Rusty Beaton; Records, Sylvia Quiring and Rod Bernklau; and Stage Crew, Wendell McLinn and Pete Blewett.

Ban on Dead Week Explained

In order to explain and justify the recent abolishing of Dead Week, Dean Elmer Rieck has released to the Collegian a copy of the letter received by the Student Council from Dr. Martha Springer, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee.

"THE QUESTION of the desirability of the practice of 'Dead Weeks' has been discussed at length by members of the Educational Policy Committee after the question

Registration to Start Jan. 14

Academic counseling and pre-registration has been scheduled for Monday, January 14 through the following Friday. This is a change from the dates listed in the catalog in that it was previously set to start January 16.

Second semester schedule sheets are available in the Registrar's office, Harold Jory, registrar, reminded students. If students study these sheets over Christmas vacation, the pre-registration process will be made simpler, he pointed out.

Registration booklets will be handed out in the lobby of Eaton Hall during and between classes during the week. This year the academic counseling form does not need to be filled out to obtain a booklet as was required last year. After filling out the trial study card, the student must obtain his adviser's signature and then fill out the form.

After getting the signatures of appropriate professors, students may turn in their booklets in the Registrar's office and receive their fee slips. These fees may be paid anytime during the pre-registration week, or on registration day, Monday, February 4. Late payment of fees will be accompanied by a \$5 fine.

had been referred to them by the faculty, both from the standpoint of educational policy and of possible advantage to the students. At one of the meetings, representatives of the Student Council were invited to give their opinions. In general, their reactions seemed to be that the practice should be continued at the time of Freshman Glee, but that it was not so important during the Homecoming and May Week-ends. They agreed that the term "Dead Week" is an unfortunate one, and that it would be better to have it deleted from any official school publication.

"Points made in discussions were: 1. The maintaining of high academic standards and accreditation is at least as important for students at Willamette as it is for the faculty and administration. It is doubtful whether a written expression of such a practice in official publications would meet with the approval

Applications Open For British Study

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students for summer studies at British universities in 1957. Two full scholarships are reserved for graduate students.

Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at London and Edinburgh. Courses to be offered will include Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, English literature, politics and art, and English law.

Closing date for scholarship applications is March 1, 1957, for regular applications, March 30, 1957.

of the various accrediting and approving agencies. 2. In an institution which is primarily designed for academic pursuits, such a practice seems to over-emphasize extra-curricular activities.

"3. IN SO FAR as has been determined, other educational institutions do not follow such a practice. 4. The practice does not represent good educational policy, but rather tends toward over-protectiveness. 5. There has been a congestion of examinations at both ends of the 'Dead Week' period, resulting in frequent requests both from faculty members and students that it be changed.

"6. The elimination of 'Dead Weeks' as such would not necessarily mean that every professor would immediately schedule examinations during that time. 7. Participation in these major all-school activities does impose physical and emotional strain on the students—a fact usually taken into consideration by the instructors.

"8. CERTAINLY most, if not all, faculty members make a definite attempt to consider the extra-curricular obligations of the students, particularly with reference to the major all-school events—Homecoming, Freshman Glee and May Week-end. It has been suggested that these dates be made available to the faculty as early in the school year as possible in order that professors who so wish may take them into consideration in the scheduling of their courses and examinations."

As a result of this consideration, the Educational Policy Committee drafted a recommendation which was presented to the faculty with the above mentioned points. After considerable discussion in the faculty meeting, the recommendation was passed. The new ruling, to completely dispense with the Wednesday to Wednesday prohibition on tests before major social functions, goes into effect beginning with the 1957-58 school year.

Dorm Reports Door Winners

Pat Culley and Leta Klock were presented with the grand prize Tuesday night at Lausanne's annual Christmas party for their door decoration. Theme for their door was religious, presenting Mary and the Holy Child and a verse from the Christmas story.

Winners in the novelty division were Joyce Brown, Louann Richardson, and Mickey Daum on first floor; Sue Tripp, Audney Horton, and Sue Palmer on second; and Elaine Freedman and Virginia Cain on third.

Elizabeth Laird, Shirley Lehrer, and Laurel Blye were the winners in the religious division on third floor; Rogene Alger, Judy Yocom, and Arlene Nieme on second; and Merlene Moody, Eugenia King, and Mary Ann Dryer on first floor.

Kay Sanford, Helen Peters, and Dorothy Rohlfing won in the traditional division on second floor; Judy Wyse, and Carol Tamura won on first; and Joan Beaty, Carolyn Graf, and Ellen Nute were the winners on third floor.

3 Meets Take Smith to East

President C. Herbert Smith will be leaving Salem January 3 for Philadelphia to attend the annual meetings of the Association of Methodist colleges and of the Association of American colleges. These meetings, together with a third, the annual meeting of the Quadriennial Emphasis commission of the Methodist church, will last from January 7 to 13.

The Methodist church last year voted to emphasize higher education, President Smith pointed out, so action taken at the meeting of the Quadriennial Emphasis commission is quite important to Methodist-related colleges. President Smith is a member of this commission and is on the executive committee.

Law Clinic Gives Experience

By DAVE RHOTEN
Collegian Reporter

"Into the car, quick!"
"... got to get you across the state line before the sheriff finds you."

A woman is released from the Oregon State Penitentiary after serving a term for one offense. A county sheriff has her for another charge and intends to "hold" her at the penitentiary while he brings the second case to court: if convicted, the woman will continue her "state residence" for the other offense.

Legal red tape takes time. As the judge is deciding whether the 90 day hold period has passed (he later decides that it has), an alert student-attorney (convinced of the woman's innocence) sends her flying for the state border. She makes it. She is safe.

"This is far from the usual service offered by us, but it did hap-

pen," explained Charles A. Jens, professor at the law school. Jens refers to the service of the Salem Legal Aid clinic operated year around by second and third year Willamette law students.

The clinic is a small office in the Law School open week-days from 2 until 4 o'clock. A law student is available to Marion County residents financially unable to employ practicing attorneys, but who have legitimate legal problems. The student participation is a part of the law school's curriculum under a course entitled Practice Court.

"All citizens of this country have a right to their 'day in court,' our purpose in the Legal Aid clinic is not that of charity, but of providing citizens without means the rightful privilege of judicial action," Jens explains.

According to Jens, the Legal Aid clinic "gives the law student practical experience in dealing with actual clients and legal paper work and also relieves local attorneys of pressure from minor legal functions."

The clinic charges no fee. It handles cases dealing with divorce, evictions, and garnishments, but does not take tort cases or criminal cases, though sometimes the clinic will take a bankruptcy case.

Inmates of the State Penitentiary and Mental Hospital constantly write to the clinic for assistance in petitioning for writs of habeas corpus, convinced that they were confined without exercising their full legal right. After clinic investigation, cases are presented in court by local attorneys. Two clinic cases have gone as far as the Oregon State Supreme Court.

Since its establishment in 1947, the Salem clinic has jumped from the 57 cases that year to over 400

cases in 1956. Jens noted that Willamette's Legal Aid clinic is the only one of its kind on the West coast. The University of Colorado has a similar service. University of Chicago and other schools across the nation have inquired of Willamette's clinic with the thought of establishing a similar service.

The Marion County Bar Association sponsors the activity, and funds are mainly supplied by the United Fund. Office space and student personnel is provided by the College of Law with permission from Willamette University.

Jens is anxious to see the Salem Legal Aid clinic grow. He explains that one drawback for law students is that they do not have a chance for court participation (outside of the Justice of the Peace Court). Jens feels that a major step for the clinic would be when law students are allowed to present their own cases in court instead of having to rely on practicing attorneys. Of course, he points out, this would only be for certain minor cases. According to Jens, Harvard University, University of Colorado, and other schools already have this court privilege.

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The Social Scoop

By
FLOSSY HODGE
Editor

Couples Plan Holiday Nuptials In Portland and The Dalles

Patricia Turner and John Edmundson will be married Saturday, December 29, at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church, The Dalles, Oregon.

Miss Turner is presently attending Oregon State College and is majoring in elementary education. She attended Willamette in the academic year 1953-54.

A MATH MAJOR, Edmundson plans to gain a Master's degree in education before beginning to teach. He is a senior member of Beta Theta Pi.

The couple will be at home at 820 N. Front Street after the holidays.

December 28 is the date set for

the wedding ceremony of Judy Johnson and Edward Lipscomb, Jr. The nuptials take place at the Ladd's Addition Evangelical United Brethren church in Portland.

GREG NOKES will serve as best man for Lipscomb, and Mrs. Darell Johnson will be maid of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids are Patricia Packwood, former Willamette student, Mary Lou Erwin, Carolyn Kay, and Betty Williams.

Sigma Chi's Bob Armanina and Bill Joseph, along with the bride's brother, Lloyd Johnson, and Chuck Bates will serve as ushers.

The couple will live at 445 S. Capitol in Salem while the groom continues his studies.

Splashy Social Season Starts

By JAIME

The holiday social functions at Baxter Hall started even earlier than usual this year. The first of these fetes was an invitational affair for Stan Culy. Stan, who celebrated his nineteenth birthday recently, was surprised to find twelve or so intimates awaiting the witching hour. As it struck, so did his friends, Stan found his way (horizontally) into the showers. However, he realized that it was just his friends way of saying "Happy Birthday, Stan." We do, too.

Baxter's all-campus Christmas serenade was the event of last Sunday evening. Starting at University House, the group sang its way around to all the women's organizations singing "Jingle Bells," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Cantique Noel," and some popular carol in which both groups would combine

their vocal forces. Curt Culver, anxious to get back to his studies, ended the Pi Beta Phi serenade after the third selection by cheerily shouting, "Good Night!" For his devotion to duty, Mr. Culver was awarded a shower by his fellow Baxter Men-bers.

An event of last Tuesday was the second baptism of Jim Davis. Mr. Davis, who on that day had finally reached the age of consent, was escorted to the Mill Stream by the largest group assembled since Ghengis Khan's golden horde. A serenade of innumerable verses of "Happy Birthday" helped to make this a moment for every person to treasure for ever. Mrs. Althoff advises that visitors will be able to see Davis after the seventh of next month, and urges them to come, saying "Pneumonia really isn't contagious."

Petitions Due Next Year

Doug Houser, Student Body second vice president, again reminded women interested in petitioning for the position of Student Body office secretary that their petitions must be on file by noon Monday, January 14.

Also petitions of those interested in being assistant Distinguished Artist Series manager should be on file in the Student Body office at the same time. Prospective delegates to the Model United Nations should have their petitions in on this date also.

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dahl as judges, but circumstances beyond their control caused them to end up with Duane Hines and Ralph Litchfield. Bespectacled Herbert Hotaling filled in for Wes McMullen as referee when the latter said he was going home. (In reality, he can't stand the sight of blood and the smell of cigar smoke.)

In the first bout, "Darling" Don Miller outpointed Al "Slugger" Siebert in what Miller claims was a fixed match. Rangy Don still threatens to file protest with the IBC (International Boxing Commission). In the second fight of the evening, Don "Willy Drop" Williams used tremendous arm power to stop hairy-chested Ted "Muscles" Neff.

The third and last event found a young Juggernaut, "Humping" Howie Stroebel methodically hammering his way to victory over Joe "Great Scott" Stewart. This was the main heavyweight bout of the night and afforded a moral victory for

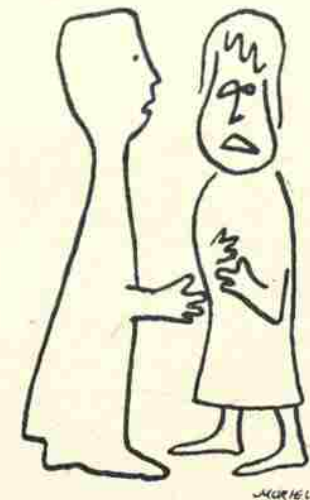


"I think diamonds are so festive!"

Florence Ellen Hodge was summoned to court last Monday morning, where she was saved from a fine by the driver's license of Archibald Marrison Mull, III. Returning from a driving lesson last Friday evening, I was about to make my first attempt at parallel parking when an officer observing the trial found it necessary to question my ability. Since Bud had left his wallet at home, we found it necessary to appear in court at 8:30 Monday morning. Upon the presentation of Bud's driver's license, and our rendering of a rather poignant plea, the charges were dismissed. I can continue my driving lessons without a criminal record.

Now that the holiday season is all but upon us and the air is filled with the rich, sweet aromas of hot toddy, the blazing yule, and the paper mill, it seems as though we all feel desperately in need of a vacation. We've made our travel arrangements, listed gifts to be bought, accepted party invitations, and written home for money. And as a final bit of inspired poetry...

Merry Christmas, one and all,
Eat and sleep and deck the hall.
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Also, good luck on finals...



"No I didn't particularly want a biography of Jason Lee for Christmas."

the pledges over the members. By the way, Stewart earned his nickname when everyone exclaimed "Great Scott!" after Joe had thrown off his robe and found he had forgotten his shorts.

Red, Green, Holiday Colors For WU Grad's Wedding

A wedding of interest to Willamette friends was that of Judy Fullager and George Hume, held last Sunday in the First Methodist church in Portland.

The bride, a 1955 graduate, was senior scholar in psychology, a member of Cap and Gown, president of Alpha Chi Omega, and active in AWS.

Hume graduated from Oregon State College and is now in the service. He is stationed in southern California where the couple will live after the holidays.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white peau de soie and

carried red carnations. Bridesmaids included Joyce Ambler, and 1955 graduates Jo Howard and Joan Pangborn. The attendant's dresses were street-length and of red velveteen. Other Willamette graduates in the wedding party were Norman Sigma Chi's Bob Armanino and

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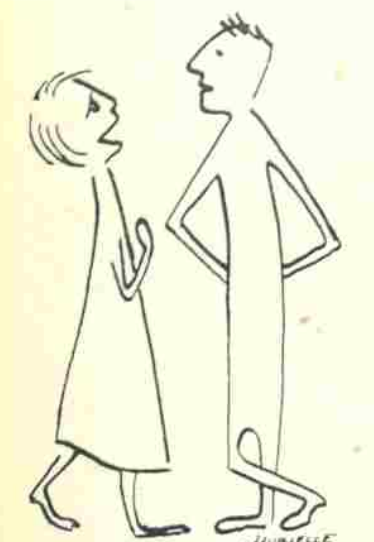
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"But I'm sure when they said a pajama-top dance they meant one should wear some sort of bottom, too!"

At the DG tree trim Sunday night, Charlotte Means played Santa's helper and read the letters that each couple had written to Saint Nick. Very practical things were requested, such as one inch of Elvis Presley's sideburns, a tarantula, 36-hour days, and ponies for all classes. The Delta Gammas also held their annual senior dinner Tuesday night. The senior women do all the planning, preparing and serving for this meal; the cooks and houseboys are special guests.

Baxter Hall held a Christmas party for 16 children from various homes in the city Tuesday night. The evening began with dinner and was followed by group singing. During the middle of the caroling Santa arrived with presents for the children. The men attending stated that they had as much fun as the kids did.

The Betas held the first smoker in Gamma Sigma history last Friday evening. Although several bruised lips and many smoke-redened eyes were witnessed Saturday morning, the event turned out to be quite profitable and enjoyable.

George Hoyt and Dick Chanda promoted the affair held in the chapter room at the house. They had planned on having Captain Robert Hale and Coach Ted Og-

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Jasons Top CPS, Bumped by WWCE

THE BEARCATS returned from their first road trip of the season, sporting a one win and one loss record. Last Friday evening the Lewismen met Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham, and were nosed out 58-59. Saturday the Jasons barnstormed into Tacoma and handed the College of Puget Sound Loggers a 55-49 trimming.

Willamette was hot and cold throughout the ball game Friday night, and when their fast break was working well they were torrid. The Lewismen pushed the Wildcats of Western Washington all the way, but just couldn't keep a rally going long enough to pull the game from the fire.

WESTERN Washington jumped to an early lead, racking up a 21-14 lead with 11 minutes gone in the first half. The Bearcats put their fast break into high gear and closed the gap to 24-20 with six minutes left in the half. The two teams traded baskets fairly evenly until half time, when the score stood 39-34 in favor of the Western Washington Wildcats.

The Bearcats came back strong in the second half, and with just two minutes gone they came within one point of knotting the score at 36-35. At the four minute mark of the second half, the Jasons forged ahead 39-38. Western Washington regained the lead 40-39, and then lost it to the Bearcats 43-40. This was the last time Willamette held the lead.

THE LEWISMEN shot at a better percentage than their opponents, hitting 20 of 52 shots. The Wildcats hit 22 of 60 shots taken from the floor. In the rebounding department, the Wildcats grabbed 37, while Willamette garnered 34. Big Neil Causbie snared 20 of the Bearcat rebounds.

Don Hoy led the Willamette club in shooting as he had six field goals and six free throws for 18 points. Ron Taylor followed for the loosers with four from the floor and three

at the charity line to give a total of 11. Big LeRoy Nelson, the transfer from Lower Columbia JC, led the Wildcat cage crew with 18.

Willamette (55)	G	F	P	T
Hoy	6	6	4	18
Holt	1	0	1	8
Causbie	4	0	3	8
Taylor	4	3	2	11
Grnbacker	3	3	2	9
Ziegelman	0	2	1	2
Johns	0	0	0	0
Driver	0	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1	3
Hartley	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	15	14	55

WWCE (58)	G	F	P	T
Radcliff	2	4	2	8
Nelson	8	2	2	18
Schott	4	1	3	9
Petrozik	2	1	3	5
Swartz	2	6	2	10
Reimer	0	0	1	0
Randall	1	0	0	2
Knigge	3	0	1	6
Totals	22	14	14	58

WILLAMETTE registered its first win of the 1956-57 season last Saturday night, when they defeated College of Puget Sound 79-72. In beating the Loggers of CPS, the Bearcats put their season total at one win and two losses.

The first half saw a tight battle until the final minutes, when the CPS Loggers pulled ahead to hold a 46-37 lead at the half. Then with big Neil Causbie hooking from both sides, Willamette quickly hacked away at the Loggers' lead and with just five minutes gone in the second stanza they regained the lead. It was Causbie who hit the hemp with a soft hook to put the Jasons out in front 49-47.

AFTER AN EXCHANGE of baskets, Don Hoy kept Willamette out front at 53-50 on a field goal. College of Puget Sound caught fire and jumped into the lead, however, Grossbacher tied it up at 63-63. Causbie put the Bearcats ahead to stay when he stuffed a layin to make it 71-69.

Holding on to their lead, the Lewismen elected to stall out the final minute and a half. Two converted free tosses by Hoy and Grossbacher closed out the scoring for the evening.

NEIL CAUSBIE led the Bearcats with 26 points and gained high point honors for the game. All of Causbie's points came on field goals. Big Neil also nabbed 19 of his team's 40 rebounds. Don Hoy had 14 points and Ed Grossbacher registered 16 for the winning Willamette team.

Willamette (79)	G	F	P	T
Thompson	2	2	5	6
Hoy	5	4	4	14
Causbie	13	0	2	26
Taylor	2	2	5	6
Hartley	0	0	1	0
Johns	1	0	0	2
Grossbacher	5	6	1	16
Driver	1	2	1	4
Ziegelman	0	3	2	3
Holt	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	19	21	79

(72) Puget Sound	G	F	P	T
Bafus	2	3	4	7
Names	6	2	1	14
Bowman	2	7	4	11
Moseid	6	7	3	19
Tracker	6	7	3	19
Washington	1	0	1	2
Totals	23	26	16	72

Cats at Home To Meet Chico; Trek to Reno

COACH JOHN Lewis' Bearcats take on the invading Wildcats from Chico State in a two-game series this weekend. The first game will get under way this evening at 8:15, followed by a return engagement tomorrow night.

Coach Gene Maxey's Wildcats boast a couple of top-notch maple men in 6-foot 3-inch Hall Ellis and veteran John Wagoner. Ellis is a junior college transfer, and has displayed great potential since joining the Chico cagers. Chico State has completed a three-game series with Southern Oregon College of Education, in which they nabbed two wins and picked up one loss.

FOLLOWING this weekend's action the Lewismen travel to the University of Nevada in Reno. The Willamette University Bearcats will be one of eight teams entered in the Far Western Invitational Holiday Tournament. The Bearcats will be representing the North, Whittier the South, and the remainder of the teams will come from the California Far Western Conference.

The Far Western Conference is made up of San Francisco State, Nevada, Humboldt State, California Aggies, Sacramento State, and Chico State. Willamette drew Chico State in their first round of play, and this will mark the third meeting of these two ball clubs within two weeks.



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Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor

Betas, Phis on Top

IN THE INTRAMURAL game of the day last Saturday the undefeated Betas met the undefeated Sigs, and when the final gun sounded it was Beta Theta Pi 35 and Sigma Chi 25. The Betas jumped to an early lead and held it throughout the ball game. The Sigs started very slowly and were exceptionally weak on the boards in the first half. They came back looking much better in the second half, but the Beta lead was too much to overcome. Volney Sigmond led the winners with 10 points, followed by Dave Barrows with eight. High man for the Sigs, as well as the game, was Skip Wilcox with 12. Gordy Domogalla hit the hoop for eight.

IN THE OPENING game the Rinky-Dinks poured it on a hapless SAE team to the tune of 55 to 17. The highlight of the game was the feigning of the individual scoring record of 27 points by Roy Barnes of the Rinky-Dinks. This tied the old record held by Dale Shumway of the Rinky-Dinks. Shumway had 22 for the game and this made him second in scoring for the morning. Jim Fiske and John Wood divided scoring honors for the losers with six apiece.

A FIRED UP Independent team handed a slow breaking Phi Delt crew a 33-18 defeat. Manwaring was high man for the winners with 11, followed by Hawkins and DeArmond with eight. Pete Leveton was top shooter for the Phis with five, followed by Roger Hewitt with four.

IN TUESDAY night action, the Independents beat the SAEs 43-22. Dave McClard led the winners with 11 and Bob Morgan picked up nine. George Nelson was the big gun for the SAEs, as he dumped in 13 points in a losing effort. Allen Grod had nine counters for SAE. THE BIG GAME of the evening, however, found the Phi Delt

preserving their unbeaten, untied record in defeating the Betas 39 to 12. Brad Lucas canned 20 points for the Phis, followed by Bob Withers with 11. Dave Landis had four for the Betas.

The other game saw the Sigs dump the Law School five 34-22. Don Klindworth hit the double column as he pumped in 20 points for the winners. John Skimas had eight for the Law School.

THE SAEs were victors in the Wednesday night league, dumping the Independents 47 to 21. Earl Anderson led all scorers as he poured 22 points through the hemp for the SAEs. Dale Hartman scored 12 for the winners. High men for the losing Independents were Keith Pailthorpe and Jim Carey with six counters.

In the second game the Betas defeated the Sigs 28-21. Royal Keith hit 14 points for the Betas and Tom Head hit six for the men of Sigma Chi. The Phi Delt drew a bye for the evening.

The Monday night foul shooting league saw the Betas beat the SAEs 86 to 0, as the Sig Alphas failed to show for the encounter. The Phi Delt emerged 101 to 0 victors when the Law School stayed home. In the final tilt, the Independents beat the Sigs 109-104.

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Vita Craft Salesman Recount Summer Experience Rewards

"This type of job offers the greatest opportunity to college men that I've heard of," says Wayne Carr, Willamette's supervisor for the Vita Craft Corporation.

Carr and his team of salesmen, Lyle (Skeet) Shepard, Pat Farley and Bill Strand traveled from Seattle to San Francisco and as far east as Payette Lakes, Idaho selling aluminum cook ware, stainless steel and a variety of products designed to appeal to young eligibles and housewives.

One of the greatest immediate advantages of this job was that each man earned a scholarship based on the amount he had sold. They worked individually on sales through contacts and referrals, and their salary was based on straight commissions. Besides earning a salary, commission and scholarship, they each received clothing, such as suits, sport coats, shoes, etc. Carr was also rewarded with a very collegiate-looking white Thunderbird for outselling all other representatives on the Pacific coast during July. He was also flown toansas City, Missouri, Vita Craft

Unesco Organizes City Clothes Drive

Plans for the January clothes drive and a systematic effort to bring several Hungarian students to Willamette are the main items of business on Unesco's agenda, according to the president, Joe Stewart.

Lucy Myers has been appointed chairman of the clothes drive, and Dick White is assisting her in its organization. The drive, which is scheduled for January 16 during a Wednesday evening fireside, will be city wide and each fireside group will have a specific area of the city to cover. Residents who wish to contribute clothes will be asked to leave their porch lights burning, the students will collect them, and then return them to a central location.

A Salem Hi-Y group will pack the clothes as part of their World and Community Relatedness project and the American Friends Service will receive the packages for overseas shipment.

A committee for Hungarian students has been formed through the combined efforts of Unesco, Campus YMCA, and Campus YWCA. George Gray is the chairman and an effort is being made to gain support from service and church groups. Several jobs have been guaranteed and the Salem Council of Churches has been asked for opportunities to work for room and board.

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Headquarters, to meet the Chairman of the Board and the Board of Directors, and to be initiated into their \$10,000 club.

A summer experience such as this gives an insight to big business, teaches budgeting of time, which is always valuable to a student. Carr says, "You either work, or don't eat."

The four students worked together as a crew, using their own cars and staying at the same places. One of their more glamorous living quarters was the Shore Lodge resort in McCall, Idaho. After they did their day's work, they were free to enjoy golfing, water skiing and horseback riding, with all expenses paid. Another highspot of their journey was being in San Francisco at the time of the Republican convention, and of course, enjoying the glitter of the Golden Gate's nightlife.

One of the more humorous aspects of the summer was the trouble Bill Strand had with his '37 Dodge. It seems Strand spent a good deal of his time hitch-hiking, with his sample case in hand, from the midst of the desert between Burns and Bend.

This job is one that lends great opportunities to college men, according to the Willamette salesmen. Its rewards and experiences surely merit interest, they feel, and they will be happy to give any information desired.

30 Annual Pages Sent to Publisher

The first shipment of Wallulah copy has been sent to the publishers, Inter-Collegiate Press in Kansas City, co-editor Jean Martin said this week. The shipment consisted of about 30 pages, including the division pages and the cover.

Work is progressing "quite well," Miss Martin reported with most of the layout work being done. Retakes of student pictures will be done sometime in January she said, but added that most of them "turned out very well."

Also, seniors were reminded that they must have their senior pictures taken very soon at McEwen's studio, 245 N. High. Those who have picked up their proofs should return them immediately.

A number of students have not as yet picked up last year's Wallulahs. They are available at both the Student Body office and the Wallulah office.

Bookstore Stocks New, Old Items

One of the most Christmas-like places on campus the past few weeks has been the Bookstore. With its Christmas displays and special Christmas gifts, it has been a popular place for student shoppers.

Something that is always stocked at the Bookstore is a large assortment of lost articles. Mrs. Delsia Larson, Bookstore manager, urged people to come to take a last look for their lost possession before starting home this afternoon. Waiting for their owners are car coats, Willamette jackets, White Stag jackets, text books, pens, and scarfs of all kinds.

An article that could be placed on a "to be purchased after Christmas" list is the Willamette stationery with Barney Bearcat on it, an item long in demand.

Migrant Worker Study Starts

By MERLIN HOFSTETTER and FRED IKEDA

The Phi Sigma Tau presentation of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" gave the audience an excellent inside view into the life of migrant workers. "The Grapes of Wrath" is almost twenty years old, but the problems which migrants face are still very much the same. Social discrimination is especially prevalent. During the picking season the migrants are welcomed with open arms, but when the picking is completed, the Christian spirit diminishes and the migrant becomes a social thorn.

THE FILM clearly presented a view which many people hold to this day. That is, that the migrant is not human. If he were, he would not be able to live in "such misery." If nothing more, the movie very effectively portrays the migrant worker as a human struggling for day to day existence.

Profs' Party Slated Tonight

After the students, most of them, have left Friday night, the faculty will invade Baxter Hall for their annual Christmas party. Under the sponsorship of the Faculty Women's Club, the party will start at 7:00 o'clock.

Co-chairmen for the event will be Mrs. Charles Derthick and Mrs. Don Gleckler, and husbands and children are most cordially invited, the two women stated.

Children will be featured in the entertainment, in addition to just plain visiting. Mrs. Gleckler, who is in charge of the children's choirs at the Presbyterian church, will direct a group of the children of faculty members in singing carols. Also, a play, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, will be presented by the children. In addition to all this, a Santa Claus has been promised.

New Year to Bring Catalog

January 1 will see the first delivery of the new two year Willamette University Bulletin. This is the second time the two-year catalog has been used, previously it was issued each year.

Included in the 223-page book, are all the changes in entrance and graduation requirements and the changes in charges. Even the current increase of \$2.50 in Student Body fees has been listed. Tuition and board prices are the same as those printed in the supplement that was issued to the present catalog.

The one new admission requirement is the payment of \$25 on tuition at acceptance. This payment is not refundable after July 1. New graduation requirements listed in the bulletin are the junior communications test and the appreciation of arts course that each student is required to take in a field that is not his major.

One section, education, has been completely rewritten and there have been other minor changes. A new feature is the summary of the register of students and a listing of the graduating classes for the past two years. Also there is a summary of awards, honors, and scholarships for the same period.

The migrant is a human, he makes up approximately 2½ million of our population which exceeds 165 million people. To be sure, it is but a small fraction of the total population, but like any citizen he deserves the opportunity, guaranteed by the Constitution but largely denied in actual practice, to develop whatever capacities he has.

WILLAMETTE'S Project M. was started to investigate the economic importance of migrant workers. We have found that they are not only essential to the farm industry of Oregon, but that the agricultural industry of the United States would be critically affected if these workers should stop migrating completely. The Research Committee of the Oregon Council of Churches showed an active interest in and cooperated with Project M. Because of this, since the beginning of this year, we have taken samplings of opinion from the Hood River Valley and the Klamath Basin, including Tulelake, California. Members last year surveyed the Salem area including Stayton and Independence.

Willamette University's Project M. is original among the educational institutions of Oregon, on the undergraduate level. On the graduate level, Oregon has produced two master's tests. Oregon is the only state in the Northwest which yet has to create either a Governor's Committee or a Legislative Interim Committee to study the problem of migratory labor, as requested by the President's Committee on Migratory Labor Problems.

THE LACK of accurate data has made Project M.'s study, from its inception, a problem of original research all the way. Project M. is a unique course. It offers a real challenge to the undergraduate which few other courses can. It is of exceptional value to those who plan to do graduate study in that it offers an excellent background in the proper way to do original research. It gives a sense of real accomplishment for having pioneered in a little known field which in the long run would benefit the state of Oregon.

Are you interested in people? Are you interested in doing first-hand research on the economic effects of migrants? Are you interested in the dynamics of the migrant himself, and the myths pertaining to him in our culture as a whole? If you are and you have a blank place on your study schedule for the second semester, talk to Dr. Vojtech Andic or Dr. John Rademaker. Project M. is a co-departmental study, and credit may be received through sociological readings and research 482 and special problems in economics 498. The first is worth

4 hours and the second is 3 hours. The tentative meeting time is Tuesday evenings from 7-8. The only qualifications are: IMAGINATION, PERSEVERANCE, THE ABILITY TO UNDERSTAND MORE THAN APPEARS ON THE SURFACE, THE ABILITY TO TRACK DOWN VAGUE HINTS, A STABLE STOMACH, PATIENCE, AND A SENSE OF HUMOR.

ANYONE INTERESTED in almost any of the social sciences will be welcomed. Project M. is an easy course, easy if your heart is in it, if you have an adventurous spirit, like to explore the unexplored, to meet people and see places, can carry on effective interviews, and if you're not easily discouraged. There are no tests in Project M. The only requirement is a major term paper at the end of the semester, and shorter papers on major interviews and other phases of the project.

Further details about Project M. may be obtained from the following members: Willie Thompson, Phi Delta Theta; Bud Mull, Sigma Chi; Fred Ikeda, Baxter Hall; Anna Rosbergs, Lausanne Hall; and Merlin Hofstetter for off campus students. The schedule for the second semester may be incorrect, so if in doubt ask the members above or see Dr. Andic or Dr. Rademaker.

Buildings to Get Vacation Cleaning

Bright and shining buildings will greet returning students after Christmas vacation as a result of the labors of the maintenance crews all during the break.

Richard Petrie, University financial vice-president, says that the customary mid-winter clean up and some decorating will be done on campus buildings to spruce them up a little for the long grind between Christmas and spring vacations.

Members of the dormitory staffs will be busy also, Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, revealed. All the dorms will be thoroughly cleaned, even down to re-waxing the floors.

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