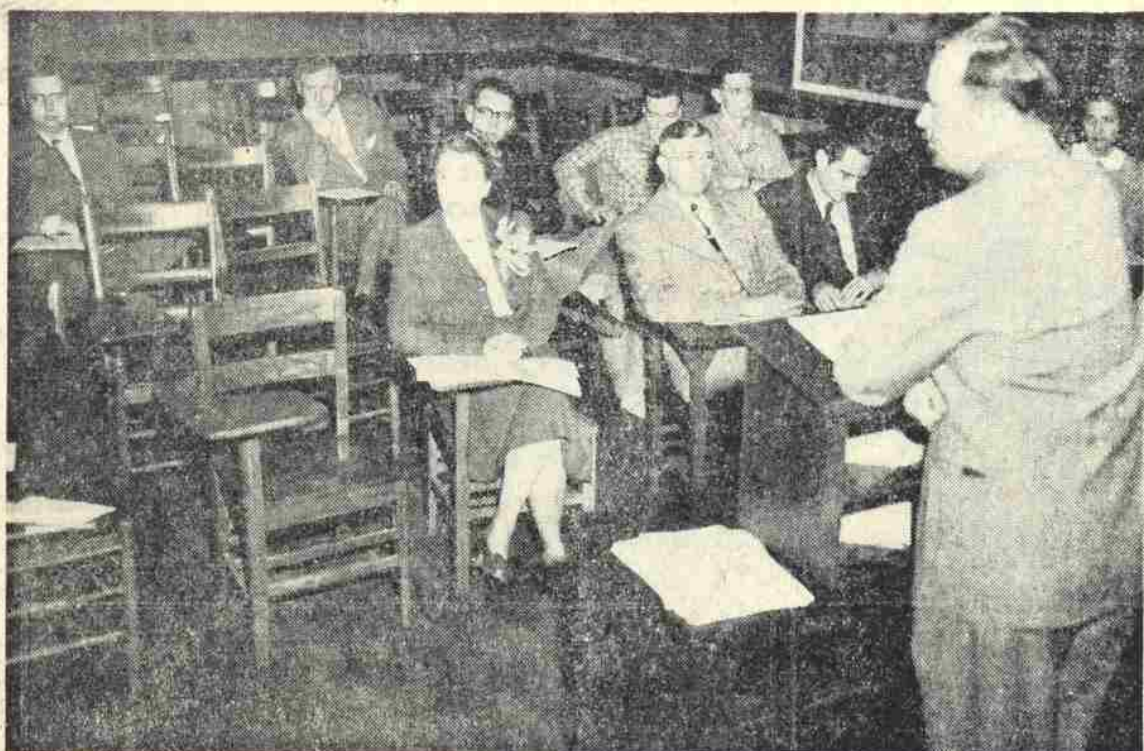


# New Limitations Voted for Social Calendar

Student Affairs Committee Mulls Social Activities



Identifiable in this picture taken last Tuesday in Eaton hall, room 2, are left to right, Prof. James I. Elliott, Prof. James Kirkwood, Stan Ryals, student representative at large, George Hurt, ASWU president, William Harris, ASWU first vice-president, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dr. Daniel Schulze, Prof. Murco Ringnald, Carol Dimond, ASWU secretary, and at the rostrum, Dean Raymond Withey. This group during a student affairs meeting mulled over social activities and when the picture was taken were listening to Helen Mae Olson, counselor of women at Lausanne hall.

## Group Hours Standardized

By Earl van Lydegraf

An eleven-point system of limitations on social activities was approved this week by a joint meeting of the faculty student affairs committee and the student council.

The action was taken primarily to allow more time for academic work, according to Dean Raymond Withey, chairman of the joint meeting. This is the first time that a comprehensive system has been created to limit most phases of the social calendar.

### Probation for Cuts

Students taking excess cuts, as of January 20th, will be placed on probation for next semester instead of for only the remaining part of this semester, Dean Raymond Withey has announced.

The Tuesday meeting also approved a plan to standardize the "late permission" system among women's living organizations.

The new social activities plan includes the following points:

(1) No campus living group shall schedule group dinners or firesides after the first two months of the college year. Such dinners or firesides are to be held only on Wednesday evenings during these months. This limitation does not apply to the number of individual guests entertained, but only to the number of groups.

(2) There shall be no social activities on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday of each week except the regular weekly meetings of campus living units and the special programs or recitals of the music school. This does not apply to the Wednesday firesides of the first two months or Whip Whitman banquet and ASWU Christmas party and Christmas carolling.

(3) No excuses shall be granted by the personnel deans from classes for participating in or preparation for extra-curricular activities, with the exception of athletics, authorized musical organizations and forensics, except where the absence is approved by a faculty member.

(4) Faculty members shall not schedule tests during the weeks of Homecoming, Freshman Glee or May Weekend.

(5) No group shall have more than one weekend retreat a semester.

(6) There shall be no more than one joint activity for all fraternity or sorority pledges a year.

(7) There shall be no more than one dance each year for Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity and Inter-dorm.

(8) There shall be no more than two scheduled major functions a year for each living organization.

(9) All other organizations should be restricted to one scheduled dance a semester.

(10) The month of January will be designated as "dead month", during which time there shall be no social activities.

(11) All social activities must be cleared through the social chairman.

On the question of late permissions the meeting approved a system by which seniors will be allowed three hours per month, juniors two, sophomores one and a half, and freshmen, one hour. The plan clears up confusion resulting from the use of different systems by different living organizations.

The meeting also voted to call student attention to the University rule barring students from places which serve hard liquor.

## Law Students Make Annual Nominations

Nominees for officers of the law school student body were announced this week by Howard Kaffun, vice-president of the law school student body. All nominations were by petition.

James Bodie, sophomore, Clinton, S. C., and Thomas W. Churchill, junior, Salem, have been nominated for the office of president. Nominees for vice-president and for secretary-treasurer are the same, William Pilling, freshman, Salem, and Walter Foster, Clackamas.

Kaffun announced that in case one man takes both offices for the latter two posts, he will have to resign from one post and a run-off election will be held.

William Croghan, junior, Salem, and Gerald Robinson, junior, Salem, have been nominated for law school representative to the student council.

Elections are to be held Tuesday from 9 to 12 noon in the law school building, Kaffun announced. Elections are held at this time each year, the officers elected to hold office until February of the next year.

### Chapel Notice

"The Fight for Peace", a sound movie which deals with the effort for peace through the years, will be shown Tuesday in freshman chapel.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Methodist bishop of the Portland area, will speak Thursday at the First Methodist church.

## Capek's "R.U.R." Scheduled For Religious Emphasis Week

R.U.R., Karel Capek's melodrama dealing with a social problem, is to be given February 16 and 17 in the Little Theatre of Waller hall for Religious Emphasis Week.

The play takes place "sometime in the future, on an island somewhere on our planet." There is the main robot factory for the world. These robots were invented by Dr. Rossum, and perfected by the present managers of the factory.

Action begins when Helena Glory, Betty Thompson, president of the Humanitarian League, and Nana, Roberta Meyer, her nurse, come to improve the condition of the overspecialized creatures. Helena is introduced to Dr. Gall, Ray Yocom, head of the Physiological and Experimental department of R.U.R.; Mr. Fabry, Phil Hammand, Engineer General, Technical Controller; Dr. Hallemeier, Udell McManus, head of the Institute for Psychological Training of Robots; Mr. Alquist, Ray Loter, Architect, head of the Works Department; and Consul Busman, Robert Witham, General Manager.

Harry Domin, Bill Strobbe, general manager of the factory, courts Helena Glory and wins her heart in the shortest love story on the stage. Helena pleads with the managers to humanize the robots after she has seen the pathetic robotess, Sulla, Pat Holtz, and Marius, Gary Lawrence.

The second act takes place ten years later. Helena and Domin

are married, and Dr. Gall has been secretly humanizing a few hundred robots at Helena's request. Radium, Lyle Park, a robot, is dissatisfied with man's dominance and leads the robots to revolt and kill all the humans in the world. The mission is accomplished, and only Alquist is left alive, for the robots realize that someone has to produce them; but someone, during the massacre, had destroyed the robot formula.

## Election of Class Officers Scheduled for February 18

Election of class officers for next semester will be held on Monday, February 14, Al McMullen, second vice-president, has announced. The reason for this election date, McMullen emphasizes is so as not to conflict with Religious Emphasis Week.

The date was moved up in order to give new officers as much time as possible to work out Freshman Glee problems.

In order that all students may have a fair chance in nominating candidates, McMullen requests that class meetings be called on Monday or Tuesday, February 7 or 8, to nominate officers. This is necessary to give a list of nominees to the Collegian prior to the election.

It is further requested that the time and place of meetings for nominations be placed in the Collegian office before January 25 if possible since a Collegian will not be printed following. Candidate posters are to be removed on Monday the 14th of February by nominees or their respective followers, McMullen reminded.

### 'Art Digest' Runs Story on Carl Hall

The work of Carl Hall, the university artist in residence, at the Whitney Museum National Art Show, is discussed and accompanied by a one-page illustration in the December 1 issue of the Art Digest.

The Art Digest is a nationally circulated critical magazine, and is carried by the university library.

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LX

Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 14, 1949

No. 15

## Advance Registration for Next Semester Will Start Monday

Advance registration for next semester is scheduled for the week starting Monday, according to Willamette Registrar Harold Jory. The following procedure is suggested by Jory to speed up the registration process:

(1) Secure "trial study cards" from the registrar's office.  
2. In conference with your advisor during his office hours, enter the courses desired for next semester. Use pencil. Secure the signature of your advisor.

(3) Secure the signature of the dean of students or dean of women.

(4) If a student is now in a class which continues next semester, he should get his professor's signature at a time set aside by the professor.

(5) Students registering with professors with whom they are not now enrolled are to contact these teachers only during their established office hours.

(6) All advance registration is to end Saturday of next week. "Trial study cards" must be returned to the registrar's office.

(7) Registration will be completed by sections on Monday, February 7 in the usual manner.

## WU Inherits Lumber Estate

It was learned on the campus this week that the will of Frederick W. Leadbetter, well-known Northwest lumberman and paper manufacturer, who died recently, has left a trust fund to Willamette university.

The trust consists of between 2,000 and 2,500 acres of land near Portland which is one-quarter of the trusts set up under the terms of the will. The nature and value of the property has not been determined as yet.

Mrs. Caroline T. Leadbetter, widow, receives three-quarters of the trusts under the will. They consist of shares in the Columbia River Paper company and another comprising the residue of the estate. She is given power to decide what shall be done with one of them after her death. The others will be divided among the couple's children.

Exact amount of the estate was not given.



Frederick Leadbetter

## Student Poses Ended Today

Today is the deadline for Wallulah portrait sittings at the Jeston-Miller studios. Those who have not had their pictures taken yet will not appear in the Wallulah unless they take care of this matter today.

The Wallulah staff is now working on the football and women's sports layouts.

Bill Brown, business manager, called a meeting Monday to formulate plans for the 1949 advertising campaign.

The business district of Salem and part of Portland are to be divided into sections which are to be thoroughly covered by the staff.

This year's quota for advertising space has been set at \$2000, which is \$200 more than last year. It is hoped that this higher figure will cover the increased printing expenses.

Full page ads will cost \$50, or with pictures, \$60.

Each living organization has been asked to nominate three persons from its group to be featured in the advertising pictures.

**WU vs. OCE**  
**Tonight, 8 p.m.**  
**OCE Gym**  
**At Monmouth**



**PNCC or No PNCC, That Is . . .**

Three delegates from Willamette, Dr. George Hocking, Ernest Dietrich and Carol Dimond, left last week for the Pacific Northwest College Conference called at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Several hours after they left, George Hurt, ASWU president, received by air mail a communique calling the conference off for lack of response. Our delegates were finally stopped in Seattle after "frantic telegrams" were sent to several spots along the way.

All three delegates spent most of their Christmas vacations in preparing and gathering material to present during the conference. They had previously been assigned the Chinese and Palestine problem topics.

At our meeting of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders in La Grande last fall we heard many unfavorable comments concerning PNCC. We can understand now why the response to its convention was so small.

Our belief is that PNCC could be a worthy organization under responsible leadership. We do not believe it can survive by using half-hearted excuses, last minute communiques and by holding no conferences. Its non-conference this year makes it nearly non-existent for next.

**Where Were the Yell Leaders?**

Several have asked the *Collegian* this question this week: Where were the yell leaders at the McMinnville game last Friday night?

The crowd was good, the game was nip and tuck, the spirit was there, but there were no leaders to help the Bearcats along.

Perhaps no transportation was provided for the leaders; perhaps they had exams coming up or perhaps McMinnville was a bit too far for the boys to stray on a cold Friday night.

Nevertheless, most of those who attended the game wondered why and hope that the situation is corrected at the next not-so-far-away game.

**Soft-Pedal Your Steps**

Many complaints have been received by the *Collegian* concerning noise on the steps in Waller hall during Tuesday freshman chapels.

As it has been impossible to lessen these step noises through simply asking students to be quiet as they ascend to education on the second and third floors, some other remedy must be found.

The student council has asked that "Quiet-Chapel-In-Progress" signs be placed at the head and bottom of the stairs during chapel hours. We ask that pupils observe these signs and step and speak as softly as possible while on the Waller stairs.

**"On This Auspicious Occasion" . . .**

Last week members of 72 US schools met for a national convention.

It may have looked for a while like any other convention, as Blue Key delegates gathered from all parts of the country.

That it was, however, a somewhat unique meeting was evidenced soon after the opening address, for John McCann, national secretary, brought up an issue too often avoided. McCann suggested repealing a constitutional clause which stated that only members of the Caucasian race may join and have the rights and benefits of the national Blue Key honorary fraternity. Then he threw open to discussion this clause which has been part of the constitution for nearly 25 years.

The visitor from India took the floor, and brought to the attention of the assembled gentlemen the fact that the problem is strictly a national problem, but, he added, "the North and the South are more involved than the western sector." Discussion was therefore limited to those schools which represented affected states.

A fiery delegate named Tyler from South Carolina was on his feet. "Gentlemen, I know our problem and I know it well, and before you act on this measure, I beg of you to think what J. Strom Thurmond would think of it." (Thurmond, himself, is a member of Blue Key.) Reports Ray Yocom, who represented Willamette's Blue Key chapter, "Tyler more or less got the merry ha-ha."

A pre-law student from North Carolina answered his fraternity brother, saying that it was a great mistake to bar Negroes from educational institutions, and advocating that the clause be stricken from the rules. The roll-call vote that followed brought only four dissenting answers, these from schools located in Arkansas, Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina.

Tyler answered meekly, "Aye", leaving the other delegates a little in doubt as to Tyler's conception of Thurmond's stand on the problem.

The founder and president of Blue Key spoke about what an auspicious occasion it was, and the convention was dismissed with the attitude that any other problems brought up would sound more or less incidental.

Well, the four "no" schools (and possibly Tyler) can always turn to the Gentlemen's Agreement, but the repeal was somehow a heartening gesture, and more than a gesture.

No, it was no ordinary convention.

**"The Fustest and the Mostest!"**



"Stick around, senator . . . we got a class in 20 minutes! !!"

**On the SOUTHard Side**

By Wally Southard

With the convening of the legislature, a problem of the most singular import to many caffeine-addicted Willamette students, has arisen. The problem, of course, is where may one get a mid-morning cup of coffee?

It is a foregone conclusion that the legislators will probably do much of their inside work in the Capitol Coffee Shop. This, coupled with the current 10 a.m. rush, won't leave much room for Willametteites.

How about the Cat Cavern? There isn't much hope there either. Generally speaking, even getting into the place in mid-morning is like trying to fight your way up to a Ladies' Day bargain counter in a department store. And if you are successful in finally getting your coffee, the chances are it will be knocked out of your hand or sloshed over the side of the cup before you get to a seat—if you can find a seat.

There should be a solution to the problem, but for the life of me I can't come up with any worthwhile suggestions, except, perhaps, that old reliable standby, the thermos bottle. I toyed with the idea of proposing to senior Willie Beck that he move his popcorn wagon up from Sweetland field and park it in front of Waller or Eaton and introduce coffee to the Curbside Club. But I decided that Willie probably had enough to do in the way of schoolwork without going into business on the side, and besides, who wants to stand out on the sidewalk in sub-freezing temperatures or in the rain (with the exception of the nicotine many)?

Well, that's the problem. Its ramifications could prove disastrous and even far reaching. Loss of sleep, inability to study, general nervousness and irritability, and falling hair—just to mention a few of the possible consequences—may result unless something is done to correct the situation . . .

By the way, there are only 330 more days to go until Christmas.

**Introducing . . .**

By M. Lee

Paris, Constantinople, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, are just a few of the many fascinating cities Dr. George B. Hocking, head of the romance language department, has visited. Born in Wisconsin, he received his B.A. and Masters Degrees from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He obtained his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University, and since then has traveled widely for government consuls. In 1935, he was assigned to the American Embassy in Paris as 'Director of the University of Delaware Foreign Study'.

A trip to Constantinople with diplomatic mail proved to be one of Dr. Hocking's most interesting experiences, for the train he was on was almost held up by a bandit who was after the mail. Fortunately, the bandit was captured in time to prevent the robbery.

Leaving France at the outbreak of the war, Dr. Hocking was assigned to Sucre, Bolivia, as special professor of English at the Universidad de Chuquisaca, under the cultural relations division of the State department. Living facilities were extremely difficult, not even the ordinary comforts in food. He lived with a native family, and made a point of traveling by train in order to observe the customs of the people. Most American travel is by plane, missing the varied scenery and interesting people. Once while traveling, in Potosi, his passport was taken away, and he had to travel back to Sucre

over a roller coaster range of mountains in a sort of truck on rails. The elevation is about 12,000 feet, and the air is very thin.

The people had no textbooks, nothing but primitive methods of learning, but they were instilled with a terrific desire to learn. They have a total misconception of life in the United States, gathered through Hollywood movies and businessmen who come to South America for nothing but their own gains.

The main point Dr. Hocking observed was the striking similarity between reactions and amusements of our people and theirs. There is almost the same cross-section of races there as here.

**Seers See Good, Bad for '49**

By Scott Drexel Faulkner

Inasmuch as the year 1949 promises to be a period of decision and great things, we feel that few attempts at the game of predicting should be offered. Of course, no one believes a prediction any more, but it is vital that those who have carefully analyzed the situation be permitted to express themselves, even though they may later be declared idiots.

On the international scene we have been graced with an interview with Carl Charter, eminent political analyst and writer.

Says Mr. Charter: "Ah, yes, we will see great changes during the coming year. I predict that little will come of these changes unless

they are significant. There is not much hope that the airlift to Berlin will not be further hampered by the Russian sphere of influence; however, this may not be the case. Ah, yes, 1949 will be a year to remember."

Over to the national scene now, with the words of Dutch van Leningrad, who has been intimately associated with the American press for many years as a prominent rewrite man.

Leningrad says: "In 1949 Rita Hayworth will either get married, get divorced, get betrothed, or something. Tommy Manville will follow a similar course. J. Parnell Thomas will get well or else. And, the price of pumpkins is going up."

On the local scene, George Ironhammer, outstanding politician, predicts: "1949 will see the solution of the parking problem. This will be accomplished by doing away with streets on which the problem is at its worst."

And among the campi of the country, WU will see many changes, according to Rastus Dobbs, noted curbside authority.

Promises Dobbs: "The administration will declare sock-dancing immoral but the WEDs will not be required to have their functions chaperoned. Schneebles will be initiated in June. If conditions are favorable, several students will graduate at the same time. The law school confidently expects to graduate three, while the sundial in front of Eaton will be declared a hazardous area."

In closing we would like to announce that the coming year will see changes which will even include this publication. Yes, if the council approves the appropriation, the *Collegian* will be fortunate enough to secure the facilities of the Hearst syndicate.

**Willamette Collegian**

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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# Yocom to Head WU Philosophical Society

Donald Yocom, Atwater, California senior, was elected president of the Willamette Philosophical Society at its first regular business meeting held January 9. Other officers who were elected at the meeting which was held in the lounge of the Phi Alpha fraternity house were Jim Ragland, Brooks, Oregon, vice-president; and Louise Ellis, Medford, Oregon, secretary-treasurer.

During the regular business session a constitution for the society was adopted, and following the business session, a paper entitled "Philosophy and the Dilemma of the Modern Artist" was read by Edward C. Kollman, professor of philosophy at Willamette university.

In his paper, Kollman explained the need for a workable philosophy in the life of the modern artist. Only through a logical and well-founded philosophy of life is an artist enabled to find a place for himself in the present complex society, Kollman pointed out.

A critical discussion of the subject of the paper was held, during which time Kollman answered questions from the floor and clarified points in his discussion that were misunderstood. At one point in the discussion a question was raised concerning the ability of modern college instructors to make specific subjects objective enough in their instruction so that the greatest possible number of students is able to appreciate the subject.

"Is Religion Necessary" is the proposed topic for the next regular meeting which will be held February 13 at a time and place to be announced later.

## Portland Museum Displays Modern Lithographic Art

Of interest to art enthusiasts is the outstanding collection of drawings of modern artists now being shown at the Portland museum of art. It is a one-man show of lithographic drawings which were sent to the museum from the modern-art museum.

The collection includes some of the drawings of Kathe Kollitz, a German artist considered by some critics to be one of the best German artists of this century.

Her painting of three starving children with outstretched hands, carrying the caption, "Bread", widely circulated in the United States, did much to bring about aid to Germany after the first World War. She died shortly after the beginning of the Nazi domination in Germany.

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## Philosopher



Donald Yocom, senior, elected president of the Willamette Philosophical Society this week.

## Music Students Present Program This Afternoon

The first student recital of 1949 will be held in the auditorium of Waller hall this afternoon, with seven music students scheduled to appear on the 3 o'clock program.

Those who will perform are Joy Bushnell, soprano, Sharon Currier, piano, Don Noonchester, tenor, with Patty Jo Hammond as his accompanist, Grace Ashford, soprano, with Art Dimond as accompanist, and Joseph Brazie, piano.

## Derthick Explains Assets in Testing

"Psychological testing" was the subject of a talk given by Prof. Charles Derthick to the staff of teachers at Chemawa Indian school last Wednesday.

Derthick explained the advantages of the testing which the advanced students in psychology have been giving to the students at Chemawa during the term.

## Summer Schools Offered Abroad

Summer schools in England and Peru will be open to American students next year, according to circulars received this week. Nine British schools are offering special courses from July 10 to August 20 in literature, history, and drama with tuition ranging from \$216 to \$264.

The summer semester at the University of San Marcos at Lima will extend from July 1 to August 12. Courses will be offered in Peruvian culture and the Spanish language. Tuition will cost \$260 and transportation from Los Angeles is \$810. Any interested student may get further information at the Collegian bulletin board.

## Smith Elected

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of the University, has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Smith plans to return to the WU campus Tuesday.

## Council

### Sidelites

By Eric Bergman

Most unique presentation made at last Monday night's student council meeting at the Golden Arrow restaurant was the Order of the Brass Ring to George Hurt, ASWU president. The proclamation read in the presentation by Bill Harris, first vice-president, is printed at the end of this column for student information.

Most unexpected presentation made was to Bill Merriam, Freshman Glee manager. Bill received a Victory padlock which was precariously locked without key in the lapel of Bill's best grey suit. Presenters Russ Tripp and Scotty Washburn ad libbed that the lock was Bill's badge of office and that he could now feel that he was a "key man."

Most embarrassed member of the council was Carol Dimond, ASWU secretary, who was also one of the delegates to the Pacific Northwest College conference that was cancelled in Vancouver last week. Carol spent most of her Christmas vacation preparing and studying material to chairmen the Chinese problem group at Vancouver. The delegates, including Carol, were in the Chinese consul's office in Seattle when they were finally stopped by telegram and told the conference had been called off. "However", Carol said, "we had a lot of fun, anyway. Some education, too!"

Some fun was gathered, too, from a letter written by the president of the Old Oak chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights honorary at Linfield college. The letter asked that Willamette send delegates to their regional convention in Ellensburg and the national convention at Pullman this spring. Russell Tripp suggested that if Willamette joins, the chapter here be called the Little Acorn chapter.

PROCLAMATION: Know all men by these presents, and especially George C. Hurt, Jr.,

WHEREAS: the same George C. Hurt, being a fine example of red-blooded healthy American male, has for some score and odd years maintained his law-given right of free speech, free thought, etc., and all other rights and practices of an independent self-sustaining man, and,

WHEREAS: the same George C. Hurt had successfully withstood a prolonged seige by a member of the opposite sex, whose sole object remained the state of matrimony and no two ways about it, but,

WHEREAS: through an unfortunate and highly premeditated course of action the above-mentioned female did on the 28 of December forever end George C. Hurt's law-given rights of free speech, free thought, etc., etc., and all other rights and practices of a free and independent male, and no two ways about that either.

By: entangling him in a one-way alliance known as matrimony.

We Therefore: award and present the same George C. Hurt with the solemn Order of the Brass Ring, by which his loving wife will be forever leading him around.

## Collegian Quiz

January 14, 1949

Please indicate by checking before the following items the three you enjoy the most. Clip this ballot and place it in the Collegian news slot in Waller hall or in the Collegian mail box at the switchboard in Eaton before 6 p.m. next Wednesday. Ballots received after that time will not be counted in the results to be published next Friday.

Remember, check only three items under each heading:

### NEWS:

- ..... Organization News
- ..... Personality News
- ..... Council News
- ..... News Pictures
- ..... News Features
- ..... Feature News Pictures
- ..... Departmental News
- ..... Alumni News

### SOCIETY:

- ..... Marriage, Engagements
- ..... Organizations
- ..... Fraternity, Sorority
- ..... Social Briefs Column
- ..... Gossip Column
- ..... Social Pictures
- ..... Fashions

### SPORTS:

- ..... Sports Column and Comments
- ..... Sports Features
- ..... Sports News Stories
- ..... Sports Pictures
- ..... Sports Cartoons

### FEATURES:

- ..... Cartoons
- ..... Editorials
- ..... Campus Comments
- ..... Comic Features
- ..... Beefs and Bouquets
- ..... Serious Features

## Brass Ringer



George Hurt, ASWU president, who this week became a member of the Order of the Brass Ring. (See Council Sidelite story and proclamation.)

## Popenoe Speaks On Counselling At Reed Meeting

The Oregon Association of Deans of Women and Girls is bringing Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institution of Family Relations at Los Angeles, California, to the annual meeting Saturday, January 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the gym theater at Reed College, Dean Regina Ewalt announces.

Popenoe is well known throughout the United States for fine lectures as well as books and magazine articles he has written. "Counselling As An Art" will be the subject of his lecture. The members of the association feel that it is an unusual opportunity for interested citizens in the vicinity of Portland to hear this outstanding speaker.

## Design Class Has Library Exhibit

On display this week in the WU library is a group of stage settings designed by Carl Hall's design class.

They are settings of plays and musicals and have been built to give art classes experience in stage settings, Hall said.

A geology prof was speaking to a group of weary students as they plodded along a dangerously narrow path in the Lake Austin area.

"Be careful here, he warned. It's dangerous. But if you fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view."

—Daily Texan.

## Apples, Corn Sold

Candied apples and Karmelcorn are now on sale in the Bearcat Cavern for the first time.

## Co-Ed Swimming

at the

YMCA

Fridays 8-10

685 Court St. Phone 3-9117

## Do You Know Where You Are Going?

Have you lost sight of your ultimate goal due to circumstances beyond your control?

Do you suddenly find that you must become self-supporting and on a paying basis in a short time?

Do you know that the subjects you have taken in college can be applied to Cal-Aero's technical course specializing in design?

During the past years Cal-Aero has offered a logical answer to young men who find themselves in these circumstances. If you must interrupt your training contact Cal-Aero for full information on their technical course in Aeronautical Engineering.

We say in all sincerity, continue and complete your college education, if possible.

But, if your plans are upset and you are indecisive as to what course to follow under today's circumstances, let us send you full information about the opportunities for a career in Aviation, and possibilities of earning more money in the shortest period of time.

WRITE OR PHONE

Mr. J. D. Strickland

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# Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

## Cats Invade OCE

### Wolf Tilt Tonight, Badger Tuesday

Monmouth will be the destination of Johnny Lewis' Bearcats tonight, when they meet Oregon College of Education for the second time this season.

Next Tuesday will find the Pacific Badgers invading the Willamette maple to mix with the Cats in a Northwest conference tilt, the second loop game for the hosts and the third for the visitors.

#### Willamette Won First

OCE's Wolves, coached by Clint Knox, lost a 61-30 rout to Willamette earlier in the season, but as Coach Lewis puts it, "they're a funny outfit; on a good day they can set back any good team, especially in their own gym."

The Bearcats met the Wolves on a "hot" night last season and the Monmouth outfit pulled a stunning 60-58 upset.

The Wolves haven't met with much success so far this season and were dropped by Linfield 64-47 Tuesday night. Since the Jasons hold a 51-44 defeat over Linfield, they hold an edge over the Monmouth crew by comparative score.

#### Badgers Under Roloff

Next for the locals will be the Badgers from Pacific university who sport a fighting team under the capable reins of Harvey Roloff. Roloff has eight returning lettermen, but is faced with a tough rebuilding job, for last season's team finished a lowly seventh in the conference standings with but four wins against 20 losses.

In their only league tests thus far, the Badgers have been nosed out by Whitman, 53-44, and College of Idaho, 66-51, while the locals hold a win over Linfield for a clean conference slate.

Two sophomores, Ed Ball, a six-six pivotman who holds his own on the boards, and Joe Morrison, a slight but explosive guard, fit nicely into Roloff's "double post" regime and are expected to give the Cats plenty of trouble in the course of the evening.

Tonight's probable starting lineups:

Willamette	F	Loder	O. C. E.	Smith
B. Johnson	F	Hiebert		
J. Johnson	C	Palmer		
T. Johnson	G	Humble		
Warren	G	McKee		

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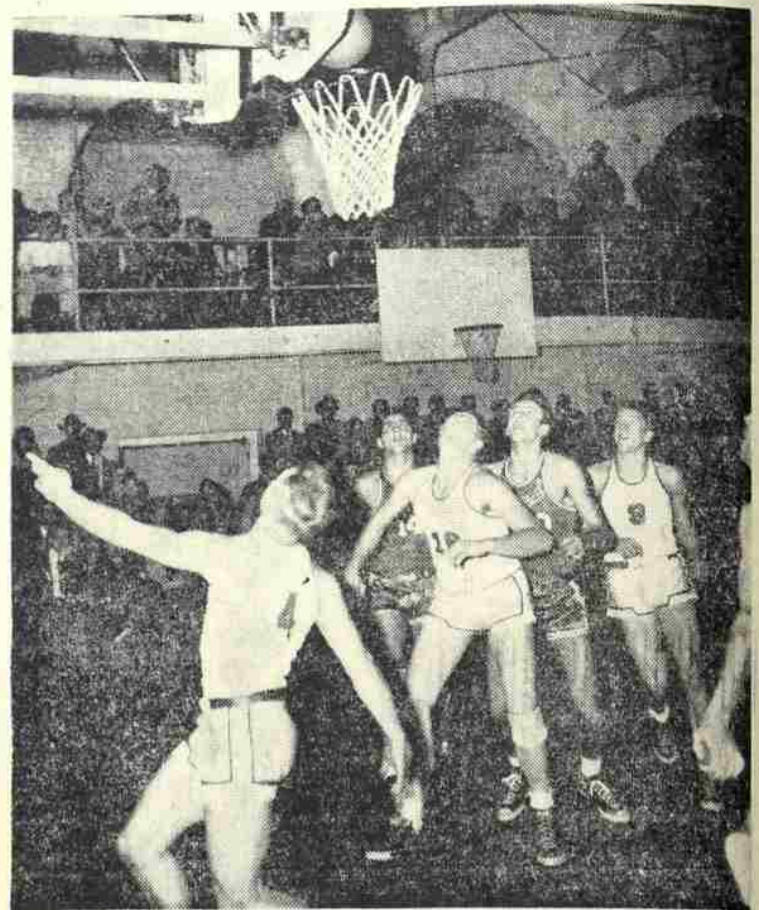
## SKIERS REACTIVATE AT SUNDAY SKI TRIP

Let's go skiing! That's the call issued by Bob Fatland, acting secretary of the reactivated Willamette ski club, as he announced a joint trip with the Santiam Ski club this Sunday at Hoodoo Bowl.

All those students desiring to attend, members of the club or not, should pay \$2.25 travel expenses at Anderson's Sporting Goods store by noon Saturday. Members will have priority in case the bus is overfilled. See the bulletin board in Eaton hall for further information on the trip and also at all times for other Ski club news.

At the Ski club meeting last night, all those present enjoyed an hour of skiing movies, including races and instruction. A long range program was started, aiming toward the formation of a university ski team.

## "Two Points I Hope" --- Ted Johnson



Ted Johnson, erstwhile Bearcat guard, showed a return to form last Tuesday against Portland's Pilots. Here he tries for two as mates Jim Johnson (16), Ted Loder (9) and Portlanders Bob Devich (14) and Don Turina (with glasses) wait for it. (Photo by Dave Scott, Collegian photographer.)

### Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Lewis & Clark	2	0	1.000	111	104
Willamette	1	0	1.000	51	44
College of Idaho	1	1	.500	114	101
Whitman	1	1	.500	109	105
Linfield	0	1	.000	44	51
Pacific	0	2	.000	95	119

#### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Pacific at Willamette  
College of Idaho at Whitman  
Lewis & Clark at Pacific

#### LAST WEEK'S GAMES

At Linfield 44, Willamette 51  
At Whitman 53, Pacific 44  
At Col. of Idaho 48, Lewis & Clark 50  
At Col. of Idaho 66, Pacific 51  
At Whitman 56, Lewis & Clark 61

## Bearcats Cop NW Conference Opener, Drop Portland U Game

By Dave Card

Willamette's basketball team gained an even split in its last two games, edging out a surprisingly strong Linfield five 51-44 in the opening Northwest conference tilt for both squads, then dropping a 65-60 decision to a well-coached Portland university squad.

The Linfield game, played on the loser's home floor last Friday, saw the Bearcats fight back from a 21-21 halftime count to cop their opening conference game.

#### Linfield Goes Limit

The Wildcats, given little chance to upset the Bearcats by pre-season dopesters, remained very much in the game until the final minute when Tom Warren looped in a shot from under the basket, bringing the score to 50-44. Ted Loder added another point in the closing seconds.

Bob Williams of Linfield opened the scoring for the game with a swisher from 20 feet out, but Willamette drove back to a 6-3 lead. Neal Abrahamson put Linfield back ahead with a brace of field goals, and the Wildcats stayed ahead until the final basket of the first half. Throughout this time, however, Linfield's lead was never more than three points.

#### Williams Sparks Rally

The winners started out with a roar in the second half, grabbing a quick 29-21 margin on field goals by Loder and Jim Johnson. At this point Williams, a bespectacled guard, scored ten quick points and once more Linfield held the lead, this time by a 31-30 count.

Coach Don Hubbard's boys kept this lead until with eight minutes left Brouwer hit a long one hander for Willamette, giving the Bearcats a 38-36 lead and the winner's were never again behind.

Jim Johnson and Ted Loder paced the attack for Willamette, scoring 13 and 11 points respectively. The Bearcat second team turned in an excellent performance, spearheading Willamette's second half rally.

Williams gained scoring honors for Linfield with 19 counters and Bob Hammond was runner-up with seven. Abrahamson, Ole Johnson, and Don Gassaway played excellent backboard games for the losers, while Bob Johnson and Loder excelled in this department for Willamette.

#### Lee, Winters Pace Pilots

The Willamette-Portland game held on Willamette's court last Tuesday, was well played throughout, with guard "Happy" Lee and center Jackson Winters leading a sharp-shooting Pilot attack.

Portland gained an early lead and held a 19-11 margin halfway through the first half. Willamette could come no closer than seven points throughout the remainder of the half, and the Pilots found themselves in possession of a 40-27 halftime lead.

#### Warren Sharp Sub

Tom Warren sparked an early Willamette rally at the start of the final half, but Portland would let the Bearcats come no closer than eight points. Twice more throughout the course of this half the Bearcats rallied, but Jim "Mush" Torson's Pilots always equalled the occasion.

Portland's final lead of five points was the smallest it held after the opening five minutes.

#### Lee Scores 24

Lee, an amazingly accurate guard, dropped in 11 field goals out of 16 shots and added four gift tosses for a 24 total and high point honors. Winters garnered 14 points despite playing only half of the game. Ray Folle, Winters and Turina did an excellent job of controlling the backboards throughout most of

## Willamette Coeds Edge Pacific 25-19

Nan Wilcox and Barbara Olsen set a fast third quarter to shoot their way with Ruth Hagelstein in the fourth to a 25-19 victory over Pacific College on the home court here at Willamette last Friday.

Continuing plans for games with other colleges will pit Willamette against Oregon today, in their third game of the year to be played here.

## HOW THEY'RE SHOOTIN'

	FG	FTA	FT	PCT.	PF	TP
B. Johnson, f	45	64	43	.672	19	133
J. Johnson, c	51	35	26	.743	16	128
Loder, f	30	38	28	.737	24	88
Scrivens, g	14	15	10	.667	11	38
Logue, c	12	21	13	.619	14	37
Warren, f	13	8	8	1.000	18	34
Brouwer, f	9	17	10	.588	8	28
Waters, f	12	7	4	.571	9	28
T. Johnson, g	10	11	6	.545	16	26
Barker, g	8	9	3	.333	9	19
Fedje, c	2	8	5	.625	6	9
Allison, g	2	6	4	.667	7	8
Baum, f	3	1	0	.000	1	6
Bryant, g	0	4	2	.500	1	2

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# Pilots End Frosh Win Streak

The Portland frosh, and their one-man wrecking crew, "Skooter" Skuzeski, stopped the Willamette frosh winning streak at seven games Tuesday night, 49-44, in a see-saw ball game on the Willamette hardwood.

The Bearkit win streak was stretched to seven last Friday night at the expense of the Linfield freshmen, 36-35 in a tight game at McMinnville.

The aforementioned Skuzeski canned 21 points for the evening and was just about the sharpest long-shot artist to play at Willamette this year, until "Happy" Lee, Portland varsity, arrived a half hour later. Skuzeski and his running mate at guard, Ray

Moore, who got 12 points, were more than the Froshcats could handle.

As the first half score moved back and forth, it was these two who kept Portland in the game, while Hugh Bellinger and Chuck Robinson were plugging away for the Bearkits.

## Tillamook, Dallas, Pacific Next for Kits

Now down from the clouds, after their undefeated status had reached seven straight, the Willamette froshcats prepare to settle down to business facing the Tillamook high school team at Tillamook tonight at 8 p.m.

Next on the list for the cardinal and gold rooks will be the tough Pacific university frosh team. The game will be played Tuesday night at Willamette preceding the varsity conference clash. Tossup time is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, they move over to Rayton to engage Dayton high in an 8 p.m. tussle.

Tonight the Bearkittens will be without the services of Waldo Unruh, ex-Salem high forward, and George Matile, ex-West Linn guard flash. Both Unruh and Matile suffered sprained ankles in the Portland frosh game Tuesday.

The Lillie-coached team was strengthened in their last game with the addition of Hugh Bellinger, down from the varsity to play regularly. Hugh's brother Al, will also be playing for the Frosh tonight after dropping from the varsity.

The Bellingers will probably team at guard and Chuck Robinson, ex-Gresham star, will be the tentative center. Claude Nordhill and Jack Miller will probably round out the Frosh starting five.

Leading 31-26 at halftime, the Junior Pilots managed to keep five points between them and the Bearkittens throughout most of the second half, and at one time led by nine counters.

The Linfield game was an uphill battle for the Frosh, as they trailed most of the way. The half-time score was 13-17 Linfield, and it wasn't until the end of the third quarter that they closed the score to one point, 27-28.

Chuck Robinson made it 28-27 Willamette at the start of the fourth, and from there on the Bearkits held the lead till the final whistle.

### Scores

WU Frosh (36)	(35) Linfield
Unruh (12) F	(8) G. Anderson
Nordhill (6) F	(4) Latt
Miller (2) C	(6) Ferguson
Matile (3) G	(12) Hansen
Chamberlain (3) G	(11) B. Anderson
Reserves scoring—Willamette: Robinson (8), Montag (2).	
Portland	WU Frosh
Hittner (5) F	(4) Unruh
Hearing (5) F	(6) Nordhill
Barata (2) C	(11) Robinson
Moore (12) G	(1) Matile
Skuzeski (21) G	(9) Bellinger
Portland—Monaco (2), Mulhern (2), Dowd, WU—Miller (5), Montag (2), Chamberlin (6).	

### THIS WEEK'S SPORTS CALENDAR

VARSITY	
Today	Willamette vs. OCE, there, 5 p.m.
January 18	Willamette vs. Pacific, here, 8 p.m.
FROSH	
Today	WU vs. Tillamook, there, 8 p.m.
January 18	WU vs. Pacific, here, 6:30 p.m.
January 19	WU vs. Dayton, there, 8 p.m.
COEDS	
Today	WU vs. Oregon, here, 3 p.m.
INTRAMURAL	
January 15	Beta B vs. Phi Alpha B, 9:30 a.m.
Hot Shots vs. Phi Delt B, 10:30.	
Baxter B vs. Independs, 1:30 p.m.	
Phi Alpha C vs. Baxter C, 2:30.	
January 17	Rubes vs. Phi Alpha A, 7:30 p.m.
Band vs. Phi Delt A, 8:30 p.m.	
January 18	Has Beens vs. Baxter A, 4 p.m.
Sigs A vs. Shieks, 5 p.m.	
January 19	Shieks vs. Phi Alpha A, 7:30 p.m.
Rubes vs. Beta A, 8:30 p.m.	

## Southpaw



One of the reasons for the success of Jerry Lillie's Bearkit gang is Claude Nordhill, southpaw flash from Newberg high. Claude will be an important cog in the Bearkit's chances of topping Tillamook high tonight at Tillamook.

## Laurel Hall Bests Beta Club In A Loop Mural Hoop Play

### STANDINGS

A LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Phi Alpha A	3	0	1.000
Rubes	3	0	1.000
Shieks	2	0	1.000
Has Beens	2	1	.667
Phi Delt A	2	1	.667
Baxter A	2	3	.400
Band	1	2	.333
Beta A	1	2	.333
Laurel Hall	1	3	.250
Law School A	0	0	.000
Sigma Chi	0	3	.000
B LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Phi Alpha C	1	0	1.000
Beta B	1	0	1.000
Law School B	1	0	1.000
Hot Shots	1	0	1.000
Baxter B	1	1	.500
Phi Alpha B	1	1	.500
Phi Delt B	0	1	.000
Phi Delt C	0	1	.000
Baxter C	0	1	.000
Independents	0	1	.000

Laurel hall, a team that hadn't won a game in three starts, rose up from the depths Wednesday evening to top the highly regarded Betas 19-16, in the first major upset of the intramural bas-

ketball league. The Laurel boys took an early lead, then held on to win, despite a last minute drive by the scrappy Betas.

In a game having more to do with league standings, the Phi Alpha A's unleashed a power offensive attack to trounce the previously unbeaten Has Beens 36-16, in a startling display of power. Center Fabian Nelson, Phi Alpha, led the scoring parade with 10 points.

### Loss Spoils Record

The loss dropped the Has Beens from the undefeated ranks, leaving the Rubes, who dropped Sigma Chi 28-23, and the Shieks, who won over Baxter A 22-20, and Phi Alpha A at the top of the A league.

Baxter A lost two close ones during the week, one to the Betas and one to the Shieks. The Betas capitalized on the shooting of Jesse Jones to win in a late rush, 22-21. The Shieks dropped Baxter 22-20.

### Band; Hotshots Win

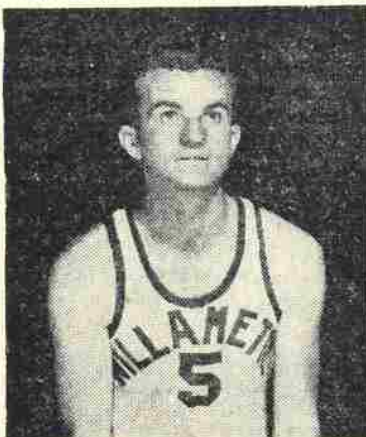
Band hoopers gained an early lead to dominate the Laurel game all the way and win 22-7.

In the B league games held Saturday, the Hot Shots won their first game by forfeit from Baxter C. Phi Alpha C won over the Phi Delt B squad by a 21-7 count, but the Phi Alpha B's were drubbed by a scrappy Baxter B squad 22-11. Phi Delt C's also played a losing role before the Law School B quintet 25-13.

# Sports Orbit

by Oakes

What title can you give a basketball coach besides headman, mentor, boss, etc? Possible General, Admiral, Colonel? If so, then you would have to call Tom Warren, Willamette's senior guard, the Ol' Sarge.



TOM WARREN

Has 8 for 8 FT average

rest of his mates, his shot average is well nigh perfect.

Up through the Portland fracas last Tuesday Tom had 8 chances at the foul line and converted 8 of them, a 1.000 batting average.

No, the Ol' Sarge just aint the one who brings down the laurels and high point honors during a game. But his mates do better when he's around feedin' 'em the old casaba. Mebbe just three or four shots from the floor during the game, especially when he feels he's got the range on a two hander, is all he takes, but his Bearcats are a team when he's in there.

### Four Fouls Per Game Demanded More Skill

We for one would like to see a return to the old four fouls per game system used prior to the war and also the ten minute periods. Basketball today, under the five foul rule resembles football more and more with weight becoming a deciding factor.

Under the four foul system it took a little more skill to play through a ball game with strict interpretation of the rules and it took little more than slight body contact to draw a toot from the ref.

Fouls come so often and fast in today's games that officials could easily call an average of 65 per contest under the old interpretations. In the Pacific Coast conference, pressure was brought to bear on officials to keep the tootin' toll under 50 per game possible because of such load objections let out by L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian and other sports writers.

### Coyote Cycle May Bring Loop Flag

Before you add up all the dopesters' predictions on the Northwest conference casaba race and find out that Willamette is supposed to take it hands down, don't count out College of Idaho. We haven't any secret information on them but they have won the last baseball and football titles in a row and if you believe in cycles expect them up there in basketball.

The Collegian sports page erred for the nth time again last week. In the frosh schedule of games to come, the last two games listed are incorrect. On February 25 the Bearkittens play West Linn, here, and on February 26, Tillamook high, here.

Anybody want to play basketball? Ambrose D'Eagle, coach of American Legion post nine team says his team could still stand a few more hot shots. If you can't contact him here at school, call Roy Todd at Post nine.

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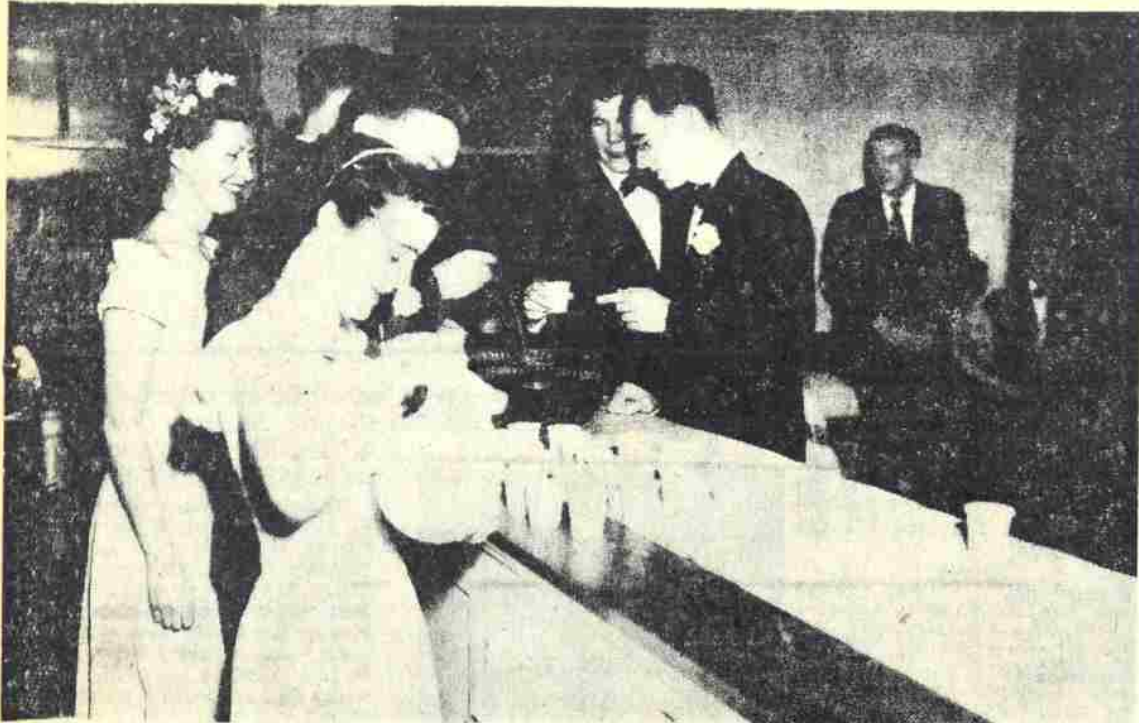
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Several couples relax at intermission last Saturday evening at the inter-dorm formal, "One Touch of Venus" held in the Labor Temple. The event was jointly sponsored by Lausanne and Frederickson halls.

### Silver Creek Retreat, Holiday Hangover, Barn Dance Planned for Class Parties

Inspiring a degree of pre-Glee spirit amongst their members, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will get acquainted with their respective classes tomorrow evening, when the four groups gather for their annual class parties.

place with an impromptu program and dancing. Gene Schmidt and Bob Niemeyer, co-chairman for the non-date event, announce that transportation will be furnished with cars leaving from in front of Lausanne hall at 5 o'clock. Any persons able to take care are asked to contact Schmidt. Dr. James Kirkwood is sponsor, and married seniors are invited to bring their wives or husbands for the informal affair.

junior classes are holding their party at the Labor temple from 8 to 11 p.m. General chairmen, Margaret Sargent and Larry Stocks are working on the affair, which will be a barn dance. In charge of decorations, tying in with the barn dance theme, are Arlene Zastera, Bob Bennett and Pat Rice. The evening will be spent dancing to records with various mixers interspersed throughout the evening. Sue Mellor and Gary Lawrence are planning a program consisting of a skit and a men's quartet. Hot chocolate and donuts are the refreshments planned by Jeanne Estey, Betty Ferguson and Maxine Muckle. Margaret Atwood has invited sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Les Sparks.

### Pi Phis Pass Chocolates To Tell Troth

The traditional passing of chocolates has become a frequent event at the Pi Beta Phi house the past week with three announcements, including Beverly Briggs' betrothal to Travis Cross revealed last Tuesday.

Helen Oakes and Bill McElroy, co-chairmen for the sophomore class party to be held at the Mayflower hall at 8, have announced the theme as "Holiday Hangover." Weeje Glass is working on "simple, but appropriate" decorations. A unique program, arranged by Don Carpenter and Bob Skirvin, will begin at 9:30. Gene Malecki has been secured to emcee the program.

### Ring of Mums Reveals Betrothal

Yellow and white chrysanthemums resembling a diamond ring served to reveal the engagement of Barbara Halvarson and Stan Girod at the Alpha Chi Omega house Tuesday evening. The names of the couple were hidden in a music box which played from the center of the flower ring.

Additional entertainment will include Sharron Currier with a monologue, Jeff McDougall at the piano, and a band pantomime playing "Kidney Stew Blues" and "Old Maid Boogie," composed of Dick Bolton, Jack Brown, Wes Hedeem, Earl Killefer, Bill Church and Don Carpenter. The remainder of the no date party will be spent in dancing. Refreshments of coke, cookies and ice cream were ordered by Bill Ross. Jack Gunn is in charge of securing sponsors.

A sophomore home economic major on the campus, Miss Halvarson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Halvarson of Salem, Girod, also from Salem, attended Willamette for two years.

### Lyon, Beddoe Plan Wedding

Wedding bells will be ringing next month for Doreen Lyon and Art Beddoe who announced their engagement this weekend at a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lyon of Cottage Grove.

Following the wedding in the late summer, the couple plan to continue their educations.

### Two Groups Plan Firesides

Firesides and exchange dinners were in the social whirl again this week with Alpha Chi Omega entertaining Phi Alpha and Sigma Chi playing host to the Chi Omegas Wednesday evening. Next Wednesday night Delta Gamma plans to entertain the Phi Alphas, while Pi Beta Phi will go to the Sigma Chi wing for a fireside.

Miss Lyon is a freshman at Willamette, while Beddoe is a sophomore, affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. Following their marriage, the couple will live in Salem where Beddoe will continue his education.

# WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

DONA ADAMS - Editor

## Phi Alphas Are Snowbound At Tonight's Formal Dance

In complete accordance with the weatherman, Phi Alphas have chosen "Snowbound" as the theme of their semi-annual formal to be held in their wing of Baxter hall tonight from 9 to 11:30.

man for the affair, has appointed Bill Harryman to plan the decorations which will carry out the "Snowbound" theme. Claude Nordhill is in charge of refreshments.

Gordan Pratt, general chair-

Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, Phi Alpha housemother, and Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist have been invited as chaperones.

### Former Students Exchange Vows

Two former Willamette students, Muriel Oliver and Loren Winterscheid, exchanged vows on December 11 in the Yakima, Washington home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver.

SAE alumni attending will be Dr. and Mrs. Francis Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brady, and Mr. and Mrs. George Neuner.

Miss Joanne Oliver, WU freshman, was maid of honor for her sister, while Robert Batdorf of Salem was best man.

A five piece band from Corvallis, led by Rod Johnson, will furnish the music for Phi Alphas and guests.

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Miss Richmond, senior scholar for Dr. Daniel Schulze, will graduate from Willamette this June. Her fiancee, son of Mrs. Andrew Fadness of Portland, is employed by the Norge Oil Heater company, and is a former student of Multnomah college. No wedding plans have been made.

The "cat was out of the bag" Friday evening at dinner when Betsy Lyon announced her engagement and plans for a June wedding to John McNiven, Jr. Small cards with kittens and a picture of the couple were in paper bags at each place setting.

A senior at University of Washington this year, Miss Lyon is a former student of Willamette and member of Pi Beta Phi. McNiven, also a senior at Washington, is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon. Both their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. John McNiven, are of Centralia, Washington, where the wedding will take place.

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# FOG

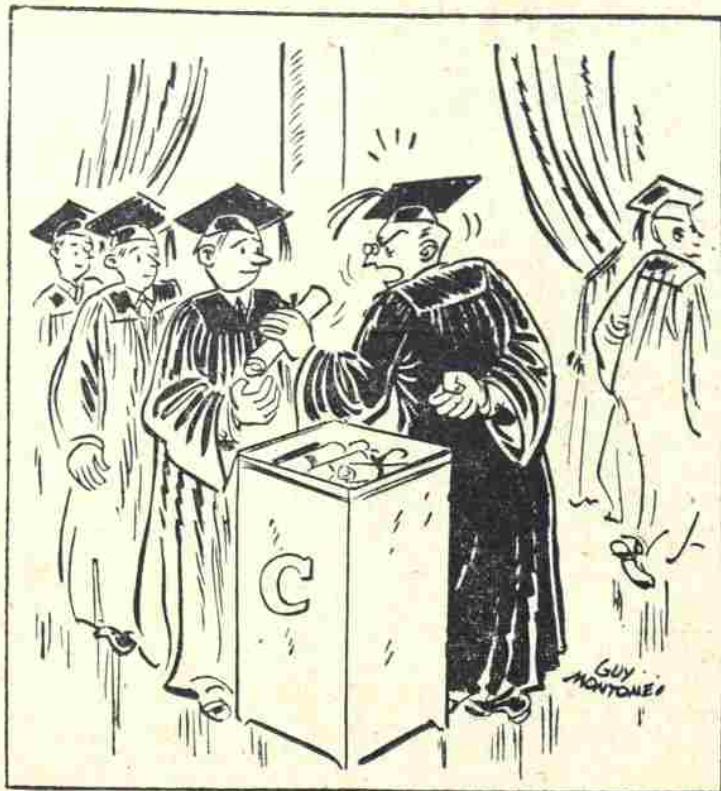
By Bill Strobbe

(Bill Strobbe's entry in the Collegian short-story contest won third prize, and is herewith reprinted.—Editor)

Ralph Kens stood on the doorstep of his rooming house. It was a nasty night, the fog seeping around the corners of the tenements. It seemed to make them a little easier to look at, Ralph thought. But even fog couldn't shut out the smell of stinking garbage and old soot disintegrating in rotten eve troughs. Ralph thought of his room upstairs. . . . It's even better to stay out in this damned weather than to go up to that hole . . . every night, I creep up there, like an old dog, trying to find somewhere to hide from the world . . . this is not the way to live . . . why am I here? Why? . . . and, as if to mock him, a fog horn blatted its dismal sound from the river.

He shivered, and drew his thin overcoat about him . . . leaned on the doorway. The stone was cold and slimy, and a chill went through him. Jerking away, he went down the few steps to the sidewalk. He absently looked at the cracks in the cement. Once he had tried to count them all . . . that was one of the times when he was out of work . . . he gazed down from the window that day, and the silly little rhyme he had learned as a child came back to him . . . Step on a crack, and break your mother's back . . . step on a crack, and break your mother's back . . . now, how many did I count in that one square below the door . . . 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 . . . maybe 28, . . . wish I had something to eat . . . it wouldn't be so bad if I was just weak, but when it gnaws, and twists my stomach into a knot, I just can't stand it . . . if only I could get a job . . . just any job . . . something to keep me eating . . . yes, he had been hungry that day, and just about every day since then . . . of course, there was the time when a Chinese restaurant man had taken pity on him, and let him wash dishes . . . he had gotten a meal for it . . . all that he could eat, but the Chinese food was so hot, so spicy, when it hit his stomach, he thought that he would die, but after a while, he felt a little better. What could he do? All of his friends had been offering to help him, but pride kept him from asking them . . . Mary would have helped; Mary understood . . . but even Mary couldn't do anything for him now . . . no money, no ambition, no nothing, he thought, as he trudged down the unfriendly street toward the river . . . What's the use of going on . . . I'm no good . . . no one will miss me . . . except maybe Mary . . . but she'll get over it . . . it'll all be over soon . . . pretty soon now . . . pretty soon . . .

Natalie Crane sat in her window and thought. Outside the window, the evening mist swirled, obliterating the usual view of Manhattan. Inside, where it was warm and light, the apartment seemed a haven tonight; the walls seemed to hold back all that was unpleasant in the night, protecting, assuring. Natalie felt warm and safe. Winter evenings in New York were so disagreeable, she thought; it was just as well that she couldn't see the almost endless blocks of concrete and brick, their sides streaked with soot, dirty snow clinging to ledges and other outcroppings, lights flickering on and off like thousands of little yellow eyes . . . so artificial . . . so cold . . . so dead . . . like the



"... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time! NO, I AM NOT KAY KYSER!"

people living in them, like herself, Natalie thought.

With a sigh, she rose from the chair, and walked to the window, watched the fog's grotesque patterns, ever changing, molding semi-earthly forms. Natalie tried to make out the different shapes . . . Over there looks like a fine lady with billowy skirts . . . no, now it's more like an explosion . . . parts of bodies flying through the air . . . or are they birds? Yes, birds, beautiful in different shades of gray, soaring upward into the darkness . . . abstract thoughts flitting through Natalie's mind . . . memories, fears, joy, sorrow, all curiously blended tonight. And strangely enough, all of them didn't add up to much, examined as she was examining them this winter evening . . . Perhaps it's just the mood I'm in; it isn't the kind of night to think such somber thoughts. . . . All at once the room seemed unbearably stuffy. But the night was so dreary . . . it would be foolish to go out at this time in the evening . . . still, the cool air would be good to breathe, even if it was filled with dirt and smoke.

She got her coat and hat, and took the elevator downstairs. Stepping out of the front door, she gasped, the air cooler than she expected. She looked around. All earthly forms seemed to be submerged in a misty sea; the sharp outlines of the buildings, softened, gave way as she left them behind. She walked in the direction of the river . . . it would be pleasant, watching the tiny lights of the little boats, feeling their way through the fog; a bridge always seemed to be de-

tached from the land, like a piece of some lost star hovering over the earth. It seemed a good vantage point from which to view the city at night. It wasn't far to the river anyway, just a few blocks. She walked on down the street that was empty, and yet so full, in a way, the sounds of a city at night muffled by the thick cover of the fog.

A man and a woman walking toward the river at night, one radically different from the other in many ways, environment, possession of earthly goods, physical and mental make-up, each in a different frame of mind, both with the same destination, but a different reason for reaching it.

Ralph Kens, nearing the bridge, thought of his childhood, his mother and father, the good times at home, his friends, parties, weddings . . . funerals . . . Who will be at my funeral? Mary will be there . . . good, faithful, Mary . . . I could have married her; she'd have made a wonderful wife . . . John and Kathryn will be there, the Lindsays, perhaps the Stones . . . that's about all; and then, they might never find my body . . . probably better that they don't . . . then maybe they won't think I was such a coward . . .

Natalie Crane, seeing the dim outlines of the span before her, thought of the schedule for to-

## Two WU Law Graduates Preside Over Legislature

By Al Ladendorff

Two graduates of the Willamette university law school, will preside over the senate and the house of representatives during the meetings of the 45th session of the Oregon State legislature which convened in Salem Monday.

Sen. William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, a member of the Willamette graduating class of 1927, has been elected to the senate presidency. Presiding as speaker of the house of representatives for the 1949 session will be Rep. Frank J. Van Dyke, Medford, who graduated with the class of 1931.

## Beauty Contest Opens on Campus

Of interest to Willamette lovers is the Calendar Girl contest being sponsored by the makers of Doctor Pepper.

Four winners and four alternates will be selected by the talent department of Paramount Pictures, and these girls will get their pictures on the calendar and a two-week trip to Hollywood with all the trimmings.

The contest is being conducted in various colleges all over the United States and closes March 1. Entry blanks may be obtained in the Bearcat Cavern.

Five out of the total of 30 senators who were elected to the Oregon State Legislature are graduates of the Willamette law school. In addition to Walsh, graduates of Willamette are Allan G. Carson and Frederick S. Lamport, both of Marion county, and William M. McAllister, who was elected to the senate from Jackson county, and Austin F. Flegel, representing Multnomah county.

In the house of representatives, four of the total number of representatives are graduates of the Willamette law school. In addition to speaker of the house Frank J. Van Dyke, Willamette alumni include Paul E. Geddes, John F. Steelhammer and Charles K. McColloch.

a faint toot, the noise swallowed up by the dense fog . . . a train whistle wailed feebly far away . . . silence . . . death in life . . . life in death . . . fog . . . wind . . . darkness . . . a body floating out to sea . . . a woman walking home . . . a city awake . . . a city asleep . . . warm and cold . . . living and dead . . . fog.

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MARK McCOLM, Mgr.

## Dr. Oliver Receives National Approval As Melville Scholar

By Al Ladendorff

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, professor of English at Willamette university, has been receiving considerable national recognition as a scholar in American literature by contributing to the understanding and appreciation of the work of one of the major American writers, Herman Melville.

Since 1920, interest in Melville and his writing has enjoyed a definite revival, due largely to the efforts of Melville scholars throughout the country. Melville lived from 1819 to 1891 and is known chiefly for his tales of the sea. He is generally conceded to be one of the supreme writers in this particular field, and is best known for his novel "Moby Dick" or "The Whale." "Moby Dick", the story of an irate sea-captain and his fanatical pursuit of a white whale, has been the theme of moving pictures, the subject of radio drama, the inspiration of symphonic music and paintings. It has become recognized as a world classic.

### From Obscurity

From a position of comparative obscurity the works of Melville have increased in importance to such an extent that a small group of selected Melville scholars have been invited to edit Melville's complete works. These fourteen separate volumes of his works will, when they are published, give the accurate text and informative introductions and notes to the writings of Melville. The general editor of the Melville series is Howard P. Vincent of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Oliver, who was invited by the publishing firm of Hendricks, Farrar, Straus and Company to edit "The Piazza Tales" by Herman Melville, was selected to edit the book because of his contributions to the understanding of Melville. A series of critical articles Oliver had written concerning Melville's work formed the immediate basis for his selection. Other editors for the Melville works are scholars from Harvard, Chicago, Princeton, Johns Hopkins and other eastern universities.

### Books Included

The articles written by Oliver include "A Second Look at Bartleby" printed in College English in 1945, "Melville's Goneril and Fanny Kemble" printed in the New England Quarterly in 1946, "Melville's Picture of Emerson and Thoreau in 'The Confidence Man'" which appeared in College English in 1947 and "Cock - A - Doodle - Doo" and "Transcendental Hocus Pocus" which was printed in 1948 in the New England Quarterly.

Besides attracting the attention of publishers, Oliver received many comments from writers and other interested readers from all sections of the US concerning the articles. In addition to hearing from people hitherto unknown to him, Oliver received correspondence from a Melville authority, Lewis Mumford, as well as Van Wyck Brooks who is a literary historian, and Harry H. Clark of the University of Wisconsin.

### Changed Conceptions

Dr. Charles H. Foster of Grinnell, who is himself a student of Melville, informed Oliver that his critical articles on Melville's work changed the previous con-

ceptions generally held. This writer complimented Oliver on his penetration of a subject that had remained unrevealed for so long, and commended him on his interpretation which opened new avenues of understanding, even though it shattered many former opinions.

Recently Oliver was informed by the publishers that his book, "The Piazza Tales", published late in 1948 as the first prose volume in the Melville set, was being widely and favorably received. It has been reviewed in the literary section of the New York Times newspaper and in Newsweek magazine. The publishers disclosed that they had received orders for the book from sections of France, England and Canada.

### Books on Display

On display at the Willamette university library and the Oregon state library in Salem are copies of the correspondence received by Oliver during the course of the editing of the book. Also on display in the two libraries are copies of the various proofs showing the stages of printing of the book. In one of the cases at the State library is a copy of Melville's portrait which was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Oliver by Melville's granddaughter, Mrs. Eleanor Melville Metcalf.

"The Piazza Tales" is not intended as a text book, but is edited with textual and explanatory notes for the average reader to enjoy. Melville got the idea for the title of the book from the piazza, or porch, on his house in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, from which he commanded an excellent view of the surrounding countryside. "The Piazza Tales" is a series of stories in which, according to Oliver, Melville looks out on the world, makes note of what goes on, and then makes his personal comment, either directly or indirectly.

Melville's purpose in turning to the shorter story was the financial failure of his longer works. The collection "The Piazza Tales" consists of six pieces which rank among the author's finest works. Originally they were magazine articles.

### Acknowledges Help

In commenting on his editing the book, Oliver acknowledged the assistance and cooperation of the staff of the Willamette university library and the Oregon State library. He also acknowledged his indebtedness to many members of the Melville society, of which he is a member. He pointed out that whenever business trips allowed him the opportunity to travel, he combined his business and research. In this way he was able to make use of the library at Harvard university and was also able to contact many people throughout the east, parts of the south, and the mid-west United States.

Oliver, who came to Willamette university from the University of Washington, has been on the Willamette faculty for the past 20 years. He said that many of his personal contacts at other schools have given him invaluable suggestions for teaching and writing. He emphasized that in spite of his travels and contacts, his wife still is his best assistant and critic.

Other books of which Oliver is author include "Readings for Ideas and Form", 1935, Doubleday, Doran and Company, which was used as a text by Cornell university and other colleges, and "Giving Form to Ideas", 1946, Odyssey Press, which is now used, among other colleges, by the University of Minnesota.

Editor



Dr. Egbert Oliver, who has edited *Piazza Tales* by Melville. The book is now on the market.

## Profs, Students Hit by Severe Arctic Weather

The prolonged cold spell has hit some of the students and faculty members pretty hard as they try to study and heat their living quarters with wet sawdust. Besides being wet, the sawdust is hard to get because of the closure of many sawmills as a result of the cold weather.

Lausanne hall experienced a few cold hours this week when the regular supply of sawdust ran out and the damp fuel they were able to secure did not burn well. Miss Lorena Jack, director of residences, said that as a result of the cold weather, half again as much sawdust was used by Lausanne as normally. She also said that after a few minor difficulties the situation is again well in hand.

Dean Raymond Withey showed foresight when he obtained enough fuel for his sawdust burner in December to last through the critical period.

## AMEN CORNER

"Is the Bible Great and Infallible?" This will be the question to face members of Phi Zeta Christo Sunday evening from 6:15 to 7:30 at the First Christian Church. Mary Kowitz will lead the discussion, with worship service under the direction of Lucille Procter.

The new winter and spring program for Phi Zeta Christo is now ready for distribution, according to Jeanne Duboy.

Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, recently appointed to the Portland area, will be guest speaker during Wesley Fellowship meeting Sunday. Supper and recreation will be at 5:30, with the program starting at 6:30. In order that students may become better acquainted with Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy, an informal reception will be held following the address.

Westminster Fellowship will hold its regular meeting Sunday at 6 o'clock in the manse.

Intersity Christian Fellowship last night held election of officers for next term.

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## CARTER Slings the Ink

Commentary on the Week's News

By Charles Carter

**The World at Peace:** Chiang Kai-Shek is still at the head of the Chinese Nationalists as we go to press, but he still is believed to be on the way out. Since he appeared at the head of the insurgents' list of "war criminals" it has evidently been felt that someone else would stand a better chance of securing a negotiated peace. . . . The US state department has refused to state whether the Nanking government has officially asked for Britain, France and the US to mediate. There is also a rumor that they have asked the USSR. . . . It is reported that the Red leader, Mao Tse-tung, generally ignored by Pravda and other Moscow-line papers, is being given a big play in Yugoslavia. Could be that Tito expects to need a friend. . . . Israel has sent complaints against Britain to the UN security council. After the British officially announced that the five planes shot down by the Jews were on the Egyptian side of the border, now one of the pilots has said that he was in Palestine and knew it.

**The Home Front:** George Marshall has resigned, as he announced he would at election time, as secretary of state. Undersecretary Robert Lovett has also quit. Marshall, just released from hospitalization after an operation, will be succeeded by Dean Acheson if nothing comes of the Republican-inspired investigation of him. . . . The proposed

repeal of the T-H law (asked for in the president's state of the union address) is expected to take the form of a combine repeal and a new "improved Wagner Act", presented as one bill. . . . Stricter controls have been requested in the actual spending of ECA money sent to Europe. The change in secretary of state is expected to cause some changes in the distribution of ECA funds, but all of the statements that we have seen were pretty vague about what the changes would be. . . . The odious Mallard case in Alabama has broken into the news again. After a one-day trial (in which at least one of the jurors is said to have testified) the two whites accused of shooting Mallard, a prosperous Negro salesman, have been freed. The jury is reported to have been out only twenty minutes. This sort of quick justice has started rumbblings again about federal anti-lynch legislation. The president is expected to push his civil rights program in the new congress. . . . Ice in the Columbia river is causing difficulties in shipping. . . . A bill has been proposed in the new state legislature to create a lieutenant governor's post.

## Bowles Sets Deadline

Students who do not pick up Wallulah picture proofs by Friday night are here warned that they are apt to see any of the poses printed in the yearbook.

# Good news

## TO TRAVELERS

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 16



Union Pacific offers improved daily passenger train schedules to and from the East.

### STREAMLINER - "City of Portland"

Lv. Portland 5:30 p.m. as now (Example—Sunday)  
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