

Bid Accepted to Model UN Assembly

A motion to accept the invitation extended by Oregon State College to take part in the model United Nations assembly planned for April 4, 5, 6, and 7 in Corvallis was passed unanimously in Student Council Wednesday.

APPROVAL of the acceptance motion came after a report on the purpose and benefits of the model U. N. assembly by Gay Kent, who attended a planning conference as a representative of the Student Body in Corvallis last Thursday. Representatives of each of Oregon's colleges and universities attended this conference.

ASB President Dave Finlay was

directed to appoint two committees to handle details for financing and selecting delegates to attend the Assembly. Willamette is entitled to 15 delegates. Miss Kent's report recommended that Willamette send at least 12.

Both committees to be selected by Finlay will report their findings to the Student Council in the first meeting of the Spring semester.

APPROVAL BY the Student Council meant that the ten dollar school registration fee will be underwritten by the Student Body. The delegate registration fee of \$15 per delegate will be paid according to a plan accepted after recommenda-

tions of the above finance committee.

Suggestions for such financing involved getting the money from capital outlay, interested campus groups, voluntary contributions, the delegates themselves, classes, or the convocation fund. It will be up to the finance committee to recommend the most feasible plan.

The Model United Nations is set up similarly to Willamette's mock political convention. This is the sixth annual educational four-day convention of students representing various nations in a model general assembly and policy committees.

HOST SCHOOL for the assembly

is elected each year by the participating colleges. This is the first year of the assembly that Oregon has played host. It has previously been at the University of Southern California, University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, and San Francisco State College. In 1956 there were over 100 institutions in the 11 Western states plus Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, and Mexico, which participated.

The agenda for this sixth annual Model United Nations will parallel the 10th General Assembly of the New York City meeting which just adjourned. A total of ten committees will be in operation at the

Mock Assembly.

Each participating school will be assigned a particular country which it will study and represent at the assembly. Action depends upon the interpretation of the agenda in the light of the social and political make up of the particular nation represented.

Administration of the Model United Nations at Oregon State is in the hands of a joint student-faculty secretariat of 30 members. A continuation committee at the convention itself will be in constant session making decisions and working out the last minute mechanics for a smooth running U. N.

Greenlee Schedules
Class Election
Dates

Willamette Collegian

Washington Semester
Students to Write
For Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 20, 1956

No. 16

DC Trio to Head East Monday

Willamette's 1956 Washington Semester students are spending their last day in class here today. Monday the trio will leave by car for the nation's capitol. All three have spent a hectic week of combined final examinations and classes.

The students, Pat Farley, Tom

Murdock, and Martin Wolf, plan to arrive in Washington, D. C., February 3. They plan to make their first over-night stop in San Francisco before heading east. Tentative plans call for time in Oklahoma City and other southern cities. The group indicated interest in visiting the various state capi-

tols along the way.

During their semester at American University in Washington, D. C., they will take various courses in their major fields and complete a research project. All are hoping to meet major national leaders and visit the tourist attractions.

The three students will keep in touch with their Willamette friends by way of a column in The Collegian which will be printed frequently during the spring semester. They will return to Willamette next fall to complete their senior year previous to graduation.

Great Organist to Present Concert at Church Sunday

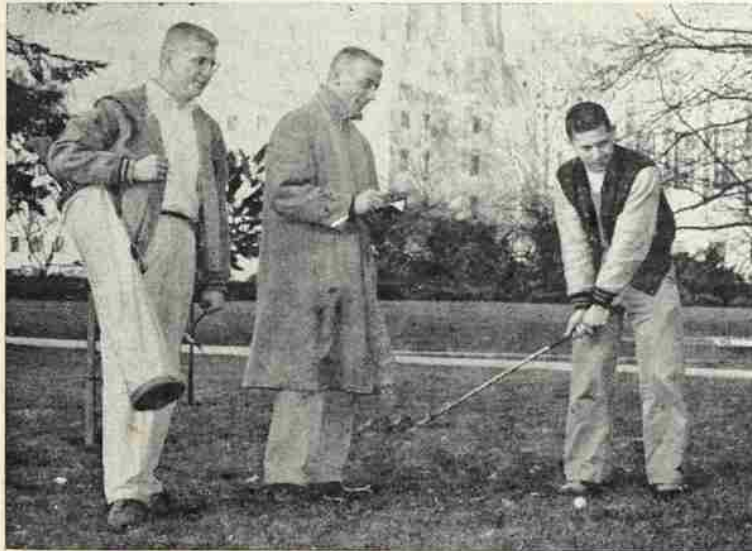
By TRICIA GORDON
Collegian Art Critic

Sunday afternoon Willamette students will have the opportunity of hearing one of the world's greatest organists perform on one of the Pacific Northwest's finest organs. The concert, by Carl Weinrich, will be given at 3:30 p.m. on the new Aeolian-Skinner organ of the First Methodist Church, and will be one of the most important musical events of the year.

Mr. Weinrich's musicianship has gained him such stature as to cause Time magazine to describe him as one of the three greatest living interpreters of Bach. In addition to this honor, he is renowned as a champion of modern music; his pioneering in music of our period led, for example, to his editing of the Schonberg Variations, which

has been called one of the greatest contemporary works for organ. However, Mr. Weinrich's performances embrace all periods of music, and the perfection and imaginative, dramatic quality of his playing never fail to arouse the enthusiasm of his audience.

As a pedagogue, he has been the teacher of many organists throughout the country, including Professor Josef Schnelker of the Willamette music faculty. From 1934 until 1940 he served as head of the Westminster Choir College organ department at Princeton. During this period he made many concert tours and embarked upon the series of recordings of the music of Bach and his forerunners which has brought the acclaim of music critics everywhere. He has also held teaching positions at



Willamette's three Washington Semester students began practicing golf on the campus greens this week in preparation for their studies in Washington, D. C. Shown above are Tom Murdock, caddy; Pat Farley, scorekeeper; and Martin Wolf, golfer. All hope to meet President Eisenhower personally. Wolf's swing at the ball sent several campus squirrels squealing. (Photo by Louie Schaad)

Parking Lots Start, If Weather Permits

Plans by the State to construct parking lots to relieve the congested area around the state capitol and the Willamette campus will apparently progress as planned previously, weather permitting.

Assistant Secretary of State, William Healy, who announced the state plans to Student Body Member-at-Large Dale Patton several months ago, recently resigned his job with the state.

Patton headed a committee set up by the Student Council to investigate the student parking problem.

Student Insurance Premiums Fall Due

Premiums on student insurance fall due with the beginning of the spring semester for those who wish coverage for the remainder of the school year, it was announced in Student Council Wednesday.

Barnes Rodgers, representative of the Continental Casualty company which handles the student policy, announced that the premium cost would remain the same as the full semester, \$4.95. Rodgers will be in the registration line Monday, February 6, and students may also enlist in the Student Body office.

Asked about the possibility of student coverage during the summer months, Rodgers replied that he was sure such a plan could be arranged.

CR Week Poster Contest Entries To Be Completed by February 7

February 7 is the deadline for all posters entered in the Christian Resource Week poster contest. Glen Murray, chairman of CR Week, urged all contestants to submit their entries to him as soon as possible. They should be on white

poster paper at least 18 by 24 inches. Anyone registered at Willamette who is not on social probation is eligible to participate.

Murray urged those interested in submitting posters to consider the theme, "Spotlight on the Search," in the larger sense of doing the will of God, and to consider how the Christian implements the University in academic and student life.

Preliminary meetings of the committee on student leaders are being held to make tentative plans regarding the discussions which will be held in the living organizations during CR Week. This committee includes Dale Gustafson, chairman, Rebecca Hang, Ed Boothby, Ann Notson, and Arda Lien.

An extensive questionnaire is being prepared by this committee to provide background for the Nashville consultation team after its questions are answered in the living groups.

Election Dates Set For Class Officers

Class primary and run-off elections were scheduled and announced in Wednesday's Student Council meeting by ASB Second Vice President, Dale Greenlee.

Primary elections are scheduled to take place Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17. Run-off elections will be held the following Monday and Tuesday. Results will be published in the Friday Collegian.

In addition to class officers, Rally Squad members and AWS officers will be chosen. Rally Squad try outs will be held during the first week of the spring semester.

Classes will meet previous to the primary elections to nominate officers.



Veterans' Forms

Monthly certification forms for Korean veterans are now ready to be signed. Those concerned are urged to come in as soon as possible.

Charles Paeth Asks Help of Students

Willamette students, from the Portland and Seattle areas are urged to assist the admissions office with information concerning high school seniors in these areas.

Faculty members and the admissions staff will be in Portland from January 30 to February 10. Later, Charles Paeth, director of admis-

sions, will tour the Seattle and Tacoma areas.

Richard Yocom, assistant director of admissions, is scheduled to tour the northwest Washington area in late February, to visit the smaller towns not covered by Paeth. Yocom will also go to southwestern Oregon in March.

Wellesley College and Columbia University, and has been on the faculties of Vassar College and the University of Michigan.

Mr. Weinrich has attained high honors in the field of lecturing; in 1950 he was invited by Harvard University to give 8 recitals as Lamb Visiting Lecturer—the first time this Lecturship has been awarded to a performer. For many years he was one of the artists on the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Activities Calendar

TODAY—Pre-registration and counseling ends.
TOMORROW—Basketball, Lewis & Clark, gym, 8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY—Carl Weinrich, organist, First Methodist Church, 3:30 p.m.
TUESDAY—Convocation cancelled because of approaching exams.
THURSDAY—Chapel.
FRIDAY—AWS petitions due in Dean Ewalt's office.
SATURDAY—Finals begin.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' By TOM LOREE God Rest Ye, Mary

While idly strolling down one of Salem's more obscure alleys the other day, I came upon a very pretty little cottage, all decked out in flowers, with a white picket fence holding the riotous growth back from spilling onto the walk. In front was a neat little sign with a curious inscription, which I read aloud.

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?"

"Do you really want to know, or are you just another tourist, looking for new and bigger thrills?" she said, coming at me in sections.

"Why, young lady, I was just passing by and . . ."

"I KNOW, I know, don't bother to explain. It's just that I get rather tired of hearing that question over and over again. About 2,347,958 times a day, all over the world, someone asks that insipid question."

"But, if you're here and the people are all over the world . . ."

"That doesn't help at all. The World Committee for Collecting Unanswerable Questions sends each and every one of them to me on neat little memo slips. It's horrible! I've got two warehouses and a basement full of those darn things? If only the committee wouldn't use indestructible paper, things would be so much simpler."

"Well, just out of curiosity, how is it doing?"

"How is what doing?"

"Oh, you know." (I was trying to avoid using the word 'garden' as I could see she was a little sensitive to it), all those cockleshells and things.

"Oh, those. Well, look at them. For months now I've been drenching them in weed-killer, hydrochloric acid, lye, anything I think of that would get rid of them. Disgustingly healthy, aren't they?"

"But, but . . . acid?"

"OH, THE COMMITTEE provides the flowers, too. It's all part of the job. Actually, I've got it pretty soft. How would you like to be the guy who takes care of all

the 'How do you do's' and the 'How's it going's' that go unanswered in our conversation. Maybe if people meant them they'd get taken care of better."

"What's the point of all this collecting?"

"Just general sanitation practices, I guess. Don't you think it'd get a little untidy with all those silly questions underfoot, messing up the walks, stopping up the storm drains, and all? Besides, there is a commercial aspect to it. We do a great business about this time among college professors who are making up finals and need a couple of unanswerable curve-breakers. Local place name of Willymette or some such thing that put in a real order just last week. We give group rates, too."

"Any particular academic group that contributes especially well?"

"EVER SINCE the founding of the department, there's been a steady influx of matter from two groups. The first really got going under Plato, Socrates, and some of the seminar men. They started rolling in the first of those questions like 'What is truth,' 'What is reality,' 'Do I really exist?', and 'Will I be successful in love?' We get these in gross bales now from freshman philosophy courses."

"The other group is, of course, religion. Used to get some real dandies, like 'How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?' and other matters of real and vital-im-

'Cat Tails to Begin

'Cat Tails—as written and edited by Duane Alvord, the big ed—makes its 1956 premier in the next issue of the Collegian.

Soon to be a regular feature, 'Cat Tails, (the brain-child of editor Chuck Ruud) will present a bit of everything; the humorous and the sordid, the familiar and the unfamiliar of Willamette—all (tis said) will be found in this weekly column.

port, but many modern groups have tapered off into things like 'Should one spare the rod and spoil the child, or spare the child and hot the rod?' and 'What ever in the world shall I wear to church, Charles? I haven't a thing that they haven't all seen!'"

"Well, cheer up. Things may get worse."

"OH, WE'LL MANAGE to get along. Pardon me for running, but I've got to store the last shipment. I'll hear from you later, if you ask a lotta questions."

"Bye," I said, stepping carefully over what was left of Humpty Dumpty, pushing aside one of the king's horses, and ambling on my way, thinking that I have a dandy calculus book that would be right up her line.

Spotlight on the Search

Willamette University is a community of provincial experts centrally organized for geographic convenience and economic efficiency. It is designed to maintain the greatest interpersonal distance in order to insure the most of that peculiarly dangerous personal comfort which the Air Force calls security. Its traditions are utterly empty, neither concerned for the lessons of the past nor for a poetic, mystical understanding of the present. Like all the culture of the market place, they are a monstrous abortion. As students we are either individualists or conformists. Individuals are the same kind of people as conformists, only they conform to the pretty castles of their own minds instead of that of "everybody's" mind. Equally irrelevant. It is our responsibility to face arbitrariness and death, emptiness and meaninglessness, guilt and self-condemnation, and to cease from sublimating them in a world of black and white, when reality is always grey with danger.

PERMEATING Freshman Glee, Greek and "Independent" living organizations, AFROTC student government, religious groups, convocations, and all "proper" school functions including administration and most of the teaching is a vague, uncritical, pantheistic doctrine of school spirit or esprit de corps. It is a gratifying, ascetic excuse for being trite; a way of saying "Here am I" while hiding in fig-leaves. All community relations are acknowledged only as means to an end: the improvement of facilities for avoiding each other and for impressing outsiders. We deny ourselves meaningful relationships to concentrate on getting the "finer" things of life so that we can enjoy ourselves later on.

AS A SOCIETY, as a school, as defenders of religious opinions, and as individuals, we fear desperately to turn to what is different than ourselves. Unwilling to admit uncertainty, we claim infallibility. To be wrong is to cease to be, not merely physically. But we often are wrong. Again, our groups are only means to make others over into copies of ourselves, seeing as we see. We utterly abhor the possibility that their otherness may not

SB ROUNDTABLE . . .

Founders, Benefactors

Editor's note: The following report of Founders' and Benefactors' Day is a continuation of the tradition evaluations being made this month by the Student Council.

HISTORY: The first Founders' and Benefactors' Day tribute was made at the Winter Commencement of 1950. Since then, it has become an annual occasion on the Willamette campus. One founder and one benefactor is selected by President Smith about two months before the commencement exercises, in order that ample time be allowed for the speakers to prepare for the event. These founders and benefactors are selected for their service and contribution to the growth of Willamette University. The speakers, who are seniors and are felt to have meritable speaking ability and experi-

ence, are selected by President Smith in close co-operation with Dr. Howard Runkel, professor of speech. It has been the custom, in the past, to select one woman and one man student.

The men honored in the past and the students who paid tribute to them are as follows:

- 1952 F—David Leslie _____
Tom Scheidel
- B—Eric V. Houser _____
Marjorie Aldinger
- 1953 F—Jesiah Parrish _____ Jean Kyle
- B—James J. Hill _____
Tom Scheidel
- 1954 F—Gustavus Hines _____
Donna Cheney
- B—Alfred and Charles Sequest _____
Don Empey
- 1955 F—George Abernathy _____
Paul Johnson
- B—James H. Wilbur _____
Judi Wood
- 1956 F—Lewis H. Judson _____
Ray Owens
- B—Carl Gregg Doney _____
Marian Rutledge

PURPOSE: The purpose of this activity is to enlighten both the students and faculty of the history of Willamette. It serves to pay tribute to those who sacrificed a great deal to help create and build the University. It is designed primarily as an educational function.

EVALUATION: Any evaluation of the success of this activity would be inaccurate since it is very difficult to determine the appreciation which the students and faculty have for the history of Willamette. Since Willamette was founded as a prodigy of a religious group, it is logical that the atmosphere in the past was somewhat more regulated than it is today. Because of this, it has resulted, on occasions in the past, that for a period following these speeches of tribute, the students have been more aware of the freedom they now enjoy. This function is looked upon favorably by the administration, and its successful execution will be beneficial to the students, the faculty, and the graduating seniors.

MARIAN RUTLEDGE.

be wrongness, that we could "be like that."

. . . The edge of the world we finished is the beginning of forever; but it is there. Little numbers we know well, but the waves of nausea carry us out into the blackness of an uncomprehensible infinity that staggers us and crushes us till we cry out. We cling desperately to the known only to find we do not know it.

ABOVE ALL HORRORS is the horror of the awful presence that makes us condemn ourself. We condemn ourselves because in the moment when it first spoke to us we answered not with our real being, but with leaves and chatter, and now it is no longer as when it spoke to us. Gone by forever, we cannot call it back. It shows itself to us in another person like ourself, facing the same darkness. In trees and grass, equations and machines, stars and sand, and especially in water. In the haunting fear of Presence in the Absolute, it is what happens.

Name Withheld by Request.

Dear Ed: Our Dating Attitude

Dear Sir:

In conjunction with the survey now being conducted on the attitude of Willamette students towards dating, I should like to add a few comments of my own, in the hope that they may be of some help to those who are interested in the project.

THE PRIMARY purpose of dating should be to aid in the selection of a future mate. Unfortunately, it seems to have fallen prey to the spirit of competition that affects our society today. Dating has become a means of gaining prestige, a way to bolster the ego, a field of competition—in short, anything but a way to find a suitable spouse. The person who is unable to succeed in this respect suffers greatly; he is made to feel that he is a social failure and outcast. The individual who does participate is often little better off, for he is constantly preoccupied with the grim struggle to keep up with the rest of the group.

Secondly, I feel that we put far too great importance on social suc-

cess, as manifested in dating. We tend to judge a person by his success or failure in this one aspect of his personality. If an individual is deficient in this one respect, although he may be above average in every other way, we think of him as an oddball or a failure. In short, I think we have lost the real meaning and purpose of dating.

THE SOLUTION must come through a complete readjustment of our attitudes towards dating. We must see it as a necessary preliminary to happy, well-adjusted marriages, rather than as a cold and shallow struggle for prestige. When this new perspective has been gained, we will acquire the tolerance and wisdom that will accept the person who does not date as an equal and respected member of the group, and stop needless tension and anxiety among those who do participate. In the long run, sensible attitudes towards dating will reap the reward of happy, lasting marriages based on a firm foundation.

Yours sincerely,
ANGELA BOWER.

Willamette Collegian

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DUANE ALVORD
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN
Publications Manager

time for a change!

We may be sticking our neck out, but we are all for the proposed alterations of Waller Hall and the evacuation of the Wallulah and Collegian offices by those organizations. It isn't so much that we want to move. We aren't cramped for space, and we rather enjoy the eating facilities of the 'Cat Cavern and the easy access to supplies in the Bookstore. Not only that, but we're in an ideal spot for gathering news.

But as members of the Student Body, we also see our location as the most advantageous spot for expanded student meeting space. A lounge or meeting place without the coffee and food facilities of the 'Cat Cavern is at a serious disadvantage. We do not feel that enough students would feel like walking all the way to the old Art Building or Chresto Cottage merely to sit down and talk or have a meeting.

On the other hand, the basement of Waller Hall is the hub of student activity. The Student Body office, the 'Cat Cavern and the Bookstore are already calling cards for this area. Professors who would like to have class over a cup of coffee once in a while could enjoy the facilities of a coffee meeting room. Numerous organizations could also benefit from such a room. The 'Cat Cavern lounge is packed during the "busy hours" and could well afford more space. And town students would be aided by the locker space provided.

All The Collegian asks is that it be treated fairly on such a move; that ample space and conveniences be provided. As a news gathering service the move out of the basement of Waller will certainly challenge us! But we're willing to take on the extra burden.

A student union for Willamette students is not in the foreseeable future. Funds on hand are only a drop in the bucket in comparison with the cost of such a building. The move being considered now is only a temporary move, but one which is well worthwhile. We do not see that the cost is prohibitive. Several organizations have already volunteered their time and talents to aid such a move.

The administration may still have the final say, but we believe it is time for the Student Body to act. Pardon our borrowing of this slogan, but "IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE."

From Far and Wide Housemom Gets Jewelry Art

Under a beaming Mexico sun in 1953, sat a small Spanish family and one American woman, surrounded by a crowd of curious tourists. The tourists stared at the group of five people before them, fascinated by the skill of their hands. The American woman bent so diligently over her work was Mrs. Ella Watson, housemother at Lausanne Hall. She was then studying the technique of jewelry making from a Mexican silversmith and his three sons.

Mrs. Watson has studied extensively the art of jewelry designing and making under some of the best

teachers in the world. This provides her with ample background for her class in jewelry-making, which is offered here at Willamette twice a week.

Her students design and make many kinds of jewelry, ranging from bracelets to cuff links, using a variety of materials anywhere from copper to silver. "And," Mrs. Watson says, "after the enameling keel ordered by the school arrives, we will be able to make trays and plates, and things of that type. This keel," she adds with a smile and a touch of pride, "will be one of the largest and most complete on

the West coast." (To anyone who is interested in taking her class—she has a waiting list that extends indefinitely, and a requirement of one year of design.)

Eyes sparkling with anticipation, Mrs. Watson disclosed that she plans to go to Norway this summer for further study in jewelry design. She showed this writer some of her creations and they were very striking and unusual.

Perhaps the best conclusion to this feature would be a quotation of Mrs. Watson's, one which might well be a philosophy of life—"To copy is death. To create is living."

Gleckler Assures Choir Busy Spring Semester

In order to make up for the annual spring vacation choir tour which has been canceled this year, Director Don Gleckler has scheduled a busy second semester with several shorter trips included.

Besides its regular appearance at Chapel on Thursdays, the choir will sing at the First Methodist Church on February 20. In mid or late April an appearance with the Portland Junior Symphony in Portland has also been scheduled. Its final performance in Salem will be a concert on April 20.

The concerts will consist of a variety of selections including many unaccompanied spirituals, liturgical music, contemporary secular, a group of Brahms waltzes with Geneva Russell and Carolyn Burr as the pianists, and one original composition by Page Bailey, a choir member.

Of course, the spring concert tours are the major undertakings of the year. The first one begins March 2 and ends March 5 and will include performances in Portland, Seaside, Tillamook, and many other places. The second tour will begin April 13 and end April 16. On this tour the choir will appear, among other places, in Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, and Kelso. Approximately 50 of the 75 choir members will be selected to make the spring tours.

Elect Officers for Arnold Air Society

Bill Wheat and four other junior cadets were elected last Thursday to lead next year's ROTC fraternal order, the Arnold Air Society.

Wheat will act as president with the official title of commander of the organization. Frank Lamb is the new operations officer; Dan Feller, adjutant recorder; Don Miller, comptroller; and William Freeman, information service officer.

Arnold Air Society is an honorary fraternity-type organization for outstanding cadets of advanced AFROTC. There is an order in nearly every college with an Air Science department in the United States.

Also, there is a special ensemble selected from the choir, consisting of 14 members called the Willamette Singers, which performs special numbers apart from the rest of the choir.

Troup to Entertain

A traveling entertainment troupe of Willamette students will present a half hour show of popular music on Campus Chatter, Tuesday evening at 8:30. Harriet Hooper, Gail Boden, Judy Barber, Del Cummings, and Sophie Goritson, form the group which entertains at local civic groups. Ken Renshaw will narrate the KOCO broadcast.

Playboy Magazine Seeks College Staff

"Playboy" magazine's recently established College Bureau is seeking student representatives from leading colleges and universities. Selected students will report on campus life and trends, as well as carrying out activities to promote campus circulation.

Work on "Playboy," described as the sophisticated entertainment magazine for the young-man-about-campus, will furnish practical experience in journalism, public relations, motivational research, merchandising and sales techniques. The representatives will receive salaries as well.

Any interested student should write to "Playboy's" College Bureau, 11 E. Superior, Chicago 11, Ill. Though "Playboy" is primarily aimed at young men, co-eds will be used in the program to work with male representatives on some campuses.

ROTC Publication To Be Published

The first issue of "Trim-Tabs," a Willamette ROTC department publication, will be printed before the end of this semester, according to Dave Kvale, editor-in-chief.

Kvale explained that this is the first time such a project has been undertaken by the Willamette Air Science department.

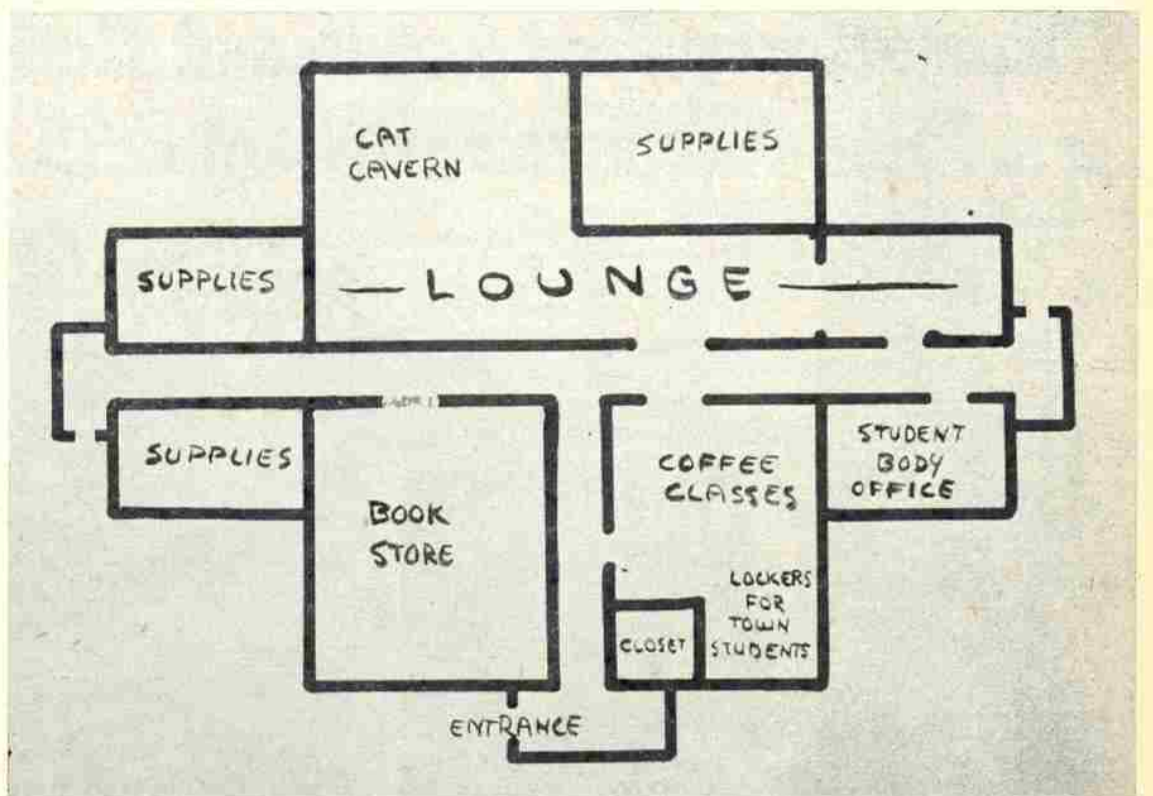
The paper, which will be four pages of news, pictures, and feature columns, will be printed by the Commercial Printing Shop of Salem. It will be one of the few cadet organized papers in the west that does not mimeograph its publication.

Cadets are needed to help with the paper before it goes to press, and anyone interested in helping with it should contact Sergeant Grattan in room 201 of the gym. Bill Freeman, associate editor, or Kvale.

If the paper is a success it will become a regular biennial publication released before the end of both semesters.

Library Hours

The library will be open until 10 o'clock on Friday, the 27th, preceding final week. This is an extension of weekend hours as the library is regularly open from 8 to 5 on Friday and Saturdays. Weekdays the library hours are from 8 to 10 o'clock.



Pictured above is the basement of Waller Hall remodeled according to plans now being studied by the original Chresto Cottage committee set up by the Student Council. Due to the complexity of the plans and details involved in estimating the cost of such an alteration the committee's recommendation will not be made until next semester. The above plan calls for removal of the Wallulah, Collegian, and Park Room from their present facilities. The Wallulah office would be used as an extension of the 'Cat Cavern' lounge. The Collegian office would be divided into a locker room for town students and a meeting room for classes and organizations. Final approval of plans rests with the administration.

Students' Recital Set for Tuesday

Eight students will perform Tuesday in the eighth of the series of student recitals at 3 in the Music Hall.

Pianist Sandra Nickel has selected works of two well-known composers, Bach and Mendelssohn, to present. They are "Prelude and Fugue in A minor" by Bach and "Study in F Major, Op. 104" by Mendelssohn.

Amy Jo Blomberg, violin, and Marilyn Hanthorn, viola, will play Mozart's "Duet for Violin and Viola, K. 423 Rondo."

"So il ciel mi divide" by Puccini will be sung by soprano Nancy Groth. She has participated in the last three recitals.

Another one of Mozart's works had been selected by Lola Lane, pianist. She will play "Variations on 'Le Belle Françoise.'"

Myrth Loring, pianist, will render "The Rubber Doll" by Villalobos and "Sonata in D Major" by Scarlatti.

The only male performers on Tuesday's program will be tenor Kaye Brand and his accompanist Robert Van Vector. Brand will sing "Have You Seen But a Whyte Lilly Grow?" Anonymous (1614); and "Come and Trip It" by Carmichael.

YWCA Petitions Due January 24

Officer elections have been scheduled for the YWCA immediately after resumption of classes second semester. Petitions for all offices on the executive council are due Tuesday afternoon, January 24.

No word length has been set for the petitions, but they should be a concise statement of the candidates' interest, past experience, and future plans.

Take the Struggle Out of Wash Day

Yes, Wash Day can be a "Breeze." Just drop your laundry off with us. It's as easy as that. You'll get it back in as little as two hours, — clean, fresh, and neatly folded. The cost is low.

LAUNDERETTE

1/2 Block East of Willamette U. on Ferry St.

National Alpha Lambda Delta Offers Graduate Fellowship

Again this year the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship for graduate study will be awarded in June, according to word received recently by the campus chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholarship honorary.

Amounting to \$750, the scholarship is available to any 1954, 1955 or 1956 graduate member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has maintained the scholastic average of 3.50 throughout her college career.

Winners will be determined by a committee appointed by the national president and vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta. The committee will judge on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and to some extent on need.

Interested Alpha Lambda Delta members who are eligible for the award should first discuss the matter with Dean Regina Ewalt and then obtain application blanks and information sheets from her.

Three letters of recommendation are also necessary. Two of them should be from faculty members who can speak with authority about the applicant's ability to handle graduate work in her chosen field and one character recommendation.

A complete official transcript of undergraduate work must accompany the application which must be received by the national vice president not later than April 10, 1956.

Application blanks and letters should be addressed to Miss Marjorie Johnston, Dean of Women, University of Nebraska, Lincoln 8, Nebraska.

Laws Alters Staff For Mock Convo

Don Laws, recently appointed chairman of the Democratic Mock Convention, announced two changes in staff during this past week. According to Laws, John Rehffuss is slated to take over the committee in charge of state delegations, replacing Tom Murdock. Taking over for Kent Hotaling, as chairman of the demonstrations committee, will be Bo Kersh.

Working through State Senator Monroe Sweetland, bids have been sent to such outstanding personalities as Minnesota's Senator Humphrey and Eleanor Roosevelt, to be guest speakers during the convention. Laws also expressed the hope that many local Democratic dignitaries would be in attendance.

At present Laws and his staff are working on a plan by which the Willamette delegation to the convention is to be selected.

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Willamette to Play Lewis and Clark Squad Here Tomorrow Night at 8:15

Tomorrow night Coach John Lewis and his Willamette Bearcats on the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in their sixth basketball game of the NWC schedule.

In the Eldon Fix coached Pioneers, Willamette will meet one of the perennial basketball powers of the Northwest Conference. Tuesday night Eldon Fix and his orange and black squad trimmed the Whitman Missionaries 83-67.

Fix will be counting heavily on the services of his high scoring forward Hal Adrian, who pumped in 29 points against the Whits. He will also have in the starting forward wall big Don Ward and equally big Loren Michelsen.

In the back court L-C will depend upon two veteran speedsters, Daune Brady and Joe Boutin. Both Boutin and Brady are a pair of ball-handling slicksters and have deadly

shots from way out. For Willamette, coach John Lewis may count heavily on his reserve strength to supply the winning punch needed. Lewis indicated that no one position on the starting five is as yet definite.

Ron Fitzgerald and big Tom Johns will probably see considerable action in the Pioneer game. Fitzgerald was the Bearcats' scoring spark throughout the first half and much of the second when the Jasons met Linfield Saturday night. Johns leads the club in shooting percentage department.

Big Pete Reed was one of the regulars Lewis singled out for his fine defensive work on the backboards. Reed corraled 11 rebounds in Saturday night's game and leads the club in rebounding.

The driving force that gave the Wildcats the advantage they needed to win came largely from sophomore Bill Machamer. The one-year letterman repeatedly whirled through the key for easy lay-ups to earn for him scoring honors for the night, with 20.

The game got off to a fast start and revealed that it would be a closely contested match until the final gun. With only 15 seconds gone Linfield's Dave Sanford hit a one-hander from the key, only to be countered by Jack Bishop, who evened the score at 2-2 with two successful free throws.

Machamer and Sanford then combined forces and each dropped in two points to give Linfield a 6-2 lead, a lead which Willamette never overcame.

Willamette made their most threatening challenge midway through the first half as Ron Fitzgerald sparked the Bearcat attack to move within one point of their rivals, 18-17.

Linfield then resumed their torrid pace after a rebound shot by center Don Porter. The Wildcats pulled away from their hosting team until they led by a comfortable margin of five points, 33-28.

The Willamette team seemed to turn ice cold at the beginning of the second half as they went scoreless for the first three minutes. Even when they had free-throw opportunities they couldn't seem to click.

But the Lewismen finally broke the ice and went on a scoring spree to remain in the game.

They then pulled within four points at 57-53, but both times Machamer, Sanford and Porter came back to beat off by tight defensive tactics and two scoring sprees the Willamette challenge.

Toward the end of the game both Porter and Sanford fouled out and the Wildcats had difficulty holding the Bearcat attack. The Willamette crew started getting red-hot but were unable to catch the Wildcats as the whistle ended the game with the count in favor of the visitors 69-60.

Porter was second in the point parade, hitting with 14 tallies. Sanford accounted for 13 markers before being called out of the game with 15 minutes to play, because of committing five fouls.

Support the Bearcats!

Don't forget! The Willamette Bearcats meet the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in the halfway game of the Northwest Conference tomorrow night in Portland. Let's everyone try to attend the Willamette ball games in and around the Salem area for the rest of the season. Get behind the Bearcats and get them on top.

Kits Edge Linfield JVs in Overtime

The Willamette Bearkittens under the tutelage of Jerry Long, copped their second victory of the season last Saturday night when they beat the Linfield JVs 68-65 in an overtime thriller.

Royal Keith was the man who put the Willamette club on the road to the overtime win when he dropped in a free throw with six seconds to play to tie the game at 62-62.

Just 30 seconds before, Linfield's Ben Sorenson had dropped in a lay-in to give the visitors their one-point lead. With five minutes to go Linfield came from behind to tie the game at 55-55 after they were trailing 37-19 at the half.

Willamette managed to keep up with the Wildkittens through the scoring of Jay Hauger through the final stages of the game. With the game tied at 57-57 Hauger dropped in two straight buckets to give the Jasons a four-point spread.

High point men for the game were Willamette's Leroy Clark and Linfield's Bill Hughey who tied with 21 points apiece. Larry Willingham was second in the game with 15.

Scoring:
LINFIELD—Meyers 10, Sorenson 8, Schaeffer 3, Trathen 4, Littlejohn 11, Fransen 7, Hughey 21, Zimmerman 1.

WILLAMETTE—Clark 21, Willingham 15, Domashofsky 2, Osterlund 2, Klindworth 11, Moore 1, Hauger 8, Keith 1, Washburn 7.



Vic Backlund is shown here getting set to cast off with one of those long set shots of his. Vic will be playing in the back court for John Lewis and his Willamette five when they meet the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark in Willamette's gym at 8:00. The Bearcats meet the Pioneers for the first time in the single game action. (Courtesy of Oregon Statesman).

AFROTC Freshmen Make McChord Air Base Tour

By BOB BARKER

Old man Winter finally calmed down long enough to enable the last 60 freshmen AFROTC cadets to make their long-awaited trip to McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma last Monday and Tuesday.

The flight, which was aboard a large C-118 military transport aircraft, was originally scheduled to have left November 30 but was postponed every week until Monday, because of the weather when they battled the rain all the way up to McChord.

The cadets departed from McNary Naval Air Station in Salem and arrived at the air base about an hour later after having gone past McChord to circle Seattle before coming back.

Two other flights had been made by freshmen previous to the Thanksgiving holiday. A similar sophomore trip to Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane was completed earlier in the year.

When the freshmen arrived at McChord they ate a large meal in the base mess hall, after which they were entertained at the theater. They then selected their barracks and spent the night there.

They were awakened at six in the morning to prepare for the day's activities, Tuesday. Following a hearty breakfast they were escorted to the film library where they saw a movie about the aspects of civil defense and air strategy.

Then the cadets were divided into four groups, each of which went their own separate ways to view the base with more individual attention.

The cadets went through the radar observatory, the maintenance hangars, the ground observer station, and many of the airplane posts on the base. At the radar observatory they were shown the huge verticle maps upon which every airplane within a radius of 300 miles was represented.

One of the many types of aircraft they went through was the giant flying boxcar. All 60 cadets were inside when a large truck was loaded into the plane. There was still room for many more cadets and two more trucks.

Later in the day the pilots, who were trained in interception missions, staged a jet dogfight after they had rushed to their planes and were in the air within a matter of seconds.

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Linfield	2	2	.500	287	289
Lewis and Clark	2	3	.400	317	315
Whitman	2	4	.300	416	452
Willamette	1	3	.250	238	256

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Linfield 69, Willamette 60
Lewis and Clark 83, Whitman 69
Pacific 84, College of Idaho 79

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Don Klindworth has been elected president of Baxter Hall and Jack Ward will assist him as vice president. Other officers include Eugene Corey, secretary; Chuck Schmitz, treasurer; Dave McGready, house manager; Bob Van Vactor, song leader; Stan Culy, chaplain; Jack Jones, student council representative; Jim Carey, intra-mural manager; and Frank Bash, reporter.

Some people have favorite colors, and then there is Neil Causbie. Members of the Beta house report that Neil not only has a green bedspread, green sheets, and two green lamps, but he sleeps in green pyjamas.

Flossy's Believe It or Not Department: There are bedbugs in Baxter Hall. The occupants of one room are currently residing in the guest room while fumigation takes place.

The Salem chapter of the United Nations group is having a panel discussion with three Willamette members of Unesco, Colleen Chilcote, Gene Groves, and Lorraine Landrud. The meeting will be held Monday evening, January 23, at 7:30 in the YWCA.

Miss Martha Shull of Portland will moderate the discussion on

"The Educational, Scientific and Cultural Purposes of Unesco." Miss Shull is vice president of the National Education Association and was one of two United States delegates to the Geneva conference on education in the summer of 1954.

The Pi Beta Phi pledges money-raising project, a spaghetti dinner, was held last Sunday evening. The enthusiasm of the group was terrific, and in spite of the fact that the dinner was a financial success, the members have been eating left-over spaghetti and tossed salad for quite a while now.

Colleen Chilcote is now heading Unesco as the result of recent elections. Tanya Kudriacev is the new vice-president; Rodene Busey, secretary-treasurer; and Lucy Myers, publicity chairman.

The men are used to it, but quite a bit of controversy arose when three women's house dances were scheduled for the same night, March 17, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma are either going to have to work out a sort of import-export system, or else take advantage of the 1956 season and leap early.

Seriously, the Activities Board has realized the conflict of three house dances on the same evening (and five beach trips on the same day) and is working on a new policy aimed at thwarting any pile-ups.

Engagements Told by Three; Two to Be Wed in Summer



MIMI CHI



KAY SANFORD



ANITA BEETHAM

The engagement of Mimi Chi to Lawrence F. S. Wu was announced during a Christmas Eve dinner he'd at the home of her uncle in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Miss Chi is a senior history major and lives at Lausanne Hall. Her home is in Medan, Indonesia.

WU IS A SENIOR at Marquette University where he is studying civil engineering. Both of his parents are medical doctors at Taipei, Formosa.

An August wedding followed by graduate study at Marquette University are planned by the couple

if the U. S. immigration service extends Miss Chi's study visa for one more year.

The engagement of Kay Sanford to Douglas Stark was announced to friends recently.

THE BRIDE-ELECT is a freshman art major from Portland who resides at Lausanne Hall.

Stark is a junior at Stanford University where he is studying to become a civil engineer. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and of Los Arcos eating club. Stark's home is at Los Angeles, California.

Tentative date for their wedding is September 15. The couple will attend Stanford University next year.

ANOTHER engagement announced during the Christmas holidays was that of Anita Beetham and Jerry Fisher.

Miss Beetham is a freshman chemistry major from Portland and lives at Lausanne Hall.

Airman 2nd Class Fisher is in the Air Force and stationed at Abilene, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Jeanne Rawlins Becomes Bride Of Fred Rose Here

Jeanne Rawlins and Fred Rose were married January 6 at the First Congregational church.

Mrs. Rose is a sophomore transfer from Pepperdine College in Los Angeles and is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega.

Rose is a junior pre-med student and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

?????, a student of Oregon State College, was Rose's best man; Patty Johnson of Salem was maid of honor. Jesse Jones, Rose's brother-in-law, and Gary Schmalte were ushers.

The Amen Corner

The Bishop's Players, a professional theatrical group specializing in religious productions, will present Alan Patton's "Cry the Beloved Country" at the First Presbyterian Church January 29. The company is named in honor of Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy.

All students are invited to attend the performances which will be held at 3 o'clock p.m. and 8 o'clock p.m. Tickets are not being sold but an offering will be taken.

"REVOLUTION and Reconciliation," is the topic for Wesley meeting this Sunday at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Colored slides will be shown and a panel discussion given by six students who attended the Student Ecumenical Movement in Athens, Ohio during Christmas vacation.

Westminister - Congregational Club will meet for supper Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church. After the 6 o'clock meal they will join the rest of the congregation in the family service "A Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World." The film "Inside Africa" which shows the work of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sandilands in the

French Cameroons will be presented.

Canterbury Club will meet at 12:15 this noon in Eaton 25 for a business meeting to plan for the spring semester.

A DATE WILL be tentatively scheduled for the spring retreat at the Gearhart church camp of the Episcopal Church. This retreat is being planned jointly by Oregon State College, University of Oregon and Willamette University Canterbury Clubs.

The group will also plan weekly worship services to be conducted on campus during Lent.

Spring Rush Scheduled

Spring rush has been scheduled for February 15 through 18. Girls planning to participate in rush should register as soon as possible in Dean Ewalt's office.

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South Hall Dresses Informally For Spilling of Weakly Tea

By JAIME

South Hall held its weakly tea last Monday evening. The garb was informal; swim wear or pyjamas were the order of the evening.

Alan McKillop arrived in last year's swim suit and Heather and Thistle tatum. Gene Groves wore an heirloom ensemble of black "tea" shirt and matching "Medford Tigers" shorts. Robert Wood came in two-tone, butter-and-toast ski type pyjamas and a dirty terry cloth robe, and Jim Davis completed the quarter in a paisley print pyjama set.

Mrs. Stokes proved to be guest of honor when she popped in on the group. She wore a grey print dress with matching aqua sweater. Topics of discussion included

benzadrine, tea, May Weekend, 1955, and the beneficial effects of iodized water upon a sun tan.

Highlights of the evening occurred twice, when tea was spilled on three of the party. McKillop, Groves, and Davis are currently receiving friends afternoons from 2 to 4 in the infirmary, where they are undergoing treatment for scalding. The gathering was concluded with some scripture from McKillop, "Blessed is he who spills tea in his lap, for he shall rise."

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Stage Crew Selected; 'House' Cast in Recess

Production crews for the "House of Bernarda Alba" to be presented March 2 and 3 were selected this week according to Robert Putnam, drama director.

Heading the stage crew is Wayne Harris; Bob Braddy and Lois Wickersham are in charge of lighting and properties, respectively, and Penny Lilles is managing the makeup committee. Willamette University Players will supply workers on the crews.

Putnam stated that the dramatic intensity of the play will supply the tragedy's main effects. The cast is striving to achieve an overtone of a brooding fatalistic atmosphere throughout the acts.

The cast members held reading rehearsals last week and are in recess until after semester exams. They will then continue blocking the production, Putnam said.

The all-woman play is now in practice recess, according to Putnam. Rehearsals will resume after final examinations, February 7.

Stress of later rehearsals will be on the mood development of the play. The entire effect of the overhanging fatalistic atmosphere will rely on the cast, Putnam said.

Stage crews, members of Willamette University Players, will also begin work on sets and costumes after examinations.

Ray Owens Named Rotarian of Month



Ray Owens, senior philosophy major, has been elected January Rotarian of the Month by the student council.

He was Christian Resource Week chairman last year, and is now vice president of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement and second vice president of Wesley. He is past president of WITS and also holds membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

A former National Methodist Scholarship holder, Owens plans to obtain a master's degree from an eastern university next year and to eventually enter high school teaching.

This year, he has been living at the State Mental Hospital, where he teaches swimming and volleyball in the recreational program.

In 1954, he traveled through Europe with Dr. Bennett's group.

\$100 Still Needed By WU Students For Heifer Project

Students in the religion and sociology departments are still attempting to raise \$200 for the purchase of a heifer which will be sent to a hungry nation by Heifer Projects, Inc.

Lorraine Landrud and Dale Greenlee, co-chairman of Willamette's effort, announced that approximately \$100 had been raised. They also thanked the student body for the \$19.29 which was collected after Tuesday's convocation.

The "Heifer Project" was presented to the students several weeks ago when David Norcross, chairman of the project in the Northwest area, explained the project to the sociology and religion classes. He explained that the organization was founded to give people in unfortunate countries the opportunity to develop their agriculture and at the same time to provide a local source of food.

Since its beginning in 1944, the project has sent 8,245 cattle, 6,639 goats, and thousands of smaller animals to 37 different countries.

Willamette's heifer will be sent to India, Japan, Germany or Ecuador. In case \$200 is not reached, the money which has been collected will be donated to the national project fund.

'Women in Tomorrow's World' Featured at AWS Convention

"Woman's Place In Tomorrow's World" was the main topic of discussion at the Associated Women's Students convention in Forest Grove last weekend. Attending for Willamette were Marg Huson, Diane Wickstrom, Nancy Groth, Joyce Ambler, and Carole Pfaff.

Principal speakers were Mrs. Gertrude Ferris, president of St. Helen's Hall for girls in Portland, and Mr. Robert Perry, dean of students at Pacific University.

Round-table discussions included five main points, vocational guidance, scholarship, spiritual and moral values, activities, and leadership. Carole Pfaff lead a discussion participated in by Oregon

State College, University of Oregon and Willamette concerning the problems of women on campuses with national living organizations.

Dean Regina Ewalt accompanied the women on their trip.

Willamette will send two delegates to the regional AWS convention in Ft. Collins, Colorado from April 12 to 15 at Colorado A and M.

Chemistry Seminars Held in Collins Hall

Last year, two graduating seniors started a program of noon chemistry seminars which has continued successfully this year. They are held in Collins Hall every Friday noon.

The students, Jim Verdieck and Ken Haevernick, originated them for the purpose of allowing undergraduate chemistry students the chance to discuss things of personal interest in the chemistry field and keep abreast of advances being made in that field.

Each person who attends is given the opportunity to take his turn in these presentations. The characteristics of several chemical elements have been discussed, along with the present uses of them. The principles of certain apparatus which are new and very important in the chemistry field have been outlined and their applications shown.

One seminar was devoted to the discussion of various types of atomic reactors used in the world, and on other days, different types of organic compounds have been presented.

The group started with about six students, and has more than doubled in attendance. Even though chemistry is the subject discussed, attendance is not limited to chemistry majors. The only requisite is an interest in chemistry.

Top Offices Open, Petitions Needed From Candidates

Petitions for the Associated Women's Students offices are due on January 27. They are to be turned in to Marge Huson, president of AWS.

One hundred words is the accepted standard of the petition. It should contain qualifications for the office and background in the organization.

Offices open are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, member at large, and two representatives from each class.

Workshop Cancelled

A Panhellenic workshop participated in by all national sororities at Willamette, Oregon State College and the University of Oregon has been postponed to an indefinite date. The workshop was to take place this weekend at Corvallis but due to finals at Willamette it was postponed.

Rush captains and Panhellenic delegates of the four sororities on campus will attend the meeting when the final date is set.

Dean Reese Reports Defeat of Bill Against Schools With Segregation

Dean Seward Reese of the Law School reported, after his return from the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago, that the bill to expel schools practicing racial segregation was defeated.

The proposed amendment, he said, would make it possible for the Association to remove law schools refusing to admit colored people even though they pass the required mental and personality qualifications.

The vote was 52 members for the amendment, 44 against and six not voting, thus defeating it because of a lack of a required two-thirds majority.

Reese explained that the legal educators who defeated the amendment were against segregation but the policy and laws of their communities were such that they had to take time to work it out in their own states with their own people.

The annual convention has been in existence since 1900 and Dean Reese has attended it every year since coming to Willamette in 1946 and five times previous to World War II.

WUPs Workshop Features Staging

Officers for the Willamette University Players are Ken Renshaw, president; Louise Owens Johnson, vice-president; Ruth McCormick, secretary-treasurer; Mary Beth Van Cleve, membership; June Lytle, historian; and Wayne Harris, publicity.

The first meeting of the year was held last Tuesday night when a workshop on lighting and costuming was the program. The next meeting will be February 14 when the workshop will be make-up and staging.

IRL Committee To Meet at WU

Members of the co-ordinating committee for international relations clubs in this region will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 in the Lausanna cafeteria, according to Barbara Goodier. Attending will be one representative from each of several Northwest colleges. Miss Goodier is Willamette's representative.

Election of officers will be followed by discussion on interchange of ideas, the possibility for a joint service project between the colleges, and the possibility of a joint meeting of the clubs in the region.

Library Display Features Japan

Japan is featured this week in the library display series of art from foreign lands. A valuable addition this year is the Japanese collection of books covering art in general and including painting, ceramics, sculpture, metal work, textiles, lacquer, architecture, and garden arrangements.

These books are profusely illustrated and will constitute a part of the permanent art reserve which may be used by students in the library, according to Samuel Keaton, librarian.

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"HOLD BACK TOMORROW"
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