

Ford Gives Foundation Gift Directed For Faculty Salary Boost

By CAROLE PFAFF
Managing Editor

A gift of \$216,600 was promised to Willamette Monday morning in a telegram from Ford Foundation sent to President G. Herbert Smith. Later in the day the newspapers informed President Smith of the details.

Money from the donation will be invested as an endowment and the income of approximately \$10,000 a year will be used to raise faculty salaries. After ten years the fund may be used at the discretion of the University. The gift carries the stipulation that it be used for raising salaries.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Richard Petrie, business manager, the salary raise won't go into effect before the next academic year at which time it will be included in the budget. Decisions as to exactly how the money will be distributed are up to President Smith and the Board of Directors. "At the present time we don't yet have the money and don't know when we will receive it, so there are no decisive plans," stated Petrie. Money will be distributed within 18 months according to Ford Foundation officials. Half of the amount is payable by July 1956 and the balance by July 1957.

"It will help to retain the high caliber of faculty members we now have," assured Petrie. Whether or not this donation will help to attract additional faculty personnel is not known.

ROBERT D. GREGG, dean of the Liberal Arts College, felt that the donation will help the University keep up with the rising costs of education. Gregg said, "This gift is one of the finest acts that a great foundation could carry out; nothing is more needed in education for a backbone of the system." He confided that no specific plans will be made for some time.

The \$216,600 was part of \$3,653,200 granted to Oregon by the Ford Foundation for colleges and hospitals. Nationally, the gift amounted to over half a billion dollars. This is approximately \$3 for every person in the United States.

COMMITTEES FOR the distribution of the money decided to give funds to all private and state accredited colleges and universities in the nation. It's main purpose was to emphasize the importance of the college teacher in society.

Of the eight private four-year institutions that received aid in Oregon, Reed College in Portland will receive the largest amount, \$391,400. University of Portland came in second with \$391,100; Lewis and Clark got \$277,800. Marylhurst was allotted \$172,600; Linfield received \$171,200; Pacific University got \$147,400; and Mount Angel received \$51,700.

President Smith felt that the gift was "most welcome and especially timely." Smith stated this money will go into a \$1,000,000 project, a duplication of the fund which made possible the three new buildings. The school's total endowment has now been increased to about \$3,000,000 stated President Smith.

Activities Calendar

Today - Christmas vacation begins, 4 p.m.
Last meal in dorms at noon.
Basketball, College of Puget Sound, gym, 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow - Basketball, Fresno State, gym, 8:15 p.m.
Dorms are closed at 10 a.m.

Monday - Basketball, Western Washington, gym, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday - Basketball, Portland University, at Portland.

Monday, Jan. 2 - Dorms open at noon.

Tuesday, Jan. 3 - Classes begin.
First meal in dorms, breakfast.
Convocation, Prof. Ralph Dobbs piano recital, auditorium, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 5 - Chapel, Rev. Myron C. Cole of the First Christian church in Portland; First Methodist church at 10 a.m. His subject will be "We."

Willamette Shares In \$5,000 Grant By General Foods

A donation from the General Foods company of New York City will be received by Willamette according to President Smith.

This gift is part of General Food's 1955 grant to aid education, and a total of \$278,000 is being given by the food concern to colleges and universities all over the nation.

The gift of \$5,000 will be shared equally with nine other Oregon college members of the Oregon College foundation.

Last Paper This Year

As Christmas draws nearer and the rains of autumn turn into the snows of winter, and the fresh minds of September turn into the meaningless blobs of December, The Collegian staff gets a two-week vacation.

This is the last issue of The Collegian until after New Year's. But we'll be back with you on January 5. Until then, MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Vacant Art Building Eyed by Committee

Discussion on working out plans for making additional rooms available for student body use was reopened in Student Council Wednesday.

George Hoyt, chairman of a committee which was originally set up to investigate the possibilities of redecorating Chresto Cottage for use as a student meeting place, gave a follow-up report to the Council.

Hoyt reported that if students thought there was need enough to expand additional space would be available in the old art building providing it would be relinquished by the maintenance department.

Richard Petrie, University business manager, warned the Council that use of the old art building would also necessitate some redecorating. Also, Petrie said that President Smith would have to agree to such a program.

Opinion was voiced at the Council meeting that the publications department be moved into the old art building, thus leaving two rooms vacant in the basement of Waller hall. The Collegian met favorably with this suggestion.

Ohio Church Meet Attracts 8 Students

Eight Willamette students will attend the Ecumenical Student Conference of the Christian Church to be held Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. They will leave Portland by special train car the day before Christmas, accompanied by similar groups from University of Oregon and Oregon State College, and will return Jan. 4.

Participating students are: Lewis Schaad, Warren Walker, Diane Dennis, Herbert Talabere, Joan Lawson, Daisy Lim, Shirley Ulinder and Stan Culy. Dr. Vojtech Andic, economics professor, will travel with the group.

\$216,600 to WU Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 16, 1955

No. 13

"It's the Thought Behind It"



Students, Faculty to Evacuate, Campus Deserted for Holiday

The campus will assume a deserted aspect this weekend as students leave today and tomorrow for home, much-needed rest, and vacation, and it will stay desolate except for a few faculty members, administration workers, and students eager to use the quiet library facilities until after New Year's.

Campus dormitories will remain open until 10 a.m. tomorrow for the benefit of a few late hangers-on, and they will be closed until noon on Monday, January 2. Last meal served is lunch today, with tonight a 10 p.m. closing night for all women remaining. First meal in the new year will be Tuesday's breakfast.

Students will resume their regular round of classes at 8 a.m. Tuesday, January 3, and convocation will be held in the auditorium at 10 a.m. as usual. No travel time is allowed for this holiday, because there is more than a week after vacation begins until Christmas. Students are reminded that double cuts are given to students missing classes the two days before and the day after a vacation.

Activities Banned

Social dead week will be the two weeks immediately preceding finals, beginning Monday, January 16, according to Neil Causbie, activities board chairman. He said this is standard University policy. No social events of any kind are scheduled for this period, although tests may be given at the professor's discretion.

The conference will include 3,000 students and leaders from North America. About half of these delegates are from abroad but are currently studying or residing in this country. The conference is held under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, and sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation and the United Student Christian Council. It is hailed by Christian leaders as one of the most significant ecumenical student encounters in Christian history.

The Christian Church sends out its universal message against the background of a world in revolution. In the light of this developing ecumenical nature of the missionary enterprise, these Christian students will consider together the total missionary task of the church. They will seek to see more clearly the meaning of the church's witness in economic, social, and political conflicts of men and to discover ways that they can participate effectively in the present mission of the church. The conference will have its full meaning insofar as student movements and mission boards work together in calling Christian students to face the missionary task of this generation.

Moot Court Finals Contest Tonight In New York City

The deciding argument, which will determine the national moot court winner for 1955, will be presented this evening in New York City. Willamette's Law school team, representing the Pacific Northwest also, is still hoping to emerge victorious.

William Sundstrom and William Whitney, Willamette's team members, will present their oral argument before a Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Twenty-one other college law teams who have won the regional competition in their districts will or already have presented their argument Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

The competition is being held in the home of Harmon Hawkins, the chairman of the Young Lawyers Committee, the organization in charge of coordinating and conducting the moot court.

Moot court, of which Willamette has been a part only two years, and has won regional competition both times, was designed by prominent national legal authorities for the purpose of giving oral and written argumentative experience to Law students.

Sundstrom and Whitney, both third year law students, left Salem for Portland last Friday where they spent the weekend. Monday morning at 9:50 they boarded a United Airlines plane and departed for New York. They have been staying for the past week at the Biltmore Hotel, where all the other competing team members are also staying.

Also going to New York to offer her assistance was Jean Lowman, who prepared the written briefs that formed the basis for Whitney's and Sundstrom's oral argument and that also accounted for one-third of the total points scored by them in the regional competition.

The money for the trip was single-handedly raised by Walter Stauffacher, third year law student who is the team's advisor and one of the members of last year's team. Stauffacher solicited \$400 from Willamette Law alumnae and was pledged another \$200 by the College of Law's students and faculty.

The team members are expected to return to Salem this weekend.

Student Challenge Still Shy of Goal

"Goals remain the same and the goal to be reached in the Challenge Fund is still \$10,000," according to Student Fund manager, Volney Sigmund. The deficit left in order to reach the pledged goal is near the \$1200 mark. Sigmund has figured that this is approximately one dollar for each student.

"Each student has to feel a need to give," said Sigmund.

Solicitations were closed on this year's drive after a one week campaign through the living organizations. There will be another drive, tentatively set for the second week in January, at which time the entire student body will be contacted.

Deadline for the goal is January 1, 1957, a little over a year from now. Sigmund feels that the process of turning over room deposits has been relatively painless in terms of giving, for most of us don't really know what it means to give. Sigmund stated, "For many of us the will to give will have to be stronger than the impossibility of giving."

Paeth to Visit Portland Students After Holiday

Director of Admissions Charles Paeth and his staff will visit the Portland high schools from January 30 to February 10.

During the week, the Willamette orientation team plans to instruct the graduating seniors on the advantages of a college education. In addition they will answer questions regarding finances, courses of

study and other facilities here at Willamette.

Students who are returning to Portland during the holiday season are urged to contact their friends and stimulate their interest for a college education at Willamette University.

Assistant Director of Admissions Richard Yocom, toured the Salem area and the surrounding Willamette Valley last week. Traveling by automobile, Yocom covered the towns of Woodburn, Silverton, Molalla, Albany, Independence, and other outlying sections.

M & F Career Day Set to Show Jobs

Seniors interested in careers in retailing are invited to Meier and Frank's in Portland on Wednesday, Dec. 28. A career day has been planned to present opportunities through the Junior Executive Program.

Those seniors living in the Portland area and graduating in June, should register with the Meier and Frank Company by calling CA 7-4411, Local 7165.

The schedule of events will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will consist of visits, talks, discussions, tours and a luncheon.

Williams Assumes Advertising Duties

Patsy Williams was recently selected the national advertising manager for The Collegian, according to Bill Bjorkman, publications manager.

Her duties include handling all correspondence with the National Advertising Service, including receiving all preferences for dates ads appear; coordinating the various sources of national advertising; supervising the mailing of checking copies to all national advertisers; and making required policy decisions.

Danforth Fellowship Applications Called

Senior men and recent graduates planning to begin their first year of graduate study toward a college teaching career in September, 1956, are invited to apply for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, announced Dean Robert Gregg this week. Applicants may be from all fields of specialization in the undergraduate college.

These appointments carry a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions. A Danforth Fellow, carrying other scholarships such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, simultaneously with his Danforth Fellowship, receives no stipend until the other relationships are completed.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956. Information is available from Dean Gregg, University liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation.

KSLM Patriotic

"KSLM Radio Salem, the home of Willamette University," has identified that station at regular intervals since December 1.

Dave Hoss, station manager, explained that the station attempts to encourage local industry as a part of its public service. Willamette qualifies as an important part of the community, and KSLM hopes to inform tourists and remind local citizens by the use of these station identification announcements, he added.

Other Salem organizations and places of interest are also being regularly included in the station identifications.

Reese to Attend Law Conference For Willamette

Dean Seward Reese, of the Law School, will represent Willamette at the annual Association of American Law Schools at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, December 28, 29, and 30.

All of the 115 accredited American law colleges will be present at the convention. One of the most important topics discussed will be concerning the problem of American law schools that continue to practice racial segregation in spite of the association's adverse feeling toward it.

In 1949 the association declared that it "opposes continued maintenance of segregation or discrimination in legal education on racial grounds, and asserts its beliefs that it is the professional duty of all member schools to abolish any such practices at the earliest possible time." Sixteen southern schools still practice segregation.

9 Members Tapped By Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, held its fall initiation ceremonies recently. The new members are Don Miller, instructor of sociology; John Bone, Tom Carr, Dan Dearborn, Harmon Duncan, Gay Kent, Lou Ann Mergler, John Ray, and Martin Wolf.

Several foreign students conducted a panel discussion on social, economic and political conditions in other countries. Those participating were Wono Lee, Seoul, Korea; Mimi Chi, Nudan, Indonesia; Robert Hang, Singapore; and Charlotte Means, who went to school in India recently.

Pardon Our Slip!

Excuse us please. The Collegian apologizes to the Wallulah and the Kennell-Ellis Studio for an error in last week's paper.

It seems in The Collegian story about the Wallulah pictures the name of the wrong photographer was used. The name of the studio where the Wallulah pictures are being taken is the Kennell-Ellis studio.

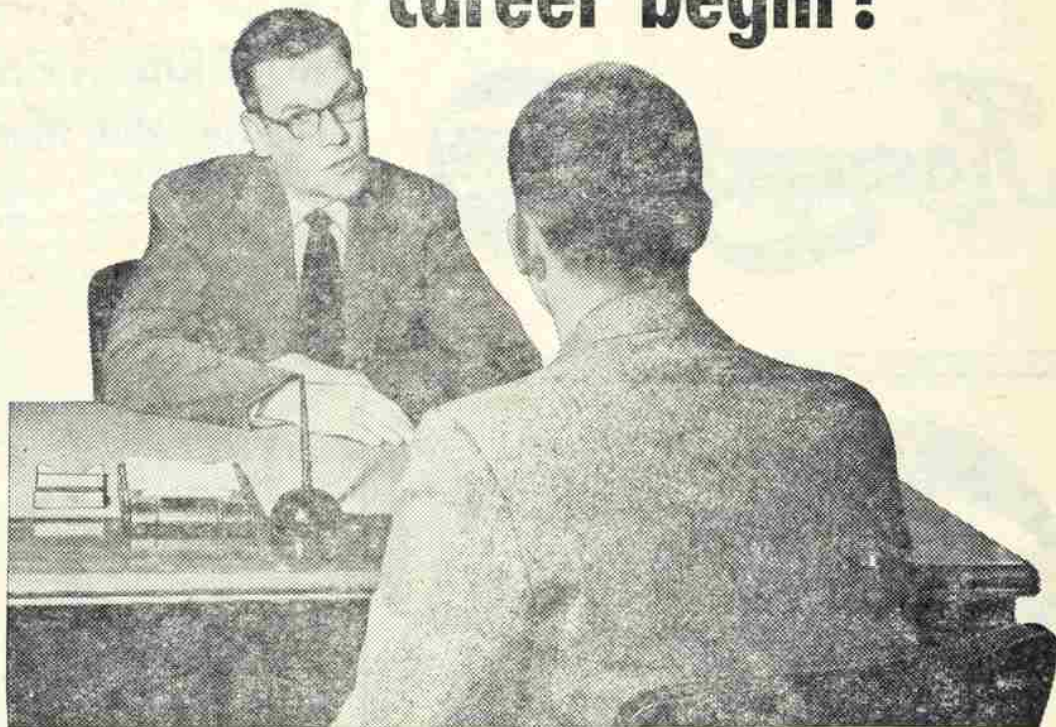
Beach Trips Scheduled

Beach trips for all five men's living organizations will be held on Sunday, May 20, it was decided in Activities Board meeting Tuesday. Previously the matter had been referred to the organizations to see if some would change their preferences. No one did.

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Where does a Safeway career begin?



In food retailing—as in most fields—a man begins his career in a job where he can get basic, first-hand knowledge of how the business operates. At Safeway, the best place to gain this basic knowledge is in a starting position as a Food Clerk.

Q. What does a Food Clerk do?

A. Food Clerk jobs include a number of varied and interesting duties. A clerk learns to order, care for and inventory hundreds of different food products. He learns about the background of these items and the techniques of displaying them attractively. On the job and in group sessions, he learns why things are done as well as how they are done. For the man looking ahead to possible executive advancement, this is a key step. He's preparing himself thoroughly.

Q. How is the starting pay?

A. Starting pay for Food Clerks in this area—\$300 a month almost from the beginning for a 40-48 hour week—compares favorably with beginning jobs in many other fields.

Q. Can a man move ahead quickly in this field?

A. If a man has the ability and desire to get ahead, his chances for promotion are good because food retailing is a fast-growing field. In several years, after succeeding in intermediate supervisory jobs, he can look forward to a position as Manager of a Safeway store—with a salary potential of more than \$12,000 a year. Or he may advance to other Safeway managerial positions.

Considering these things, isn't a career in this field worth thinking about for the future?

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

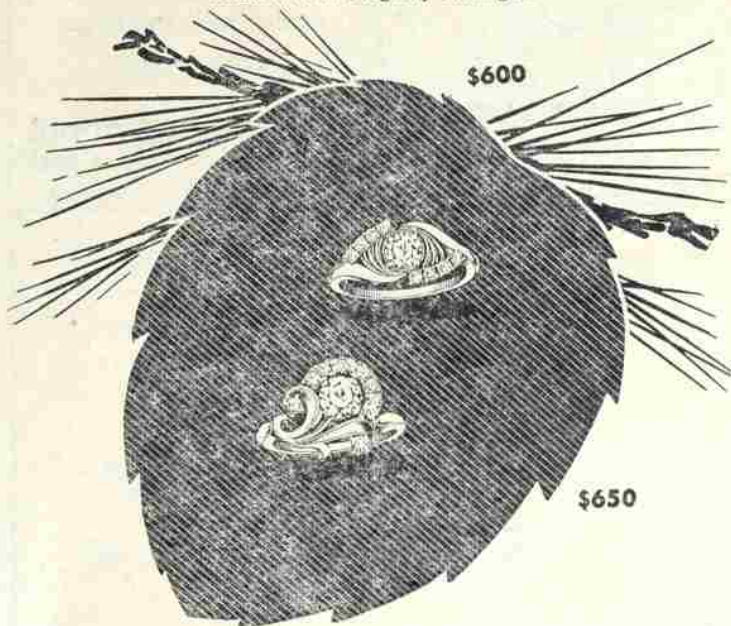
One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

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Cats Slate 4 Tilts Here

The Willamette Bearcats will stay home for the first part of the holiday basketball play. The Cats take on four clubs in five nights over the long weekend ahead.

The Jasons returned from a double bill up in Washington this last weekend and settled down to hard practice for the coming games. This week the varsity took on the freshmen in a game type scrimmage.

While up in the Seattle area the Jasons won their second game of the year and dropped the third tilt of the season. The Cats had a two-game winning streak going when they downed College of Puget Sound last Friday night, but the record was cut short by Seattle Pacific the next night 85-57.

The Bearcats will stay at home for all four of their games this weekend. Thursday night's encounter will mark the second appearance of the Jasons at home this season.

Thursday night the Cats will play host to Whittier College of California in the first game of a

three-game series. Not too much is known about the Californians, other than that they should have a good team that features a good evening of basketball for the Bearcats.

Friday night College of Puget Sound comes to town to resume action against the Methodists. Last weekend, in the first encounter of the season between the two teams, Willamette won the game 60-49.

In the third game of the series Saturday night, the Cats take on another California school in Fresno State College. The Bearcats have already lost an athletic contest this season to the Fresno State. The football team dropped a 33-7 game to the Californians and expect no easy treatment from the strong Fresno Staters when they invade Salem Saturday night.

Willamette will take a rest Sunday night, but will be back out on the court Monday night when they take on Western Washington College in a one-night stand.

Lewis will probably stick with the same starting lineup he has used

all season. The biggest competition for forward spots is between Pete Reed, Jack Bishop and Ron Fitzgerald right at the moment. Reed and Bishop will probably get the starting nod, but Fitzgerald has been showing so well in action that he may win a starting spot.

Neil Causbie will open at the center spot and will be counted on for a major share of the scoring and rebounding.

Rounding out the starting lineup at the guard positions will be Jerry McCallister and Ron Taylor or Vic Backlund.

Phi Delts Set New Free Throw Mark

The sharp shooting Phi Delts established a new intramural foul shooting record Monday night by rolling up a total of 133 points. This new effort erased the previous record held jointly by the Sigs and Phi Delts as a result of their 120-120 tie during the second evening of play.

The Phi Delts set the record while defeating Baxter 133 to 99. Five men of the Phi Delt team were above the 20 point mark with Smith and Paterson leading the way with 25 each. McClard scored 21 for the losers and Stewart 20.

The Sigs maintained their undefeated status by downing the Betas 116 to 98. Butler was high for the Sigs with 24 followed by Kangas with 22. Ray scored 25 for the Betas to take high point honors for the contest.

The Law School dropped the SAEs from the undefeated ranks with a close 103 to 101 victory.

ROTC Riflists Fire For National Meet

Frank Lamb's ROTC rifle team fired their most important match of the year last Friday and Wednesday evenings. Two groups of five members each fired a mail match for top United States Honors in a national all-service ROTC competition.

The results of each group will be sent into the national ROTC headquarters where they will be compared with the other participating teams. The winning team will be announced at a later date.

Colonel Norman W. Todd, professor of air science, supervised the firing with the assistance of Sergeants Ward and Hartman.

Those who shot Friday were Lenard Hays, Jac Fowler, John Smith, Kirk Scheuffle, and captain Frank Lamb. Wednesday's team consisted of Larry Campbell, Melvin Reedy, Peter Harris, Cesar Balmeseda and Larry Buckner.

Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

Lewismen Bump Loggers, Lose to Falcons 84-57

"The State of Washington is a jinx for the Willamette Bearcats" could very well be the cry of Coach John Lewis and his court squad as the Cats continued to be dominated by the Evergreen state schools by losing a lopsided battle to the Seattle Pacific Falcons last Saturday by an 84-57 score.

In Friday's tilt at Tacoma, the Bearcats looked as if they finally had broken the jinx for good, as they completely dominated their old rivals, the College of Puget Sound Loggers by a 60-49 count.

Thus, the picture was somewhat brighter for the Jasons as they went against the Seattle Pacific squad with hopes of getting revenge after their last Washington journey, which ended with losses to Whitworth and Gonzaga University.

At the start of the first whistle,

the Falcons were off to the races, and with ten minutes gone in the game, the Seattle squad lead by an 18-11 count, and later widened the margin to 25-11. When three minutes were left in the first half, the Falcons had increased their margin to 40-21. Then they traded basket for basket with the Bearcats to end of the first stanza 49-28.

The Bearcats came back in the second half and matched the Falcons shot for shot, before the Seattle club went on another scoring spree.

Jarman was high point man for the game, with 22 counters, followed by Bill Marstan with 18 and Dewees' and Anderson's 13 markers. Neil Causbie was high for Willamette with 13 points followed by Pete Reed and Jack Bishop with 11 and 10 points respectively.

In last Friday's action, the Bearcats jumped off to a quick lead and did not relinquish it during the rest of the game, as the Lewismen used their tight defense to good measures, forcing the CPS Loggers to shoot well out from the key.

Willamette's 6-7 center, Neil Causbie lead the Bearcats attack as he pushed in 23 points. Causbie was effective with hooks and jump shots under the basket as he picked up nine field goals and added five of eight free throw attempts.

Phi's, Sigs, Wits Score Mural Wins

Tuesday's A league remained idle last week while the Wednesday B league and Saturday C league continued intramural action as scheduled. The Phi Delts and Sigs continued their winning ways in B league play.

The Phi Delts came from behind to win a hard fought contest from the Law School 21 to 20. Gene Paterson clinched the win for the Phi's in the closing seconds of play as he dropped in two free throws. High point honors went to Beck of the Law School with 12 points while Smith netted 9 for the winners.

The Sigs, lead by Seabade and White with 8 points each, kept pace with the Phi Delts by overwhelming the SAEs 30 to 18. Blensly, Paulus and Gromely scored 22 apiece for the Law School while Fiske netted 21 for the SAEs.

The Wits hit the win column with a smashing victory of 35 to 19 over the Betas. Bibb scored 12 for the Wits, while Griffin posted 6 for the Betas.

Last C league action narrowed the league leadership to two teams. The Sigs dropped from the three-way tie by losing to the Betas 30 to 22. Baxter, with its 32 to 10 win over the SAEs, matched the 2-0 record of the Betas to remain in a first place tie.

In other league play the Law School defeated the Phi Delts 27 to 17. Harvey of Baxter captured point leadership for the day with 14. The Beta's Patterson and Law School's Byler scored 12 each as Fossbind dropped in 9 for the Phi Delts.

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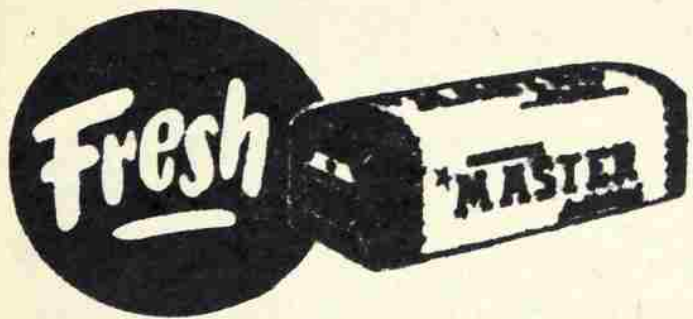
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Winter Wedding Bells to Ring

Holiday season weddings have been planned by Willamette couples in Oregon and California.

Jill Gellerman, senior psychology major, and Tom Gooding, first year law student, will be married December 27 at 2:30 o'clock at St. Gregory's church in San Mateo, California. A reception will follow at the San Mateo Elks Club.

Shirley Gooding, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids are Carol Lucas, Millbrae, Calif., and Pat Beckwith, Portland. Karen and Louise Gellerman, sisters of the bride, will be

junior bridesmaid and flower girl, respectively.

Fred Gooding, the groom's brother, will be best man, and ushers will be Ted Gooding, another brother, and Reb Smith, Burns. Steven Gellerman, brother of the bride, will be candle lighter.

The couple will live at 463 S. Capitol.

Louise Owens, junior home economics major, will be married to 2nd Lt. William C. Johnson December 26 at a small ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Worth. Dr. Paul Poling will officiate. A larger reception will be held at the American Legion club at 4 o'clock.

Miss Owens will join her husband at his Mission, Texas. Air Force station after she has completed her junior year at Willamette.

The Social Scoop

By
FLOSSY HODGE
Editor

Appearances can be deceiving department: While Christmas shopping, Bob Highsmith, Willamette freshman, was selected to pose for a picture with none other than Santa Claus and the Cinnamon Bear.

Louisa Bookwalter, Portland, is a new pledge of Alpha Chi Omega.

I generously excused Shirley McCauley, sophomore Collegian reporter, from helping me with the society page this week. Shirley has a fractured skull as a result of a fall last weekend and is now recuperating at home.

Having appendectomies seems to be the thing to do at the Sigma Chi house lately. Jerry Gritsch was operated on last Friday and Bob Jo-

seph followed the fad by having his appendix removed last Sunday. Dan Feller dares to be different and will have his tonsils removed tomorrow.

Donna Holm was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, underclass women's scholastic honorary, yesterday morning in Dean Ewalt's office.

"You've got the tree, and the ornaments, and the icicles—where's Jesus Christ?" demanded one of the seven-year-olds from Fairview Home at the Pi Beta Phi house last Sunday. Doug Houser played Santa and distributed toys and candy to the 25 little boys invited to the Pi Phi Christmas party.

Most of the other living organizations have given parties for under privileged children during this pre-Christmas week, while Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma sponsor year-round proj-

ects with Hillcrest and the Blind School, respectively.

Recently-elected officers of Phi Delta Theta are Doug Wall, president; Bob Withers, reporter; Bill Neel, warden; Fred Lincoln, alumni secretary; Warren Campbell, librarian; Kenneth Renshaw, assistant treasurer; Doug Card, chaplain; Don Smith, social chairman; Lewis Bright, rush chairman; Duane Baird, secretary; and Mac Baker, Student Council representative. Installation ceremonies will take place January 9.

The originality of the Sigma Chi Christmas serenade deserves attention, I feel. Aboard a huge open truck, the Sigs sang Christmas carols accompanied by a portable organ. Don Stoffer plays Santa and presents each women's living organization with a Christmas tree.

Cheers!

The Senator Barber Shop

The only master Barbershop in town

"It pays to look well!"

BASEMENT OF HOTEL

Serenades, Hearts Tell News Of Pre-Holiday Engagements



BARBARA MITCHELL



JOYCE POSTLEWAITE



KAREN MCKIMENS

Reversing the usual custom, a group of Willamette couples have announced their engagements before, instead of after the holidays.

A Sigma Chi serenade brought the news of the engagement of Joyce Postlewaite and Dennis Muir last Friday evening at the Delta Gamma house.

Miss Postlewaite is a junior elementary education major and a member of AWS. She is project chairman for her sorority.

MUIR IS a member of Sigma Chi and affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary.

The Delta Gammas had another serenade last Saturday evening, this time from the men of Beta Theta Pi, announcing the engagement of Barbara Mitchell and Dave Frost.

Miss Mitchell is a sophomore English major, and a member of AWS, Pepecats, and Delta Gamma.

1955 Parents Weekend Manager Frost has also been active in drama at Willamette and is a member of a cappella choir and the Willamette singers. He is a junior economics major and plans to enter law school.

A question mark enclosed by two red hearts aided in announcing at the Alpha Chi Omega house the engagement of Karen McKimens to Bob Miller.

Miss McKimens is a freshman pledge of Alpha Chi Omega and a member of AWS and Pepecats.

Miller is a 1955 graduate of Madras high school.

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Lausanne 'Deck the Halls' Contest Gives Prizes for Door Decorations

"Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" could well be applied to Lausanne Hall last week as resident women decorated their doors for the Christmas holidays. Sweepstake winners were, in the religious division, Rosemary Gilbert and Sandy Wagner; novelty, Gail Ostrom and Margaret Lowe. Prizes were also given on each floor for novelty and religious themes.

A stained glass window with a graceful Madonna and child was the theme of the religious sweepstakes winner. Done in metallic and colored paper, the window displayed lines of simplicity. On a dull silver background, white and various shades of red and blue outlined in black were blended to give the stained glass effect. Above the door, fir boughs, red candles and a red bow added to the theme.

The novelty sweepstakes winner might be titled "The Sleepy Reindeer," for it featured a reindeer with broken reins sleeping soundly on an angel hair cloud. Large snowflakes glittered in the background on a field of blue, and Santa's sled is vanishing in the distance.

Gayle Sandine and Ruth Nalley won the religious prize on the first

floor with the Star of the East shining down upon three gold, white and blue angels standing above the Christ Child in his manger.

A huge Christmas package was left for Mary Kramer and Sue Snyder! Wrapped in gay, red candy-cane paper and tied with a big, green bow, this present was awarded the novelty prize for the first floor. On the front appeared "Do not open 'til Christmas" and "No pinching." On each side of the package was a hand eager to open the gift.

"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" signifies Mary Johnson and Mary Allabach's religious prize winning door. A dainty blond-haired angel singing from a powder blue, sparkle-lined songbook stood amid a huge angel hair cloud. Everything was trimmed with gold glitter. Strains of the familiar Christmas carol which the door depicted drifted through the transom.

Novelty prize for the second floor went to Nadine Phillips and Anne Lasswell. In one scene, three little girls with stuffed animals said "Good night, Mrs. Watson" as they climbed Lausanne's front hall stairs; in the second scene they en-

tered their room. In the third, all were asleep, dreaming of Christmas candies and toys.

A painted Madonna in a stained glass window won the third floor religious prize. Angels surrounded the picture and the door was framed with holly. Phyllis Kaufman and Melinda Hillman were the creative artists.

Beth Guilbert and Sandra Nickel carried out their prize novelty theme in pastels. Three angels with heads of Styrofoam and bodies of angel hair sprinkled with gold glitter laid on a pink flannel background. The Star of the East shone down upon a Styrofoam manger.

Honoraries Study Campus Traditions

Omicron Delta Kappa and Cap and Gown, senior honoraries, have undertaken the project of evaluating Willamette traditions. Their findings will be presented to the Student Council in January or February, according to Dave Finlay, Student Body president.

Purpose of the study is to define and evaluate existing traditions in an effort to make them more meaningful. It is hoped that, by stimulating student interest, better traditions will be insured in the future.

Each organization is using a different method of approach to the problem. ODK has discussed traditions in the general sense as related to the more fundamental aspects of campus life, whereas Cap and Gown started by analyzing such specific traditions as Homecoming, Kangaroo Kourt, Freshman Glee, and May Weekend.

'55 Clothing Drive Termed a Success

The 1955 campus Unesco clothes drive can be termed highly successful, according to Tanya Kudriavcev, chairman. The clothes drive, held in conjunction with the regular firesides on November 30, netted 18 large boxes full when all the clothes had been packed and were ready for shipping.

The quality of the clothes received this year was generally better than last year, she said. Lighter-weight clothes and those over six months old were given to the local Salvation Army and all newer clothes and woollens are to be sent to Korea and France to be distributed by Church World Service.

Working with Miss Kudriavcev on the drive were Lucy Myers, Dianne Dennis and Stan Culy. This clothing drive was held for the first time last year.

Band to Tour Oregon

The Willamette University band will tour eastern Oregon from Jan. 9 to Jan. 13, according to Prof. Maurice Brennen, band director. The tour will be at this time rather than during 2nd semester, due to rescheduling conflicts experienced in past years.

The 42 band members will travel by bus, stopping at three different towns each day.

FTA Helps Santa With Needy Group

"Highlight of the year," according to Bill Freeman, "was the Christmas party for underprivileged children given by the campus FTA club." Held Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the basement of the First Methodist church, the party featured Santa Claus. Refreshments, stories and gifts were planned for the affair which culminated in a songfest.

The children ranged in age from six to eight and were obtained for the party through the Salem Welfare agency.

Law Alums Meet

Portland's chapter of the Willamette law alumnae met last Tuesday at the Columbia Athletic Club in Portland to hear Dean Seward Reese speak about current topics of interest at Willamette.

Twenty-seven former Willamettes attended the meeting. All of the members are now attorneys in Portland with the exception of one who is a Multnomah County judge.

Peter M. Gunnar, a graduate of the class of 1950, presided at the meeting and also gave a short talk on the work of the members and what they can do in order to make their organization stronger.

"Napoleon's" Bones No Scientific Santa

Students are not the only ones who are being cut to the bone by Christmas shopping this year. Santa himself has lost so much weight over the affair that he has been reduced to the proverbial "skin and bones"—minus the skin.

Anyone passing by the physiology lab in Collins Hall this week could verify the fact because the biology department's "pet" skeleton, Napoleon was there, hanging serenely in his glass case, arrayed in a red flannel costume complete with face mask and white galoshes.

Dr. Cecil Monk, head of the biology department, said that he didn't know how it all came about. Perhaps the guilty party is an English literature student, because scrawled on the front of the case is the caption, "The Spirit of Christmas."

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