

Students to Appear Thursday On TV Program 'Studio West'

Talent from Willamette University will be featured on the television program "Studio West" originating on channel 12, KLOB, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Designed to show the viewing audience the positive, talented sides of young men and women of high

Mull Selected Dec. Rotarian

Honorary Rotarian for the month of December is Bud Mull, Student Body treasurer. Mull, a senior in economics, was elected at Wednesday's Student Council meeting where it was pointed out that it was due in great part to his hard work that the constitutional amendment revising the Student Body fee was prepared.

Mull, a member of Sigma Chi, has been on the Willamette tennis team since he was a freshman, and has been active in many campus activities.

In addition to having been for the past three years the Conference tennis champion, some of Mull's activities include being chairman of the finance board, a member of the publications board, a member of the Letterman's Club, and he was in charge of the Letterman's Ball last year.

He has been active in Young Republican's Club, and in 1954 spent a great deal of time lobbying for passage of the sales tax measure.

Hatfield Sees Near Answer to Parking

By JOE PIERRE

Adequate parking facilities for the capitol group area was predicted this week by Mark Hatfield in an interview with the Collegian. The plans for this project may not be made public at this time, but they are of major scope, and will, of course, be of benefit to the University also, as space now used by state employees will then be available for college use.

"SINCE IT IS required by law that new stores in Salem provide parking for their customers, it is only right that the state organization do the same," he said.

Salem Doctor Med Speaker

Dr. C. A. Downs, physician and surgeon at the Salem Clinic, was guest speaker at a meeting of the MED, pre-med honorary society, Thursday, November 29. He related his experiences in his practice and of the changes in medicine.

MED usually meets the third Thursday of each month and has a program which consists of a speaker or film. It is in this way the group promotes interest in its field and gets acquainted with others entertaining similar interests.

Last year a symposium was held in conjunction with the University of Oregon medical students and requirements for the Medical School were discussed.

Calendar

Today—SAE House Dance, 8:30 to 11:30.

One-act plays, Fine Arts drama room, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow—Basketball, Bearcats vs. Central Washington College of Education, 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Convocation, Dr. Merciel, Fine Arts auditorium, 10 a.m.

Wednesday—Mozart's Requiem. Orchestra and Choir, Fine Arts auditorium, 10 a.m.

Thursday—Distinguished Artists Series concert, Jose Iturbi, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Chapel, Dr. Clifford Hansen of the Philosophy Department, First Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

school and college age, the half-hour program, of a Western motif, will feature a choral group, ballad singer, and a modern dance duo.

Sigma Chi's double quartet, directed by Mac Brand of Salem, will sing "Wagon Wheels" and "Cool Waters," the latter number providing a background for interpretative dancing by Ted Primrose, who has danced with the Holladay Bowl and Portland State College summer school productions.

Primrose, using his own choreography, will team with Jean Galbraith in "Frankie and Johnny," with Sophie Goritson and Martin Wolf of Vancouver providing voice and piano accompaniment.

Adding to the Western theme with his songs and guitar, Tom Caylor, ballad singer from San Francisco, will be featured in two numbers, "Streets of Laredo" and "Sweet Betsy From Pike."

Members of the Sigma Chi double quartet appearing on the program are Lyle Shepherd, Bill Seawell, Peter Cauble, Mac Brand, Terry Kent, Jim Wells, Jim Mercer, and Bob Clark.

One-Actors Tonight

The second group of the current series of one-act plays will be presented tonight in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building at 7 p.m. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Hatfield was in excellent spirits and had no objections to a few questions of a more personal nature.

WAS HE NOT the youngest man ever elected to the office of Secretary of State?

"I haven't checked that to be sure," he said, "but I believe it is true."

Asked if he was surprised at his success in the election, he replied, "I was confident prior to election night, but after the returns began to come in, and I saw how things were going, well, then yes, I was surprised when I won!"

MENTION WAS made of the fact that he is now referred to pretty generally as number one republican of Oregon. At this he smiled, and said, "Yes, I've heard that, but I'm not so concerned about the political aspects as such. I look forward to my work with great anticipation, but I'm not married to politics."

(Reporter's note:) I wonder if that also makes him the number one unmarried man of Oregon?

Soloists' Illness Delays Requiem

The performance of Mozart's Requiem scheduled for Wednesday was postponed until next Wednesday, December 12, because two of the soloists, Dean Melvin Geist and Mrs. Marjorie Stapp of Portland, became ill on the eve of the performance.

This mammoth presentation by the choir and orchestra was chosen to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth, in 1756.

The Requiem will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Special Issue of 'Life' Aids Hungary Refugees

Commemorating the struggle for freedom waged by Hungary, the editors of "Life" magazine have published a special issue devoted entirely to this battle.

The 96-page magazine which contains many unforgettable pictures is now on sale at newsstands for 50 cents. All publishing profits will go to the International Rescue Committee, one of the organizations dealing with the problems of Hungarian refugee care.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, December 7, 1956

No. 12

Three Reach Debate Finals In Tournament

Three of the four Willamette University students participating in the Western Speech Association forensic tournament in Stockton, California, last weekend were rated semi-finalists or finalists in extemporaneous speaking or debate.

Lewis Bright and Pat Farley reached the semi-finals in debate as a result of winning every one of their four preliminary contests. Their debate with Stanford University was attended by two English debaters from Oxford University who are presently engaged in a speaking tour of the United States and Canada. In the semi-final contest the local team lost to the Los Angeles City College.

Bright, a junior, reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking. Pat Farley, senior, and Katherine Ruberg, sophomore, also advanced into semi-final contests in this event.

A total of 515 student speakers from 51 colleges and universities in the 11 western states competed in the tournament which was held on the campuses of the College of the Pacific and Stockton College. It was one of the largest forensic tournaments ever held in the west.

The national debate topic concerning direct economic aid to foreign countries was used throughout the tournament. The extemp question related to U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, accompanied the delegation to Stockton and served on the board of judges.

Pianist Jose Iturbi Featured In Distinguished Artist Concert

One of the most famous pianists of this day, Jose Iturbi, will be performing in the second in the series of Distinguished Artists concerts to be held Thursday in the Fine Arts building beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Iturbi's chief claim to fame is his playing-acting performances in movies, radio and television, as well as concert performances. Besides playing the piano he also plays the harpsicord, French horn, has a knowledge of nearly all instruments, and also is a composer and conductor.

Born in Valencia, Spain, his father let him help in his piano tuning business at the age of four. His parents were poor and when he was seven he not only supported himself but helped his family by

OFCL Elects New Officers

Representatives from 10 colleges and universities in Oregon met last weekend to discuss the revitalization of their inter-school conference, the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders.

The group, which has not met since 1955, has as its purpose the exchange of ideas and solutions to problems of student government and the promotion of better relationships between the Oregon colleges.

OFCL officers elected for the 1956-57 year are president, Darrel Brittsan, student body president at the University of Oregon; vice-president, Bob Adkins, student body president at Lewis and Clark College; and secretary-treasurer, Don Peterson, ASWU member-at-large.

Next official conference of the OFCL is scheduled to be held here February 8 and 9.

Bergstrom to Head '57 Glee; Constitution Changes Passed

Voting in unusually large numbers, Willamette students this week elected John Bergstrom Freshman Glee manager and approved by an overwhelming majority the passage of the two amendments to the Constitution.

The freshman class went all out in its voting for Glee Manager, 66 per cent voting in the primaries and 63 per cent in the runoffs between Bergstrom and Kevin Kincaid.



John Bergstrom

In the general vote on the constitutional changes, the vote of 51 per cent of the Student Body and 61.1 per cent expressed their preferences. Out of this, 77.4 per cent voted for the amendments while 22.6 per cent were opposed.

Commenting on the election, Student Body president Neil Causbie expressed pleasure in the results, calling the changes revisions long needed. "None of us ever looks for-

ward to paying more money, but certainly these were very much needed changes," he commented. "I am very pleased with the way the Willamette Student Body responded," he commented, "both in the way the voting went and in the turnout."

Second vice president Doug Houser pointed out that despite Collegian criticism of the lack of ballot boxes in the music school, a check of the freshmen music majors voting showed that the percentage was exactly the same as the rest of the class. He also praised the efforts of the election committee headed by Jack Jones in the handling of the election and Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore honoraries whose members manned the boxes.

Bud Mull, Student Body treasurer, also expressed his pleasure at the number of people turning out to vote, commenting that he felt that most of them were well informed on the issues involved in the Student Body fee raise proposal. "So many people," he concluded, "vote down tax measures just because it will cost them more, but here they saw the need and corrected it."

Play Tryouts Set Next Week

Tryouts for the second in the series of all-school plays, "The Victors," by Jean Paul Sarte, will be next Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m., and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10, in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts building.

The play, to be presented by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, has been summed up by director Robert Putnam as "an ironical situation showing the position of the individual caught in hopeless circumstances." Putnam strongly urges those wishing to try out to read the script first, which is on two-hour reserve in the library.

"The Victors," which takes place in a French village during World War II, has a cast of eleven characters, one woman and ten men. The only woman, Lucie, is a stable character who is in love with Jean, a leader of the French underground. Canoris is a Greek and a professional soldier who has been through "the ropes" before. A French medical student, Henri, is the questioner of everything. Francois, a 15-year-old boy, is scared, while Sorbier is a coward.

French collaborators with the Germans are Landrieu, the chief, and Pellerin, his assistant, both hard and insecure characters, and Clochet, small, nervous, and treacherous. The two bit parts are German troopers assigned to watch the collaborators.

Putnam urges all who are interested to try out. Rehearsals for the play, which will be presented March 1 and 2, begin in January, but will recess during final examinations.

Wanted

Any dynamic, imaginative, responsible person should go immediately to the Student Body office and file his petition for the colorful and challenging position of halftime entertainment manager.

Those with good ideas for halftime entertainment at basketball games must have their petitions turned in to the Student Body office by Wednesday noon. Petitions will be presented orally to the Rally Commission Thursday afternoon at which time a selection will be made.

playing piano in a silent movie house. He also taught adults how to play and began giving lessons at the Valencia school of music.

Iturbi played in cafes at night



Jose Iturbi

while earning enough money for his education and eventually won a scholarship to the Conservatory of Music of Spain where he extended his piano training. From there he launched into his own career, found his way to France and then America to begin his climb to fame.

He has little of the average pianist's sole preoccupation with music. Being an expert sports car driver, a private pilot of his own plane, an instinctive mechanic, an amateur boxer also occupy his busy schedule.

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

Iturbi is the composer of "Siliology," "Fantasy" and "Seguidillas," which are played by many of the world's greatest orchestras.

Hell a Many-Peopled Thing; Guys, Ghouls Keep Hop Hot

Special Dispatch by Polly A. Baxter Hall held its fall dance Friday—a classic type function. The theme was based on Dante's Inferno. The Divine Comedy, you know. A realistic touch in keeping with our era of advertising was the red, 8-foot-high, block lettered sign 'HELL' over the doorway. Guests descended into the nether regions of the basement to grope their way through an ingenious maze. Claude Garvin was floating around as the headless horseman. More lost souls were encountered there—including Dave Scott as a harem eunuch. The sound effects and cobwebs were extremely.

ONCE THE GUESTS were able to tear themselves up to the dance, a number of intriguing couples were on exhibit. Among those visible were a package of Bull Durham (Gene Corey) and a package of cigarette paper (Sally Jones) with a sign "roll your own" on her back; Jack Ward as a bearded Mamie Stover and Patti Kimberly as a lovely Lucifera; and Elvis Presley (Phil Schreiber) and the president of his fan club (Joan Sherrill). Later on, Curt Culver and Linda Berry appeared as twin devils and encountered Rudolfo and Mimi from LaBoheme (Stan Culy and Mitzi Parsons) and a couple of Chinese

Communists. (Dave Steward and Marge Stout).

About this time, the Phi Delt Mugs and Molls, led by Pete Leviton, raided the function and decimated the ranks with his spark-spraying Gatling. Among the victims were a cowboy and cowgirl (Jim Hubbard and Helen Waggoner), some Russian peasants (Mel Whiteside and Dorothy Rohlfing), and some tourists who had a tough time down (Chuck Foster and Mary Miner).

THE LOUNGE was effectively decorated. It was dark. The colored lightbulbs added just the right pinpoints of lighting. The punch-bowl was about 40 inches in diameter and was perched on a red, glowing base. The goodies included cake with red frosting and coconut and red punch. Red napkins contributed to the atmosphere.

The dance this time also made history for the men of Baxter, for it was the first time in several dances in which the men managed to remain within the budget. Congratulations, men!

Remodelled 'Chem Shack' Now Housing College of Music

From medicine and chemistry to music may seem a big step, but at Willamette this combination was only another step in the University's history of expansion and improvement.

The present School of Music building is considered archaic by many people as they notice the new Fine Arts auditorium and even Collins Hall next door. However, a glance into the music department's varied past reveals its substantial background and the comparative newness of its home.

Until the first week of December in 1941 the music school was housed in an old wooden-frame structure known as Kimball Hall, originally a theological school, which was located on the grounds directly in front of the present library. Prior to its residence in Kimball, the music department was housed in "the first floor of the women's dormitory." The dorm residency probably occurred sometime before the turn of the century.

The present music hall was erected in 1905 as the Willamette University College of Medicine, at a cost of \$15,000 and was hailed as modern in every respect. When the

Willamette medical school merged with the University of Oregon Medical School in 1913, it became the science building, affectionately known as "chem shack." Classes were held in physics and chemistry, and the home economics department was housed there for a time. The College of Law also reputedly held classes in the building.

With the completion of Collins Hall it was decided that the science hall should undergo extensive remodeling for the purpose of housing a music school. Thus, the College of Music is located on the far west end of the campus.

The opening of the music building was cause for much excitement even though the delivery of six new Knobe pianos was delayed due to "war conditions." Highlights of the opening was a debut of a electric phonograph set. Dean Geist announced to students hours during which they could listen to the set. The phonograph, at the time, was one of three such sets in the state of Oregon. A special room was reserved for the machine with its 600 records. This record player is still in use today.

With the choral groups and band now housed in the Fine Arts building the music school has entered a new phase of its history. Surely the entire school and building is a far cry from the days of segregation of sexes in the school's five music organizations and of Kimball Hall.

The Foolish Ones

On this December 7, the fifteenth anniversary of a day of disaster for our own country, we feel it is appropriate to think a moment about the disaster that is Hungary. That this nation, so small and insignificant in the modern balance of power, should dare to rise in rebellion against one of the most powerful nations in the world is unbelievable. It is almost as unbelievable as 13 weak, mutually jealous, unified colonies defying and defeating the most powerful nation of its time in 1776-81.

The Hungarians were not successful. They couldn't be with all the might of Soviet Russia turned on them. Some say they were foolish to try to be free. Certainly they invited the terror and the suffering that will without doubt be their lot this winter at least. Yes, they were foolish as have been people who were wak in military powr but strong in love of freedom and individual dignity through the centuries. Revolutions for freedom in the past have been seized by cruel and selfish interests and the new government has in many cases become as cruel and repressive as the one overthrown, but in all true "grass-roots" revolutions, what the people thought they were fighting for was the right to live decently, to be treated like men.

Though this revolution has as yet been unsuccessful, it has shown we of the West something. It has proven to us that the people we had just about written off as lost to democracy have not forgotten their former way of life. They are helpless, but the Hungarians have demonstrated they are not defeated. These foolish people in the bitter days that face them can be proud of themselves as men and as a nation because they alone of all the countries of the world have said to the Russia we all fear, "You cannot conquer us. No matter what force or terror you use, you cannot crush us."

Musical Dreamland 'Fantasia' Mood for SAE Formal Dance

"Fantasia," a musical dreamland will be presented by Sigma Alpha Epsilon this evening from 8:30 to 11:30 in the chapter house. General chairman Wayne Haverson stated that this formal dance is the SAE's annual mid-winter fantasy.

COUPLES ATTENDING will come through an unusual entrance into a house which will be decorated to depict every type of music. A color scheme of blue and silver will prevail.

Refreshments chairman Earl Anderson has planned "hot and normal" punch and cookies. The Blue Notes will provide the music for the evening.

PROGRAMS, planned by John Wood, will be of dark blue felt adorned by a Walt Disney cherub playing a horn.

Chaperones, invited by Lewis Beatty, will include Prof. and Mrs. James Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Shay, and T/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Grattan.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Luxurious living prevailed at the Pi Phi house Tuesday morning when everyone was served breakfast in bed! The personal maids, Linda Berry, Sandi Harris, and Mary Beth Van Cleave, surprised the group by turning on the lights on the sleeping porch at 7 o'clock and serving each awakening beauty tomato juice, scrambled eggs and bacon, toast, and cocoa.

A new publication is rising on campus! Edited and published by Wayne Carr, the paper is designed to boost the morale of his Vita Craft salesmen. It is appropriately titled, 'ON THE STREET WITH MARY AND BETTY.'

A masculine watch has found a strange home. Said object has been residing at Doney Hall, unclaimed, since the first of the school year. Anyone who has misplaced a wrist watch should inquire with the junior hostess at Doney Hall.

Junior and senior English majors, the English department professors, and their wives and husbands, will gather at Dr. Paul Trueblood's Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Guests are hoping that his famous "mulled punch" will be served.

PROFESSORS ARE FUN-LOVING DEPARTMENT: While chatting with Dean Gregg at the Alpha Chi house dance last Saturday eve-

ning, he mentioned that he would like to go over to the Pi Phi house, but would like to go in the back door instead of up the fire escape. I told him that if he did, it would probably be his last chance to be on a sorority sleeping porch. He replied, "In that case, I am determined to scale the fire escape!" and he did.

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The Amen Corner

Christmas about the world will be celebrated by members of Wesley Sunday evening. Beginning at 6:30 in the dining room of the First Methodist church, the group will sing Spanish Christmas carols, break a pinata, and learn a Venezuelan dance. Moving on at 7:15 to Lausanne and the Germanic countries, folk dancing will take place and refreshments will be served.

At 7:45 in Chresto Cottage, an American Christmas, with home-made tree decorations, will conclude the evening. Those attending are requested to bring a 25 cent present to contribute to the Blind School.

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Council Votes 2 Blood Drives; To Help Model UN Delegates

Early in Wednesday's Student Council meeting it was moved that Willamette have two blood drives a year instead of one in order to be eligible for the blood trophy given by the Portland American Legion. This motion brought up the question of managers.

First the motion was amended to include an assistant chairman, a new one to be appointed every spring and fall. On further discus-

sion, however, this amendment was defeated and the motion was passed as first stated—to have two blood drives a year. Another motion was introduced providing that a new manager be elected for each drive. It was felt that greater competition could be obtained by having different people head the drives.

After much discussion, it was decided that an art commission would be set up which would do advertising art work for Student Body committees and boards. Most activities under the chairmanship of special events managers, such as Glee, May Weekend, Homecoming, and others, would still be required to do their own work.

Lou Ann Mergler outlined to Council the budget drawn up by Unesco to send a delegation to the Model UN, which is to be at Stanford this year. It was unanimously agreed to approve the budget and then the motion was amended to specify the social fund. As a final amendment, \$150, the amount asked by Unesco, was set as the limit of Student Body aid.

Money Problems Seen in 'Plautus'

Tuesday convocation featured a one-act play, "Plautus," which was presented by Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary. The play, a comedy about money, was written by George Nelson, in collaboration with Aristophanes, who began writing his part in 388 BC.

The cast consisted of Wayne Harris, as Plautus, god of money, who had been blinded by Taxes, the god of internal revenue. Bob Braddy as L. B. Babbington, a man with money problems; Mary Beth Van Cleave, as his wife; Donna Leonard, as the Mystic One who counseled Babbington; and Lois Wickersham, as Poverty, who felt she was necessary for creativity.

Portraying pseudo-friends of Babbington were Ken Renshaw, as Winthrop Hasty; Kay Haberlach, as his wife; and George Nelson, as Malcom Posey. Nelson also directed the production.

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Charlene Miner Now Stewardess for United

Swelling the ranks of Willamette graduates employed as airline hostesses is Charlene Miner, a 1955 graduate, who has "won the silver wings of a United Airlines stewardess," according to a release received from the company.

Miss Miner, originally from San Mateo, Calif., attended the United stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyo., for five and one-half weeks. She now serves aboard Mainliner flights in and out of New York.

While attending Willamette, Miss Miner was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

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Profs to Mull 'Indecent Book' Prosecutions

Does Willamette have a stake in the Marion county "Indecent Books" trials?

FACULTY MEMBERS will consider this question at a meeting of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday afternoon. Present at the meeting to explain the implications of recent indictments against two book distributors will be two Salem attorneys who represent one of the defendants. The attorneys are Richard H. Allen and George A. Jones.

According to Dr. Murco Ringnalda, president of the local AAUP chapter, the meeting will be open to all faculty members and will not be restricted to association members.

THE INDICTMENTS of the book distributors may have far-reaching effects touching even Willamette, Dr. Ringnalda said. "If the defendants are convicted," he said, "a standard would be set which would make illegal the use of many standard books regularly assigned at Willamette."

"Of course, nobody is making a drive against books at Willamette," he continued. The arrests came as part of an effort to clean up comic books and pocket books sold on news stands, and the indictments were on the basis of pocket book sales only, Ringnalda said.

BUT THE LAW under which the authorities acted is not confined to pocket books or to sale of books to juveniles, he pointed out. "If the pocket book distributors can be convicted, then it will be only because of the mercy or generosity of the police that certain books may be assigned by teachers," he observed. "I wonder if we should be subject to the taste and judgment of policemen and prosecutors."

One of the book trials was held last week and ended in a deadlocked jury. The other case is to come up after the first of the year.

Unesco Meeting Today

Today at noon, Unesco will meet in Lausanne's basement to discuss the Hungarian student escapees and the possibility of bringing some of them to Willamette with the cooperation of the World University Service. The fireside-clothing drive to be held January 16 will also be planned. All interested students are invited, according to Joe Stewart, president.

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Student-Teacher Panel Finds Theory, Not Practice, Taught

The recent FTA-Kappa Delta Pi panel discussion was an organized attempt on the part of the education students to offer a student viewpoint about the education department.

The meeting was composed of a panel of ex-Willamette students who presented a critique of teacher training. Moderator was Martin Burlingame who led the discussion by presenting key questions, and members of the panel were Don Empey, American government teacher at South Salem high, Verne Hiebert, math teacher at Leslie junior high, Carol Hewitt, who teaches English at Parrish junior high, and Judi Wood, also at Parrish.

The feeling expressed was that there was too much theory, not enough practical experience, and that students have an antagonistic attitude because of what they have heard about the subject.

This panel was called because of a general unrest among the educa-

tion students and it provided an opportunity for them to present their ideas and feeling for discussion with people with more experience in the field.

Probably one of the biggest accomplishments was that some of the students found they were not entirely justified in their criticism, and it gave them a chance to view the subject with a different perspective.

5 Coeds to Attend Marylhurst Meet

Five University women will attend the Oregon Citizenship Clearing House conference on Women in Politics at Marylhurst College tomorrow and Sunday.

All faculty members and students from the colleges and universities affiliated with the Citizenship Clearing House have been invited to attend the conclave, which will feature talks by Mrs. Edward Hughes, president of the Portland League of Women Voters, ex-State Senator Philip Hitchcock, and Congresswoman Edith Green.

Attending the conference from Willamette will be Shirley McCaulley, Carole Warren, Donna Caldwell, Patricia Culley, and Robin Boardman.

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By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor

All NWC Stars



Bill Long, left, and Charley Koani, WU gridders named to AllStar team.

Koani, Long Make First Team

BEARCAT GRIDMEN, Charley Koani and Bill Long were selected on the first team of the Northwest conference's 1956 all-star squad. In

selecting the 1956 team the six coaches chose 13 players from five conference teams, due to ties in their voting.

Only players to be selected unanimously were Linfield guard Vic Fox and College of Idaho halfback Eddie Lodge. Champion Linfield, Lewis and Clark, and Whitman gained three places. Two apiece went to Willamette and College of Idaho.

WILLAMETTE was represented on the second team by tackle Dale Greenlee and end Vic Backlund. Gary Raid, Bearcat tackle, was given honorable mention.

LC's Bill Stempel led the ends with four votes and was followed, side by side, by Jerry Beier of Linfield and Bob Schembs of Whitman. The other tie was at tackle, where C of I's Keeney was first and Dick Holiday of Linfield and Pete Michelson of Whitman followed.

WILLAMETTE'S Bill Long received four votes at center. The guards were Whitman's Ted Hansen, a repeater from last year's squad, and Fox of Linfield.

The backfield, Johnson and Flip-pin of LC, Lodge of C of I and Chuck Koani of Willamette, was chosen without any ties.

Lewismen Set For Opener

RELYING ON spirit and speed the Willamette Bearcats will open their 1956-57 basketball season tomorrow night at 8 p. m., against the Wildcats of Central Washington College of Education.

When the Wildcats from Ellensburg invade the Bearcat maple court tomorrow evening they will be playing their third game of the current season. They were dumped in their opener by Pacific Lutheran and then bounced back to pick up a win against the Loggers of College of Puget Sound.

WILDCAT COACH Leo Nicholson, will be counting heavily on his 6-5 star hoopster Bill Coordes. Big Bill has paced the Wildcats in their two previous outings, playing a potent offense and turning in yeoman work on the boards.

BEARCAT MENTOR Johnny Lewis has his charges in fine fast breaking condition for the opener and has announced his probable starting lineup. Starting at one forward will be veteran sparkplug Don Hoy and at the other forward will be Jim Taylor or Ron Holt, both first year men. Veteran pivot man Neil Causbie will start at center, and at the guard positions will be

Murals See Second Week Play

By WES McMULLEN
Collegian Sports Writer

SATURDAY morning basketball was interrupted by AFROTC tests that took many of the players off the court and put them in the classroom. In the only game played, the Sigs upset the Rinka-Dinks 56-50.

Dale Shumway, the Rinka-Dinks' leading scoring ace, potted 27 points and undoubtedly established the intramural scoring record for Willamette. High men for the winners were John Jelderks with 16, followed by Skip Wilcox and Art Weston with 10. The other Saturday games were postponed.

IN TUESDAY NIGHT action three games were played. The Law School and Phi Delt are tied for the leadership with two wins apiece. The lawyers downed the SAE club 21-19 and the Phis blasted the Independents 36-21. In the third game the Betas shaved a close one, upsetting the Sigs 21-20.

High man for the Law School-SAE tilt was George Nelson of the SAEs with nine. Skimer led the Lawyers with seven. In the Phi Delt-Independent game the top man was Dave Poff with 10, while teammate Brad Lucas flipped in eight. Bob Morgan was high man for the Baxter "five" with seven. Top point getter in the Beta-Sig game was Klindworth of the Sigs with eight and Walker of the Betas with six.

IN MONDAY NIGHT foul shooting the Independents dropped the Law School 107-0, SAE stopped the Phis 103-89 and Sigma Chi blasted the Betas 111-82.

FOUL SHOOTING LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Independents	2	0	0	1.000
SAE	2	0	0	1.000
Phi Delt	1	1	0	.500
Sigma Chi	1	1	0	.500
Betas	0	2	0	.000
Law School	0	2	0	.000

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 8-Cent. Wash. C.E., Salem
Dec. 14-West. Wash. C.E. Bellingham

Dec. 15-CPS Tacoma
Dec. 21-Chico State Salem
Dec. 22-Chico State Salem
Dec. 27-Far West Tourney, Reno
Dec. 28-Far West Tourney, Reno
Dec. 29-Far West Tourney, Reno
Jan. 11-Linfield College Salem
Jan. 12-Linfield McMinnville
Jan. 18-Pacific U. Salem
Jan. 19-Pacific U. Forest Grove
Feb. 2-Lewis & Clark, Portland
Feb. 5-Lewis & Clark Salem
Feb. 8-Col. of Idaho Salem
Feb. 9-Col. of Idaho Salem
Feb. 11-Whitman Salem
Feb. 15-Whitman Walla Walla
Feb. 16-Whitman Walla Walla
Feb. 18-Col. of Idaho Caldwell
Feb. 23-Linfield College Salem
Mar. 1-Lewis & Clark, Portland
Mar. 2-Pacific University Salem

junior Ron Taylor and freshman Ed Grossenbacher.

Terry Ziegelman and Dick Hartley, who play major roles in Lewis' fast break style of offense, will also see plenty of action.

IN THE PRELIMINARY, the Willamette Bearkittens will meet Neahkahnie high school. Jerry Long, JV coach, will have to use all freshmen since his Bearkittens are playing high school competition. Long expects to start Lee Weaver at center, Gerry Winner and Bob Tom at guards, and Larry Lynn and Leon Nielsen at forwards.

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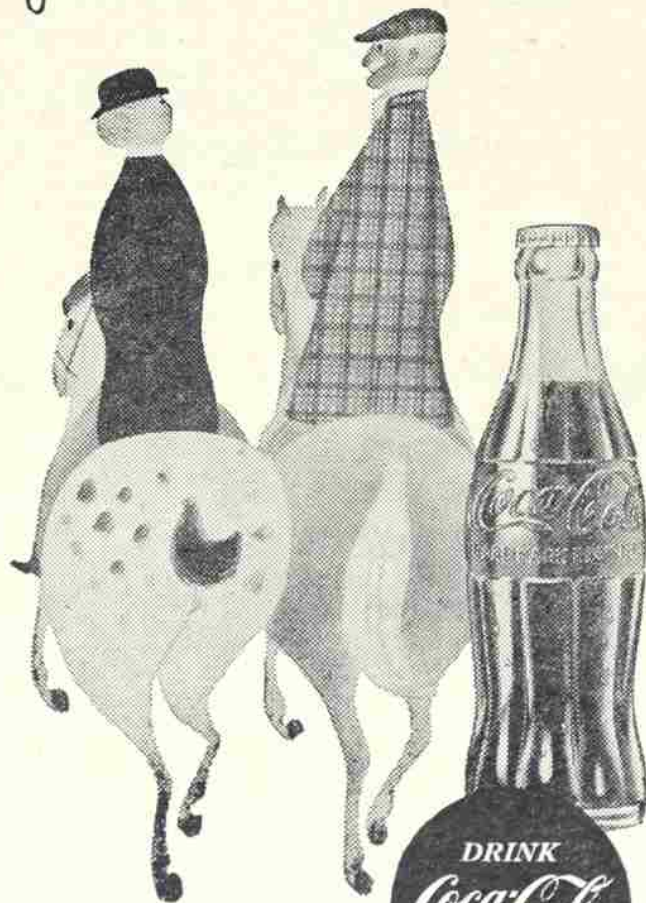
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