Shakespeare 'Tale' to Continue Tonight

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1950
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII | Salem, Oregon, December 8, 1950 | No. 12

Colorful Costuming, Staging Instills Note of Authenticity

By Lois Brinks

What first nighters termed "colorful costumes, convincing acting, and skillful casting," was the verdict of many who witnessed the first performance last night of Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale" at Parrish junior high school's new auditorium. Two more presentations scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m., were set for expected capacity crowds which have been drawn to the play due to efforts of both Salem Kiwanians and the Willamette drama department, co-sponsors of the production.

The 25-member cast of "Winter's Tale" may well breathe a sigh of relief after their final performance, tomorrow night, of this rarely given Shakespearian tragi-comedy. Over a month of preparation and work was topped off this week by three dress rehearsals, the last of which, on Wednesday night, served as a preview for faculty guests and interested high school students.

Tickets for the final two performances may be obtained in the ASWU office.

The usual last minute details and production difficulties were somewhat alleviated last Saturday by the early arrival, via Jim Lacey's Austin, of the Elizabethan style costumes. 8 suit boxes, a medieval spear, and two other passengers crowded into the tiny car to make what seemed a hazardous trip from Portland. The colorful costumes, rented from the Hollywood Costumers, probably are the most authentic available.

Shoe Causes Confusion

Some confusion resulted when the cast realized that shoes were not provided by the company, and they would have to furnish their own. Long dress trains proved to be a problem, also, because the modern miss is not accustomed to such careful stepping. So far, however, there have been no broken bones.

Professor Ruane B. Hill, drama instructor, said that the Parrish junior high school, scene of the performance, is ideally suited for this type of drama because of its large forestage, which was extensively used by Shakespeare, and its small size which encourages a more intimate theater group.

The staging, directed by Phil Hammond, is much as Shakespeare himself would have used. Plain grey drapes and the use of levels or platforms, provides quiet contrast to the bright costumes.

This is the first Shakespearian tragi-comedy ever performed by a Willamette group, according to Hill. The only other like production here was the comedy, "As You Like It," given eight or ten years ago. The play is also unique in that it is seldom given because of the large cast required. Every element of the theatrical, including music and dancing, is present.

The leading players are as follows: Bob Kaplan as LeRontes; Anne Swanson, lady - in - waiting; Audrey Bliss, Perdita; Sue Miller, Paulina; Carl Blanes, Polixines; and John Johnston, Florizel.

Many Supporting Players

These are supported by Patsy Older, Hermione; Kent Lawrence, Camillo; Charles Harris, Old Shepher; Wanda Mukinson, Emilia; Tony Kalez, Gaoler; Jim Lacey, guard; Darrel De Chaby, Antigonous; Dave Card, Shepard; Bob Goff, Autolycus.

Catherine Person, Mopsa; Dick Geer, Clown; Nickie Haynes, Dorcas; Clyde Jackson, 1st Lord; Jim Gay, Mariner; Keith Lawrence, Lord; Eric Ohlund, nd Lord; Allen Wilcox, Cleomenes; Louis Prediletto, Dio.

The assistant director is Marion Sparks and Bob Witham is business manager. Production heads include: Shirley Dean, makeup; Gloria Nandie, publicity; Margy Guice, costumes; Amaryllis Lilles, properties.

300 Voice Chorus, Orchestra to Combine In Annual 'Messiah' Performance Sunday

By Bill Covert

A chorus of nearly 300 singers and an orchestra of 39 will combine talents Sunday to present the eighth annual local performance of the famous "Messiah" in the Salem high school auditorium. Opening strains of Handel's immortal classic will be heard at 3 p. m.

Final rehearsals will be held tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

For the second consecutive year the program will be tape recorded and re-broadcast during Christmas vacation.

Geist Directs Chorus

The chorus is composed of vocalists from Willamette and the Salem Oratorio society and directed by Melvin Geist, dean of the School of Music.

The Willamette-Salem orchestra is directed by Dr. Willis Gates. Pianist will be Stanley Butler, and organist Josef Schnelker. The entire ensemble of choir and orchestra will be under the direction of Dean Geist.

John Peterson, bass, who will make his first appearance as a "Messiah" soloist, is the only Willamette student to be a featured singer this year. Other soloists are Clorinda Topping, soprano; Ormal Tack, tenor; and Barbara Kelley, alto.

"Messiah" Starts Season

The combined Willamette-Salem performance of the "Messiah" is accepted yearly by students and townspeople as a fitting beginning to the Christmas season. Both the chorus and the orchestra have been regarded by audiences as outstanding in their performance of the inspiring classic.

An estimated 200 persons were turned away last year although the program was broadcast for the first time. The auditorium seats about 1600.

King Leontes, played by Bob Kaplan, receives deference from his subjects in the Willamette university presentation of "The Winter's Tale." The Shakespearean tragi-comedy, directed by Ruane B. Hill, was offered last night and will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8:30 in the Parrish junior high auditorium. Student tickets may be obtained in the ASWU office upon presentation of student body cards.

Mercer, Silke to Appear on Ballot Tuesday In Second Freshman Glee Manager Vote

Dick Mercer and Harold Silke will re-appear on a run-off ballot for Freshman Glee manager next Tuesday following chapel revealed the vote from last Wednesday's election.

A vote of 169, or 45 per cent was cast by the freshman class. Silke received 61 votes; Mercer 37; Earl Atkinson 36; and Larry Pritchett 35.

A majority is needed for election.

Don Carpenter, election manager, believed the method of handing out ballots at chapel has brought a considerable improvement in voting over the previous methods. The same method will be used in the coming re-vote. Ballots will be handed out at Tuesday chapel and voting will follow until Wednesday noon.

Carpenter expressed hope that "the freshman run-off ballot will be heavy as the position of Glee manager is an important one."

Freshman Glee, annually one of the biggest events on the Willamette campus, will be held this year Saturday, March 10.

How (Few) Frosh Voted

Harold Silke	61
Dick Mercer	37
Earl Atkinson	36
Larry Pritchett	35

Use A-Bomb?

"Is the United States justified in using the atom bomb in the Korean war?" Several Willamette faculty members will consider this question in the light of its moral, political, and military implication in next week's Collegian.

The intervention of a half-million Red Chinese in the Korean war at a time when it appeared Americans would be "home for Christmas" has raised a flurry of comment pro and con on the desirability of an atom bomb attack on the Chinese.

Professors from the philosophy, political science, religion and history departments will give their opinions next week.

Negro Concert Loses $325

With an approximate loss of $325 or more, the De Paur Infantry chorus appeared Sunday night at the Salem high school auditorium before Salemites and students.

Little more than 250 students attended the concert, according to its promoter, Harley Hoppe, although the concert was sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette university. Financial loss was laid by Hoppe to costs of advertising and other expenses which cut into the proceeds of ticket sales.

The concert was well received by townspeople, he said, in a performance which included "Roger Young," many Negro spirituals, and songs eminating from World War II. The group closed the concert with "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Next on the concert schedule is Alec Templeton, blind pianist, who will appear at the high school February 24.

Vet Accounts Close

Veteran's accounts at the bookstore will be closed today, announced Mr. Delsia Larson, manager.

Former Student Eyes Scholarship

Tom Bartlett, former Willamette student now attending Stanford, will compete with 13 other scholars tomorrow at Spokane, Washington for the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university in Great Britain. Two other Willamette students, Stan Aschenbrenner and Jack Gunn made application for the award.

Bartlett and a student from Reed college in Portland were named as Oregon's two candidates after oral examinations conducted by a panel of university officials Wednesday. Bartlett and the two Willamette students were considered for the award after submitting papers on their purpose in asking for the scholarship.

Navy Air Officer To Recruit Today

Navy air corps recruiting officers will be in the Cat Cavern again today for those men who are interested in talking with them.

Air force officers will be on campus Monday and will show a movie at 12:30 p. m. in Collins hall.

Foreign Students To Be Interviewed On Radio Show

Since Willamette university has many foreign students who will be spending their Christmas away from home, several of these individuals will be interviewed this week on the Radio Workshop program, Sunday at 9 p.m. over station KOCO, telling their impressions of an American Christmas.

After each interview, a chorus, composed of students selected from the a capella choir and directed by Bob Robins, will sing a short selection typifying each student's homeland.

Those to be interviewed will be Egil Okstad from Norway, Alex Yusha from Japan, Michael Sweeny from Ireland, Stephen Kwan from China, Rainis Krigin from Latvia, and Renee Charrsse from France.

'Best' Catalogue To Go to Press

"The best catalogue ever put out by Willamette" is now under construction and expected to go to press before Christmas, according to Harold B. Jory, Registrar.

Illustrative pictures, used for the first time, as well as new type, better paper, and a greatly revised and rewritten contents will compose the entirely new book.

Return Proofs Now

Wallulah proofs wanted! All pictures not yet returned are desired by the photographer and Editor Doug Stearns, who declares that page make-up is soon to start.

WU Selected in D.C. Plan

Distinguished as the only school west of the Mississippi thus far chosen, Willamette university is one of only 12 colleges and universities in the United States selected as member institutions in the Washington semester plan of the American university at Washington, D.C., according to announcement made this week by President G. Herbert Smith.

Under the American university plan, two to four qualified social science majors from Willamette would go to Washington, D.C., in the second semester of their junior year to acquire first hand information on governmental procedure.

The program of these students would include an individual study project developed in connection with government officials, a seminar on American government in action in which government officials will lecture, courses in the school of social sciences and public affairs at the American university, and special events including visits to embassies and professional societies and trips to historical points of interest.

Willamette hopes to be able to send two or more outstanding social science majors when the plan goes into effect next February.

The plan also provides for professors from the 12 universities to teach at the University. Willamette's part in this program has not been worked out.

The other schools selected by the American university include Allegheny, Dickinson and Westminster in Pennsylvania; Hiram, Oberlin, Dennison ad Wooster in Ohio; Birmingham-Southern in Alabama; Hamline in Minnesota; Lindenwood in Missouri; and Transylvania in Kentucky.

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Culture . . . Yes or No

In view of the fact that only about 250 students attended the De Paur Infantry chorus program last Sunday, it would appear that "ASWU sponsored" does not necessarily mean ASWU attended.

The second concert of the cultural series at Willamette, the chorus was a financial loss, though it was covered by the profits from the Rubenstein program.

Salem's reception, quite to the contrary, has been enthusiastic to the series. Ticket sales to Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale" also, which will be presented tonight and tomorrow by the drama department, have been amazingly high in the city, while students here have been only mildly interested in the program.

Students have cried for "culture" at Willamette for the last several years. However, when they are confronted by it, apparently in any form, a majority of them back away.

Two more concerts remain in the series, including Alec Templeton and the Charles Wagner Opera company. If students are cool to these programs, thus involving a financial loss again, the Collegian will have no choice but to advocate the permanent abandonment of the Willamette culture series.

Harley Hoppe is to be commended for the efforts he has made toward the concerts. We wonder, though, if the advertising wasn't too expensive?

On or Off the Map; That's the Question

By Jim Miller

Are we backing into a global atomic war?

It appears only a matter of time until one or the other of the controlling interests siezes the initiative and starts playing for keeps. The warring vogue up to this point reminds me of two boys throwing stones at one another.

They each have a reserve supply of average size rocks and each has a nice big boulder, but they are both afraid to use it to bash the other's skull in because of what people might think or that the other might lift his faster. So, they continue throwing rocks, occasionally breaking an arm, or putting out an eye, or cutting a lip, but not once thinking of conciliation for that would be a sign of weakness and belie the backing principle.

Mr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard university, has written an article dealing with the question of Universal Military Training (to appear in the December 10 issue of LOOK magazine) in which he proposes a plan whereby ALL boys (they call them "young men" when seeking enlistees) 18 to 20 would be drafted, regardless of physical condition, collegiate desires, or dependents.

This would supplement the present draft and thereby accumulate a stockpile of human flesh, three to three and one-half million men strong. This is supposed to give us a rockpile comparable to the opponent's in order to keep our stake in "protective democracy." The stalemate thus achieved, we are striving, "not in any spirit of defeatism, but with high hopes for freedom and for peace," according to Mr. Conant.

With such a UMT program, the democracies may hope to achieve a constant military of three to three and one-half million number and thus, always have a standing army ready to "get right in there and do their part." Of course, this nullifies a bit of Mr. Hershey's philosophy that two years' of training is highly inadequate and every red-blooded American boy should be born with the singular purpose of being a professional killer.

Those of us who are faced with the man-to-man fighting of this war, hate it. There's no denying it. The statesmen say they hate it. Everything points, therefore, to those nasty Reds who must feed on war. To all apparent outlooks they do, and just where does that leave us (the A-bomb fodder, that is?)

Well, we can turn our backs and pooh-pooh the whole thing. Of course, they have camps for such as these. Or we can work every, single, possible angle to get out of it . . . and there are many who will. Or we can idealistically face the ultimate alternative and go enlist.

We can josh about the matter: we can forget about Korea and a silly principle of UN power; or we can dust off that atomic pile and start a rip-snortin' fiasco that will really put us on the map — or off, Permanently.

Neville Chamberlain tried to avoid the issue, however, when he decreed (in effect). "Mr. Hitler is only desirous of claiming that part of Europe which he feels rightfully belongs to the German people. England is not a conquest to him, but an ally."

Yes, there have been those persons, in quite recent history, who have scoffed at the handwriting, scrawled though it may have been. Should we conclude that "time will tell" and if so, in what way?

"To be, or not to be; that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortunes;
Or to take arms against a sea of troubles;
And by opposing them, end them?"
—W. Shakespeare

Or would we?

If This Is a Fish Story, I'm All Wet

"I was thinkin', Al, maybe we should enlist"

Dear Board of Trustees:

It seems that very few colleges can sport a lake right on their campus, so we at Willamette U. can hold our heads with pride (if we keep them above the water). Did you know that we have four such phenomena?

There's Lake Baxter, that beautiful scenic pond among the trees and the Law School. There's sky-blue Lake Lausanne, floating in Mrs. McLaren's window and out the front door. There's Lake Infirmary, a rather barren spot approached only by those who are brave enough to dare all for their weekly bottle of cough syrup. And best of all, there is Lake Collins. That's really what we wanted to talk to you about, dear trustees.

It extends from the walls of Collins hall to the State street sidewalk and, sad to relate, pedestrians wishing to go from Waller to the Music School (or vice versa) must proceed at the risk of their lives. Along one edge of the sidewalk the going is fairly safe, we must admit—the water is only knee-deep—but elsewhere there are unsounded depths. (Maybe they are sounded—a lot of students have been missing from school lately!)

Another danger is the presence of quicksand and treacherous currents. The other day one of our tallest students was treading lightly upon the edge of the sidewalk and suddenly a rather heavy wave threw him off balance. The next thing we knew he had disappeared in a mass of bubbles.

At a mass meeting held recently on the banks of Sweetland swamp, 632 students, Schneebles, Toni, and Eaton hall squirrels agreed to petition all you trustees for ferry service from the Music hall to the front steps of Waller.

By the time this reaches you, however, since I have enclosed it in an empty cough syrup bottle and tossed it into Collins' churning waters, you may find that the life raft I ordered has arrived, and that you have a competitor in the ferry (note the spelling) business.

Jane Fooshee.

BEEFS-BOUQUET

Nehru? Phooey ***Chow? Phooey***

To the Editor:

I trust that the telegram which was sent to President Truman did not profess to represent the opinion of the ASWU. If it did so profess, I should like to register a protest. I am quite sure that the majority of this student body is neither so naive nor outright foolish as to think that we can deal with the Reds. I was under the impression that the fellow traveler doctrine of brotherly cooperation with these people had finally been exposed for what it was. Are there still idealistic psuedo-intellectuals among us, who have not yet learned.

Suppose we do let Pandit Nehru negotiate with the Communists. Suppose we do let him appease the Chinese with the better part of Korea. What do we do about Indo-China? Well of course, we let them have Indo-China. After all, the Tibetians are carrying on peaceful negotiations with the Chinese Reds.

That's right friend, they get all of Tibet; Nehru is in favor of settling that problem "peaceably." Goodbye Tibet. If we really want peace, let's go all the way. Let's give the Russians something also. Their feelings might be hurt if they are left out. Control of the Dardenelles, certainly, but let's not stop there. Let's give them all of Germany. Perhaps that would satisfy their appetitie temporarily.

But the Communists in China are not satisfied with control of all of the Chinese mainland. They aren't even putting China on her feet as a producing economic unit. Why not face the cold fact that the Chinese Reds are mere tools in the big plan. Hasn't anyone learned from the heinous examples of Poland, Eastern Germany, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Rumania, Yugoslavia; and Indo-China, Tibet and Korea?

What does it take to convince you that these characters respect nothing but power. Mediation, negotiation, what more can be done? What better board of mediation could you want than the United Nations? What can Nehru accomplish by mediation, except to appease. The Indian delegation to the United Nations refused to even vote on the U. S. resolution calling for the Chinese withdrawal from Korea. Nehru, the little Indian mugwump who was raised in the shadow of pacifism. Haven't we had enough of such poppycock? What can Nehru do but follow in the footsteps of our old friend Neville, "peace at any price" Chamberlain.

Sylvan J. Fritts
College of Law

To the Editor:

The telegram to President Truman and the U.N. concerning MacArthur's actions and India's arbitration proposal was sent under the following circumstances:

Some 30 townspeople, professors, and students were present on November 28 at the last of the series of four Quaker seminars on "The Seeds of War and Peace" (These seminars were sponsored by a number of local groups, among them IRC, Wesley, and UNESCO).

At the end of the discussion, the majority of the group voiced approval of a telegram drawn up by a committee appointed by the moderator. In sending the telegram, the group were not criticizing MacArthur's ability or actions as a military leader, nor did they criticize his actions of a partly political nature (crossing 38th parallel, return of Rhee to power) as actions in themselves.

The group were expressing belief in a principle which they did not wish to see sacrificed. If criticisms arising as a result of their action are on terms other than of principle, I can only apologize for what were apparently inadequacies (brevity due to expense involved, primarily) in the wording of the telegram.

The group were under no illusions as to the effect the telegram would hame. It was anticipated that the message would receive consideration as the sincere wishes of a group of townspeaple, professors and students who are profoundly concerned with the Korean situation and the actions taken by parties involved.

Don Carpenter

To the Editor:

Since we are all virtually turning hand-springs to draw flocks to Willamette U by the showing of movies, throwing of parties, and casting to the masses the well-timed literature of "Lee's Lounge," why don't we start succeeding in this move by promoting a little good-will here at the scene of the crime? I refer primarily to the bill of fare to be found in Baxter Manor. (sic)

There are rare occasions when a meal is really something; in fact, by comparison, "out of this world." But what about all the intermediate times when the crew finds it necessary to go across the street for a sandwich instead of eating lunch in the wing, or when fully half of the boys sleep-in in lieu of arising to a breakfast they probably wouldn't eat anyway, or facing C-grade meats in the evening?

The budget leans to depending on a certain percentage of students **not** to attend the meal seems a strange setup when one is **charged** for a meal even though it might not be eaten. Why not set up a check list of meals missed and possible refund in the final analysis? Or utilize what would appear to be an excess fund for higher quality foods?

Fun is fun, Pop, but we're hungry every meal . . . not just once in a while.

Fred Lincoln

Production of 'Winter's Tale' Rated as 'Pleasing' by Editor

By The Editor

Though Shakespeare is far from the easiest dramatist to produce, and though several of the players in "The Winter's Tale" cast are novices, the total effect of the play presented last night was highly pleasant.

Sue Mellor, as the condescending noblewoman, Paulina, offered the most sparkling performance of all. Her command of the stage, the utter ease in the role added to the vigorous, regal atmosphere which her very presence lent to the play.

The male lead, Leontes, portrayed by Bob Kaplan, was also good, though a slight lisp and occasional inability to reach an emotional climax (as when the death of his son is announced and he feebly replies, "How? Gone?") somewhat detracted from his usual good form.

Lending excellent comic relief to the play were Richard Geer, whose expressive eyes were often more eloquent than his speeches, and Chuck Harris, who admirably held up his rear throughout the play.

Darrel de Chaby was effectively emotional, while Bob Goff played an opposite role well as the moralizing and extremely human rogue. Patsy Older is the convincingly happy, as well as heartbroken, mother of Audrey Bliss, who is the pretty but unsuspecting cause of the whole dilemma of the plot.

Kent Lawrence's acting abilities are well shown in his role as Camillo, the good-hearted advisor to the king, and Carl Blanes is the royal rival to Leontes.

Costuming for "Winter's Tale" is beautiful, as is lighting, and the whole play brings Shakespeare to life in admirable fashion on the new Parrish stage, where acoustics allow every speech to be clearly audible to all.

Too much stiffness in the positions of the three lords in the second scene was noticeable Wednesday night.

Chapel Features Drama, Caroling

It is Christmas eve, with the sky darkened and the air filtered with snow, where a small chapel is entranced by soft organ music and the tunes of carolers which have warmed winter evenings for ages.

In the atmosphere of new and familiar carols sung by the a cappella choir, this dramatic presentation of "When Jesus Comes to Earth Again" by Thomas Grimm will be seen by Willamette students at the annual Christmas chapel next Thursday in the Presbyterian church.

This Week At Willamette

Friday to Friday
December 8-15

Friday and Saturday 8:30 p. m.—"The Winter's Tale," Parrish junior high auditorium.

Saturday, 7 p. m.—Final rehearsal "Messiah," Salem high school auditorium.

Sunday, 3 p.m. — "Messiah," Salem high auditorium.

7 p. m. — Christian college-youth groups will go caroling (see Amen Corner, page six.)

Monday, 7 p. m.—Philosophy club, Baxter lounge.

Tuesday, 12 noon—UNESCO, Chresto.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—International Relations club.
12 noon — German and Spanish language tables, Lausanne cafeteria.

Thursday, 12 noon—French language table, Lausanne cafeteria.

Friday, 7 a.m.—Christmas issue of the "Collegian."
4 p. m.—GO HOME!

Willamette's Past Now Buried In 'Temple of the Centuries'

By Stuart Shaw

Sometime in the future perhaps when Willamette has added another hundred years to its heritage a student will stand in front of Collins hall in the midst of a towering grove of trees and looking upward might well ask, "Why were these planted here?"

To answer that question, one would have to go back eight years to the time when Willamette was rounding out its first hundred years of existence. It was the spring of 1942 and the United States had already been swept into the second World War. Although Willamette's multifold centennial celebration was in full swing little mention, except for a few scattered references, can be found of the many singular events that took place, for war news took top billing.

Willamette inaugurated a new president that year, the late Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, noted as one of the foremost Biblical authorities of the day. Dr. Knopf's term was short - lived, however, as unfortunate events led to his resignation near the end of his first year as president of Willamette. A few weeks after the close of the school year in 1942, Dr. Knopf died.

It was a tragic death and an untimely one, but before he died he carried out a plan that he had made: that of planting a group of five giant sequoia trees in a circle in front of Collins hall which he fittingly called the "Temple of the Centuries."

In the center of this ring of trees were buried two six-by-ten inch clay tablets containing a short history of Willamette with a record of the events that took place during the centennial celebration. The text of the record was written by Dr. Helen Pearce, present head of the English department.

The Wallulah of that year described the event thus: "Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf's burying of the ceramic in the Temple of the Centuries is symbolic of the outlook on life which he implanted in student personalities. To symbolize his belief in Willamette's past and his faith in its future he left to this century - old school a circle of giant sequoias, the 'Temple of the Centuries."

Today Dr. Knopf is all but forgotten, but his living hope, the trees, have grown from small seedlings of four feet to a present height of 25 feet and some day they will lift their boughs above all the trees of the campus, reaching 250 to 300 feet into the blue. Then may the student gazing into their lofty reaches in some future year know that the spirit of Willamette's past is living yet.

Club to Elect

Members of the Willamette Philosophy club will hold an election of officers Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Baxter hall lounge. A regular business meeting will follow at 8. Esther Weinstein, senior scholar in political science, will moderate an open forum on the Far Eastern problem and its moral implications.

Debaters to Present Program At Boys' School Wednesday

Five Willamette debaters will present a program Wednesday before the assembly of students at the State Boys' school at Woodburn, Oregon. Speaking on the topic Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization, will be Phil Ringle, jr., and Robert Schaefer, upholding the affirmative side of the proposition, with Craig Beairsto and Paul Barkla for the negative. Marques McClanahan will act as chairman for the event.

The five speakers will be luncheon guests of Principal A. Leupp and will be conducted on a tour throughout the campus before the program scheduled for the early afternoon.

This event is the fourth which has been scheduled by Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of debate and forensics. It is hoped that this student speaker's service to Oregon audiences will augment the regular program of tournaments which feature contests generally taking place without any other hearers other than a judge. Prof. Runkel emphasized the need for a genuine audience of reacting individuals as prerequisite to the development of effectiveness in public address.

Grads Extended Scholarship Plan

Willamette graduates of the class of 1950-51 have been extended the invitation to apply for a scholarship to the University of Chicago through Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

According to Smith this is an "unusual opportunity" as the scholarships are limited to independent liberal arts colleges. Only one candidate may be recommended by a single college.

Ten awards of $576 each, which is three-quarters tuition at the University, are being made this year. Only students intending to enter the teaching profession are eligible.

Used Books Needed

Used copies of "Greek Plays" by Fitts are urgently needed by students, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager. Demand for the books has far exceeded the supply, and at present, there are no second-hand copies available.

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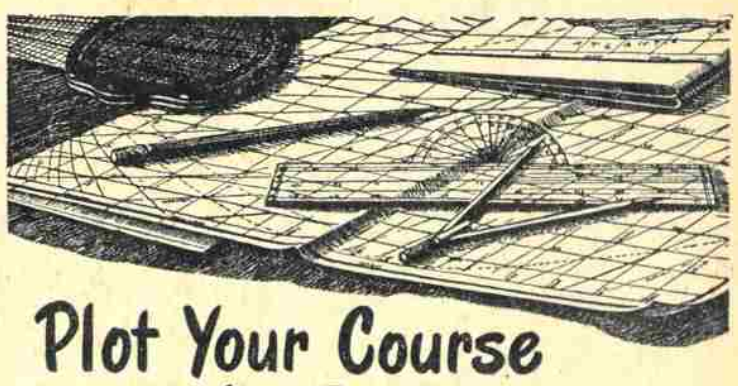

Plot Your Course ...to the Top!

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In navigator's language, that means "plan ahead." Your point of departure is the Aviation Cadet Selection Team soon to visit your campus. See that team . . . and plan now to climb on course.

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Bearcats Face Oregon Tech, SOCE Over Weekend to Open Home Stand

The Willamette Bearcats, defending Northwest Conference champions, will open their 1950-'51 home basketball season tonight when they meet the Oregon Technical Institute Owls. The 'Cats take on the Southern Oregon College of Education Red Raiders tomorrow night in the WU gym. The strong Portland Pilots will invade the Bearcat court next Tuesday night.

Bearcats After First Win

After losing two games to the strong Seattle U Chieftains last week, the Bearcats hope to rack up their first win of the year at the expense of the Owls.

"The boys played good ball against Seattle", stated head basketball mentor John Lewis, "but could not keep up with the Chieftains who were already in mid-season form. The boys really ran themselves into shape on those two nights", added Lewis.

Brouwer Out

Lewis plans to start Doug Logue and Ted Loder at the forward slots, Chuck Robinson at center, and Captain Lou Scrivens and Hugh Bellinger in the back court in all three games. Dick Brouwer will probably not see action in any of the three games as he sprained an ankle last Friday in the Seattle encounter. Robinson, having broken a nose cartilage last Monday in practice, will play in the games with a special brace around his nose. Otherwise, the team will be at full strength for the trio of games.

Tonight's game will match the Bearcats and Coach Skeet O'Connell's Owls together for the first time in history. O'Connell will probably start Don Stuphin and Jack Pinkley at guards, Tom Boardman at center, and Homer Duncan and Marvin Hammack in the front court. The Owls opened their season with a pair of victories over Shasta College last week by scores of 59-43 and 60-32.

Red Raiders Strong

Coach Ted Schopf and his Red Raiders, with eight lettermen returning, will be no pushover in tomorrow night's clash. John Barger and Dale Newton will open at forwards, Captain Keith Wade at center, and Ralph Foster and Bill O'Neal at the guard slots. SOCE split a two-game series with OCE, losing 60-55, and winning the next night, 75-51.

The Portland Pilots, who have already defeated Bradford Clothiers, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, and Oregon will be ready for the Tuesday night tilt. "They are big and fast and have a better team than last year", according to Lewis. Coach James "Mush" Torson will probably start Andy Johnson and Ray Follen at forwards, Jack Winters at center, and Jim Winters and Warren Brown at guard positions.

Betas Take Lead For 'Mural Points

The Betas, with 42 points, are leading the point parade for the intramural plaque to be given at the end of the year to the organization with the most points in intramural sports.

The Betas earned their points by placing two teams in the four team touchball playoff. Following the Betas in the point scramble are the Sigs, while the All Americans, who won the touchball crown are third.

Standings:

Betas	42½
Sigs	31½
All Americans	25½
SAE	21
Bishop	15
Baxter	15
Phi Delts	6

1950-51 Frosh Schdule

December		
8	Woodburn	Here
12	U of Portland	Here
22	West Linn	There
January		
5	Tillamook	There
10	OSC Rooks	Here
13	Pacific	Here
16	Lewis and Clark	There
19	Pacific	There
20	Pacific	Here
23	Linfield	Here
February		
9	Lewis and Clark	Here
10	Lewis and Clark	There
16	Oregon Frosh	Here
17	Tillamook	Here
20	Woodburn	There
23	Linfield	There
27	OSC Rooks	There
March		
2	Linfield	Here
3	Oregon Frosh	There

Keglers Get Underway; Phi Delts Take Lead

The problem of finance has disbanded the intramural bowling schedule. As a result, bowling will be carried on with only a few organizations represented.

A ten-week schedule of bowling will commence under a new system where the points go toward an individual cup and not the intramural crown. The teams participating are seven teams from the four fraternities, two from each of the Phi Delts, Sigs, and SAE's while the Betas have one.

Leading the league again this year after two rounds of play, are the Phi Delt No. 1 team, which took the title last year. Some teams of the seven-team league have only bowled one round because of the odd number of teams.

In last Thursday's games, the Phi Delt ones took three games from the Betas, the SAE No. 1 team defeated their brother team, 2 to 1, and the Sig No. 1 team took three games from the Phi Delt No. 2. High individual game went to Don Hitchman with a 192 game. Bob DeBord copped high series honors by rolling a 509. High team game went to the Sigs with 863 while the SAE No. 1 captured the high team series by knocking over 2383 pins.

Standings

	W	L	TP
Phi Delt No. 1	5	1	7
Sigs No. 2	4	2	5
Sig No. 1	3	0	4
Phi Delt No. 2	3	3	4
SAE No. 1	2	4	3
SAE No. 2	1	5	1
Betas	0	3	0

Sports

STAN NELSON, *Editor*

High Geared Chieftains Biff Bearcats By Huge Scores in Weekend Openers

The Willamette university Bearcats opened their cage season against a team that proved to be too fast and too sharp-shooting for the Jasons, as the Seattle university quint swept the two-game series 84-70 and 101-60 at Seattle last weekend. The 101 point total in the second game was the highest ever run up against a Bearcat quintet.

The first game saw Seattle jump to a 43-27 halftime lead, and although Willamette was able to cut the lead two points in the send half, the Chieftains won easily. Seattle hit a 35.7 per cent average on their field goals and 72.7 per cent on their free throws, compared to 31.5 per cent and 48 per cent for Willamette. Elmer Spiedel, ex Newberg flash, led the winners in the scoring column with 22 counters. Center Chuck Robinson led Willamette with 20 counters, followed by Lou Scrivens with 16. Robinson connected on nine out of 16 field goal attempts.

The second game saw Seattle leave the Bearcats dizzy with their swift fast break paced by the O'Brien brothers. Only a Willamette stall in the closing moments of the game kept the score from mounting higher.

For Willamette Hugh Bellinger scored 11 points and Robinson added 12. Willamette had a field goal average of 34.4 per cent and a free throw mark of 78.2 per cent. The halftime score was 42-27 in favor of Seattle.

Willamette showed great speed and scoring ability on both nights, but were up against another race-horse team that already had five games under their belts.

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'Cats Place Three On All Star Clubs

Three Willamette football players were chosen on the offensive and defensive teams in the annual Northwest Conference All-Star selections.

Making the offensive squad at a halfback position was Bill Ewaliko, speedy senior from Hawaii playing his final year for the Bearcats. Junior Bob Hall was chosen as a linebacker on the defensive team while Al Minn, another senior from Hawaii, earned a halfback position on the defensive squad.

Lewis and Clark dominated the selections by placing five men on the offensive team and six on the defensive club.

Gaining honorable mention were these Willamette players: Buz Oerding, end; Don Hosford, tackle; Charlie Nee, guard; Art Cofer, guard; John Harkowskie, center; Rick Bingham, quarterback; Paul Jewell, halfback; Al Minn, fullback; and Bill Ewaliko, safety.

OCE Tops in Tourney; WAA Girls Cop Third

Volleyball ended for the Willamette WAA girls last Saturday at Monmouth when they participated in a tournament with the valley eight: Marylhurst, Linfield, Reed, Pacific, OCE, Lewis and Clark, George Fox and Willamette. The WU gals dropped a 6-13 decision to OCE, but came back to topple Lewis and Clark, 19-14, winding up in third place. OCE won the tournament with Linfield copping second.

The girls on the team from Willamette were: Joyce Kelly, Pat Turner, Pat Click, Marge Aldinger, Betty Kostenbader, Kathy Revis, Dolores Spellbrink, Linda Gragg, and Mary Lou Ratcliff.

This week, basketball practice starts and all girls interested in playing on the WAA team are urged to turn out Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. for WAA play night.

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Final Northwest Conference Standings

Lewis and Clark	5	0	1.000	173	6
Linfield	3	2	.600	34	53
Pacific	3	2	.600	54	51
College of Idaho	2	3	.400	48	105
Willamette	1	4	.200	65	97
Whitman	1	4	.200	64	126

Grid Season Roundup

Though ending up on the bottom rung of the Northwest Conference football ladder, Coach Chester Stackhouse and his Willamette University Bearcats showed a definite improvement over last year in the way of grid teams at Willamette. The four win, four loss and two tie record tops the three win, six loss record on the part of last year's Bearcats. The wins and losses were split up this season, the victories coming in the first four games while injuries contributed mainly to the late season slump which saw them lose four while tieing two in the final six games.

Besides a rejuvenated team, the spectators had the privilege of watching home contests in the new, spacious McCulloch stadium. The new structure and playing field added greatly to the color of the 1950 grid season.

Willamette 21, CWCE 0

McCulloch stadium got its first taste of football and liked it as Willamette rolled to a convincing 21-0 triumph over Central Washington College of Education. The game featured two long touchdown romps by senior halfback Keith Sperry. Don Humphreys started the scoring by racing 22 yards for the initial score. The one-sided victory enabled Coach Chester Stackhouse to clean the bench in a test for his young talent.

Willamette 19, C of I 7

In another home contest at McCulloch stadium, Coach Stackhouse was again greeted by a victory as they tromped College of Idaho, 19-7, in their first league contest. Freshman quarterback Rick Bingham showed plenty of talent as he passed and ran to help spark the 'Cats victory. Al Minn and Bill Ewaliko did the brunt of the ball carrying for the Bearcats.

Willamette 6, Whitworth 0

The Bearcats were hard pressed in this one as they eked out a close 6-0 decision over Whitworth College of Spokane in another McCulloch contest. Al Minn raced 20 yards for the only score of the game in the first period. Whitworth went away extremely unhappy over a couple of decisions on the part of the officials.

Willamette 19, Chico State 6

Four wins in a row, and two in one week was the record for Willamette after defeating Chico State 19-6 at Chico. Paul Jewell was the leading ground gainer of the day as he reeled off several nice runs and accounted for one touchdown. Showing well in the line were Art Beddoe, Don Hosford and Jim McHale.

Willamette 21, Hawaii 21

The Bearcats, striving hard to maintain their perfect record, fought the highly favored Hawaii Rainbows to a standstill before a Homecoming crowd that jammed McCulloch's concrete and steel structure. At one point in the game, Willamette led Hawaii by 21 points, but the Rainbow gridders caught fire and tied it up by the third quarter. Bill Ewaliko accounted for two touchdowns while Minn scored the other and added the precious extra points with his talented toe.

Willamette 6, Lewis and Clark 20

With high hopes for an upset victory, Willamette then treked to Portland, only to be defeated 20-6, by Lewis and Clark, the eventual conference champions. Reuben Baisch was the big gun for the powerful Pioneers, ripping off huge gains almost at will. Ewaliko scored Willamette's lone touchdown in a game in which Stackhouse pulled almost every trick in the book to stop the Clarkmen. Two of Lewis and Clark's scores came in the final period on long runs.

Willamette 0, CPS 0

Now an injury riddled club, but still fighting hard, the Bearcats took a jaunt to Tacoma where they fought to a scoreless tie with College of Puget Sound. The game was played under an extreme handicap as the field was a solid mass of mud. No long drives were sustained by either team throughout the game.

Willamette 6, Linfield 7

Injuries and lack of reserve strength finally began taking its toll as Linfield toppled Willamette, 7-6, in a night contest at McCulloch sadium topping off the first Dad's day at Willamette. This was the final home contest of the season. Rick Bingham passed to Minn for the Bearcat TD in a game in which the extra point was the deciding factor.

Willamette 27, Whitman 37

Definitely on the skids by now, Willamette dropped a high scoring battle to Whitman's Missionaries to the delight of the Whitman rooters who seldom have the joy of seeing their team win. Two touchdowns over the tired Bearcats in the final quarter clinched the win for the Missionaries. To show how Willamette's strength was hampered, they only had three of the starting eleven in the game.

Willamette 7, Pacific 26

The final contest of a long 10 game schedule came none to soon as Pacific's Badgers dropped the "battered Bearcats" to the cellar with Whitman. Bob Taylor salvaged the only glory for the evening with a 40 yard sprint to pay dirt on a pass interception. Rick Bingham booted the extra point.

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All-Americans, Baxter Atop A Loop; B, C Circuits See Intramural Action

Intramural basketball got into full swing this week as all three circuits saw action.

Baxter hall and the All-Americans found themselves atop the A league standings with two wins in as many starts after the second week of play. The men from Baxter, led by Wally Richartz with 13 points, downed the Hoosiers 24-21 after holding a narrow 18-16 lead going into the final quarter. Irv Roth, All-American center, poured through 12 counters as the AA's squeezed past Bishop, 24-22.

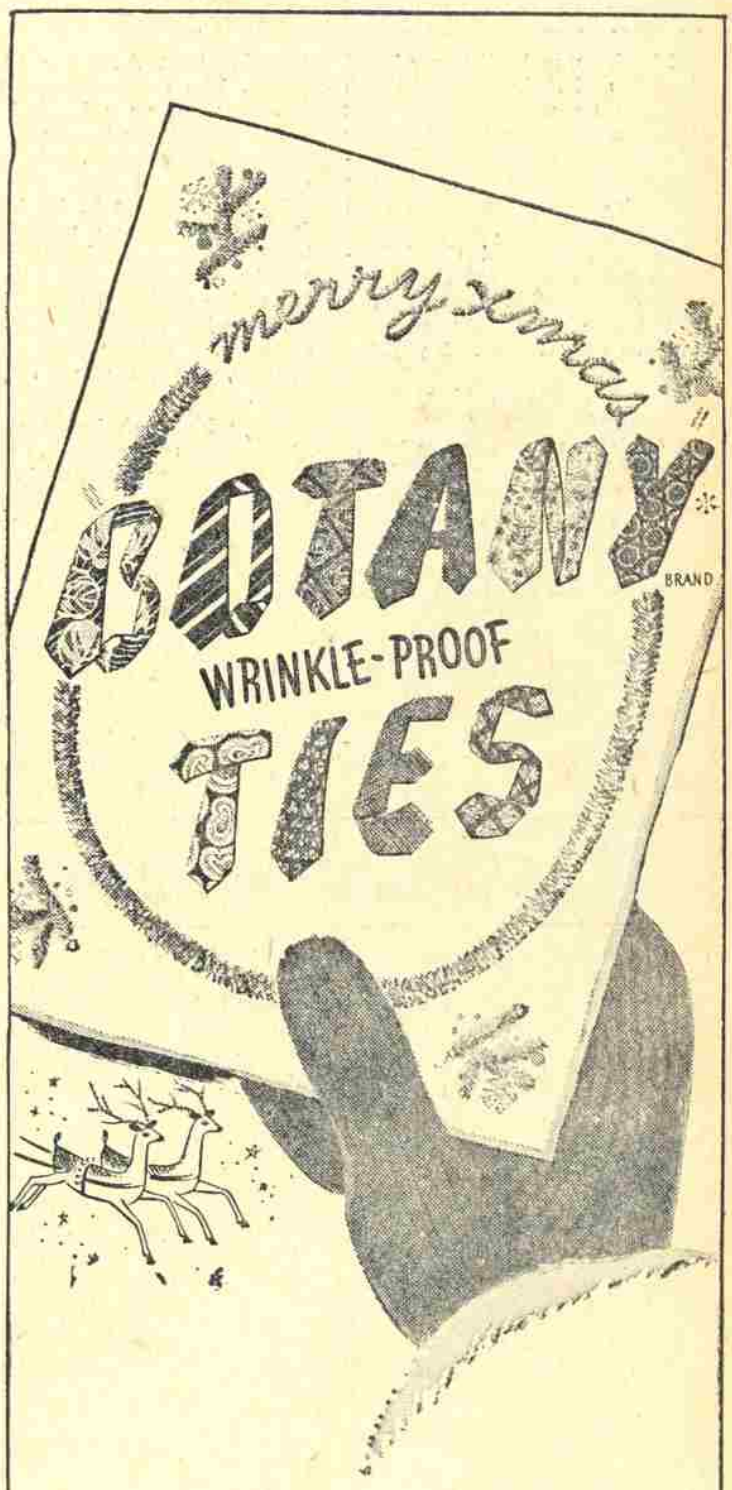
Other A league action saw the Sigs hand the Phi Delts their second loss, 17-12, and the SAE's trip the Betas, 16-14.

The SAE's and the Sigs won first round games in the B league with 22-17 and 21-14 victories over the Betas and Phi Delts respectively. The Sweat Sox and Baxter remained idle.

In the C loop, the Betas held the Phi Delts to one field goal in manufacturing a 29-10 win. The other league game found the Sigs downing the SAE's 13-6 in a low scoring contest.

Tomorrow the B circuit will start the second week of play as Baxter meets the Sweat Sox at 9 a.m. and the SAE's tangle with the Phi Delts at 10. In the C league, the Fizz Kids will meet the Law School at 1 o'clock and the Phi Delts take on the Sigs at 2.

Next week the A league will get rolling again with Baxter and the Sigs meeting the Phi Delts and the Hoosiers respectively Monday, while the Betas and Bishop take on the AA's and the SAE's on Tuesday.



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Yvonne Grinnell, left, announced her engagement last week to Dale Wallace of Portland. The betrothal of Doris McCain, shown at right, and Ted Loder, was also revealed last week at the Delta Gamma chapter house. (Steimonts Studio)

'Melody Madness' Theme For XO Costume Dance

Members and pledges of Chi Omega and their dates will step through an enormous juke box into an atmosphere of "Melody Madness," the theme for the costume dance to be held at the Chester R. Stackhouse residence on Saturday night.

Jan Munson and Carol McLeod are co-chairmen for the decorations which will carry out the theme with silhouettes of various song titles and popular records about the walls of the rooms. The decorations will be of silver foil on a black background forming a border of musical measures from a number of popular songs about the room.

The programs will be in the form of miniature record albums in yellow and black. There will be dancing to records in the recreation room as well as upstairs, with refreshments being served from a "drug store" counter, complete with high stools.

Alyce Koch, chairman of the refreshments committee, will serve root-beer floats during the evening.

Sponsors for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steaves, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong. Guests for the evening invited by Jo Ann Mintonye and Jean Shipley, will be Mrs. Regina Ewalt, Mark O .Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Stackhouse and Mrs. D. C. Washburn. An invitation was also extended to all Chi Omega alums.

Carolers Set

Christmas caroling has been planned by living organizations for Wednesday evening. Groups will sing at hospitals and various state institutions, meeting for firesides and refreshments following the caroling.

Pi Beta Phi will sing with Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Chi Omega with Sigma Chi; Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi; and Baxter hall and Lausanne.

The Amen Corner

Members of **Westminster Fellowship** will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 6 p. m. Sunday from where they will leave to go Christmas caroling at the state institutions. Afterwards the group will go to the home of Mary Campbell, 1765 Center street, for refreshments and recreation.

A discussion entitled, "Religion in the Home," will be the main feature of this week's meeting of **Phi Zeta Christo.** This will be led by Millard Bates. Lucille Proctor is in charge of the worship service. The recreational period starts at 5 p. m.

Wesleyans will go Christmas caroling this Sunday. Practice will be held at 6 o'clock in the Methodist church with trucks leaving at 6:30. Wear old clothes.

A report on the western convention of Canterbury clubs will be related to members of the campus organization this Sunday by their president, Bill Jessup.

Jessup attended the conference over Thanksgiving vacation in San Francisco, where a new constitution for the national Canterbury groups was proposed. Chapel will be held at 6 p. m. with supper following in the parish house.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship will have an organizational meeting next Tuesday in the little chapel of Waller hall on the fourth floor. Officers will be elected and future plans formulated. Those who are interested should attend.

All Catholic students are urged to attend a group communion and breakfast following the 8:30 a. m. mass at St. Vincent's church Sunday. Transportation will be provided.

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WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

JEAN GILMER, Editor

Tree Decorating Featured At Christmas Gatherings

Tree trimming parties have been planning for this Sunday night by the four sororities. Delta Gammas have invited parents, faculty and friends to a combination tree-trimming party and open house following the "Messiah." Chi Omegas are planning a gathering for the same time, and will serve their dates holiday refreshments including turkey sandwiches.

The Alpha Chi party is set for 6:30 p. m. with Jean Stewart and Dolores Gustofson planning the refreshments and Joanne Motschenbacher, Ardith Bailey and Doris Ewen supervising the tree decoration. Pi Beta Phi sophomores are sponsoring an affair for members, pledges and their dates, at 8 p. m., with Joanne Richardson as general chairman.

Monday night also promises to be a full evening for sorority women. Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi are all planning parties. Chi Omega members, pledges and alumnae will exchange gifts and enjoy refreshments and entertainment following house meeting. Audry Bliss is planning a similar affair at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house. In keeping with their annual custom Pi Beta Phi will also donate toys to needy children and have solicited financial contributions for the YWCA.

The alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will be honored guests at a gathering at the chapter house at 7:30 Monday evening.

Nancy Philips is arranging for a slumber party tonight at the Delta Gamma chapter house, with after-hours entertainment and refreshments.

Housemother Tells Troth

Gladys Washburn, housemother of Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega, announced her engagement to Hugh Thomas Smith of Forest Grove Monday night at the chapter house. A Christmas motif was used in the announcement.

The wedding date has been set for June 15. Tentative plans call for the marriage to take place in Tacoma, Wash., followed by a short trip through Canada.

Smith is postmaster at Forest Grove where the couple will make their home.

FOR RENT: Large modern room for girls, single or twin beds. Contact Mrs. W. E. Anderson, 1577 Court Street. Telephone 3-4857.

Seniors Plan Xmas Party

As a pre-vacation spree Thursday night, the senior class will sponsor an annual ASWU Christmas party to be held in the gym at 8 p.m. Santa Claus will be there and the gym will be decorated with a huge Christmas tree.

Everyone is to wear pajama tops and levis and prizes will be given for the most outstanding costumes. All students are urged to attend the no-host party.

Acting as sponsors for the affair will be Dean Mark Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell.

Christmas Bazaar Held

Homemade cake, cookies and candy will be sold by members of the YWCA at a benefit bazaar to be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Portland Gas & Coke Co.

Tea towels, place mate, copper articles, stuffed animals and other articles have also been made by members for sale to raise money for special projects for the year.

Barbara Baker, general chairman of the bazaar, has appointed committee chairmen Delores Detlofsen, publicity; Gloria Kainu, invitations.

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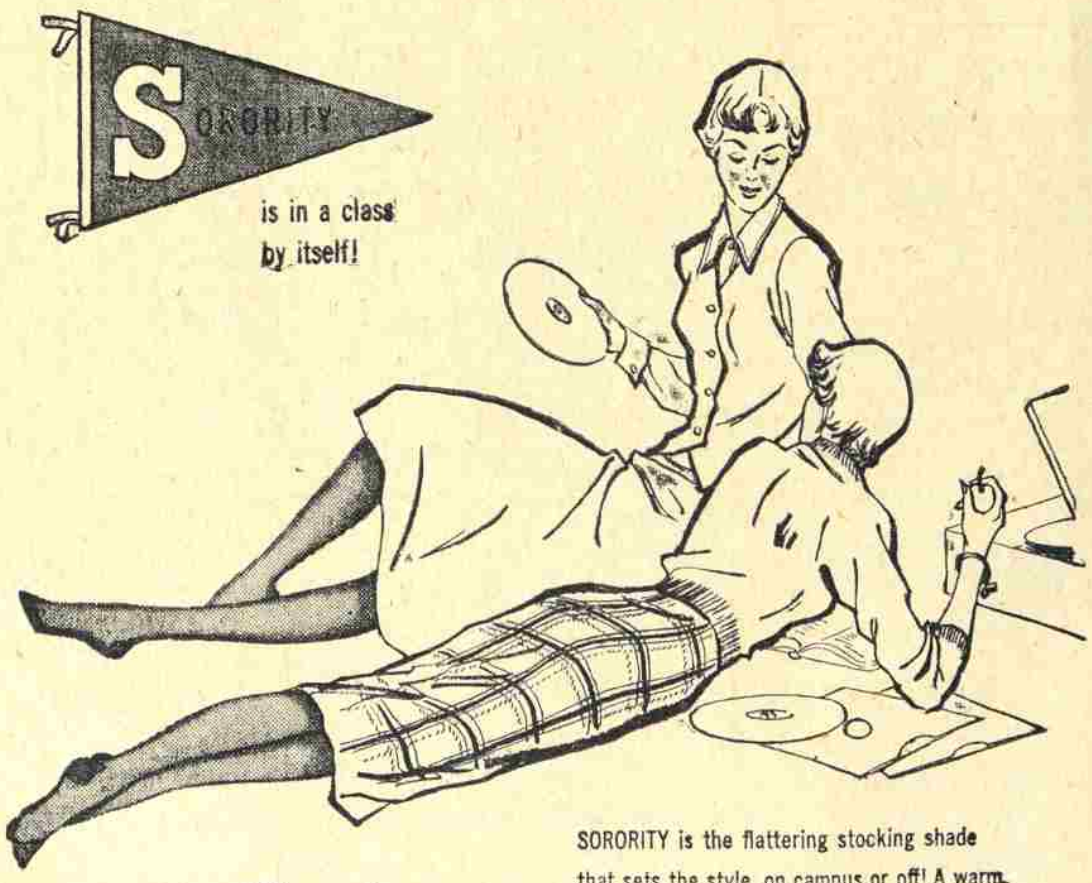

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Here's what Willamette students and Salem townspeople will be calling themselves Sunday morning if they missed the Friday and Saturday night performances of "The Winter's Tale," which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Parrish junior high auditorium. The animal has various names but to its guide, Patsy Older, only one will aptly describe any stay- at-homes.

(Oregon Statesman Photo)

Imagination-Stirring Tale by 'Bard' Includes Comedy, Tragedy, Love, and Happy Ending

By Philip Shaw

To mention any Shakespearean drama stirs one's imagination. This was evident when the word reached the ears of Willamette students that the great bard's "The Winter's Tale" would be presented by the university drama department.

Thus we have a three-way love affair, or rather an imagined one by the good but fast-tempered King of Sicilia, Leontes (Bob Kaplan).

His supposed adversary is his age-old friend, his royal highness, the good King Polixenes of Bohemia (Carl Blanes). Leontes' gay, golden-haired and gorgeous wife, Queen Hermione, is the unfortunate but always brave and dignified third in this dreamed-up triangle.

The first 12 scenes take place in the Sicilian court. Polixenes has made an extended visit of many months with Leontes, but now he must leave. Leontes begs him to remain another week but Polixenes firmly refuses until Queen Hermione seconds the invitation in her gay, friendly way, and the visitor yields.

A dark shadow of suspicion crosses Leontes' mind as he broods over the fact that his old friend would not stay for his urging but consented at Hermione's asking. Continuing in sheer unreasonableness to misconstrue every act of courtesy between the pair, he becomes so obsessed by his jealous conviction of their guilty intimacy that he summons Camillo (Kent Lawrence), his faithful counsellor, to poison their guest.

Polixenes notices Leontes' changed demeanor and after learning its reason in a chance meeting with Camillo, who has no intention of obeying his King's order, they both escape on a Bohemian ship. Their flight serves to confirm Leontes' wildest suspicions and he vents his fury on Hermione, branding her publicly as an adulteress, depriving her of her little son, Mamillius (Stan Sheets), and throwing her in prison though she "be laden with child."

The gracious queen holds the sympathies of the court by her patient dignity and when her little daughter is born, her maid, Paulina (Sue Mellor) shows it to the King, he flies into a rage, calling it Polixenes' bastard. Pauline retaliates by plainly telling him what the world thinks of him.

The king wishes the child killed, but instead has Antigonus (Clyde Jackson) desert it on the coast of Bohemia. A kindly, honest shepherd (Chuck Harris) finds the baby and cares for it as his own.

Convinced of the queen's guilt, Leontes calles for a public trial and appeals to the judgment of the oracle of Delhi. It reveals the truth: "Hermione is chaste; Polixenes blameless; Camillo a true subject; Leontes a jealous tyrant; his innocent babe truly begotten; and the king shall live without an heir, if that which is lost be not found."

As the raging King declares the oracle false and orders the trial to proceed, the death of his beloved little son is announced. At this, Hermione faints and is pronounced dead. Leontes is left in bitter loneliness to repent his blind, insane jealousy.

Sixteen years pass. Leontes is a broken man; the lost baby, Princess Perdita (Audrey Bliss) has grown to womanhood in the shepherd's home in Bohemia, and of course is good and beautiful.

Again the scene is the royal court of Sicilia. Both kings meet face to face. Their children want to be married. Queen Hermione, who was thought dead by in reality remained in seclusion, re-enters the activity. Thus the uniting of the new leads to the re-uniting of the old, and they live happily ever after.

Christmas Party

All students interested in foreign languages are invited to the Sigma Delta Pi international Christmas party to be held in Chresto cottage Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The program, headed by Marion Sparks, will feature skits, singing and refreshments.

Sociologists Visit Council

A group of Willamette students, members of Dr. John Rademaker's community organization class, traveled to Portland last week to visit the Multnomah county council of social agencies.

Executive director of the council, Mr. Joe Whitelaw, presented five members of the staff to the class and explained the council's functions and work to the students.

The council is composed of heads of committees for social action in Multnomah county and deals with neighborhood recreation, group work, confidential social service exchange, child welfare, and public relations.

Rademaker also attended a meeting of the executive board of social work which discussed plans for an Oregon-Washington spring conference in April or May.

Trend Toward Liberal Policy

By Homer Hotckiss

Willamette is getting progressively more liberal and the men, braver — despite any indications to the contrary. The trend of the university's liberalizing policy is dramatized on the cover of Fussers' guide for the past three years.

Three years ago the cover showed a group of girls standing about idly in the rain — but no evidence of any male fussers.

Last year the masculine half of the university made its appearance. But still the mates were separated by an unknown length of telephone wire. Things were looking up though.

This year the pair got together at last. His telephone call was evidently successful. The university made no mention of quiet or closing hours and there they were seated contentedly side-by-side "on the cover of the Fussers' guide!"

What will next year bring!

Hours Limited

Visiting hours at the infirmary will be limited to 2:30-3:30 p. m. daily, announced nurse Henrietta Althoff today. Former hours were from 2 to 4 p. m.

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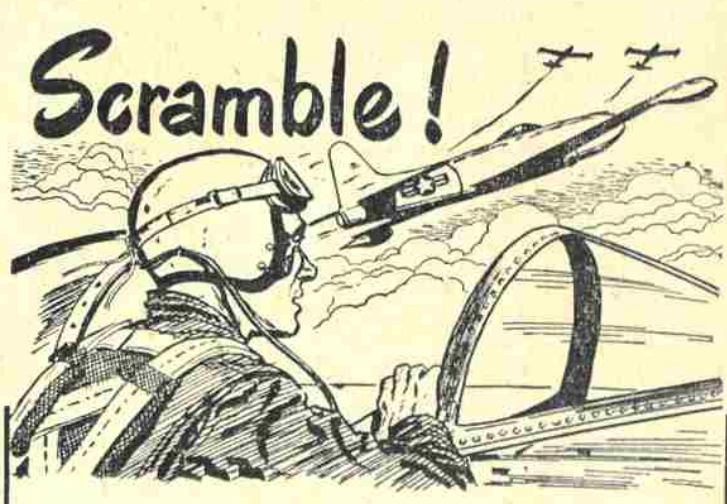

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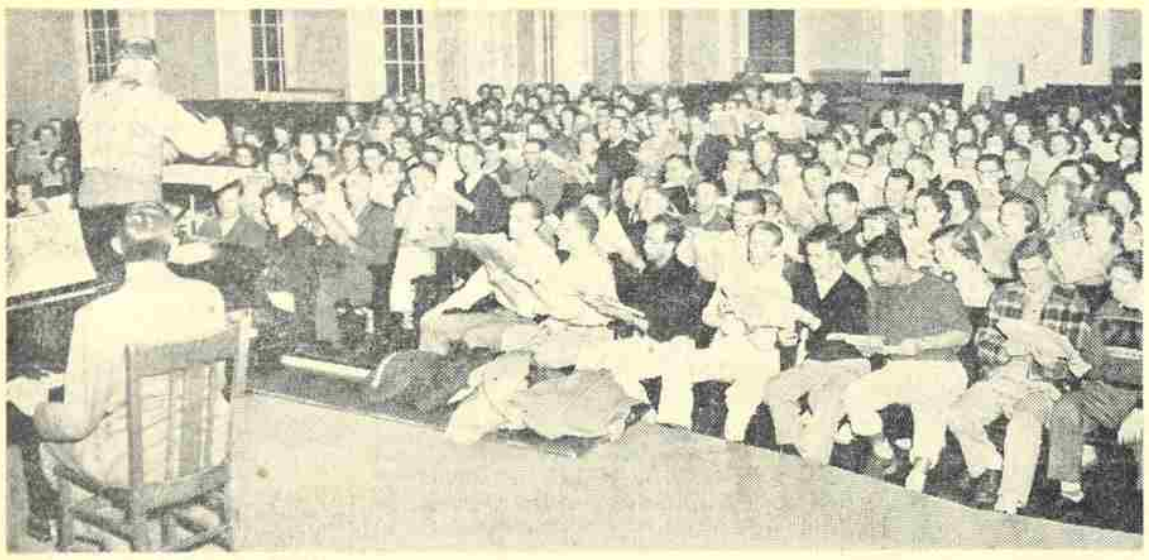

Dean Melvin Geist and 300 vocalists, Willamette students and members of the Salem Oratorio society, will hold a final rehearsal tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in preparation for the eighth annual performance of "Messiah" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Salem high school auditorium. The program will be tape recorded and rebroadcast over the holidays.

Handel, 'Giant Inspired,' Writes 'Messiah' In 24 Days; Stirs Musical World With Feat

By Darrel de Chaby

Audiences at the "Messiah" presentation by the Salem Oratorio society Sunday will hear the work of a "giant inspired"—George Frederic Handel.

Considering the immensity of the work and the short length of time in which it was composed, the "Messiah" has been called, "the greatest feat in the whole history of musical composition," by Handel's biographer, Sir Newman Flower. Certainly it is Handel's best known and most successful oratorio. Written as it was in 24 days, it must be considered as an inspired musical achievement.

Handel's fortunes were at their lowest ebb when he wrote his "Messiah." His adopted city, London, had turned its back on him and George II, once his patron, now ignored him completely. Early in 1741 he withdrew from court and the music and literary circles he had once frequented into a life of seclusion.

It was at this time that a man named Charles Jennens sent Handel some selected words from the Scriptures which were later to be the basis of "Messiah." Jennens was a prominent literary figure of his time.

He had once had the audacity to rewrite and publish "Hamlet," "King Lear," and "Othello," thereby incurring the literary wrath of men like Dr. Samuel Johnson. Now, smarting from the verbal barbs of those who rightly considered the works of Shakespeare as not to be tampered with, Jennens presented Handel with the libretto for the "Messiah."

The libretto was a fine one and it inspired Handel to shut himself up in his house in Brook street for 24 days and write as though inspired. When he had completed the celebrated "Hallelujah Chorus" his manservant found him with tears streaming from his eyes. On this occasion Handel is thought to have said, "I did think I did see all heaven before me, and the great God Himself!"

No doubt there is a great deal of conjecture associated with the composition of the "Messiah," just as there is about the circumstances surrounding most of the great works of art. However, there can be no doubt that Handel was truly inspired when he wrote his great oratorio. Begun August 22, and completed September 14 of the year 1741, "Messiah" was not destined for immediate production and was put away while Handel busied himself with another oratorio, "Samson."

"Messiah" was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, April 13, 1742, at a charity concert, with the composer himself conducting. The concert was a great success and "Messiah" was presented thereafter every year in London where it met with enthusiastic response and helped to re-establish Handel with the fickle public.

Certain minor changes have been made from the original score, but the first conception of the work was the enduring one, and so it has remained for over 200 years. Those who hear "Messiah" will be assured of a faithful reading of this work which is a masterpiece of pastoral beauty and a manifestation of perfect faith.

Chapel Notice

Neither Harley Hoppe nor Pres. G. H. Smith was able to tell definitely Wednesday night the program for Tuesday chapel.

Thursday chapel, to be held in the Presbyterian church, will include a special Christmas program. Christmas carols to be sung by the a cappella choir will be given.

Religious Week Will Feature Dual Contest

Prizes totaling $50 in cash will be awarded winners of an essay and poster contest begun this week for Religious Emphasis week which will be observed February 12-15. The contest ends February 2.

A first and second prize of $15 and $10 will be given for each of the two best posters and essays based on the theme "We hold the key for tomorrow." Entries may be submitted to Jeanne du Buy, chairman of the contest.

Essays must be typed, clear in expression and understanding, sincere, original and not over 750 words.

Posters must be original, show date of Religious Emphasis week. Both must mention or carry out the theme of the week.

Judges were not announced.

Survey, Move Hits Waller

New additions and changes, including a new darkroom, have been made in buildings on Willamette's campus, during recent months, according to Robert W. Fenix, financial vice president and business manager.

The darkroom on the third floor of Waller has been moved to the basement of the building. The room is now equipped with the facilities to meet all the needs of the **Collegian** and Wallulah offices. The moving of the darkroom has improved the service and now a fire escape is in use from the third floor of Waller.

Every year the campus and buildings are checked by the state fire marshall, city engineer and city fire chief, and a constant effort is being made by school officials to reduce the fire hazards of the buildings, according to Fenix.

Electrical fixtures have been replaced, fire extinguishers installed, and fire stops put into use so as to lessen the danger of fire in all older campus buildings.

Grades Due Soon

The professors are to turn in their six weeks grades to the office by December 15, announces Dean Hatfield.

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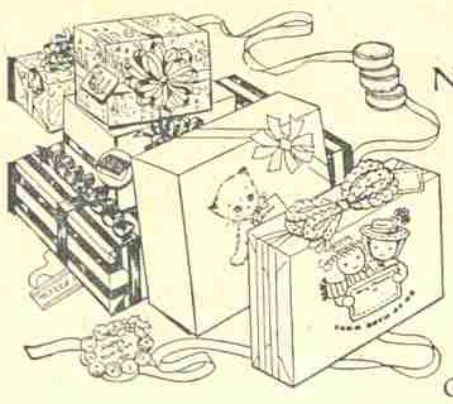

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