

Glee Manager Petitions Due Wednesday

Story Column One

ONLY
26 MORE
DAYS

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1952
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

UNTIL
LEAP YEAR
ENDS

Vol. LXIV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 5, 1952

No. 12

Frosh to Elect New Chairman December 16

Petitions for a freshman manager of Willamette's most famous activity, Freshman Glee, are due Wednesday in the student body office, election manager Bob Stone said this week. Petitions must be signed by 25 freshmen and submitted to the office by 4 p.m.

A primary vote within the freshman class will be taken December 16 with a run-off election to be held the next day. The results of the election will be published in the Collegian December 19.

Freshman Glee is an annual contest begun in 1909 in which the freshman class challenges the other three classes to a song contest. Original songs are composed by members of the classes. A marching maneuver and a stage formation are devised and daily practices are held the week before Glee to work up a polished performance.

The night of Glee is generally considered one of the biggest of all Willamette celebrations. The Monday following is called one of the "Bluest," for reasons which the class of 1953 can supply. Glee is March 21st.

French Student Wins Scholarship

Willamette's Unesco chapter this week awarded a \$100 tuition scholarship to Monique Bara, freshman coed from France, president Barbara Manley said Wednesday. Miss Bara and her parents moved to Salem from their native France early in 1951.

Miss Bara is a mathematics major and has been active in Unesco and participated in the recent United Nations-International weekend observance.

Rene Charasse, who received a Unesco scholarship in 1950-51, was acquainted with this year's winner and tutored the family in English before they came to the United States.

FTA to Party

Members of FTA will entertain at a children's party in the basement of the Presbyterian church from 7 to 9 Thursday.

Football Team Arrives Home From Recent Hawaii Journey

Willamette's student body yesterday noon welcomed home her varsity football team from an 11-day trip to the islands of Hawaii. The journey had been a welcomed vacation for the 27 footballers, even though Willamette had to settle for a 7-7 tie with the University of Hawaii Rainbows.

Besides the week of hard drills in preparation for the struggle, the boys were kept busy with sight-seeing tours of the islands, receptions by enthusiastic Willamette alums, some of whom had not seen their alma mater play since another December day in 1941, and enjoying the climatic

Band to Present First Concert Tuesday



The flute and brass sections of the Willamette university band rehearse for concert in convocation Tuesday. Director is Maurice Brennen. (Photo by Bill McKinney.)

Willamette's 50-piece band will present its first concert appearance of the year before a student audience at next Tuesday's Convocation. Under the direction of Maurice Brennen, the band will present a varied program of modern works.

Brennen reports that the first number on the program, "Westchester Overture," is an interesting presentation because of its "juicy chords." Keith Mirick, sophomore trumpeter from Medford, will be featured as soloist in "Farewell My Granada" as another part of the program. This is the same number that was highlighted at the annual Varsity Varieties show.

Brennen has selected several numbers from the stage show

"South Pacific" for the next part of the program. They will be followed by a novelty number, "Waggery for Woodwinds," that will feature solo cadenzas from the woodwind section.

More well-known tunes will be heard in the next number, a "Fantasy On American Sailing Songs" and rhythm will be the keynote as the band plays a "Rhapsody in Rhumba." In the same mood is "Lady of Spain" which has increased in popularity in recent weeks.

Concluding the program will be a "Christmas Rhapsody" featuring yuletide carols and folk-tunes of many lands. For a receptive audience, one or two Leroy Anderson encores are planned.

'Messiah' Nears Completion ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Campus Hosts Speech Meet

Willamette university will play host to the annual Intercollegiate Frensic association of Oregon extemporaneous speaking contest next Thursday, December 11, at 3 in Waller hall.

Schools entering contestants in the men's and women's divisions of the event will be the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Lewis and Clark, George Fox, University of Portland, Linfield and Willamette. The general topic for the men's division is "The United States confronts world revolutions" and for the women's division, "The influence of TeeVee on our culture."

Willamette's two entrants will be selected this weekend by Dr. Howard W. Runkel. After the contest the coaches of the participating schools and their contestants will dine at Lausanne hall.

and scenic advantages of Oahu island.

Yesterday the gridders told of the traditional lei welcome which awaited them at the airport, the hula dancers, and the famed landmarks of Waikiki, Edgewater hotel, the city of Honolulu, the tropical vegetation, volcanos of the islands.

The group had two home-grown guides on their squad to show them around. Quarterback Benny Holt, whose leadership in the hard-fought battle helped the Cardinal and Gold cause, and freshman Guard Sam Haina are natives of Hawaii.

Debate Teams Make Showing In Out-of-State Tournaments

Willamette debaters returned to the campus this week from two recent debate tournaments in Pullman, Wash., and Denver, Colo., with a hatful of honors. Two teams brought home near

miss second places in the respective tournaments.

Jim Wood and Tom Scheidel, Willamette's senior men's debate team, competing in the annual Western Association Forensic tournament during Thanksgiving weekend in Denver, took a second place spot, duplicating a runner-up position garnered by freshmen debaters Gay Kent and Marian Rutledge at the Regional Debate tournament held on the Washington State college campus in Pullman the weekend before.

Another team competing in the Regional tournament, Fenton Hughes and Paul Johnson, rated third in the competition by winning all but two of their six contests.

Scheidel and Wood worked their way to the finals in the Denver tournament competing against 300 students from 75 colleges and universities from 12 different states, only to drop the final round to Occidental college of Los Angeles by a 2 to 1 vote.

The two debaters, in the preliminary rounds, eliminated Utah's Brigham Young university, Pacific university, Colorado A. & M., Arizona State college and Stanford university. They lost only one contest, to San Diego State college, making them eligible for the semi-final rounds. They won their way into the finals with Occidental then by defeating the University of Colorado and University of Southern California.

The freshman team of Miss Kent and Miss Rutledge fared well in their first time out, coach Howard Runkel said, dropping only one contest in the WSC tourney, and were accordingly awarded second place. The tournament was entered by 80 teams from 20 schools located in five states.

The coed debaters lost their one round to a WSC team after defeating teams from Montana State college, University of Montana, University of Idaho, another Washington State team and Whitman college. In every instance, they were matched against seniors.

Dramatists Set Tight Schedule

Radio and play productions hold the immediate attention of the drama department, with a field trip scheduled today and "Campus Chatter," "Studio A" and a short play, Noel dans le Hameau Perdue, being readied for next week.

Today's field trip is being made by the radio and television classes to Portland station KEX. According to Frank Bailey, program manager at KEX, an hour-long participation in a station telecast is being planned.

Sherry Schwartz and Sid Wasserman will present the "Campus Chatter" program Monday at 10 p.m. on KOCO.

The "Studio A" production will feature "Odyssey of Runyon Jones" by Norman Corwin on 10 p.m. Tuesday on KOCO. Jeanne Wisherd will direct the cast.

Henri Brochet's short Christmas play in three acts, "Noel dans le Hameau Perdue," will be presented at the First Congregational church in Portland Wednesday evening.

Students to Get No Extra Time For Travel

"No travel time will be granted to students for the Christmas holidays," Dean Mark O. Hatfield stated today. He strongly recommended that students get transportation home lined up as soon as possible. Christmas vacation will start Friday, December 19 at 4 p.m.

Hatfield said that students living as far away as 500 miles were allowed to leave school early for the Thanksgiving vacation because Thanksgiving day closely followed the time classes were dismissed. Due to the fact that Christmas day is five days after school closes, no travel time will be given except perhaps to students living on the East coast. California students will not be excused early.

The Bi-Weekly Tuesday Convocation

Next Tuesday the Willamette university band will present a music program for convocation under the direction of Maurice Brennen.

and Thursday Chapel

Rev. John Phipps from the St. Johns Presbyterian church in Camas, Washington, will be the guest speaker at Thursday's chapel. His topic will be "The Star That Lights the World."

L-T Program Set for March

Plans are taking shape for the Leadership Training program to be held March 7, Dona Mears, chairman, reported this week. This date was chosen so that visiting delegates might see the play "Pygmalion" which will be presented at that time.

Although Miss Mears is still appointing committees, Dave Wisnom, Bob Batchelder and Caroline Matter are now helping with the initial planning.

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, is scheduling a display of pins and campus organizations. Plans for a banquet and speaker are being completed. The conference will include workshops for present, past and potential college leaders, Miss Mears stated.

Only one more rehearsal before Willamette university and the Salem Oratorio society present the tenth annual performance of Handel's famous "Messiah" on Sunday, December 14, in the Salem high school auditorium.

The a capella choir, the training choir, and the Salem Oratorio society composed of townspeople and interested students who are not members of any singing organization on campus, make up the choir of more than 250 voices.

The Willamette - Salem orchestra under the direction of Dr. Willis Gates, organist Josef Schnelker and pianist Stanley Butler, will accompany the chorus. The entire production is under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist of the Willamette School of Music.

The program will be broadcast December 14 and tape recorded for rebroadcast on Christmas day over station KOCO.

The final dress rehearsal will be held Saturday evening, December 13, at the Salem high auditorium. The four soloists will practice with the entire group at that time.

Admission to the performance is free.

Planning to Graduate?

All students planning to graduate in February should check at once at the registrar's office to secure their petitions for degree. Students planning to graduate in June should check their records at the reg-

Ladies, Do Your Leap Year Shopping While the Supply Lasts



Gosh, Jan, how did you ever happen to pick me?

By Jan Denney
Collegian Lonely Hearts Consultant

Last weekend as I sat home alone reading Crime and Punishment, I came to the horrifying realization that there were only 32 more shopping days until Leap Year just fades away. I dropped my book, sat back, and remembered. Last January I was gloriously optimistic about covering my naked third finger left hand with shining gold. I had the man to whom I would propose all picked out in my mind. He would be handsome and rich and charming and brilliant.

In February I was still gloriously optimistic about my handsome, rich, charming, brilliant dream man. In March the winds came and nothing else. In April, the rains came and my January optimism had become a little water-soaked around the edges.

Make Mine Human

In June, some of my fellow fe-

males asked the right people and marched up the aisle, proudly dragging something behind them. In July, my dream man just had to be handsome, rich, and charming. I had gallantly forgotten the rest. In August, I made out a list of prospective husbands and in September, I came back to college with the list clutched tightly in my hot little hand.

I then began proposing to them one by one. By October, he just had to be handsome and rich. In November he just had to be handsome. Well, now it's December, and I'd just like him to be a man.

I tried various approaches on these elusive little creatures. I was demure, (that's a laugh); I was domestic, (Oh Mort, do have some calf's tongue—I made it just for little ole you); I was tantalizing, (Harold, do come up and see my sorority pins sometime, hmmm??). Oh, I just tried everything. Now, with less

than a month left to outsmart the mighty male I am beginning to panic. Remember, Leap Year only comes once every four years—the other three year it's anybody's game. Last night I set bear-traps at essential points surrounding the men's living unit—heh, heh, heh!

A Track School, Don't You Know

So fellow coeds, begin now. The time is running short—the males are running short, but still just as fast. They told me that Willamette is the marrying campus—yeah, uh-huh, sure thing. The closest any girl has ever come to walking down the aisle on this campus is when she walks in Thursday chapel. So fellas remember this—you can't get along with us, and you can't get along without us. Also, we control 73 percent of the nation's wealth. Anyway, I have 26 more days of happy hunting and like every other unattached female, I plan to make good use of them.

Oops, better go check my traps.

Get a Cold and Join the Parade

By Jim Scott

There is a general and widespread belief that heat must travel faster than cold because so many people have caught cold. This fact is being demonstrated by countless unhappy victims of the common cold and it is time that we gave the matter our serious attention.

It is true that lower forms of life than mammals are subject to colds, but as they do not read this type of article I feel justified, if only for simplicity, to make a discrimination in this instance.

If one is so inclined he should realize that there are several ways of combatting the cold,

though no certain way of defeating it. First, one must determine if he has a head or a chest cold. The most cursory observation should establish this, though it might be helpful to keep in mind that there are more chest colds than head colds (the reasons for this are obvious).

One does not keep the cold from traveling from the head to the chest, or versa vica, which is vica sersa, vica versa, by tying a knot in his neck. If he views the cold as an ailment he must determine the area affected and apply the proper remedy. By way of cures there are numerous patent medi-

cines: for head colds there are compounds to inhale, for chest colds there are mixtures to apply externally.

If one endorses and uses four-way cold tablets he should first be positive that he is suffering from a four-way cold and not just a one way cold that is staying over for three encores.

Home remedies used to be popular — that was when people stayed home once in a while. I cannot but recall my Grandad who through long years of research developed a cure-all. Yep, that's Old Grandad for you. He never would tell me his process and I guess that where his remedy came from is a secret still.

What to do for a cold besides the customary coughing, sneezing, sniffing, etc., is difficult to advise because of the difference as to just what a cold is. One side contends that colds are an illness, can lead to serious complications such as pneumonia, and even to a white marker. The other side contends that colds are nothing more than nature's way of letting the body dispose of excessive wastes and after these accumulations are eliminated the cold will no longer exist.

If one accepts the first theory he must combat the cold as an illness if he accepts the second postulate he must view the cold as a health remedy indicating that he is not taking proper care of himself, but that nature is attempting to.

In the former case to combat the cold is to help regain one's health, while in the latter case to fight the cold is to prolong the illness.

In the event one should remain optimistic, at least until he commences coughing blood, and when he realizes he is fostering a cold, for better or for worse, he might find solace in these immortal words of my lungless Grandad, "As long as you cough, They won't carry you off; It's the coffin They carry you off in."

Let the Buyer Beware

The prophet without honor returns to his native state next week.

It did not take the recent Presidential election to prove that Oregon's senator Wayne Morse is a little bit independent. This state has known it for some time. He has consistently voted the way he so desired and often in contradiction with his republican party members. The voters of Oregon knew this when they elected him to the Senate in 1950. Both the senator and his supporters must have suspected that he was not running upon a record of staunch republicanism when he so handily whipped his opponent who was advertised as a "real republican." If Oregon is now provoked that her senator would repudiate the republican candidate and his party, she had no one to blame but herself for she elected him knowing full well that he would never match Oregon's senior senator in devotion to the party.

If this is true and Oregon voted for the man Morse, then why were the republicans of this state so surprised and indignant when he bolted the party? Morse was one of the first to support President-elect Eisenhower. But when he decided that Eisenhower was not the man this country should have as President, was there anything shady or unlawful in his reversing his stand and supporting the man of his choice? It was only consistent with his principles and no one would expect him to follow Eisenhower or the republicans when their policies conflicted with what he believes.

Since Oregon's voters knew what they were getting when they bought Morse we can only conclude that Morse's new foes are up in the air for two reasons: one, he likes Stevenson more than he likes Eisenhower and doesn't care who knows it, and two, he is getting more publicity that most republicans. Is either a felony?

When Southern democrats switched parties to support Eisenhower they were hailed as enlightened liberals. For doing the same thing Morse is a traitor to the republican party, Oregon and the nation. —D.S.

Wedding Bells Are

Breaking up that old staff of ours. Congratulations are in order for Erwin Weber, Collegian sports editor, who got married yesterday. On second thought this doesn't break up the staff, it gives us another copy reader. This marriage should serve as some sort of incentive to our readers with journalistic leanings. Cupid has had a pretty good record with us.

Again, congratulations, Erwin, and thanks for the scoop.

Ab for the Life of a Music Major

By Jane Fooshee

There is a certain well-worn remark which is often directed at the inhabitants of the square building on the northwest corner of the campus. It goes something like this . . . "those music majors — what a soft life! No comps — no orals — all they do is sit around and listen to records all day."

My first reaction upon hearing that comment would be that if such were the case, there would probably be a whole lot more music majors now. The word would get around somehow . . . But unfortunately, we aren't the privileged few, and life is just as tough for us as for the struggling liberal arts students — in fact, more so.

Take the case of the incoming freshman in the College of Music. In addition to the psychological and English placement exams, he is subjected to a music theory test which requires him to do everything but write the "Ritual Fire Dance" by memory.

Those who survive this are subjected to two years of what is called "basic musicianship." The gist of student opinion is that if this course is "basic," just who is going to be left to take the more advanced theory courses . . .

It this were all, it would be bad enough, but no, we have counterpoint (please differentiate between this and needlepoint) in which we're expected to compose in the manner of J. S. Bach, who was only the greatest composer of the 18th century. Naturally, this gets a little discouraging at times.

Granted we have no comps and orals . . . that would be the last straw! There is a simple little matter of a full-length senior recital for the majority of the students. In this case, we are supposed to approach perfection as nearly as possible, of course.

These potential teachers are also one of the very few groups of students who are required to take special methods courses to complete their teacher-training program . . . and that's not as easy as it sounds, either.

And then this business of "sitting around listening to record all day" — it would be just dandy if we could! But none of this peaceful just sitting and enjoying lovely music. From the beginning of our freshman year, we are taught to listen for "things." One of the librarians (who is paid 75 cents an hour for it) says, "Prof. So-and-So wants you to describe in detail the melody, harmony, rhythm, meter, use of motives, phrasing, texture, timbre, and instrumentation," and then she plays the record through once!

The other day as I was eating my lunch, a sosh major came up to me and asked why we music majors always ate our lunches in the 'Cat. I guess it's because we can use most of our noon hour to practice, and besides that, we can get soup and milk for our ulcers.

The Straw Vote Ballot Box

To the Editor:

Some may recall that just a little over a month ago on our campus there was held the annual Campus Chest drive. At that time the purpose and the goal were set forth. We now have an opportunity to observe the final results of that campaign.

The goal was \$1000. The total proceeds from the drive exceeded this to the amount of \$1123.45. But stop! No cause to pat ourselves on the back! Only slightly over one half the student body contributed to the fund directly. For a highly rated Christian college that is poor. It is to credit of

the Varsity Varieties show and the many Salem citizens and parents who attended the program that our goal of \$1000 was achieved. Varsity Varieties netted slightly over \$600.

May our town students be reminded that they too are part of this University and as such they have equal responsibility. Nearly every living organization responded 100 per cent. Of the town students scarcely 10 per cent contributed. From the Law school came a single dollar. Is the price of a cup of coffee even too much to give?

Frances Smith, Chrmn, 1852 Campus Chest

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Willamette Grid Men Receive Honors

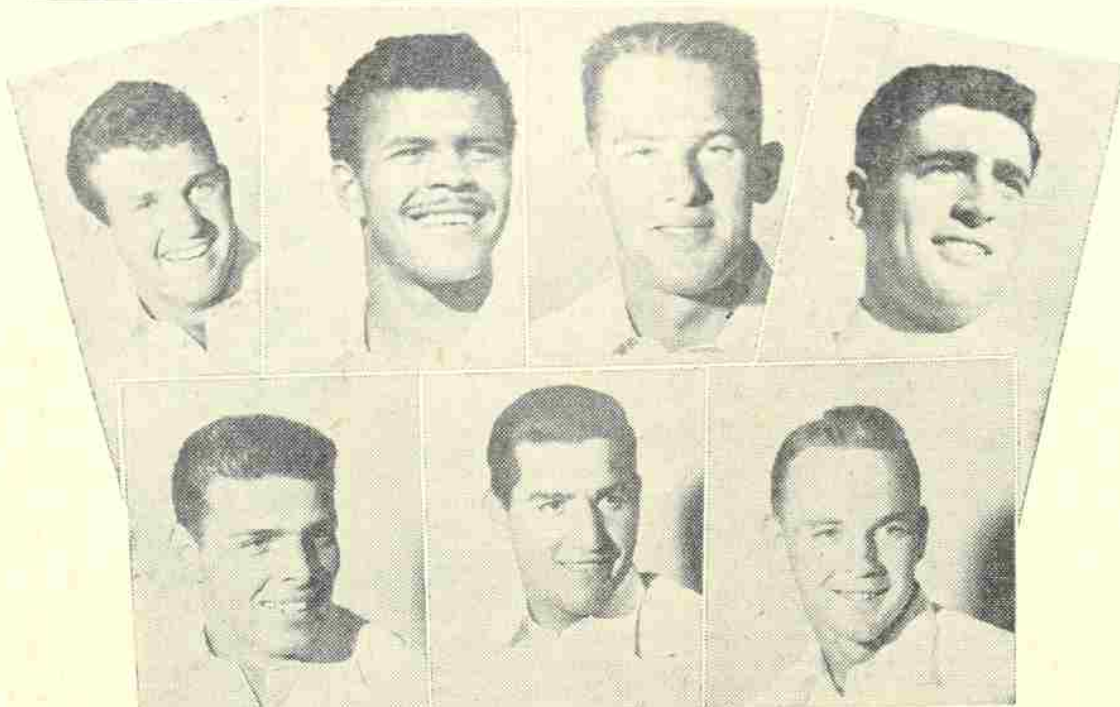
Bearcats Place Seven Men on All-Star Teams

Willamette university's third-place Bearcats of the recent Northwest conference football campaign placed seven men on the league's 1952 all-star team. Co-champions Pacific and College of Idaho landed eight and five players respectively. Linfield placed three, Lewis and Clark two and Whitman one to round out the squad picked by a vote of the coaches from the six member schools.

Fourteen players were named to the offensive team, due to two ties and a special category carried over from last year, and 12 gridders were placed on the defensive platoon, due again to a voting tie at one position.

The seven Jasons, Bob Platenberg, Rube Menashe, Ken Cooper, Chuck Lewis, Andy George, Cliff York and Mickey Coen, will with but one exception, return for at least another season with Ted Ogdahl's crew. Platenberg, who also received Little All Coast honors, is the only senior.

Cooper was the unanimous choice on the offensive team while four players were unanimous choices on the defensive platoon. George was the only other Willametter to receive all the possible votes.



Pictured above are the seven Willamette footballers who were named to the Northwest conference all-star teams at the league officials' meeting last Saturday. Top row, left to right, are Rube Menashe, Ken Cooper, Chuck Lewis and Bob Platenberg. Bottom row, left to right, are Mickey Coen, Andy George and Cliff York. Platenberg was also named to the Little All-Coast team.

Bob Platenberg Places on Little All-Coast Team

Bob Platenberg, Willamette pass - snagging right end, was named to the 1952 United Press Little All-Coast team this past week. The honor was also shared by two other Northwest conference gridders, Bud Cox of Lewis and Clark, who landed a guard berth for the third consecutive year, and Bob Morford, fullback from College of Idaho.

Fresno State college, regarded as one of the finest small-college football teams on the coast, landed three stars on the squad.

Frank Buckiewicz, Pacific university triple threat halfback, just missed a first team berth, and had to settle for a spot on the second team mainly because the Badgers had not played quite as tough a schedule as the others.

Platenberg, not only was the Bearcats' best pass catcher but handled the punting chores as well. Prior to the Hawaiian game Bob had a punting average of 40.9 yards.

The Little All-Coast squad was the second all-star aggregation on which Platenberg was chosen. He also was named to a spot on the Northwest conference offensive team this week.

Platenberg hails from Pasadena, California. This was his first and only season with the Bearcats. He transferred to Willamette last season from Oregon State college. During the '51 campaign he assisted Chet Stackhouse with his WU coaching chores.

The hefty 180-pound flankman was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve Air Force. He is the second man from Willamette's AFROTC unit to receive such an honor. He will leave for active service upon graduation.

OFFENSE

BOB PLATENBERG (E), WILLAMETTE
 R. C. Owens (E), College of Idaho
 Chuck Ruby (T), College of Idaho
 Al Wills (T), Linfield
 Will Stephens (T), Lewis & Clark
RUBE MENASHE (G), WILLAMETTE
 Ron Haworth (G), Pacific
KEN COOPER (C), WILLAMETTE
 Boyd Crawford (QB), College of Idaho
 Bob Morford (B), College of Idaho
 Frank Buckiewicz (B), Pacific
CHUCK LEWIS (B), WILLAMETTE
 Al Rutschman (B), Linfield
 Al Goertzen (Blocker), Pacific

DEFENSE

ANDY GEORGE (E), WILLAMETTE
 Mary Flitcroft (E), Linfield
 Dan Hess (T), Pacific
 Bob Sandgren (T), Pacific
 John Zavodsky (G), Pacific
 Bud Cox, (LB), Lewis and Clark
 Bill Fowler (LB), Whitman
CLIFF YORK (LB), WILLAMETTE
MICKEY COEN (HB), WILLAMETTE
 Tinker Hatfield (HB), Pacific
 Walt Jakubowski (HB), College of Idaho
 Frank Buckiewicz (S), Pacific

Intramural Basketball Gets Underway as Wits Win; Three 'C' League Battles on Deck for Tomorrow

The Wits got off to a fast start in intramural basketball, downing the Betas in the "A" league and the Sigs in the "B" league. In other games SAE topped Baxter

in "A" league play while the Betas took a "B" league game from the Phi Delt.

Intramural basketball this year will be played in three leagues. The "A" and "B" leagues will play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and the "C" league will play Saturdays. Top teams from each loop will play off for the championship at the end of the season.

Week-day evening games will be played at 7:30 and 8:30, and the Saturday encounters are billed for 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. The intramural schedule is somewhat irregular because it has to dodge varsity practices and games.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 the

first action in the "C" league will see the Phi Delt meet the Sig "C" team, defending intramural champions. Beta and Baxter will have it out at 10:30 and in the afternoon game at 1:30 SAE will play the Wits.

In "A" league games next week it will be Wits vs. SAE's Monday at 7:30 and Beta vs. Baxter Monday at 8:30. Wednesday the Law school "A" team will vie with the Phi Delt "A" club at 7:30.

"B" league games next week will find the Wits meeting the Phi Delt at 7:30 Tuesday and the Sigs meeting Baxter at 8:30 Tuesday. At 8:30 Wednesday evening the SAE "B" team and Beta "B" team will clash to finish "A" and "B" league play for the week.

WU in Volleyball, Archery, Bowling Play

Willamette's WAA volleyball team will participate in the playday at Oregon College of Education tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Archery and bowling are the other two sports which the WAA is now running off.

The team members who will make the trip to Monmouth tomorrow have not been picked as yet, but five Willamette students will take the test for volleyball officials tomorrow. If they pass, they will be able to join the National Officials association for volleyball. Taking the test will be Mary Lu Radcliff, Marie Corner, Leah Conner, Donna Sebern and Inez Adams.

A team of Shirley Dugger, Jan Denny, Claudia Engdahl and Rosie Weaver leads all other Willamette archery teams in the National Intercollegiate Archery Winter tournament with a 1960 score. Last year Willamette placed first in the Class D division.

In the bowling race, all four teams are tied for first place with 1-1 records. Today will mark the end of the first half with the Wits playing the Chi O's and the Alpha Chi's meeting the DG's at the University bowl. The second half will start in February.

Beta Keglers Remain Atop 'Mural Bowling

With only two more matches left in the first half of the intramural bowling league, the Beta "A" team still remains on top with an unbeaten mark.

The league-leaders met the Baxter A's, runners-up, yesterday, but the Collegian went to press before the scores were received in time for publication. Next week the Betas play the third-place SAE team.

The first-half winner will play the second-half winner for the bowling title at the end of the second semester.

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Barber Shop

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UNIVERSITY BOWL

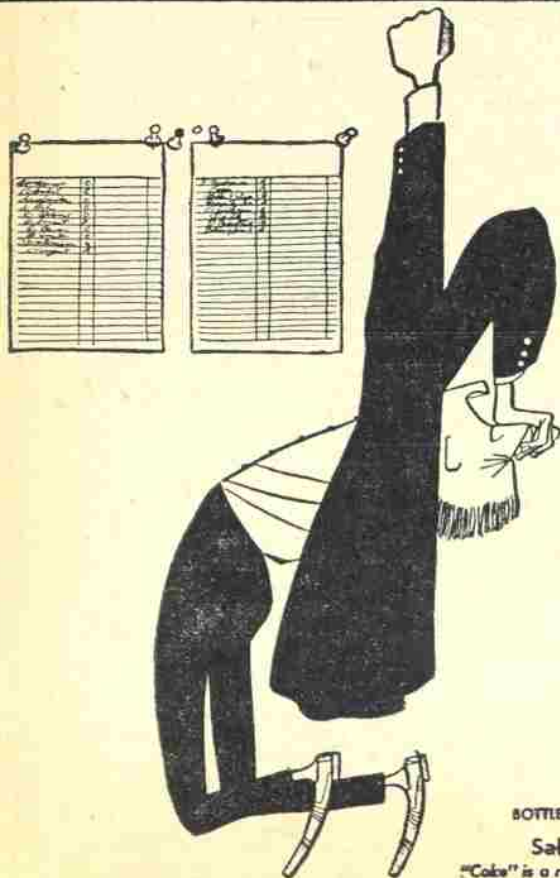
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Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Basketball Schedule for 1952-53

Home		Away	
Date		Date	
Dec. 12	Sacramento State	Dec. 9	OCE
Dec. 13	Whitworth	Dec. 19	CPS
Dec. 17	Hawaii	Dec. 20	CPS
Jan. 9	Linfield	Dec. 27	Chico State
Jan. 16	College of Idaho	Dec. 29	Chico State
Jan. 17	College of Idaho	Jan. 2	CWCE
Jan. 19	Whitman	Jan. 3	CWCE
Feb. 6	Pacific	Jan. 10	Linfield
Feb. 10	Pacific	Jan. 31	Pacific
Feb. 21	Linfield	Feb. 7	Lewis and Clark
Feb. 27	Lewis and Clark	Feb. 13	Whitman
		Feb. 14	Whitman
		Feb. 16	College of Idaho
		Feb. 27	Lewis and Clark

Student Body Welcomes Back Varsity Footballers From Hawaiian Journey

By Don Long
Collegian Sports Writer

Fresh from their 7-7 tie with the Hawaii Rainbows, Willamette's 27-man football team returned to Salem yesterday, bringing to the end an 11-day journey to the islands of Hawaii.

The players, coaches, and group of Willamette boosters who made the trip were still talking about the exciting grid battle in Honolulu stadium last Friday night. A howling tradewind favored Willamette by stopping the heralded passing of Sadao Matsakawa, only to shift allegiance at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The play was a punt and senior Bob Platenburg, who was the outstanding player for WU, was doing the honors. Barely able to get away the kick, Platenburg could boot no farther than the Willamette 13 because of the strong backwind. The Rainbows capitalized on the break to score on the running game.

The Methodists marched 49 yards to paydirt early in the second quarter. They needed nine plays to go to Hawaii's goal. Quarter Benny Holt passed to Platenburg for a big gain of 11 yards; Fullback Lou Lofland scored from three yards out, and Holt, who like his native Hawaiian brothers kicks barefooted, made the conversion.

Benson, Platenburg Stand Out

Dean Benson, along with Platenburg, was outstanding at end, being on the receiving end of many of WU's passes. In the defensive line, which battled Hawaii in a stellar defensive game, Norm Dversdahl, Bob Dyer, and Bob Cody were singled out. Mickey Coen stood out at safety, while Chuck Lewis played his usual top-notch game at half.

The memorable Hawaii engagement brought to a close Willamette's '52 schedule; the Jasons finished the year with a 5-2-2 mark. In league play the Cardinal had already ended a strong third.

Coach Ted Ogdahl, who was named conference "Coach of the Year" by Bill Hulen, "Oregonian" sportswriter, made a very good showing in his maiden year at

Salem. Certainly with the heavy predominance of freshmen and sophs, Willamette was not given much of a chance of finishing in the upper division. As it was only two conversion points separated her from a tie for the Northwest Conference crown. Selection of seven WU gridders on the all-star teams of the league only proved officially that Willamette football is on the rise.

'Cats Give Fair Warning

The Bearcats gave fair warning they would be tough when they trounced Chico State, 53-0, in the opener, a non-league engagement. A 20-20 tie with powerful Puget Sound was the next contest. Then Coaches Ogdahl and Jerry Frei brought their men home to McCulloch Stadium for a crucial game with Idaho. If that game had been 38 seconds younger, WU would have triumphed 6-0, but as it was C of I out ahead, 7-6.

Another heart-breaking loss followed, when Pacific's co-champion Badgers nosed through with a 27-26 victory. The local boys did not bow down to the mighty Frank Buckiewicz either, which was something no others but Idaho could brag about. Then the Cardinal and Gold steamroller got moving; Ogdahl returned to the scene of many former triumphs, Multnomah stadium, to a sweet 29-0 win over Lewis and Clark, an ancient enemy.

Then it was 31-14 over Whitworth, 35-7 over Linfield, and a 41-0 drubbing of once-mighty Whitman. The stage was set for the clincher for a great grid season, but a stubborn Hawaii team proved its mettle, and WU was content to deadlock.

There were many stars and no single star, as the all-conference selections show. (See stories, page four.) It was teamwork and spirit that brought the return of good football to Willamette, plus a grand coach, or should that be Grant coach?

Hooked



Erwin Weber

Cupid Fans Another; Sports Editor Weber Bows to Mating Call

By Stan Nelson

Collegian News Editor Sports editor Erwin Weber pulled a sneak play yesterday that literally shattered the Collegian staff's offensive — he got married.

The surprise play will go down into the record books as a strike-out at the altar, the pitcher being a cute brunette named Barbara Gomez, and just for the benefit of the scorekeeper, chalk up a win and a loss for the Collegian staff. The win: we have a new proofreader; the loss: Erwin has descended from the gay, carefree life of a bachelor breaking up a perfect combination of unmarried members.

The bout was forced into overtime when the players got their signals crossed. Red tape and a three-day waiting period momentarily halted their offensive. After a brief huddle, the two finally clicked and tied the knot yesterday in Portland, both happy over the prize they won.

Weber is a journalism-history major in his junior year and hails from Salem. He plans to someday teach history in high school. The new Mrs. Weber graduated from Salem high school last year and is working in Salem.

The present occupations of the couple will not be changed — Erwin is still sports editor and still going to school while Barbara plans to continue her present job. She also attends school part time, learning to be a stenographer at Merritt Davis School of Commerce in Salem.

Looking back into history, the record of marriages by Collegian sports editors is a good one. Dan Cupid has whiffed the last two out of three to face him. Weber makes his mark even better: three-out-of-four. If anyone is keeping score, Cupid has struck out the side with only one man left on base.

While it seems easy for special department editors to hook or get hooked, news section editors (especially editors in chiefs) are hard to subdue. The list of single people graduating from the news department in recent years is a lengthy one. It leaves us to conclude that the line, "Old editors never die, they just get married," applies only to sports and society editors. Good luck, Erwin.

'Cats Prepare for Casaba Inaugural With Wolves

Basketball Coach John Lewis was today prepping his varsity charges for the opener of the 1952 season next Tuesday night against Oregon College of Education. The inaugural will feature the dedication of the new gym at Jefferson, home court of Jefferson high school.

The Wolves made their successful debut Tuesday with a 66-56 win over Pacific's Badgers. Bobby Franz and Frank Grove showed scoring punch when each accounted for 14 markers apiece. The teachers unleashed some torrid scoring moments to overcome an early Pacific lead. The Bearcats expect a rough battle against the Monmouth crew, who will have three games under their belts when the two meet next week.

Forward Dick Mase is still a doubtful starter, having sprained his ankle earlier. Should the veteran hoopster be unable to start, Lewis will tap Dick Hoy and Bill Colvard as forwards. At center will be either Bob Shepherd or freshman Pete Reed, from Scappoose.

Starters for Bearcats

Dave Gray and Daryl Girod, both good playmakers, get the nod at the guard spots. Ted Johnson, Duane (Lefty) Shield, Jerry McAllister and Jack Scrivens should also see action. LeRoy Loeks, a transfer from Oregon State, and Jim Henslee will back up Hoy and Colvard at forward, while Jerry Patterson, six-foot-six center from Oregon City, is a reserve center.

As a preview, the Bearcat varsity played the Alums in a return meeting last Wednesday night and won going-away. In the first encounter the Varsity won

against the likes of Lou Scrivens, Larry Baggett, Larry Smith, Cliff Girod and Al Bellinger.

Asked to comment on the team's progress, Lewis said they had shown much improvement, especially the five frosh stars who made the grade and Colvard and Gray, both starters now. "Our average height will be about 6'1" among the five first-stringers, so we will be at a disadvantage against most of our opposition." Lewis also predicted that his team will depend on aggressiveness on backboard control and an improved defense, rather than a high scoring potential that has characterized the championship Bearcat teams of the past four years.

Frosh Begin Workouts

The frosh have just begun workouts. The team, coached by Jerry Frei, opens Saturday night of the thirteenth against Wyeast, high school near Hood River, in a 6:30 prelim to the Sacramento State game.

The Bearkittens captured the mythical Northwest conference freshmen basketball title last season under Sam Vokes who is now at College of Idaho.

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It's Party Time . . .

Phi Delta Theta

"Rue Pigale" is the theme of the Phi Delta Theta house dance, to be held tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock in the chapter house. Decorations will provide an atmosphere of the slums of Paris, complete with outdoor cafes, a waterfront scene, and various dives.

Providing the music for the occasion will be Wayne Muesey and his band. Wayne DeMetz, Dave Wisnom, Bill Jessup, Fred Lincoln and Don Bunse have made arrangements for the function. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frei, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ogdahl. Honored guests include Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, and Dean Regina Ewalt.

Town Students

Willamette Independent Town Students will hold "Le Cafe du Willamette" tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock at Baxter hall. Indirect blue lighting will provide the atmosphere of a small French cafe, and the tables will be covered with checkered cloths and adorned with candles and wine bottles.

Punch and cakes, prepared by Phil Brown, will be served. Decorations have been arranged by Doris Herring and Harland Brock, and Caroline Matter is general chairman of the affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett and Captain and Mrs. Theodore Velde will chaperone. Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Mark O. Hatfield and Dean Re-

gina Ewalt will be honored guests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Couples will dance to the music of Carl Butte and his combo at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance to be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. "Midwinter Fantasy" is the theme of the affair, and the decorations will be planned accordingly.

Chaperones, invited by Bill Lasswell, will be Dr. and Mrs. George Martin and Major and Mrs. Norman Campion. Guests include Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean Regina Ewalt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis, and Mrs. Elizabeth Buchholz. Larry Pritchett is general chairman of the function, and Dick Adams is arranging the refreshments. The decorations and theme were chosen by Loyal Howard and Ron Swanson.

The Amen Corner

Members of Newman club will meet in the cafeteria of St. Joseph's grammar school for breakfast following 10 o'clock mass. The club's guest, Father Harris, will speak on "Science versus Religion."

Inter-varsity Christian fellowship is meeting at the home of Carl Banes, president, December 7 from 4 to 6 o'clock. Food and Christmas carols are going to be the mainstays of the evening's program.

Wesley fellowship's Sunday evening program will be fashioned on a town meeting theme with G. Bernhard Fedde of the American Friends Service in Portland and Rev. Allen Lambert from Portland's Hoyt Methodist church discussing "The Christian's Place in War."

A deputation team from Oxford club will present the Sunday service at the Presbyterian church of Nelscott. Dave Anderson will give the sermon and a quartet consisting of Don Hobson, Willie Ludlow, Jack Phipps, and Stu

Shaw accompanied by Ann Mellis on the piano will provide the music.

Dr. Paul Poling will be host to members of Westminster fellowship when that group meets at his home for supper at six this Sunday. "Mission to Hawaii" is Ted Ogdahl's topic for the evening's program.

A Christmas program will be featured at the Lutheran Students fellowship meeting. Christ's Lutheran church is the groups meeting place.

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December Coed



Margie Leonard
Photo by Steimonts.)

Coed of the Month for December at the Associated Women Students cabinet meeting Monday. Margie has been working on the constitution revision committee of the student body. She is active in Willamette University Players and the drama party. Journalism is well represented in her activities for she has served as Collegian reporter and now occupies the position of copy editor.

Included in her activities have been the Homecoming committee and the writing of a glee song. A junior majoring in sociology, Margie is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Presentation of the trophy will be made in Tuesday's convocation and Miss Leonard will be honored at a meeting of the Salem Soroptomist club.

Philanthropy . . .

By Joan Byrne

An important part of a national sorority is the philanthropic program. The four houses, representing national groups, at Willamette, are taking active parts in these projects.

Alpha Chi Omega

Working with the National Society for Crippled Children, Alpha Chi Omega has made the care of child cerebral palsy victims its national project since 1947. Every year March 1 is dedicated to the program, and chapters make dolls which can be used by the handicapped children. Scholarships for training in this field are given at the sorority's national convention held biennially. As a Christmas feature local Alpha Chi Omegas entertain girls from the state blind school, as there is no children's cerebral palsy clinic in the city.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega's project is educational. Feeling that philanthropies could be most helpful at the local level, the sorority has not established one, national, project. Individual chapters and alumnae groups decide what is most needed in the community, and annually over \$60,000 is contributed throughout the country. Aid for specialized training schools, cerebral palsy clinics, and children's wards and hospitals has been given. Scholarships for physical therapy students are presented in Spokane, Wash., and campships for underprivileged children are one of the annual plans of Chi Omega in Portland.

Delta Gamma

Sight conservation and aid to the blind has been the national project of Delta Gamma since 1936. At Willamette, Sally Phillips is project chairman. An annual Christmas party with a tree, presents and games, is given at the house for children from the state blind school. Every Saturday members and pledges visit the school to read to the children. Donna Cheney now conducts

a class in baton twirling. Scholarships are also presented to students whose vocation will be working with blind people.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi sponsors a settlement school in the Appalachian highlands of Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Arrow craft was established as a department of the school to revive handicraft arts and to sell these products, making many families of the community self supporting. The Willamette group gives an annual sale as its part in financing the school.

the last word from ann klindworth

Kick-off for the Willamette Christmas season will be the annual YWCA Christmas program on Wednesday . . . Ann Mellis is directing. The time has been set to precede the French movie . . . plan to be in Waller's chapel at 6:30.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be the theme of the senior pajama party which will climax the yule season . . . Mary Lou Rateliff is in charge of the traditional sock dance.

Matrimony

A late fire drill and two little kittens let the cat out of the bag and announced the en-

gagement of Carolyn Averill and Jim Randall November 23 . . . Jim is a member of the Air Force stationed at Moses Lake, Washington, and a graduate of the University of Oregon. Carolyn is a junior majoring in art and a member of Pi Beta Phi . . . he belongs to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sports editor Erwin Weber and Barbara Gomez were married Thursday . . . sports page has the scoop on society this time but it is a good story.

Musical Tea

The Salem Federated Music Clubs will give a tea at the blind school Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 . . . forty minute programs will comprise the entertainment. The tea is an effort to enlarge the fund established at Willamette last year in honor of Mrs. Walter A. Denton . . . an annual gift is made to an outstanding student in piano in the College of Music.

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Devil Loose in Methodist Church

By Evelyn Bolliger
Collegian Reporter

What in the devil is going on inside the four walls of First Methodist church?

I poked my head in the front doorway the other afternoon and gazed around. I was aghast. I was dumbfounded. To say the least, I was overwhelmed. Certainly an A-bomb had been exploded.

Clearly, I viewed the sanctuary ceiling. No sanctuary floor and no balcony hampered my view. Gazing downward I perceived groups of workmen and piles of dirt, the only kind of dirt that could accumulate in 70-plus years under a certain building on the corner of Church and State.

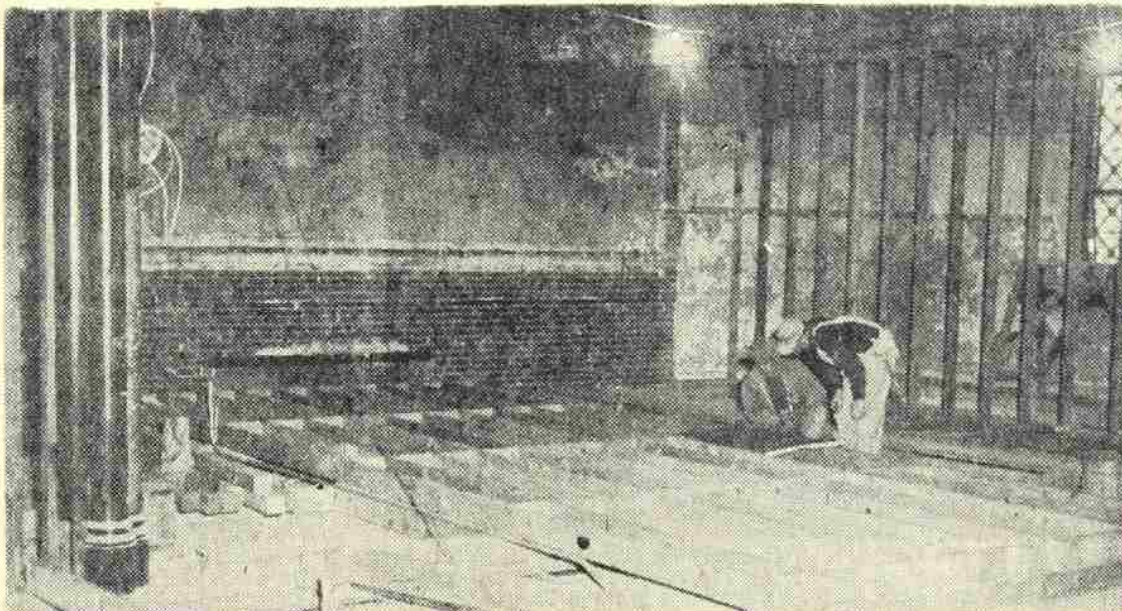
Everyone's Busy

Observing everyone somewhat busy or out of shouting range I proceeded around the corner to the church office. Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, the church hostess, greeted my approach. Like many church-office occupiers, she had information well in hand.

My barrage of questions was patiently answered and an important fact came to light. Thursday chapel will be resumed at First Methodist church late in March or the first of April!

Costs Apienty

Cost of the total rebuilding project is estimated at \$300,000. Even in this day of 50-cent dollars that's a penny or two more than the \$8,000 spent on the first structure and the \$45,000 paid out in 1884 on the present building which was begun in 1870. "Father" Waller would turn over in his grave at the prospects of \$300,000 to build, let alone remodel, a church! Included in the tidy little sum is \$70,000 already expended on exterior improvements made last spring and sum-



This used to be the platform and choir loft of the Methodist church. (photo by Bill McKinney.)

mer.

Contractor Erwin E. Betterman of Salem was awarded the job on a basic bid of \$181,750. New pews and floor covering will push this figure to \$200,000, and the new console will cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Soft Seats Coming

Here's news of interest to all Chapel-going Willamette students. We all have an interest in how a pew "sits." The pew committee has narrowed the selection to two possibilities. One is regular hard-sitting oak pews and the other is pews with innerspring upholstered backs and seats. Behold the seeds of revolution!

I was next formally introduced to the floor plans. Upon entering the front doors, one will face a semi-circular foyer, finished in

ceramic tile. The stairways will begin from the back of the foyer and progress in the same general pattern to the second floor, affording easier ascent to the sanctuary.

New to the interior arrangement will be a center aisle and divided chancel. The former four aisles will be replaced by three. A special draping will hang behind the table, and above will be installed a small round stained-glass window to match the larger one on the State Street side.

Choir to be Split

On the platform will be the divided choir loft, pulpit on the left and lectern and console on the right. Gothic style architecture will be retained throughout the sanctuary.

The interior has largely been

gutted these past few weeks by the workmen. All that remains is the archwork in front and the floor of the sanctuary. Gone is the balcony, the furnishings and the street level flooring. The stairways have also been removed.

Cement, which will later be covered with asphalt tile, will serve as the street-level floor. The heating system is being overhauled and two new fire exits accessible from the sanctuary are planned. The balcony is being rebuilt.

Elevator Being Installed

An elevator is planned for just inside the State Street door of the education unit. This \$8,000 addition will afford access to the sanctuary and second floor classrooms without using stairs or the ramp. Restrooms are being added on the second floor of the education unit.

As work on the interior nears completion, new sidewalks will be laid around the building.

Church officials anticipate use of the entire facilities for Easter. The Oregon Annual Conference has been invited to hold its Centennial sessions at Salem's First Methodist church in June.

ROTC Cadets To Fly Today In Salem Area

Willamette university's ROTC detachment hopes for good weather today for an air flight over Salem planned for this afternoon.

Two times before the cadets have planned a Friday flight and something has always happened, Capt. Theodore Velde said. Once the weather was bad, and another time the landing gear on the borrowed plane was not operating properly.

"Orientation of aircraft handling and map reading are the general goals for the cadets on their first organized flight," he said.

Capt. Velde is planning two or three flights each Friday with approximately 18 cadets on each flight. All cadets are permitted to go on these flights if they have the permission of their parents or if they are of age.

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A year or so ago Dr. Charles J. Nichol, associate professor of chemistry, was faced with the problem of how best to invest \$2,600, a special grant from the Research Corporation of New York.

The solution was the purchase of an electrophoresis, an instrument for analyzing the proteins in the blood. With it, Dr. Nichol is now working on tribasic acids and their relation to the proteins. In past years he has worked on the monobasic and dibasic acids and this research has developed equations from which he can predict the concentrations of solutions formed if given a knowledge of the starting solutions.

The mechanism of the electrophoresis is complex, he said. An electric current is passed through

optical equipment graphs the proteins. The various types of elements present are represented as very definite peaks which can be measured to determine volume and content.

This work will result in greater knowledge of the behavior of molecules and ions in solutions proteins and this separates the proteins and they form layers in the tube. A light passing through the tube and a complex series of a solution containing the blood

when they are under the influence of an electrical field, Dr. Nichol said. This acquired knowledge will in turn improve the interpretation of experiments on proteins.

Tagged Santa Worth Prizes

Student sleuths who can "Tag Santa" on the streets of downtown Salem between 7 and 9 tonight may rate an early Christmas windfall of cash or merchandise prizes.

Salem's fourth annual "Tag Santa" program begins tonight, with five civilian Santas carrying cash prizes totalling \$200 and an additional 20 or 25 santas holding the key to merchandise awards. Winners must tag the disguised Santas with the words, "Tag, you are Santa."

The tag game sponsored by the Salem Downtown Merchants association will also take place on the nights of December 12, 19, 22 and 23 from 7 to 9 p. m.

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Latest WU Legal Handbook Marks Fifth Year in Series



Willamette's Legal Handbook, published by the Law school, observed its fifth year of publication recently. The board of editors, selected on the basis of scholarship are Prof. John Paulus, advisor; James Maletis, Anthony Brosterhous, Leslie Hampton, and Jean Marsters; standing, William Sims, James Anicker, Parker Gies, Charles Burt, Marvin Weiser, Gordon Teter, Richard Brownstein, Marques McClanahan, and Donald Buss. The Handbook is the only such publication on the west coast. (Cut courtesy of Capital Journal.)

Marking the fifth year of publication, the current edition in Willamette's series of Legal Handbooks was mailed last week to law schools throughout the country and to members of the Oregon Bar association.

The handbook ranks as a valuable reference aid to Oregon lawyers for it contains instructions to juries as commented on by the Oregon Supreme Court. This in-

formation is not otherwise available in booklet form and makes Willamette's Handbook the only reference manual of its kind published by a law school.

Edited and published by Willamette law students, the handbook is issued four times a year, according to Prof. John C. Paulus, supervisor of the project.

In addition to the Legal Handbook, Willamette law students

offer another aid to practicing lawyers of Oregon called the Willamette Student Legal Research service. Lawyers requiring authorities on questions of law send these questions to the Student Legal Research Service. A law student is assigned the question, prepares a memorandum of the authorities, and sends the requested information to the lawyer.

Dean Seward Reese to Attend Law Convention in Chicago

Seward P. Reese, Dean of Willamette's Law school, will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago December 28 through 30, he said this week.

The Association, composed of 108 law schools throughout the country, will hold its annual meeting at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago and expects between 750 and 800 to attend.

Dean Reese is chairman of the committee on law school administration and also is responsible for one of the programs which consists of a survey of law school students who entered the member schools of the association in 1949 and graduated in 1952.

According to Dean Reese this survey will show all the causes for students leaving law training between the years 1949 and 1952.

He said the statistics resulting from this survey are not only interesting to students contemplating study of law, but it brings to light the wide variation of policies toward students who drop out.

He added that all the statistical data had been furnished him by the member schools and that he had compiled it into tables and graphs which will be passed out to the members and will form the basis for the program.

Dean Reese said that he would explain the survey and statistical data to the members and that further discussion would be presented by the deans of the law schools of Indiana university, University of California, Yale university, and University of New Mexico.

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Dance Plans Set At Senior Meeting

The senior class formed definite plans for the annual senior Pajama dance at a class meeting held recently. The sock dance will be staged on December 18, just before the start of Christmas vacation.

The annual dance, also known as the "Senior Sock Hop", will have a theme this year, according to Mary Lu Ratchiff, chairman. "The Night Before Christmas" will be used as the theme and a method of collecting money for records to be given to the blind school will be devised.

President Bill Wittenberg urged continued efforts toward regaining the senior bench and Tom Scheidel gave a Blue Monday chapel report. "We are optimistic," stated Scheidel—"we will hold no further sessions until the spring semester."

Approximately 30 members of the senior class attended the meeting, one of the largest turnouts in the history of the group.

French Film Due Wednesday Night

"Ruy Blas," a French film based on the play by Victor Hugo, will be presented Wednesday night in Waller hall by Unesco and the French department.

The movie is a modern picture with contemporary French actors and English sub-titles. According to Dr. Marion Morange, French professor, the film is comparable to "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Don Drake, Unesco foreign film chairman, announced that "The Bicycle Thief" and "Great Expectations" will probably be shown next semester. "Great Expectations," scheduled for November 25, was cancelled because the wrong film was sent.

Infirmary Number

A certain Dr. Gordon is still getting a lot of business these days from Willamette students in search of cold pills, nose drops, etc. It seems that the Fusser's Guide has the WU infirmary phone number wrong and oddly enough, the one listed (2-1441) is Dr. Gordon's. Robert Fenix, financial vice president, says "Please, when calling the infirmary, dial 2-1448." We'll repeat that one: for the university infirmary, call 2-1448.

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