

# Barrows Quits Conclave Post Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 2, 1955

No. 11

## Farley, Murdock, Wolf to Participate In Washington Program Says Gregg

Pat Farley, Tom Murdock and Martin Wolf have been selected to represent Willamette in the Washington Semester program of the American University in Washington, D. C., next semester, announced Dean Robert D. Gregg this week.

"This is certainly one of the greatest opportunities held out to students in the social sciences," Dean Gregg commented.

To be eligible, students must be majoring in political or social science. They were chosen by a committee of Dean Gregg, Dean Hatfield, and the heads of the various departments concerned.

Classes for the three men will begin February 8, 1956, in Washington, and they will take their first semester finals here a week or two early to allow time for the ten-day trip across country.

While in Washington, each student will complete an individual project worked out in conjunction with some government bureau. They will all participate in a seminar led by a government official, and will take various courses in their major fields and study the workings of the government. Murdock has tentatively planned to do research on the effectiveness in legislation of the church lobby.

This is the sixth year of Willamette's participation in the program, which now includes about 70 universities across the country. Willamette was first on the west coast to attain membership in the program. In the past five years they have sent 11 students, last year being the first time that three students were allotted the University.

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## Hatfield in Trouble For Fund Raising

Dean Mark Hatfield, who just recently announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination as Secretary of State, denied this week that he or any of his campaign committee had made any direct appeal to state employees for campaign contributions.

Hatfield said his committee, which included many Willamette students, sent out a mimeographed letter to all registered Republicans in Marion county, to their homes as recorded in the Marion county clerk's office.

Dave O'Hara, head of the State Elections Bureau, said use of the registration lists was a technical violation of the election laws in that it was logical that many on the list would be state employees, but said it was equally obvious that the violation was only technical and not a conscious one on the part of Hatfield.

## No 'Cocktail Party' Putnam Reveals

Cancellation of the forthcoming production of T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" was announced this week by the drama office. It was to have been presented tonight for one performance only in a faculty reading.

THE MANNER of presentation would have been similar to that seen in the recent production of "John Brown's Body" and in the First Drama Quartet's performances of "Don Juan in Hell."

Cancellation was brought about by insufficient support of, and interest in, the production, according to Robert Putnam, director of the University Theater.

PUTNAM CALLS "The Cocktail Party" one of the most provocative of contemporary plays and describes it as a fable for modern life. "It is an eloquent plea for more significance and less self in the individual existence," says Putnam.

The play shows a few "paltry fellows" caught in the mazes of their own pettiness and dares to suggest that a little honest suffering might clear the way for them. A cocktail party represents the fruition of their mental and spiritual growth, and only through such a superficial event can they be brought to the threshold of better things.

UNFORTUNATELY, they cannot hear the greater call beyond for the gossip and clink of glasses around them. "It is to be regretted that this fine play will not be produced here," Putnam concluded.

Holders of season tickets will be given a proportionate refund on presentation of their tickets at the drama office of the Fine Arts building.



WOLF

FARLEY

MURDOCK

## First Orchestra Concert in Series Marks Wednesday's Program

Performing on the new Fine Arts auditorium stage for the first time, the Willamette Chamber Orchestra will present its first concert in a series of three, Wednesday evening at 8:15. Soloists for the premiere concert will be Marilyn Hanthorn, violinist, and Sandra McCabe, flutist. Dr. Willis Gates will conduct the 40-piece orchestra.

THE PROGRAM includes Johann Sebastian Bach's "Second Suite for Flute and Strings"; Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony; Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and "Romance in G Major for Violin and Orchestra." There will be no admission charged.

For the past several years the Willamette Orchestra has presented one of the major orchestral works of J. S. Bach, Dr. Gates explained. These compositions are not often played by the well-known large orchestras since they are best suited for the chamber or small orchestra.

THIS YEAR the Willamette group will play Bach's "Second Suite in B Minor for Flute and Strings" with Sandra McCabe as the flute soloist. The suite, as a form, was the most popular type of orchestral music in Bach's time. It was usually made up of a monumental first movement in the form of the "French Overture," (stately introduction followed by an extended fugue), and a series of dance movements, or short pieces.

The Mozart "Symphony in D Major, K. 385" was composed in great haste in 1782, originally as a serenade for a special festive gathering of the Haffner family of Salzburg. Mozart revised the work for his own Vienna performance a year later, by adding flutes and clarinets to the instrumentation and reducing the number of movements to four.

The opening movement begins

## Committee Needed

Anyone interested in working on, or being in charge of, a committee to secure half-time entertainment for basketball games, is asked to contact Neil Causbie in the Student Body office.

directly with an aggressive theme characterized by two-octave skips; the following andante moves in a very easy, graceful style, the melodic line being carried by the violins with an occasional assist from the double reeds. The minuet is bold and strong in the main section, changing to flowing melody in the trio. The Finale is animated and at times tends toward the unexpected.

MARILYN HANTHORN, concertmistress of the orchestra, will play the solo part in Beethoven's "Romance in G Major for Violin and Orchestra." Also to be presented is Beethoven's "Egmont Overture."

"Since the orchestra is partially supported by the associated student fund," Dr. Gates explained, "We hope to have a good student attendance as well as the faculty and citizens of Salem."

The orchestra will present two other concerts this year, one late in March and one in the middle of May.

## New Glee Manager Cummings Urges Every Freshman to Work

"If I had had to wait another two days for the outcome, I think I would have had ulcers," sighed Del Cummings, the newly-elected Freshman Glee manager. In a run-off with Jim Anderson, Cummings recently was elected to one of the highest positions in the freshman class.

Although the basic principles of Glee cannot be changed without changing the whole Glee traditions, Cummings felt that this year's Glee could be the most successful ever with the whole-hearted support of the entire freshman class.

Committee sign-up lists have been placed in each of the living organizations, and Cummings urged everyone in the class to take an active part in Glee by signing up for at least one of the committees.

## Petitions Called Tuesday Noon To Replace Convention Head

The resignation of Dave Barrows as chairman of the Democratic Mock Convention was read and approved in Student Council this week and plans were made to select his successor immediately.

DALE GREENLEE, ASWU first vice president, announced that petitions for the job being vacated will be accepted in the student body office until noon Tuesday. The Student Council will select the chairman from the petitions in council meeting next Wednesday.

In resigning Barrows stated: "It

is with deepest regret that I submit my resignation from the position of General Chairman of the 1956 Democratic Mock Convention. Certain family and personal considerations have arisen which necessitate my transferring to the University of California next semester, making it impossible for me to carry on with this job."

"I WANT TO take this opportunity to thank the Student Council for appointing me to this job and to say that I will help my successor in any way I can, as long as I am here," he added.

The Convention, scheduled for March 9, 10, and 11, will be the second mock political convention sponsored by Willamette. Delegates will attend the convention from all Oregon colleges and will take part in the program as delegates from assigned states.

PLANS ARE still being made to secure a nationally known Democratic figure to keynote the convention. Both Democratic Committeeman Monroe Sweetland and State Chairman Howard Morgan have been working with Barrows to secure a speaker.

## Student Donations Amount to \$2157 As Drive Nears End

"Ten dollars a student, which he gives from his own pocket, may well represent to us, just as much as the \$250,000 does to the Willamette benefactors," confided Volney Sigmund, Challenge Fund chairman.

The week-long drive which culminates today, had a goal of \$4,211. As of Monday, \$3,325.15 was left to meet the challenge, on Tuesday, \$2,463 was the final figure. On Wednesday it had been lowered to \$2,209, and on Thursday, as press time, there was \$2,157 left for students to contribute to meet the goal set three years ago.

All new students have been contacted and a good majority of town students and students who have not contributed before. Volney Sigmund, chairman, feels "the drive is going good, because the new people were contacted. Those who haven't been contacted are going to be harder, for some students in their third year have never been approached. The goal can't be reached unless those who have contributed before, give again."

If approximately \$1500 is left after tonight's calculations are in, \$2 per student will still remain to be collected before the goal is met.

Representatives in the living organizations are headed by Ann Notson, assistant chairman, and Anita Booth, publicity.

## RO Patch Contest Open to All Cadets

A contest to create a school ROTC shoulder insignia patch started yesterday. Any cadet may submit as many entries as he chooses prior to January 5, 1956. The winner will receive a \$10 cash award.

The sketch of the insignia must be of actual intended size and color. Any type material may be used for the sketch and coloring.

The contest, which is to be judged by Col. Todd, Capt. Hall, Cadet Lt. Col. Townsend, and Dr. Paulin, was started in an effort to create an insignia to identify Willamette cadets in drill or rifle competition with other ROTC units.

## 355 Blood Donors Surpass '53 Record

"Someone will be very grateful to each person who rolled up his sleeve," stated Bob Boss, chairman of the blood drive, as he thanked the Willamette students for the record 355 pints of blood which were donated to the Red Cross, last week.

Previously the record year was 1953, with 322 pints being given. Last year the total was 200 pints. Boss believed that the personal contact method employed by the drive committee accounted for the much greater response. Pledge cards numbering 450 were signed and more than 400 people volunteered blood on the day of actual donation.

All the donations came from Willamette students with the exception of eight faculty members. Most potential donors were able to give except those who had travel time for Thanksgiving vacation, students under 18, those away on the speech trip, and members of the basketball team. In cooperation with the drive, the AFROTC flight was returned in time for many of the cadets to give.

In comparison with the records of other schools, Willamette's drive can be judged very successful in

## Activities Calendar

Today—Basketball, Gonzaga, at Spokane, 8 p. m.  
Tomorrow—Basketball, Whitworth, at Spokane, 8 p. m.  
WITS dance, 1065 Glen Creek Drive, 8:30 p. m.  
Delta Gamma house dance, 8:30 p. m.  
Alpha Chi Omega house dance, 9 p. m.  
Monday—Six weeks tests begin.  
Tuesday—Convocation, 10 a. m., Edwin C. Barry, executive secretary of Urban League, speaking on race relations.  
Basketball, Portland University, gym, 8:15 p. m.  
Wednesday—Willamette Orchestra concert, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Thursday—Chapel, First Methodist Church, 10 a. m., Rev. Boyd Munger, First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, Calif.  
Friday—Basketball, College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma, 8 p. m.  
Frosh party, Baxter Hall, 8:30-11:30 p. m.  
Soph class party, YWCA, 8-11:30 p. m.  
Junior and senior classes to take trips for class party.  
Saturday—Basketball, Seattle Pacific, at Seattle, 8 p. m.



DEL CUMMINGS



# Holiday Confusion Ends With WU Coed 'On Parole'

Becky Hang is "on parole."

"WHY, I FEEL just like a criminal," laughs the still-astonished senior from Singapore. But at least she's at Willamette now . . . and not listening to the officials at the American-Canadian border reading, line by line, the American immigration laws. "Pending decision on application submitted for waiver of non-immigrant visa," the American officers call it. But for Becky, her parole represents Thanksgiving and visas and laws and \$30 all mixed with general confusion.

It began simply enough.

BECKY, WITH her two brothers from OSC, had spent the holidays with friends in northern Washington, where a Chinese dinner (thanks to Becky) took precedent over the traditional turkey. From there a side jaunt to Canada was taken to visit Singapore friends in Victoria. As British subjects, Becky and her brothers had no trouble entering Canada; passports and permits seemed to be in good shape. Sunday, having received a "very British meal," the Hangs headed back for the States.

AT BLAINE, American officials refused the trio entry to the United States. Their visas had expired and new ones have to be obtained before they could cross the border. "Page by page, line by line, the official read the immigration laws, finding more wrong doings all the time," reports Becky. At least ten hours were spent in the immigration office to cope with the laws, papers, questionnaires, and details. And since it was Sunday, everything was closed. No friends—no money, Becky and her brothers ended up at the "Y." Monday morning they contacted the American consul in Vancouver only to learn that obtaining a visa would take days, perhaps months.

"But we're students and have to

return to school!" "Sorry, only a waiver could help you." And finally a waiver was obtained but only after a call to the Seattle Immigration office and a quick wire to the Washington friends for the demanded \$30. ("It was the end of vacation and we were broke," declared Becky. "We had to starve ourselves to feed the car!")

WITH THE waiver, Becky's two brothers, who had student visas, had their permits returned. But Becky, who only last year changed from a student visa to a visitor's visa (under Fulbright Travel Aide) was put "on parole." She, the official said, "was worse than her brothers." Her permit would only

be returned after an okay from Washington, D. C. (which Becky agreed should be done through mail rather than telephone).

The confusion was over . . . almost.

Monday night the trio made it to Tacoma, where they were grounded by heavy fog. The long weekend ended for Becky about 6 p. m. last Tuesday, when she reached Salem. Visas, the Hangs now realize, must be renewed every year, for until her permit comes, Becky is "on parole." For the next three months Becky must be ready to report to Portland immigration officials at any time, states her official parole papers.

## DEAR ED: Convo . . . Chapel

An open letter to all students:

I'd like to take this opportunity to explain to the students what is involved in planning convocation as far as organizing the programs.

GENERALLY speaking one might think that all involved in planning convocation is to set up Tuesday dates and vary the program so that two speakers won't follow in a row. The next step one might take is to arrange the schedule with the proposed programs. Up to this point this is the regular procedure.

But it is here that all the organizing one has done may be completely undone. Juggling of the programs to the dates available is the big problem. A program the committee wants may not be available at a time most suitable for the students. This brings up the problem of having two speakers in a row. For the entire semester we had planned four convocations to be used for speakers. It is unfortunate when their available time and our available time does not correspond.

This was the case this semester. The speakers were all of one type, and it was a definite disadvantage to them and to the students to have been placed in such order.

ONE OF THE main objections to the convocations we have been having is that the students cannot hear. Two things can improve this.

1. The cooperation of the students in sitting closer to the stage. The left side of the auditorium never has more than 20 persons in it.

2. Utilizing a public address system. I would like to use it, but this is up to the Student Body. When the PA system is borrowed and not returned, there is not only a fine charged but it also is inconveniencing 700 students attending convocation. Put the pressure on and get the PA system back to the Student Body office.

THE FOLLOWING is the schedule for this semester, both past and present. If any one wishes to make constructive criticism about this semester the convocation committee will be more than willing to accept their criticism and their suggestions.

Sept. 27—Orientation  
Oct. 4—Varsity Variety preview  
Oct. 11—Dr. Dubach  
Oct. 18—No convocation  
Oct. 25—Kangaroo Court  
Nov. 1—Dr. Parker  
Nov. 8—Dr. Munk  
Nov. 15—Moot Court  
Nov. 22—Blood Drive  
Nov. 29—Republican and Democratic debate  
Dec. 6—Mr. Berry, noted authority on race problems  
Dec. 13—Christmas program  
Jan. 3—Dobbs' recital  
Jan. 10—Modern dancer  
Jan. 17—Drama department  
Jan. 24—Phi Sigma Iota  
Jan. 31—Dead week

THE CONVOCATION committee and the administration want a convocation every Tuesday. Their reason for this is to have convo become a regular event that students will come to expect. It's very maddening to be studying and look up to see 10 a. m. roll around, stop your studying, and walk over to the FA building and find there is no convocation. However, we do not want convo merely because the students come to expect it, but rather for the educational and entertaining benefits one might receive from convocation.

This, please remember, you who have griped about convos, is all that is involved. It is hard to satisfy everyone, especially college students. But the convocation committee is trying hard to please.

DELPHA SHORT,  
Convo Manager.

Waller Hall Chapel  
4th Floor Waller Hall  
Tuesday, November 29

Dear Editor:

It was a particular delight to me to discover the lovely chapel on the top floor of Waller Hall, facing Collins. The room is charmingly designed.

SINCE DISCOVERING this little sanctuary, I seem to find myself climbing the four flights of stairs up to it every day.

It occurred to me that there must be others on the campus—who like

## Morgan Predicts Hatfield Loss In Secretary Race With Schunk

"Terry Schunk will beat hell out of Mark Hatfield in the Secretary of State race."

These were the words of Democratic State Chairman Howard Morgan when asked about the Secretary of State election in 1956. Morgan was interviewed by The Collegian following his debate in convocation this week with Republican State Senator John Merrifield.

SENATOR MERRIFIELD, on the other hand, had a much different prediction on the outcome of the apparently forthcoming political race between Willamette's Dean of Students and the young sheriff of Multnomah County. Merrifield told The Collegian that he stands squarely behind Hatfield in his bid for the Secretary of State's job.

Merrifield went on to say that Hatfield represents a new-found strength of the Republican party in the state of Oregon among the young men and women. "Young men and women are being acknowledged by the older Republicans who for many years have thought that youth had little place in holding office," Merrifield commented.

THE COLLEGIAN also asked the two men about the chances of Senator Wayne Morse being returned to the United States Senate in 1956.

Senator Merrifield told The Collegian that Morse will "definitely" be opposed in the general election by Oregon's Governor Paul Patterson. Merrifield seemed confident that Patterson would emerge victorious.

"I DON'T THINK this election will be decided on issues at all," Merrifield stated. "Those for Morse will vote for Morse regardless of the issues, and those for Patterson will vote for Patterson regardless of the issues," he added.

"I don't think Morse will get more than a handful of GOP votes," Merrifield went on. "I am confident that Patterson will pull a substantial number of the middle of the road Democrats," he said.

"I CAN'T SEE how the Republican leaders can say the people of Oregon won't pay attention to the issues in the next election," Morgan replied. "Admittedly it would be beneficial to the Republican party if the voters didn't investigate them," he added.

"They've been saying all along that this campaign won't be one of issues," Morgan commented. "They tried that with Guy Cordon and look where it got them," he added.

"If you ask me, the people of Oregon deserve to know the issues and we aim to let them be known," Morgan said.

## Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2 per year.

DUANE ALVORD  
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN  
Publications Manager

## merrifield and mississippi

State Senator John Merrifield had a hard job to perform in convocation Tuesday when he debated on the topic "Why the Republicans should continue to be in control of the state legislature." We sympathized with the man and his task. However, we could not help but be appalled at the character of his campaign to convince. His was a most unconvincing job.

A debate judge would have marked down Merrifield severely when the state senator left the subject at hand (the Oregon legislature and the Oregon Republican party) to speak of Democratic policies in the Southern States. By Merrifield's frequent discourses on the situation in Mississippi one almost came to believe Mississippi was an Oregon county!

Following Merrifield's logic it would seem that Oregon Democrats are partially responsible for voting procedure supported by the Democrats of Mississippi. According to the state senator the fact that rigid poll tests are used in Mississippi is an excuse for Oregon Republicans to enact a similar program in our state. Even if the Democrats were in power in the Oregon legislature we doubt that they would have much influence on the Mississippi legislature.

Particularly were we amused by Merrifield's questioning of the laboring man's support of the Democratic party. Merrifield seemed almost convincingly puzzled by the fact that labor supports the Democratic party despite the fact the Southern states (which are predominantly Democratic) have the lowest hourly wage rate in the nation while Oregon (which is traditionally Republican) has the highest hourly wage rate. It seems almost pitiful for so prominent a man as Senator Merrifield to be caught in the trap of such illogical parallels.

Senator Merrifield, loud and aggressive as he was, carefully avoided the concrete issues of the recent legislature's accomplishments. He seemed very much sold on the Republican claim that the coming election will be decided on "personalities and not issues." Any Republican, John Merrifield, Mark Hatfield, or Paul Patterson—who thinks that he can get the support of the Oregon voters by avoiding the issues and relying solely on his personality is due for a bad shock, according to our way of thinking.

We are still waiting to hear sensible reasons why the Republicans should be continued in control of the Oregon legislature. We are still waiting to hear a sensible defense of the Republican record in the last session.

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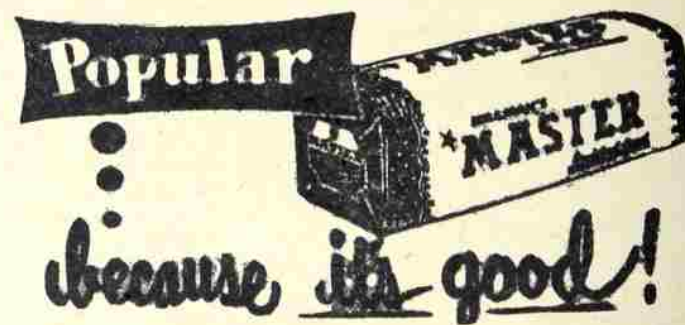
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## New FTA Officers Schedule Events

Heading this year's slate of officers of the campus Future Teachers of America is President Ted Primrose. Other officers include Chuck Peter, vice-president; Jeanne Brougher, secretary; Mary Reeh, treasurer; and Bill Freeman, publicity chairman.

FTA tries to meet the interest of all students entering or planning to enter the field of education, according to Miss Reeh. Monthly meetings are held Thursday evenings at Chresto Cottage, and all students planning to enter the field of education are urged to attend. One project for this year will be their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

## Miller Wins Prize In Yell Contest

Don Miller was awarded first prize in the yell contest sponsored by the rally commission. The winning yell will be presented in Tuesday's convocation.

Due to the fact that other entries did not meet the standards required, no second or third prize will be awarded.

## Salem Mother's Club Aims to Help

Mothers of Willamette students in the Salem area and in outlying districts are holding monthly meetings to acquaint themselves with campus life and activities. At the same time they hope to be of useful service to the school and its organizations.

The next meeting is scheduled for next Thursday in the Lausanne Hall recreation room. Currently scheduled is a series of talks by faculty members called "Know Your School."

Dean Mark Hatfield spoke at the last meeting on the Willamette counselling program, orientation week, and other important aspects of student life. For the next five months there will be speakers from each of the departments of Willamette.

The officers of the organization led by Mrs. William Cook, have written and mailed letters to each mother of a Willamette student inviting them to come to their next meeting, at which they will discuss the organization of the club and its improvement.

## Dr. Runkel Has Article Published

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, professor of speech, is the author of an article entitled "On Stage Fright" in the current issue of The Bulletin, official publication of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Inc.

The article was based on a series of lectures Dr. Runkel delivered at the Association's Pacific Northwest Regional Workshop last August and was requested by this group. In the article he describes the various theories of the nature of stage fright, presents some statistical data concerning its prevalence and, finally, outlines ways in which to minimize this barrier to effective public address.

Another of his articles, "The Lady in Lincoln's Life," was recently printed in the magazine section of the Sunday Oregon Journal. In this he describes the troubled life of one of the most misunderstood women in American history, Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of the Civil War president. It is based on every known biography of Mrs. Lincoln available in Northwest libraries.

## Card Index Ready

Schedule cards of all registered Willamette students and faculty are under index in the Bookstore for student use. In addition to listing a schedule, these cards also give the college address, phone number, and in the case of a student, parents' name and home address.

The index may be found in the Bookstore in an open file on the counter nearest the 'Cat Cavern.

## THE PIKE ICE CREAMERY

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# Group to Serenade Faculty; 1 o'Clocks Granted for Parties

Only one of the five fireside groups going Christmas caroling will serenade the faculty at their Baxter Hall party, the Activities Board decided Tuesday, after the matter had been referred to individual organizations. Chairman Neil Causbie and the Activities Board will select the group to sing to the faculty, while the other groups carol to various local institutions.

At the same time it was decided to grant one o'clock late permis-

sions to all women on the class party night, Friday, December 9.

Events scheduled included the Pi Beta Phi-Beta Theta Pi recording party, December 1; FTA party for underprivileged children, December 13; YWCA general meeting, January 9; Varsity Ball, April 21. Spring organizational events will be scheduled at the next two Activities Board meetings.

Jim Davis was placed in charge of purchasing six new spotlights for

student use. Steve Nason, Nancy Wyly and Flossy Hodge were appointed a committee to establish a policy for reserving Student Body equipment.

Statements of purpose of Mu Epsilon Delta and the Inter-Faith Council were accepted, while those of the Willamette University Players and Theta Alpha Phi were deferred until those organizations establish banking accounts with the University.

## Catalog Distributed

Approximately 6,000 of the 1955-1957 Willamette University bulletins have already been distributed this year, according to H. B. Jory, registrar. These have been sent to every state in the union and all U. S. possessions.

Other institutions, including libraries and colleges, have received approximately 2,000 books. Eleven thousand copies of the bulletin were printed, compared with 8,000 of the 1954-1955 bulletin.

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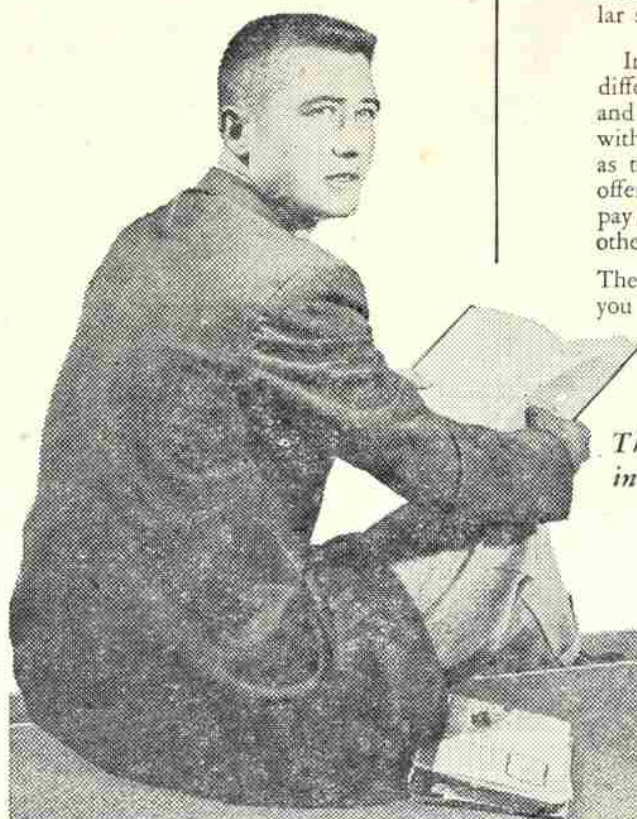
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Q. What's meant by "modern" food retailing?

A. Food retailing is a big, complex business today. A modern Safeway supermarket, for example, may employ as many as 45 or more people, stock over 4,000 food items, do a \$2 million a year business. Careers in this field offer a real challenge for alert young men—require management ability, skill in dealing with people and imagination.

Q. Will the subjects you're studying now help you get ahead?

A. Yes, many subjects you're studying will help you in a food retailing career. Economics, industrial relations, accounting, English, public speaking and food technology are a few subjects you'll find especially helpful.

Q. Do you have to be a "specialist" in one field to enter food retailing?

A. No. Food retailing is one of the few fields where a broad, non-specialized background is a help to a young man, rather than a handicap. Many men who succeed in Safeway careers have had no "specialized" training for this field in college or in previous work. These men have found Safeway careers give them an excellent chance to learn a particular specialty as they earn and move ahead.

In modern food retailing there are many different occupations both in the retail stores and in "backstage" operations. For the man without a specialized background—as well as the one who's a specialist—this field offers rewards in security, job challenge, and pay that match or better those in nearly every other field.

These are things worth thinking about as you look ahead to a career, aren't they?

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# Jasons Open Play Tonight at Spokane

Tonight and tomorrow night the Willamette Bearcats open their 1955-56 basketball season. The Jasons travel to Spokane to take on Whitworth and Gonzaga in a two-night stand.

Coach John Lewis and his Cats have been preparing for the season's opener for the last two weeks. Scrimmages between the squad and scrimmages with local school groups have marked the practice sessions.

Lewis will have a nucleus of six lettermen with which he hopes to stop Gonzaga and Whitworth. Neil Causbie and Jerry McCallister are the only two returnees from last year's starting five. Other lettermen are Jack Bishop, Ron Taylor, Ron Fitzgerald and Pete Reed.

The probable starting five that Lewis will go with is headed by big Neil Causbie the 6 foot 7 inch giant from Albany. Causbie is the

tallest man on the squad and will be counted on for the major share of scoring and rebounding from his pivot post.

At the forwards Lewis will probably start two other big boys in Jack Bishop and Pete Reed. Bishop saw quite a bit of action at center and forward last year. Reed, one of the more promising members of Bearcat basketball his sophomore year, had to sit out most of last year with a stomach ailment.

Another possible candidate for a forward position is Ron Fitzgerald. Ron is a 6 foot 2 inch sharpshooter from San Carlos, Calif., and has looked very good in practice so far this season, according to Lewis.

At the guards, Coach Lewis will have two speedsters in Jerry McCallister and Ron Taylor. McCallister is one of the team's better playmakers. Taylor is a promising

sophomore letterman. Lewis may also use Vic Backlund as an alternate for Taylor. Backlund was one of the leaders on last year's JV squad.

Lewis had not named a second team at press time but did say that he would probably take a 11-man squad on the trip. The Bearcats left for Spokane yesterday.

Both Whitworth and Gonzaga boast powerful teams this year. The Zags and Whits are annual small college powerhouses throughout the nation. Last year the Pirates' team had some of the tallest players in the country.

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2—Whitworth College at Spokane  
Dec. 3—Gonzaga University at Spokane  
Dec. 6—Portland University at Salem  
Dec. 9—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma  
Dec. 10—Seattle Pacific, Seattle  
Dec. 15—Whittier College, Salem  
Dec. 16—College of Puget Sound at Salem  
Dec. 17—Fresno State College at Salem  
Dec. 19—Western Washington College at Salem  
Dec. 29—Portland University at Portland  
Jan. 6—Col. of Idaho, Caldwell  
Jan. 7—Col. of Idaho, Caldwell  
Jan. 9—Whitman, Walla Walla  
Jan. 14—Linfield at Salem  
Jan. 18—Pacific at Forest Grove  
Jan. 21—Lewis and Clark, Salem  
Feb. 4—Linfield at McMinnville  
Feb. 10—Whitman at Salem  
Feb. 11—Whitman at Salem  
Feb. 13—College of Idaho, Salem  
Feb. 17—Lewis and Clark, Salem  
Feb. 18—Lewis and Clark at Portland  
Feb. 22—Pacific at Forest Grove  
Feb. 25—Pacific at Salem  
Feb. 28—Linfield at McMinnville

# Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

## Foul Shooting Starts As Football Closes

The addition of an intramural foul shooting contest presents a new test of skills for intramural basketballers. Intramural advisor,

Les Sparks, introduced this form of competition after seeing similar programs carried on successfully at Oregon State College and other universities and colleges.

The contest consists of two teams with six members each. Each man shoots 30 foul shots for a possible team total of 180. The winner is determined by the total number of foul shots made by either team. A round-robin will be conducted with additional points being awarded toward intramural standings.

Willamette's first experience in this type of action, Monday night, saw the Sigs defeat Baxter 112 to 75, SAE down the Betas 110 to 104, while the Phi Deltas received a forfeit from the Law School, 117 to 0. Tied for individual honors for the night, with 24 out of 30, were Wes Malcolm of the Phi Deltas, Gordon Domagalla of the Sigs, and Paul Aldinger of SAE.

## Last Mural Tilt Decides Champs

The final round of intramural football gets under way tomorrow afternoon at the Leslie junior high school field. The Phi Deltas, with a 4-0 record, will clinch the championship if they win over the fourth place Law school.

The second place Beta team and the fifth place SAE teams will collide just after the Phi-Law game. Third place Sigs and last place Baxter will remain idle for the week.

The Law school has postponed two games with Beta and Baxter and will make them up in the near future.

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## Intramural Cagers Start Hoop Play

Intramural basketball got under way this week with all the teams from each of the living organizations seeing action.

Results of the Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday leagues were not available at press time and will appear in next week's paper. The teams are made up of student groups and representatives from each of the living organizations.

The champions of last year's in-

## Pi Phis Capture Badminton Crown

Winner of the Girls' Intramural Badminton League is Pi Beta Phi. Competition in this annual event was concluded last week. Final standings in the league were:

Pi Beta Phi	6	0	1.000
Delta Gamma	4	2	.666
Alpha Chi Omega	2	4	.333
Chi Omega	2	4	.333
Lausanne	2	4	.333
Town Students	2	4	.333
Doney	0	6	.000

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# A Chi O, DG and WITs Dances Highlight Tomorrow Night

"Paint the Town Red" is the pre-dominating theme for Delta Gamma's formal house dance tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30. Co-chairmen Patsy Williams and Mary Lou Krause have secured Wayne Menusey's combo for the evening.

Earlier this week, DG's serenaded the men's living organizations with a song especially written about the dance. Invitations were in the form of big palettes with the men's names written on a splash of color.

Lou Ann Mergler heads the decorations committee who have the dining room transformed into a night club strip and the basement resembling Greenwich Village and its Bohemian atmosphere. Favors are palettes with the couple's names across them and will be pinned on the walls during the dance.

GAYLE YORK, refreshments chairman, is planning to serve clam and cheese dips, pretzels, and ginger ale.

Chaperones invited are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Alpha Chi Omega's "Golden Lyre Ball," a traditional formal house dance, will be held tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the chapter house. Nancy Peet as general chairman is in charge of the dance.

Guests are to enter through a "heavenly gate" decorated with pearls made of marshmallows. Seated among heavenly harps will be Al Finn's combo who will provide music for the evening.

DECORATIONS, planned by Beth Church and Barbara Morgan, will carry out a gold theme and feature a lowered ceiling of angel hair. On the piano top will be placed a revolving lyre.

Guests will also dance in the dining room where refreshments chairman Dixie Ruud serves gold punch and lyre shaped cookies.

Ann Yoder designed gold programs with a black replica of the pin and a black tassel.

Announced as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner, and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell.

WITS WILL hold potluck tonight at Havenworth, home of Louise Owens, located at 1065 Glen Creek Drive. After dinner WITS plan to decorate for "Bells & Beaux" their semi-formal dance to be given at Havenworth tomorrow evening.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents a couple and the time is tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Ray Owens and Gay Hall are general chairmen.



CAROL LITCHFIELD



PAULA HARMER

## Couples Engaged During Vacation

The engagement of Paula Harmer and Bill Cranor was announced during vacation at an open house held at the home of Delpha Short.

A fall wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Harmer, a senior, is a member of Delta Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta and is a past secretary of AWS. She is scholarship chairman for her sorority and a biology senior scholar. Her home is St. Paul, Minnesota.

Cranor is a senior town student, major and a town student.

A wishing well in the center of autumn decorations announced the engagement of Carol Litchfield and John Rehffuss at a Thanksgiving buffet dinner held Monday evening, November 21, at the Pi Beta Phi house. A poem rolled as a scroll in red ice foil tied with a silver ribbon was read by Mrs. Kaufman.

Miss Litchfield is a junior majoring in home economics.

Rehffuss is a senior affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and is senior scholar in political science.

# The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

A buffet dinner will precede the annual Law School dance to be held this evening from 8 until 12 o'clock at American Legion Capital Post No. 9, announced Dick Courtright, general chairman.

Phil Day's combo will provide the music for the evening, while entertainment, planned by the second year students, will feature Sophie Goritsan and Paul Ackerman.

Chaperones invited are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jens, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gromley.

Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega have both announced the addition of new pledges affiliated during the open rush period now in progress.

Sally Bryant, Wenatchee, Wash.; Priscilla Fax, Milwaukie; and Nancy Fisher, Oakland, are new pledges of Chi Omega while Alpha Chi Omega has added Barbara Dennis of Portland.

In case anybody may still be wondering, I am completely recovered from walking through the window of the A & W, the window is repaired, and their insurance is paying for the damages.

All campus youth groups are invited to attend Interfaith this Sunday at 6 p.m. at First Methodist Church.

Dr. Mark Talney, executive secretary of the Oregon Council of Churches, will speak.

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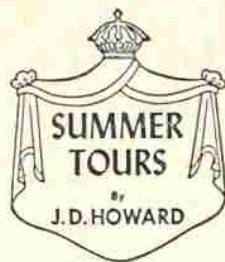
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## National Competition in Sight For Victorious Moot Court Team

Winning the Pacific Northwest Regional Moot Court competition for the second consecutive year, the Willamette's College of Law now turns to the national competition beginning December 14 in New York City. Willamette's team, William Sundstrom, William Whitney, and Jean Lowman, captured top place over the University of Idaho in Moscow November 17.

This team will travel to New York to present, in a legal fashion before prominent national judges and a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, a hypothetical case involving a suit by a gasoline company against another gasoline company.

The fictitious case concerns a small gasoline company suing a

larger one for buying all of the independent gas stations in a given area and forcing the stations to sell the product of the larger company, leaving little or no outlet for the smaller company, which depends on the independent retailer.

Twenty-one other regional winners throughout the United States will present the same case. The winning team is determined by their written and oral presentation both, and their ability to refute argument from the opposition.

Moot Court competition, which began six years ago, is now participated in by 87 of the 127 approved law colleges in the country. Its purpose is to give law students the chance to argue a hypothetical but very probable and real case against opposition just as they would if they were lawyers.

Two Willamette teams originally took part in the regional competition. The losing Willamette team argued the plaintiff side, and the winning team argued the defendant side against the Idaho plaintiff and defendant teams in the first round of argument.

Willamette's plaintiff team lost to Idaho's defendant team, and Willamette's defendant team defeated Idaho's plaintiff team. Since both winning sides were defendant teams, Willamette was chosen to reverse its position for the second round of debate.

Willamette's team then had about one hour to prepare for their case. The Idaho team, which kept the side it had originally prepared for had had six weeks of extensive research. Notwithstanding this difficulty they bested the Idaho team to win the regional competition.

Sundstrom and Whitney presented the case orally as they would do in the national competition and Miss Lowman was in charge of the writing of the briefs, which also count heavily toward winning a case. A brief is a written argument from which the oral argument is derived.

## YR League Holds Yearly Convention

Oregon Young Republicans College League will hold its annual convention tomorrow and Sunday at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland, announced Fran Batchelder, president of the Willamette group.

Seven colleges will be represented at the convention, which is held for the election of officers and the drawing up of resolutions on state and national matters. On the agenda for Saturday are committee meetings for resolutions. Don Lytle of Willamette is chairman of one of these groups, the constitutional committee. Election of officers takes place on Sunday, with Gerald Plunkett of Willamette a candidate for vice-chairman.

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## Bright's Speech Captures Trophy

The Willamette debate squad made an outstanding showing last week at the Western Speech Association forensic tournament at Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, Washington, according to Dr. Howard Runkel, coach. Four of the seven students attending reached the finals or semi-finals in every type of speaking event except one.

Winning highest place among the Willamette speakers was Lewis Bright, sophomore from Medford, engaging for the first time in college competition. Bright won first-place gold trophy in impromptu speaking out of a field of 70 speakers in his division. He also reached the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking.

BRIGHT AND his debate colleague, Pat Farley, Salem junior, reached quarter-finals in the debate division. Farley had no previous debate or forensic experience either in high school or college. The two defeated teams from St. Martin's College, the University of Washington, Los Angeles City College, the University of San Francisco and San Diego State College before losing a decision to a California Institute of Technology team.

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Donald Laws, junior from Adams, Oregon, was a semi-finalist in extemporaneous speaking. Margaret Ann Morton, freshman from Portland, reached the semi-finals in oratory.

THE WILLAMETTE speakers were competing with a total of nearly 500 students representing 51 colleges and universities in the eleven western states comprising the Western Speech Association. It was the largest event of its kind to be held in the Pacific Northwest since the WSA last conducted a tournament in Seattle in 1947.

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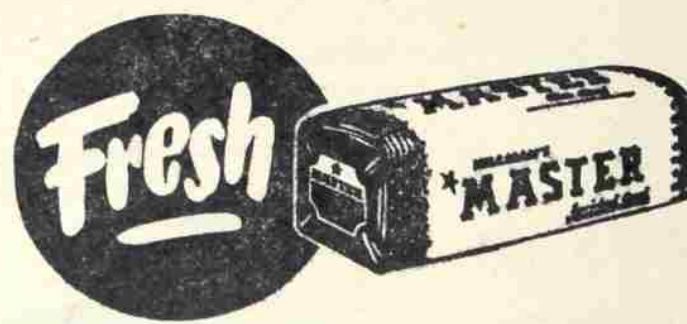
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