

# Students Must Meet Profs Next Week

(See Story Column 5)

## Linfield Visits Cats in First Conference Action Tonight

(See Details on Sports Page)



HOWARD A. MADER  
Tapped for Econ Post

## WU Graduate Named To Succeed Elliott For Spring Semester

A University graduate of 1951 has been named instructor in economics and will take up classroom duties spring semester.

Howard A. Mader will fill the position left vacant by Prof. James Elliott who is resigning to go to work for the state of Oregon.

MADER, who at one time worked as an examiner for the state inheritance tax division, resigned a position as assistant manager of the Valley Farmers' Coop in Silverton to take the Willamette instructorship.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1951, did graduate work in business administration at the University of Oregon. Mader received his MS in retailing at New York university, writing a thesis entitled "Retail Store Operation."

A desire to enter the teaching field was listed by the new instructor as chief reason he left his former employment.

WHILE ON campus, Mader was treasurer of his class his senior year and was affiliated with Sigma Chi. He graduated in 1943 from Silverton high school. He is presently a member of the National Guard and lists his hobbies as stamp collecting and skiing.

Mrs. Mader is the former Jacqueline Johnson, member of the Willamette class of 1952. They have one child, a son Robert, age 22 months.

## Comedy, Drama, Variety Billed For One-Act Play Festival

One of the features offered by the drama department this year will be a one-act play festival Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 on the stage of the

## OSC Graduate Added To ROTC Detachment

First Lt. Richard B. Jenkins, a native of Salem and an Oregon State college graduate, has been added to the AFROTC staff.

Lt. Jenkins left yesterday for Montgomery, Alabama, where he will attend a six weeks course in academic instruction. Upon returning, he will assume his duties as assistant professor of air science.

## Night Before Nerves Plague Well-Rounded Coaching Trio

By MARY ANN FISCHER  
Collegian Reporter

Just what do coaches do the night before a big game? Are they really superstitious. Do all coaches have ulcers? Maybe you've wondered about these things as I have. Finally, however, I hit upon a great way of finding out the answers to these questions—ask the coaches. (Sounds quite logical doesn't it?)

Since tonight is the important first game of the NW conference basketball play, I thought by talking to Coach John Lewis I could find out the answer to the first of my questions.

"Say John, what did you do last night?"

BY THE RATHER surprised look on his face I thought maybe I should explain my question. "I mean, what do you do the night before a big game?"

"I worry," he said. "But I try to lose myself in a crossword puzzle or a good murder mystery." (Incidentally, he's a whiz at crossword puzzles but still has to read the mystery to the end to find out who-done-it.)

I decided to query all three coaches on my next question: Do you have any superstitions?

Both Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frei, grid coaches, expressed the belief that it was bad luck to be superstitious. (Hmm, bad luck to be superstitious!)

JOHN LEWIS, however, admitted that he still clings to a couple. If his team wins he wears the very same clothes at the next game and until they lose one. He follows this up by parking his car in the same spot until a game is lost. A similar routine is followed by the team: they suit up at a certain time and go on the floor at the same time for each game as long as they are winning.

"Do you have ulcers, John?" I asked.

"Not yet, but I'm expecting them any day," he replied.

"Well, how do you keep from getting them then," I wanted to know.

"I let my hair turn grey instead," he said.

Coach Ogdahl said he didn't have ulcers because he let Jerry Frei do all the worrying for him. And Jerry doesn't have any because he has a strong stomach.

ALL THREE of the coaches are proficient baby sitters. Ted has even brought little Tracy Ogdahl to the office and out to the stadium for practice in her baby buggy.

## Five Music Majors In Today's Recital

Performing in this afternoon's student recital will be five music majors.

Opening the 3 o'clock program in the music hall, Geneva Russell, pianist, will play the "Arabesque," Op. 18 by Schumann.

The "Sonata," Op. 13 (Pathétique) "The Adagio," "Cantabile," "Rondo," and "Allegro" by Beethoven, presented by pianist Winnifred Waltz, is to be followed by Michelle Edwards' singing of two French Bergerettes, "Minuet d'Eraudaudet" and "Aminte."

Chopin's "Polonaise" and "C Minor" will be played on the piano by Rebecca Hang. Concluding the recital Marilyn Hawthorn, accompanied by Tricia Gordon, will present "Simohas Torah" on the violin.

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955

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## T'n T at Ten

Tuesday convocation will feature the annual AWS auction. Entertainment, baked goods, and various service of students will be up for auction.

In next Thursday's chapel, Dean Robert D. Gregg will inaugurate a series of faculty addresses on "The Role of Faith in Education." Each month, a member of the faculty will be asked to share with the students his insights into the place of religious faith in the campus life of our contemporary colleges and universities.

## Opinion on Student Accident Insurance Sought by Council

Steps will be undertaken to find out what students think about insuring themselves it was decided Wednesday by student council. If indication is given that 70 per cent of the student body likes the idea, an attempt will probably be made to arrange a medical plan at \$8 per student for two semesters.

Barney Rogers, a Salem insurance representative, appeared in council at the invitation of President Menashe and agreed to work as agent for the student body, if it agreed to sign up for "student's accident medical reimbursement service."

The plan in mind would cost an individual student \$8 and student council would be obligated to round up 70 percent of the student body for enrollment. The company would collect the premiums. Faculty also would be eligible, but would not count toward the 70 percent.

Rogers will appear next week with comment on the plans of three companies which offer such insurance in Oregon and information on the possibility of securing a type of insurance which would extend through the summer months at a slightly higher cost.

## New Procedure Of Registration In Second Trial

Willamette's second experiment in pre-registration counselling begins Monday to pave the way for actual registration on February 7, the Monday after finals.

ALL STUDENTS must make a point to meet with their advisors next week to iron out any difficulties in schedules or meeting major field and undergraduate requirements.

Upper division students will meet with their major professors and department heads.

According to Dr. Charles Derthick, chairman of the counselling committee, the new procedure was designed to provide efficient counselling for every student by making it more convenient. Previously, students could register before the end of the semester with little or no counselling.

NEXT SEMESTER'S schedule of classes will be available from the advisors, who will also issue academic counselling forms. These forms provide for a tentative four year program and are filled out in triplicate for the advisor, student and registrar.

Registering on Feb. 7 will involve copying the planned program into registration books, obtaining signatures, and paying fees.

## 'Philosophy in Film' Sets WU Premiere

With "The Razor's Edge" billed for next Wednesday, a new feature—Philosophy in Film—makes its premiere on the Willamette campus. To be presented in Waller hall at 7 p.m., this first release, from a series of five movies, is open to the entire student body with a twenty five cent admission charge to cover costs.

The movie stars Tyrone Power and Ann Baxter.

## Food Not Source of Epidemic County Health Officials Report

The pre-Christmas epidemic of illness in Baxter hall and the fraternity wings cannot be attributed to food poisoning, according to the Marion County Health department. Officials investigated kitchen conditions at the request of Dr. Ralph Purvine, University physician. Their report stated that no trace of food contamination was found and that food service procedures were "good." It further commented that "the personnel are doing a good job in safeguarding the health of the students."

Minor recommendations were made and are now being followed, according to Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories.

The rash of infirmary cases

among men students paralleled an outbreak of 24-hour flu sending women students to the infirmary.

## BARTZ ROTARIAN OF THE MONTH

Gerry Bartz, student body president of the Law school student body, was Wednesday named Rotarian of the Month by student council.

Bartz was cited for his energy in furthering the speaker's series at the Law school and in working as a force behind the organization of the moot court team which recently returned from national competition in New York.

## Willamette Collegian

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Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American  
 CHUCK RUUD Editor  
 BARBARA JACKSON Publications Manager

### Series Dilemma

The perennial problem for student council: what's to be done about the concert series?

According to a report in student council by manager Bill Briggs, the series is only a little behind at the present time. Present status, however, includes the absorption of the season ticket sales money. In other words, the two succeeding concerts will have to pay for themselves at the door.

The first two series in the concerts were anything but sell-outs. We feel that one important reason for this is that the newspaper and radio publicity on both was anemic. It appears necessary that council should have a better means of checking up on the organization preceding the appearance of each artist so that important horn-blowing not be neglected.

The University maintains its own information bureau that retains continual contact with press and broadcast sources but to our understanding this facility is not made use of.

Much credit is due to those who have stirred up student interest in the series and also to those students who back it. The ugly facts of the matter, however, seem to be that the four artists must support themselves and town sales are essential to this.

### We Were Wrong! Hooray

Being told one is wrong is not always the easiest thing to swallow. This week it was a pleasure!

Editor Terry Schick of the CPS Trail wrote a letter agreeing with our editorial some weeks ago on the refusal of a number of educators to permit debate on whether or not the United States should extend diplomatic relations to Red China. He also sent two issues of the Trail which indicated his publication was not asleep on this important issue.

One edition of his paper included an opinion poll taken of several CPS students who condemned the action of the military and the Nebraska educators. Another was an editorial by Editor Schick taking the position that when right of debate was refused it was a cut at the fabric of our form of government.

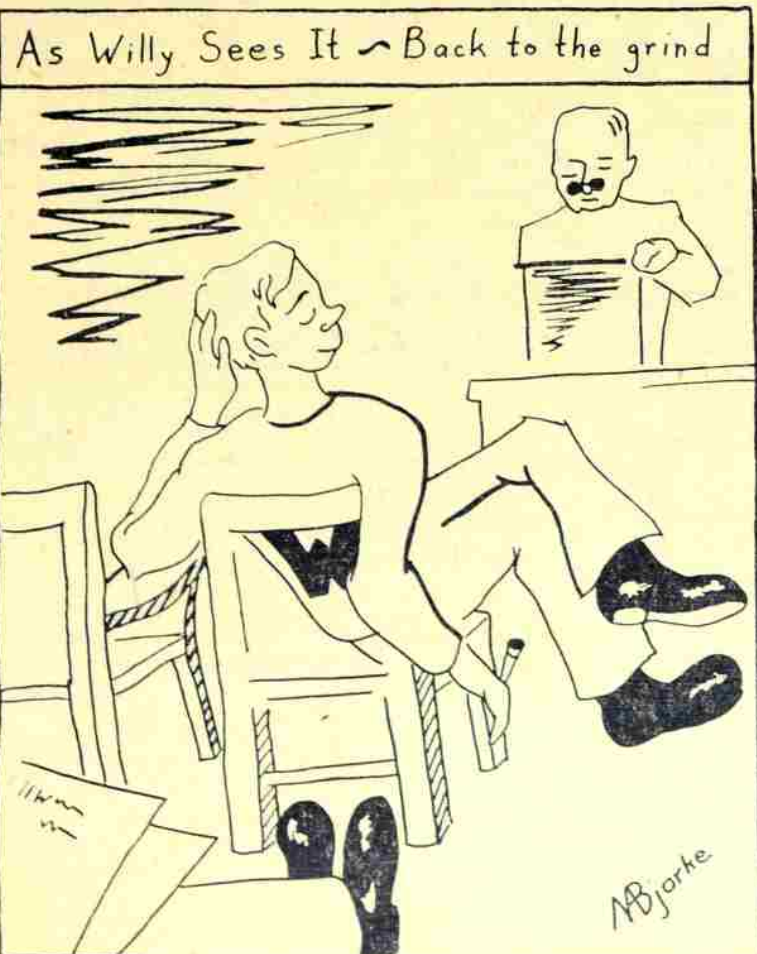
He writes in his letter, "I must agree with your editorial . . . wherein you state that the college press of the Pacific coast does not seem to care about the action of several college president's forbidding their students from participation in the current national debate topic."

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

Peter Vierick in The Reporter

Direct democracy (our mob tradition of Tom Paine, Jacobinism, and the Midwestern Populist parties) is government by referendum and mass petition such as the McCarthyite Committee of Ten Millions.

Indirect democracy (our semi-aristocratic and Constitutional tradition of Madison and the Federalist) likewise fulfills the will of the people but by filtering it through parliamentary Constitutional channels and traditional ethical restraints.



## Victory Bell's Tumble One of Many Events Which Ring Out 1954 for Willamette

By BARBARA MORGAN  
 Collegian Reporter

Nineteen hundred and fifty-four, that big prize package and just finished year, brought its unknown fortunes to the world and left some of them here around Willamette university as well.

**JANUARY, 1954:** The building fund was endangered unless the student challenge fund goal was reached. A new infirmity to be finished in 1955 was donated by Charles P. and Fanny K. Bishop. Dean Hatfield was slightly injured in a car collision. Students were warned that pyramid letter-type sales violated Oregon lottery statutes and must be discontinued. "Cats" led with top standing in Northwest conference. Then the blow fell—finals.

**FEBRUARY, 1954:** Finals must not have been too tough for 43 four points were earned to lead 115 students with above a 3.5. Hatfield entered into the senate race after two sessions in the house. Don Berney and Chuck Ruud left for Washington to participate in the Washington semester plan with American university. The victory bell tumbled from Waller hall and damaged the building, and Willamette men admitted prank. Larry Pritchett, Chuck Seagraves, Dale Patton and Kent Hotaling were named

class presidents. AWS election returns proclaimed Judy Finch their new chief. The Greek classic, "Electra" was presented and deemed a success. A somber note is remembered with the burning of dean's secretary, Mrs. Olive Wages' house. All-campus aid was given.

**MARCH, 1954:** Dead month was reduced to two weeks without social activities. Bearcats lost the loop crown by falling to fifth place and dropping a two-game series with College of Idaho. Songs were all ready to start Freshman Glee and bets were placed for Blue Monday. The class of 1954 did it again and won Glee for the fourth time. The sophomore class took to the water. Blue Monday presented itself with the usual amount of unusual antics.

**APRIL, 1954:** Carolyn Crane was elected to reign over May fete. Dr. Bennett announced that he would guide a group of eleven students to Europe during the summer. A well deserved rest was on its way—spring vacation was just around the corner. Returning after ten days, the humble seniors had to face comps and orals. Willamette baseballers were on top but finished in second place.

**MAY, 1954:** May Weekend rolled around and the Betas

and Pi Phi carried off top honors in the all-campus sing. "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a farce by George M. Cohan, was presented. Bill McKinney was appointed editor of the Wallulah and Chuck Ruud as editor of the Collegian. Student body elections placed Ruben Menashe as head of ASWU. Finals again, graduation day, three months of summer and things were back to normal.

**SEPTEMBER, 1954:** Students flocked back to the Willamette campus to make a stab at registration, only to find that a new system was in use. It was a big improvement over the old way. The incoming freshman class had more men than women.

**OCTOBER, 1954:** Tom Gooding, Rich Butler, Volney Sigmund and Ken Rawlings were elected class leaders. Parents Weekend rolled around with Varsity Varieties and a ball game with Linfield. Tom Steeves scheduled the annual blood drive.

**NOVEMBER, 1954:** Preparations for Homecoming were evident with announcement of "Whiskerino" and the selection of Lorraine Landrud as hostess. Homecoming came and the College of Idaho cowered and fell under the Bearcats' power. Willamette tied for top in conference. Mac Baker became Glee manager and Willamette's own Dean Hatfield became a state senator.

**DECEMBER, 1954:** Back at school following a Thanksgiving break, Chuck Seagraves was elected treasurer. George Bleile, Paul Giesel and Dan Dearborn were picked for the Washington Semester. "She Stoops to Conquer" was presented and marked a refined comedy. Prof. James Elliott resigned his position as assistant professor of business administration and economics to accept a job with the state tax commission. Then there was a vacation and two weeks later Willamette students returned to whirl around the circle of a year's events once more.

## Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . . Prof Not So Durable: No. 1

By Tom Loree

There was once a professor. He was a very wise professor, and could prove it by his long and flowing beard (in which he raised chinchillas). He taught at Stonehenge U. and held the chair of advanced arrowhead grinding. His freshman course, basic edging and polishing, was well known for the roll system. When a student was absent, the prof had no way to record the deed; paper had not yet been invented, stone was very unhandy to use, and the board of trustees had not yet gotten around to inventing writing. So our brilliant prof would take the student's latest example of homework and gash the hapless pupil on the arm. At the semester he could then count scars to find who had been sleeping in. This seemingly primitive system had left its mark on our educational systems of today in the name, "cut system."

**BUT THIS** was not the major achievement of this particular prof. He has left an even more hideous mark on the colleges of today. You see, at the semester the parents of his charges demanded some sort of evidence of what their children were doing. After long thought and cogitation, the prof evolved a process called "grading." The name came from the actual method. At each grading period, he would take one arrowhead from each of his students to the top of a long smooth hill, or "grade." Then he threw them all down, and the one with the best polish would go the farthest. He then whipped up an alphabet, or at least the first part of one, to give the pupils some sort of mark to show how far down the grade their arrowhead had gone. (Of course this is not the method used today. We now use stairs.)

**THIS WAS** all well and good, for the grades meant nothing—and the event got to be kind of a community game. Arrowhead day spread to the neighboring colleges, and was properly banned in all caves behind the flint curtain as a decadent attempt to spread that capitalistic commodity, "fun."

Then one smart young codger decided to outdo all the others in his class by making a round arrowhead. Naturally it rolled like the dickens and easily outdistanced all the others. The boy and his family almost burst their leopard skins with pride, and their boasting rang through all the neighbor's caves for weeks.

Next arrowhead day, the professor found that all the arrowheads submitted were round. This infuriated him, and he stomped around in a small muave huff, declaring that he was going to find a grading system that would mean something. It would be founded on how good an arrowhead the pupil could turn out. Due contemplation produced an idea, which he called "tests." (Mourn, oh youth of America, for this unhappy event!) These would consist of turning out an arrowhead in class and classifying the results as good, fair, bad, worse, terrible, decadent communal attempts at lowering the arrowhead standard, and so on. (He wasn't much of an optimist.)

**ANNOUNCEMENT** of his plan to the class the next day brought an enthusiastic class response, tending toward the testing of classroom theory in practical application and finishing with a rousing version of the first roll call vote—using the professor's favorite roll-taking method.

Much to our sorrow, it was too late to kill the idea, altho the prof wasn't so durable. Nice funeral, though.

Moral: a rolling billiard ball gathers no paycheck.

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# Hatfield Primed for State Legislative Meet, To Sponsor Constitution Revision

BY JERRY WARDEN  
Collegian Reporter

Some day Mark Hatfield will have to make a choice between being an educator or a politician. He hasn't decided just yet which course he will take, but at any rate he won't let the decision interfere with his spring session at the state house and keeping up his academic duties.

**WILLAMETTE'S DEAN** of students will cross the street Monday, carrying with him a drafted plan to revise the State Constitution. This isn't the first time such a move has been made. In an earlier session, Senator Hatfield and former State Senator Richard Neuberger introduced similar bills which were rejected.

Hatfield said he expected a great deal of resistance to the new bill from interests protected by certain provisions of the Constitution as it stands. Among these are the interests protected by a provision authorizing the sale of liquor by the drink.

Another group contends that an elected delegation to the constitutional convention might prove incompetent.

**ALSO, DURING** what looks like a very busy session, Senator Hatfield will introduce a bill to simplify voting. This is not to be confused with the short ballot but is a system of numbering and titling to more clearly define issues. He feels that the present ballot is far too complicated and a new one would induce more people to vote.

It isn't fully known yet just what will be discussed in the new session. Hatfield indicated, however, that in case the sales tax bill should arise, he will oppose it. He stated that he does not favor a general retail sales tax, because it is a tax that must be paid by the citizen who has limited resources. He does favor a selective sales tax on luxury items, such as gasoline.

Hatfield has hopes of serving on four committees during this session: public health, election privileges, and state and federal laws.

**DURING HIS** legislative career, Senator Hatfield has sponsored the civil rights legislation, has been interested in turning paramutuel revenues into general funds, and has backed legislation which would control billboards on public highways.

He expects to be a very busy man during the session, but

will continue classes on schedule. Dean Gregg and Dean Ewalt will assist with office tasks.

**HIS FATHER** is associated with Southern Pacific, and his mother is a former school-teacher. He is a native of Oregon, he schooled at Dallas for three years, then at Salem and attended Willamette and Stanford. He is a three year veteran of World War II Navy, and took part in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasions. During that time he advanced from apprentice seaman to lieutenant junior grade.

Upon discharge from the Navy, Hatfield entered Stanford for three years. Less than a year after completion, in 1950 he ran for State Representative (Marion County), and won in a field of 12 candidates. In June 1951, he was the first in the nation to circulate an Eisenhower petition. In 1952, he was fourth ranking delegate to the Republican National convention.

## Moot Court Men Drop Law Contest In Preliminary Round

Luther Jensen and Walt Stauffacher lost to Illinois in the preliminary round of the National Moot Court competition held in New York City, December 16 and 17.

After winning the regional contest, the two student lawyers were entitled to participate with the 20 other regional winners in the national tournament. They were awarded a runner-up title in the preliminaries.

**WILLAMETTE'S** lawyers met a strong University of Illinois team in the first round of the tournament. They were defeated as a result of the excellent preparation and strong arguments of their opponents. The Illinois men went on to overpower the next three law school contestants. They were second only to Columbia which won the tournament.

This year's moot court was presided over by Justice Felix Frankfurter of the U. S. Supreme Court. The hypothetical case, which 80 law schools throughout the country struggled over, was a question of labor relations. Each team had to submit a brief on the case. This involves a study of the case and a statement of arguments for application of the law as they interpreted it.

## Dean Geist Reelected To Music Position

Dean Melvin H. Geist has been re-elected to the post of vice-president of region number two of the National Association of Schools of Music. The region includes Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho.

Elections were held at the thirtieth annual meet of the Association in Los Angeles, December 29-31. Dean Geist represented Willamette at the meet, which was attended by leading educators from some 225 colleges and universities in the United States.

## Assistant Named

Selected before recess as assistant concert manager by student council was junior Bill Nelson. He will assist concert manager Bill Briggs this year and assume top spot next year.

The idea of having an assistant manager is a new one, and is designed to give the assistant a chance to learn the problems and functions of the job.

## S. Frei Edged Out in New Year Baby Race

Coach and Mrs. Jerry Frei became parents of their second son 3:36 a. m. New Years day. Young Mr. Frei was edged out in the race for first New Year's baby honors by one earlier arrival whose name and hour are unknown to The Collegian.

The newest Frei, Terry Allen by name, weighed in at 6 pounds 7 ounces, a little light to make the football squad. He found a brother six and a sister four waiting for him when he and his mother returned home Wednesday.

A usually reliable source close to the Collegian reports that the youngster has been nicknamed Small . . . Small Frei, that is.

## Topping Convocation Recital Displays Superb Artistry

By RON HERSHBERGER  
Collegian Writer

Mrs. Topping's recital in convocation Tuesday was an excellent example of artistry and ability. Mrs. Topping is always in complete command of the situation from the minute she walks on the stage until her last note has been issued.

**ONE NEEDS** no better proof of this than was demonstrated by the attention that was given throughout the recital by the student body. It was completely captivated by both the selections and Mrs. Topping's presentation, which apparently left the students eager to hear more.

Her vocal technique is a model for all those who would be successful singers. Her tone is warm and filled the acoustically poor room with quality.

Certainly one of Mrs. Topping's outstanding attributes is her ability to change rapidly and easily from one style to another. Not only does she consummate the change, but she also assumes an outstanding

personification of the song she is singing. She is equally at home with the intimacy of "It's Quiet Down Here," or the tongue-in-cheek "Sing a Song of Sixpence."

**ANOTHEE JOY** to the listener is her clarity of pronunciation. Without overdoing it in the slightest, she makes every word come through, even on the softest of tones. And when this reviewer can understand French songs, then the singer has gone to some special trouble to enunciate clearly.

Mr. Dobb's accompaniment should not go unmentioned. It was sympathetic and supplementary to the singer. It gave the proper support without distracting, even with such a complicated accompaniment as found in "Rapunzel."

This concert was one of the best we have heard in convocation. We are very fortunate indeed to have an opportunity to hear and observe such a fine artist as Mrs. Topping in an informal recital such as this.

## Examination Schedule

January 29 to February 4, 1955

| Exam. No.                    | SATURDAY, JANUARY 29         | Time       |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------|
| 18                           | All AFOTC Classes            | 9:00-10:50 |
| 22                           | 1:00 o'Clock Classes M.W.F.  | 2:00- 3:50 |
|                              | 1:00 o'Clock Classes T.Th.   | 2:00- 3:50 |
| <b>MONDAY, JANUARY 31</b>    |                              |            |
| 29                           | 11:00 o'Clock Classes M.W.F. | 9:00-10:50 |
| 29                           | 9:00 o'Clock Classes M.W.F.  | 2:00- 3:50 |
| <b>TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1</b>   |                              |            |
| 24                           | 8:00 o'Clock Classes M.W.F.  | 9:00-10:50 |
| 20                           | 10:00 o'Clock Classes M.W.F. | 2:00- 3:50 |
| <b>WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2</b> |                              |            |
| 20                           | 9:00 o'Clock Classes T. Th.  | 9:00-10:50 |
| 16                           | 2:00 o'Clock Classes M.W.F.  | 2:00- 3:50 |
| <b>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3</b>  |                              |            |
| 19                           | 11:00 o'Clock Classes T. Th. | 9:00-10:50 |
| 12                           | 2:00 o'Clock Classes T. Th.  | 2:00- 3:50 |
| <b>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4</b>    |                              |            |
| 12                           | 8:00 o'Clock Classes T. Th.  | 9:00-10:50 |
| 3                            | 3:00 o'Clock Classes M.W.F.  | 2:00- 3:50 |
| 2                            | 3:00 o'Clock Classes T. Th.  | 2:00- 3:50 |

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# Cats Open Conference Play; Hold 6-3 Record

## Willamette, Linfield Set Home and Home Series

With a solid pre-warmup schedule behind them, the Willamette Bearcats prepare themselves for the opening 1955 Northwest Conference battle tonight against the Linfield Wildcats. Action is slated for the WU gym at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow night will find both Cat teams switching to McMinnville for the second game of the two-game series.

**THE FIRST** game of the season's circuit finds both clubs ready to do battle. In their three meetings during the past campaign, the Willamettes up-ended the Wildcats two games to one, by scores of 80-75, 79-61, while losing the final count 60-58.

The Linfield crew, under Coach Roy Helser, looks like the strongest club in some time. With top performers like Don Porter and Dave Sanford, plus the good showing to date, the Linfield five must be counted in the thick of the NWC crown race.

**WITH A RECENT** victory at the Clark college invitational tournament, the Wildcats showed plenty of spark and alertness.

Leading the maple court prospects is two-year veteran

Dave Sanford, the squad's leading scorer last season and who much of the Wildcat strength will fall on this season. Sanford, a 6-4 center, will be teamed with another top scorer in forward Don Porter, the transplanted Portland State point getter who led the entire Northwest in scoring last season. Porter stands 6-5 and at a solid 210 has been the leading man thus far for the Helser's.

**AT THE GUARD** spots, mentor Helser has a brother combination in Ted and Rube Rosen. Ted is the TYV league scoring ace last year, while Rube has been instrumental in the Wildcats victories so far.

With capable performers like Gene Small, 6-2, Al Tarpenning, Bob Collins, 6-2, and Don Stensland, the Linfield hoopsters will be out to prove their right to the crown room of the NWC.

For the Bearcats, mentor John Lewis will start an all-veteran crew that will be subject to change before game time. Starting at forwards will be 6-4 Tom Gooding and Pete Reed with the post position assigned to 6-7 Neil Causbie, the squad's leading point man.

**LEWIS HAS** named scrappy Dave Gray to one guard spot alongside of play-maker Daryl Girod. With captain Dick Hoy, Jerry McCallister and Jack Bishop as able reserves, the Cats will be at top strength for the first conference game.

Thus far in competition, the scoring has been a team effort, with Causbie perched on top with 105 points in nine games, followed by Reed's 102, Hoy's 95, Gray's 91 and Gooding's 78. The squad is shooting at a .363 clip and a .655 pace from the free-throw line.

# Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor  
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

## Bearcat Score Board

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

|                          | FGA        | FG         | Pct.        | FTA        | FT         | Pct.        | PF         | TP         |
|--------------------------|------------|------------|-------------|------------|------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| Neil Causbie             | 116        | 42         | .362        | 37         | 21         | .568        | 23         | 105        |
| Pete Reed                | 115        | 41         | .356        | 33         | 20         | .606        | 26         | 102        |
| Dick Hoy                 | 73         | 26         | .280        | 60         | 43         | .717        | 27         | 95         |
| Dave Gray                | 70         | 36         | .515        | 28         | 19         | .680        | 32         | 91         |
| Tom Gooding              | 59         | 25         | .425        | 39         | 28         | .719        | 16         | 78         |
| Jerry McCallister        | 75         | 22         | .294        | 33         | 19         | .575        | 15         | 63         |
| Jack Bishop              | 74         | 19         | .257        | 17         | 11         | .648        | 25         | 49         |
| Ron Fitzgerald           | 19         | 10         | .526        | 11         | 9          | .819        | 5          | 29         |
| Daryl Girod              | 18         | 4          | .222        | 20         | 12         | .600        | 6          | 20         |
| Dale Gustafson           | 9          | 3          | .333        | 13         | 10         | .770        | 1          | 16         |
| Terry Ziegelman          | 3          | 1          | .333        | 2          | 2          | 1.000       | 1          | 4          |
| Ron Taylor               | 7          | 2          | .286        | 0          | 0          | .000        | 2          | 4          |
| Tom Voigt                | 2          | 1          | .500        | 0          | 0          | .000        | 0          | 2          |
| <b>WU Totals</b>         | <b>640</b> | <b>232</b> | <b>.362</b> | <b>303</b> | <b>198</b> | <b>.655</b> | <b>179</b> | <b>658</b> |
| <b>Opponents' Totals</b> | <b>609</b> | <b>201</b> | <b>.330</b> | <b>292</b> | <b>191</b> | <b>.655</b> | <b>169</b> | <b>593</b> |

## 'Mural' Ball Resumes Action; Fire House, Phi Delts Win

With three weeks of idle play, the Intramural basketball league resumed action again Tuesday night with two games in the "A" league.

**ACTION WAS** all one sided in the opening tilt, as the Fire House Five completely dominated an over-matched Law School 54-10.

The Fire House Five raced to a quick start and never had much trouble from the Lawyers as they held a 32-6 half-time count. Don Nims was high point man with 14 markers for the winners, followed by teammate Claris Poppert with 10.

Phil Ringle had 4 points for the losers.

In the second game, a close and hard battle was fought between the Sig and Phi Delt A squads with the Phi Delts coming out on top 34-28. Half time score was in the Phi Delt's favor 15-12.

The winner's Bob Withers was the high point man with 17 tallies, but it was all Norm Dversdahl. He counted for 11 points and was the top rebounding ace for the evening.

Wednesday action in the "B" league saw the Law and SAE Bees meet while the Wits battled the Sig Bee crew. Results from the court action was not available at Collegian press time and will be carried in next week's paper.

**SATURDAY** morning three games are set in the "C" league. The Phi Delts will battle the Baxter bunch preceding the Law School against Baxter. The morning will end with the SAE and Sigs game.

Intramural play will continue this Tuesday night with no varsity action slated for the WU gym.

## WU Stops CPS, Lose to Aztecs In Holiday Tilts

By WES McMULLEN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Willamette fared well over the holidays in basketball play. They coped the first two games from the College of Puget Sound and then dropped a 91 to 88 decision to the highly regarded San Diego State Aztecs. The first CPS game ended 67 to 63 and the second was a walk-away, 70 to 55, for the 'Cats.

**WILLAMETTE**, who rounded out their pre-season play, ended up with a 6 won, 3 lost record. They lost only to the powerful Chico State Wildcats and the Aztecs.

A band of determined Loggers turned the December 16 encounter into an overtime thriller for the Jasons. Ron Fitzgerald fired a 25 foot shot through the net with just seconds left to give the Bearcats a 59-59 tie with the Loggers.

With five minutes to go the Jasons held a slim 57-54 lead. Bob Bafus, Bob Elaiason and John Barnett all found the range to put the Loggers ahead 59-57 and set the stage for Fitzgerald's shot. Dave Gray was the hero of the overtime session as he scored five of the eight points tallied by the 'Cats.

**THE LOGGERS** managed to stay far enough ahead to give them a 32 to 28 lead at half. Led by John Barnett, who was high for the game with 18, along with Earl Tallman's 11, the Loggers were a constant threat all night. Pete Reed led Willamette scorers with 13 and Tom Gooding, who did some superior rebounding tied with Neil Causbie with 11.

The second half of the double bill with the Loggers appeared as though it would go the same way the first game had. The Jasons took an early lead but the Loggers got hot and pushed through enough points to take a 38-32 advantage at halftime.

The second half was a different story and the Cats made a real rout of it. Led by Jerry McCallister, who couldn't miss, and Neil Causbie and Tom Gooding, who turned in superior rebounding, the Bearcats pumped through 16 points while holding the Loggers to two.

**WHEN THE** smoke had cleared away Willamette held a commanding 66 to 52 lead. At one stage of the game Causbie dumped in five points in less than a minute.

Jerry McCallister, the sharp-shooting guard from Milton-Freewater, was high in the game with 18 points followed closely by big Neil Causbie who had 17. Bob Elaiason of the Loggers was next with 16 to round out the high scoring trio.

On Dec. 21, in pre-Christmas action, the Jasons absorbed a 91 to 88 loss from a touring San Diego state team. With 12 seconds to go Aztec Ray Woodmansee sank a gift shot to put the game in an overtime stint.

**WITH THE** score tied at 82-82 at the end of regular play Tom Gooding dunked two from the foul stripe to jump to a quick lead as the overtime got underway. The Aztecs came back with a pair of free throws and a field goal to give them a substantial 88-84 lead. Neil Causbie quickly closed the gap as he stuffed one through the hoop. Don Hegerle dunked the final free throws to give the San Diegoers their three-point victory.

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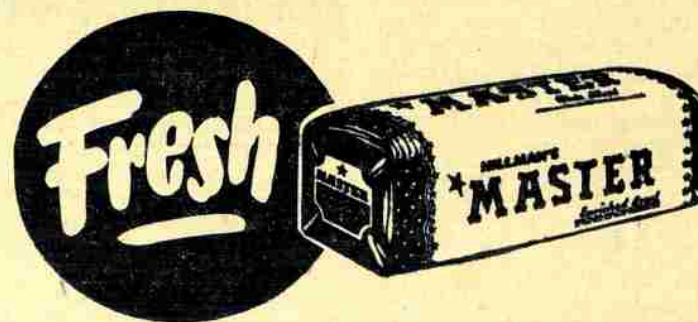
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# SPORTS SLANTS

By  
**BOB  
JOHNSTON**

Things in general . . . Looks as if the indoor sport of basketball is finally, officially here, as Mr. Weatherman let down a blanket of white substance called snow early this week. All pre-conference warm-up games are over, the last of college holiday tournaments are over and now each league settles down to a hard, long fight to ride atop the championship when final play halts.

**TWO IMPORTANT RACES** are seen at present, Northern Division and Northwest conference—and with the first week of action starting tonight and tomorrow, experts and prognosticators will find out just how they stand in their predictions.

The top race concerning Willamette is the NWC. To date every coach has his crying towel placed either beside, behind or in front of his person as each predicts his team to ride the cellar position come March.

At the recent Monday morning Breakfast club meeting, three of the NW mentors agreed on one thing and that is the forthcoming season will find the circuit the strongest it has been in many years.

**FROM A STORY** appearing in the Capital Journal, mentors Eldon Fix, the head court man at Lewis and Clark, said "that more good players are in the league this year than ever before seen in my nine years." The WU hoop coach John Lewis was quoted as saying he wouldn't be surprised to see a five-way tie with his own Bearcats below that, while Harvey Roloff of Pacific and last year's co-champions said that "College of Idaho, Linfield and Willamette are darned good."

We certainly feel sorry for the NW coaches' viewpoint, what with players and pre-warmup records as Willamette, Pacific, C. of I. and the rest of the circuit. For instance the Badgers now own an undefeated record of nine wins and have in Norm Hubert the playmaker of the Northwest. Hubert at present is the owner of a 26.7 point average per game and shows a remarkable hitting average of .400 and constitutes the Pacific attack. Teamed with players Danny French, center Gene Deshler and Ed Ramsdel plus a fine defense, the Badgers could go all the way again this year.

Over Idaho way, the Coyotes have the college version of the Harlem Globetrotters in all-star R. C. Owens, fourth so far in rebounding work nationally with 21.8. Mentor Sam Vokes has a top performer in Elgin Baylor, the Negro all-American high schooler from Washington, D. C., and Bill Kundrat to make it warm for visiting crews.

**LINFIELD, WITH** Don Porter, the leading point getter last year in the Northwest country, plus the Rosen brothers and an added team victory at the Clark college invitational basketball tournament, could go all the way, as could Lewis and Clark and co-champions Whitman.

As for our own Bearcats, that 6-3 warmup record is good proof of things to come, with the only defeats coming from Chico State college and the Aztecs from San Diego State in an overtime. With plenty of veterans and height with 6-7 Neil Causbie, 6-6 Jack Bishop, 6-4 Pete Reed and Tom Gooding and the services of captain Dick Hoy, Jerry McCallister, Dave Gray and the added services of Daryl Girod, the Cats are at top strength and can't help but do better this year than the tail end performance of last season.

So goes the pre-season selections. After this weekend we may have a better picture of things to come in the race for laurels in the NWC.

## Ten Actors With Irish Brogues Sought By Director Putnam for Second Drama

By **LOYAL HOWARD**  
Collegian Writer

Tryouts for Willamette's second play of the current drama series have been set next Friday night, from 6:30 to 10 in Waller hall.

**THE PLAY** will be "Shadow in Substance" by Paul Vincent Carroll. It will be presented arena style in Waller hall March 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, with the public invited.

Ten roles will be filled by students interested in drama and capable of handling a strong Irish brogue. "Anyone unfamiliar with Irish brogues need not be discouraged" said Robert Putnam, director of drama. Coaching will be available in this line, he promised.

This modern Irish tragedy involving the trials and tribulations of a Catholic canon and members of his parish has

personality and ideology clashes galore which become vastly entertaining as well as inspiring.

**LEADING** the cast of ten will be the canon, who is a cultured, devout, shallow yet snobbish person. The female lead is one of an un-educated, ignorant, completely naive yet sincere young maiden named Brigid, who is about 20 years old.

Miss Jemima Cooney is a local spinster of the self-righteous, "goodie-goodie," morally above everyone else type, and possesses the venomous characteristics of a magpie. The niece of the canon, Thomasina, is constantly eating candy, is fat, giggles most of the time, and is highly unlikeable. Yet she is a comical sort who takes every opportunity to cash in on being the niece of the canon.

A social-climbing wife of a tavern keeper is the fourth and final female character. Two parish priests called Coor and Kirwan are good, sound, faithful, zealous characters who find all their good intentions misinterpreted. One of them doubles as the coach of the school's football squad in order to attract the congregation to church—much to the dismay of the canon.

**THE YOUNG** schoolmaster, O'Flingsley, is actually a normal sort appointed to teach in

the Catholic school against his wishes who finds he cannot get along with the canon. He feels very firmly that the canon is mis-leading his congregation and consequently writes a book about the parish. The second comic part is that of Francis, a young boy with no background but who is eager to impress and do right by the canon.

Francis is stupid, and has a weak personality which develops into a lighter-type role. The concluding character is a big, dumb Irish peasant who means well but is completely overpowered by the canon. Such are the circumstances of Martin Mullahone, the tavern keeper.

Each of the ten parts is substantial in length and provides adequate opportunity for students to get into the part.

## Frosh Open Season With Win Over OCE

The Willamette Bearkittens in their first outing of the year, came through with a 65-53 win over the OCE frosh before the Christmas holidays.

Both clubs showed good drive, but the Bearkittens were out rebounded on their defensive board. The defense was good considering the type of play, with both clubs getting some easy buckets on defensive miscues.

The ball game was tight throughout the first half, the frosh going down to the dressing room at half time with a slim 36-31 lead. The second half score showed the Kittens ahead by six points with about four minutes to play. The Junior Jasons then played control basketball; during this period they tallied twice on lay-ins while missing numerous shots at the free-throw line.

High point man for the evening was Doug Zitick of the OCE frosh with 19 points. Right behind him were three Bearkittens, Vic Backland, Tom Voigt and Dale Hartman with 14, 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Bearkittens won the contest with their excellent average from the floor, canning 25 of 58 for a .431 per cent. One of their weaker spots was at the foul stripe where they made only 15 of 28 tries.

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# Three Willamette Couples Wed *Holidays Bring Engagements* In Pre-Christmas Ceremonies

Fathers of two Willamette students officiated at their son's weddings during the Christmas holidays.

**MARRIED** at the First Methodist church in Salem were Augustus Krause and Donald Gunnar Sandstrom, in a small family chapel ceremony on Dec. 14.

The groom's father, Rev. O. G. Sandstrom, who with his wife travelled from Chicago, Illinois, to Salem, officiated at the wedding.

The bride is a senior philosophy major, and is a member of Cap and Gown.

Sandstrom graduated from Willamette last year, where he was a philosophy major. At present he is serving with the army and is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Future plans for the couple will include graduation for Mrs. Sandstrom in June, after which she will join her husband at his army post.

**A GREEN** background of fir boughs and holly made an appropriate setting for the pre-Christmas wedding of Kay Kremer and Ken Cooper, Dec. 18 at the First Presbyterian church in Portland.

Rev. Oscar Cooper, father of the groom, officiated at the evening candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a waltz length dress of satin, lace and tulle, with lace and pearl cap holding in place her finger tip illusion veil. She carried a white Bible with a spray of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Campbell, maid of honor, and the bride's other attendants, Miss Elizabeth Winship, Mrs. David Shearer, Mrs. Robert Schaefer and Miss Bea Kauffman, all wore ballerina length red faille princess dresses, and carried arm bouquets of holly and red poinsettias, with matching headpieces.

Elroy Cooper was best man for his brother, and ushers were Robert Smith, Norm Dversdal, Chuck Carter, Cliff York, Ron Butler and Peter Kremer.

A reception followed the ceremony in the lounge of the church.

The bride, a senior psychology major, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was named

"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" last year. Cooper, a senior majoring in sociology, is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

**THE CONGREGATIONAL** church of San Carlos, California, was the scene of the wedding of Sally Hughes and Fred Kauffman on Dec. 19, with the Rev. Weldon Batty performing the service.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white chantilly lace over satin and net. A Mary Stuart cap was her headpiece, with a fingertip illusion veil.

Maid of honor was Miss Leila Seagel of Oakland, Calif. Bridesmaids included Misses Joanne Terhark, Jill Gellerman, Patricia Holt of Los Angeles, Calif., and Ann Chambers was junior bridesmaid. The maid of honor wore a red ballerina length formal of silk organza with the other attendants attired in green dresses of the same style.

Best man was Dale Greenlee, and ushers were Ron White, Paul Ackerman, Bob Hughes and Joe Hughes.

Miss Hughes carried a white orchid, encircled by a spray of stephanotis.

The attendants all carried sprays of white spider chrysanthemums.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's parents in San Carlos.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel, the couple are now at home in Salem, where Kauffman is continuing his schooling.

The bride attended Willamette for two years, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Kauffman, a member of Sigma Chi, is a sophomore economics major.

News of many engagements were revealed to Willamette students following the Christmas holiday vacation.

**TOLD IN** letter form at Pi Beta Phi chapter meeting Monday evening was the engagement of Barbara Jackson and George Machado of Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Miss Jackson, a senior social science-journalism major, is serving as publications manager and feature editor of the Collegian, as well as president of her sorority. She has been active in Cap and Gown, Beta Alpha Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta and was editor of Unesco's "Endeavor."

Machado was graduated from the University of California, with a degree in mathematics. He is a member of Sigma Pi and is now employed as a mathematician at the Douglas Aircraft company.

A wedding date has been set for June 24 in Redondo Beach, Calif.

The engagement of Iris Beaudoin and Don Stoffer was told to friends over the holidays in Portland.

Miss Beaudoin is a graduate of Grant high school, and at present is employed in Portland.

Stoffer, a junior psychology major, is a member of Sigma Chi.

A June wedding is planned.

**A FIRE ALARM** awoke members of the Pi Beta Phi house Monday evening, and when they assembled in the living room, a box of candy was passed around, announcing the engagement of Janice Weber and James Reeder.

Miss Weber is a junior majoring in economics, and was former rush captain for her



Janice Weber



Barbara Jackson

sorority. She is president of WUPs and a member of Sigma Delta Pi.

Reeder attended Oregon State college, where he majored in agriculture. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho and presently holds a partnership with his father in a dairy farm in Portland.

Plans are being made for the wedding August 26, at the Rose City Methodist church in Portland.

A box of candy and a poem revealed the engagement of Clara Skjersaa to Jim Gilliland. The announcement was made at the Delta Gamma house, where Miss Skjersaa was a member while attending Willamette last year.

Gilliland, a junior, is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and is majoring in mathematics.

**FOUR FRESHMAN** women at Lausanne hall are among those announcing their engagements recently.

Announced at the Delta Tau Rho fraternity dance at Portland State college was the engagement of Janet Hamilton and Dave Cox.

Miss Hamilton is a freshman mathematics major, and a member of Pepcats. A fall wedding is planned.

The engagement of Virginia Walter and Bill Kay has been revealed. Miss Walter is a liberal arts major, and Kay, a graduate of the University of Denver, is a geologist.

**ANOTHER ENGAGED** couple are Donna Mae Robertson and George Nichols. Both are freshmen at Willamette, where he is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sharleen Bushnell and Wallace Langille announced their engagement at a family gathering during Christmas vacation.

Miss Bushnell is a freshman music education major, and a member of Pepcats.

## AWS Auction Features Pieretti; Joann Pym Named YW Prexy

With a wicked gleam in his eye, and a hand outstretched for money, Gino Pieretti will auction off cakes, housegirls and houseboys, carwashers and entertainment at the annual AWS auction.

The auction, to be held during Tuesday convocation, is sponsored by the Associated

Women Students, with proceeds going into their scholarship fund. Diane Osborne is general chairman of the event.

An added treat will be entertainment during the auction, which will include a combo composed of Martin Wolf, Don Miller and Dave Frost, a skit by Lausanne freshman women, and the songs of Sophie Goritsan.

Joann Pym has been elected by the members of the YWCA president for that group for the coming year. She will be assisted by vice president Helen Allen, secretary Louisa Lamb and treasurer Mary Reeh, when she takes over her duties in February.

The newly elected officers have a term of one year in service, and will be assisted by other committee chairmen, who will be selected later in the year.

### DEAN TO SPEAK

Dean Ewalt will be guest speaker at the January 10 meeting of the local Junior Women's club. Her topic will be "Child Development."

## The Amen Corner

**Baptist Youth Fellowship** will meet Sunday evening at 6:15 p. m., at the First Baptist church for a program with a new twist, "This Is Your Life."

**The Lutheran Students Association** will meet Wednesday at noon at the YWCA for a sack lunch.

**Westminster Fellowship** will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. Poling for supper and a discussion on "The Devil's Letters."

Regular meeting time for the

**Newman Club** will be Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church.

**Wesley** will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the First Methodist church for supper and a program entitled, "What My God Demands of Me."

**The Congregational Youth Group** will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of John Herr, 545 Electric, for supper. Following will be a talk by Dr. Charles Derthick titled, "Are There Reasons for Not Being a Christian?"

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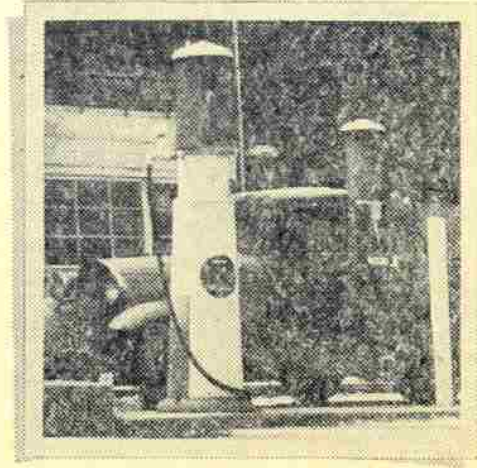
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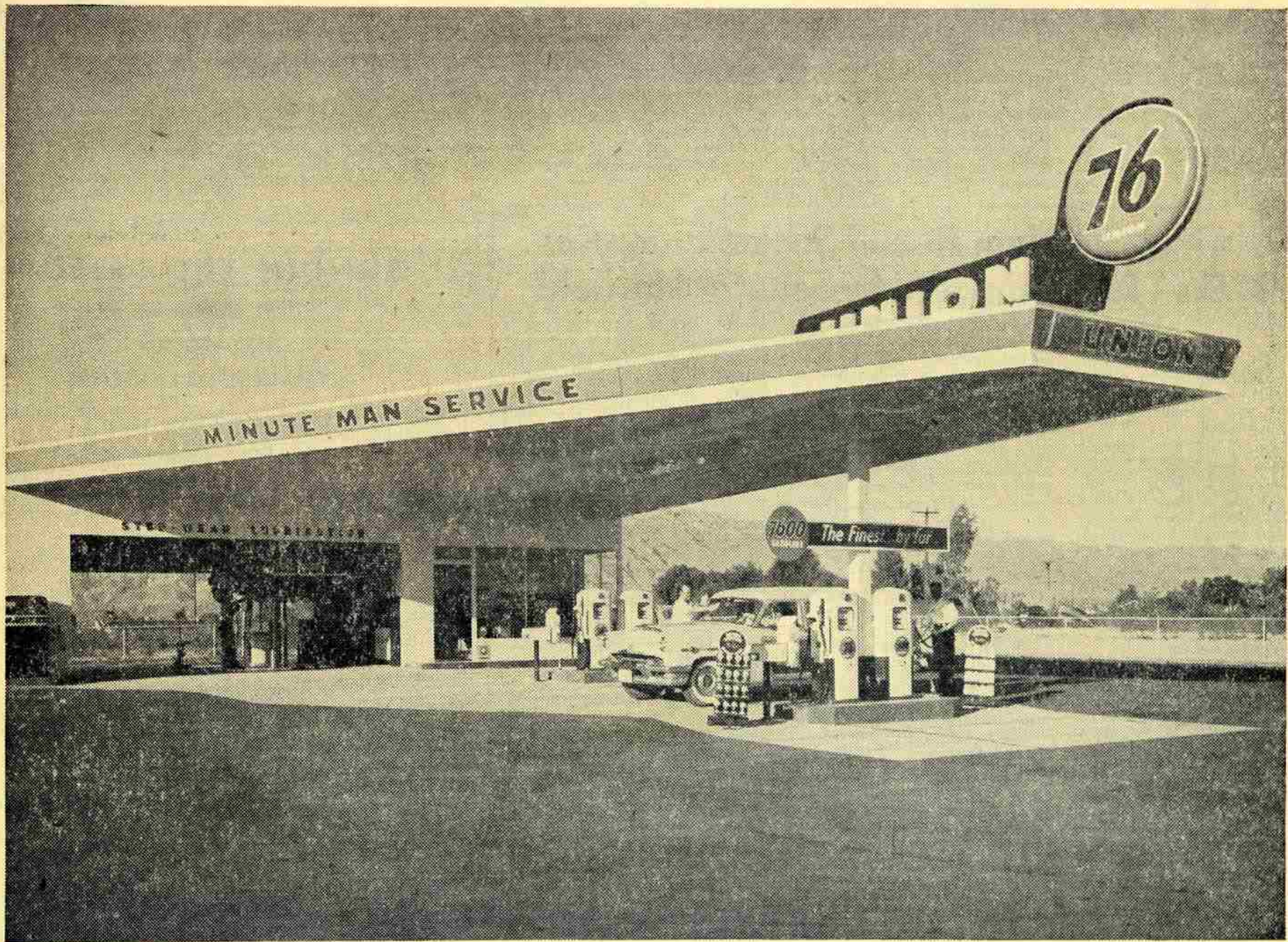
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Students participating in Willamette's public administration senior seminar are enjoying the unique privilege of being assigned to jobs which will give them insight into their respective major fields.

Willamette university is known to be the only school practicing the type of internship program whereby senior political science majors may gain practical governmental experience. Student responsibility is to the state government bureau chief who in turn organizes the work program.

Organizing charts, making graphs, filing, typing and the auditing of records comprise the work load. In addition to gaining valuable experience, the members of the seminar gain valuable money. They are paid 80 cents an hour for time spent at work.

Marie DeHarport, a member of the study group, is finding out that the housewife is classed under the custodian heading. She and Marian Putnam are drawing up pamphlets for new employees. George Chambers and Robert Lowery are filing forms for the unemployment compensation commission. Jerry Cruson is in the Industrial Accident Commission.

Nancy Taylor and Terry Wheeler are working on flow charts for the Public Utilities Commission. Jean Pangborn is working through Civil Service on layoff procedure. Don Berny is in the Personnel department. Dave Jackson, also a member of the seminar, will be placed in a job next semester.

Weekly discussions are held in professor A. Freeman Holmer's home to review reports submitted concerning the four hours a week spent in various departments of the state gov-

ernment by the class members. These meetings are marked by an informality that leads to lengthy discussion on practical government problems confronted by the class.



Warren Nunn, Willamette class of 1941 and presently assistant public utilities commissioner for the state of Oregon, passes on points on operation of IBM equipment to three public administration seminar students. Listening with rapt attention are Terry Wheeler, Marion Putnam and Nancy Taylor. Prof. A. Freeman Holmer leads the seminar.

### Parking Warning

Attention has been called by Dean Mark Hatfield to the fact that students are parking cars too close to the railroad tracks on Trade and in the parking lot. The Southern Pacific Railroad company urges that parking be watched to prevent accidental damage to cars or injury to persons.

### Reese, Paulus Attend Reservist Legal Meet

John Paulus, associate professor of law, and Seward Reese, dean of the law school, will attend a meeting for Air Force reserve officers of the judge advocate general's department in Washington, D.C., Jan. 10-13.

While East, Dean Reese attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in New York with Dr. Reginald Parker, professor of law.

Paulus, a major in the air force reserve since 1946, was on active duty from 1941 to 1946 with the army medical corps.

A colonel in the Air Force reserve, Reese's military career began in 1923 when he entered the enlisted reserve corps. Called to active duty in 1941, Reese spent four and one-half years with the army air force. He was on Gen. Henry A. Arnold's staff and executive officer of the eighth heavy bomber group. He was trial judge for a general court martial at Maxwell Air Force base in 1942-43.

Paulus and Reese, to return Jan. 15, will participate in a session devoted to instruction in various operations of the Air Force legal department in the Pentagon.

### Dean Gregg Flies East To Join Policy Group

Dr. Robert D. Gregg, dean of the college of liberal arts, flew to New Orleans Tuesday for a meeting of the foreign policy committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce yesterday and today.

The group is comprised of 43 leaders from the fields of business, industry, law and education, and Gregg is one of the three professional academic members of the committee.

Gregg is a member of the subcommittee on Far East relations. He was in Washington, D. C., in November for the committee's first meeting of the year.

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### Pi Gamma Mu Award Won by Chuck Ruud

Senior Chuck Ruud has been awarded a \$250 scholarship, one of five in the nation, to apply on tuition at the graduate school of his choice by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary.

Pi Gamma Mu was recently reactivated on campus under the supervision of Dr. Chester Kaiser. Ruud was installed a member at the December installation conducted by members of the Linfield chapter.

The awards are given annually to seniors pursuing graduate work in the social sciences.

### Library Exhibit

Now on display in the library is one in a history series on Western Culture prepared by Life magazine.

The exhibit consists of 24 panels which tell of explorations under the Portuguese, Spanish, French and Dutch during a period lasting from 1400 to 1560. It will be on display for about two weeks.

Another of the series, this one concerning the atomic age, will be on display in April.

### Year Round School Programs Proposed by Senator Hatfield

Senator Mark Hatfield wants to put elementary and high school programs on a year around basis in an attempt to alleviate the taxpayers' expenditures.

The war time and migratory increase of Oregon youth is presenting a serious problem of space and instructors, according to the Marion county senator. Already in other Western states this problem has necessitated the building of more schools, he explained.

Senator Hatfield's proposal was conceived to provide more economical usage of existing facilities, to educate more students without building more schools, to give teachers closer opportunity to attend graduate work and to give high school students a closer association with graduate students.

Similar programs have been suggested and tried before in high schools with the purpose of speeding up the processes of education, he said. During

World War II Willamette was operating on a three semester basis designed for the same purpose. According to Hatfield's plan, however, no student could attend school through the entire year, nor would any teacher be used continuously unless paid accordingly. Vacations would be given on a staggered basis and building renovation would have to occur on normal holiday vacations, Hatfield observed.

Hatfield admits that many students living on farms are needed for farm duties and this may constitute a serious drawback. He points out, however, that the program would be optional for each community.

The initial introduction of this program might produce some confusion, he said.

Hatfield revealed that provided further word is received from the state superintendent of education, this proposal may be carried by him to the impending legislative session.

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