

# 'Cats Raise Home Hoop Curtain Tonight

## Seattle Pacific Tonight's Rival; St. Martin Next

Bearcat hoop hopes will be launched tonight with the first game of the season scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Willamette gymnasium. Tonight the team plays Seattle Pacific college and tomorrow night, St. Martin's.

Pre-game spirit will be whipped up by Ted Primrose and his crew of rally girls today.

Student body cards will admit students free to the sections south and east of the official stands and on the east end of the floor.

Visiting students section will be behind their team's bench on the south and west of official stands. This section will also be used for general admission as well as upstairs sections.

North middle section both downstairs and upstairs will be for reserved seat ticket holders and faculty.

Reserved seats sell for \$1.25 for one game or \$10 for the season of 15 home games. Season tickets are on sale by assistant business manager Dave Lewis. General admission is 90 cents.



## Brick Work to Begin On New Buildings

Brick work on the new Willamette buildings should begin about Monday according to John Post of Viesko and Post, general contractors.

"Construction has been at a stand still on the brick work because the aluminum window frames have been delayed in shipment. However, one carload has arrived and the remainder of the shipment is expected by Friday," he said.

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 3, 1954

No. 11

## 'Stoops to Conquer' Staging Set to Start on Thursday

### Not Late! New Process Takes Time

The Collegian really isn't indifferent to its duty of having the paper on breakfast tables every Friday morning before 8 o'clock. We are adapting to a new schedule and publication time may be sporadic until things are smoothed out.

Our printers, The Statesman Publishing Co., decided to run the Collegian on a flat-bed press instead of the huge rotary press also used for the daily paper.



Tom Larson and Clarine Woolery (above) are hard at work rehearsing for the drama department's production of "She Stoops to Conquer" to be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday. —Bill McKinney photo.

## To Name Assistant Concert Manager; Election of Treasurer Starts Next Week

Student council will select an assistant concert manager Dec. 15 to learn the management of the Distinguished Artist Series and assume the managership next year.

**THE DECISION** was made on the recommendation of present manager Bill Briggs who pointed out experience in the organization of the series is needed to do an effective job. Petitions by each candidate for the post stating qualifications and proposals must be handed into the student body office by 4 p. m. December 14.

Kent Holmes, vice-president in charge of elections, announced the election of a new student body treasurer to replace George Bleile. Petitions are due in the student body office by 4 p. m. today signed by 25 students.

Speeches by candidates will be made in Tuesday convocation. The primary election will be held Thursday and Friday and, if necessary, a run-off election the following Monday and Tuesday.

**COUNCIL SELECTED** John Bone as Rotarian of the Month

for his work as Homecoming manager.

A committee headed by George Bleile was set up to select suitable gifts to present to the football team for its outstanding record in gaining a tie for the conference championship.

Paul Giesel was named to chairman a committee to investigate the possibility of adopting a school ring.

On the recommendation of Tom Schrock, head of the OFCL delegation, council decided to authorize next year's delegation to invite the OFCL conference to Willamette in 1955.

A surprise birthday party was held for President Menashe. The guest said a few words on his dismal outlook on life. The president cut the cake and Tom Schrock poured.

## Officer Arrives From Far East To Join AFROTC Department

Air Force Captain Robert V. Hale arrived on campus this week direct from Korea for a three-year tour with the Willamette university AFROTC detachment to which he had been assigned earlier this fall.

Captain Hale immediately assumed the role of an assistant professor of air science. At the present time he is an instructor of Air Science I.

Before assuming duties with the Willamette detachment Captain Hale spent a 13-month tour in the Far East. The first five months were spent in

Japan with the eight remaining months being spent in Korea. While in the Far East Hale served as personnel officer with the 483rd Troop Carrier Wing.

"I'm very pleased to be able to call Willamette university my home," Captain Hale told the Collegian this week. Having attended Oregon State college he is familiar with this area and had applied to the Air Force for duty in Oregon. Captain Hale said that he has found everyone at Willamette "very friendly" and added that he has been very favorably impressed with the closeness of student-faculty relations at Willamette.

When questioned about his impressions of the Far East, Captain Hale said that the difference between Korea and Japan was like the difference between night and day.



CAPT. ROBERT V. HALE

## T'nT at Ten

Tuesday convocation will feature the University band under the direction of Maurice Brennen in a concert of student favorites.

Thursday chapel held at the Methodist church will be addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist church of Corvallis. His talk is entitled "Easy Answers."

## Opening Next Week on Tap For New Campus Night Spot

One of the hottest night spots in town will be the Cat Cavern.

Such was the prediction this week from co-barmans Babs Jackson and Julie Mellor who starting Tuesday night will do the tending in the student coffee shop which will be open two nights a week as a social center. The operation will be on a month's financial trial period.

"If the Cat breaks even," said President Menashe who instigated the move, "we will adopt the Tuesday and Thursday opening nights as regular practice."

The decision to open the Cat from 8-10 o'clock on the two nights came in a meeting of the board which sets policy for the coffee shop. Members decided that a center on campus would afford students opportunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours. They would thus not have to leave early to journey off the

Oliver Goldsmith's outstanding 18th century comedy "She Stoops to Conquer," will run next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings on the stage of Waller hall.

The play, directed by Robert Putnam, features plotting fathers, a naive mother, a prodigal son, a suitor and a heroine as leading characters.

A MODERN love-affair, wrapped up in elegant 18th century costumes and setting, with a dash of humor added, will keep audiences roaring for more.

"She Stoops" is an outstanding piece of 18th century playwriting, and is by no means typical because it completely breaks away from the sentimentality of the time and is rather a 'lay them down, roll them in the aisle' type of comedy," comments director Putnam.

Clarine Woolery and Tom Larson have the lead roles as Kate and Marlow.

LIZ WINSHIP as Mrs. Harcastle; Bill Hagmeyer as Toney; Sally Scott as Constance; Don Bunse as Mr. Harcastle, Dave Frost as Hastings and Loyal Howard as Sir Charles Marlow are cast in supporting roles.

Other parts will be played by Bob Brady as the landlord and Donna Leonard as the maid, Dimple. Bit parts have been taken by Johnny Ray, Bill Weaver, John Rehffuss, Bob Boss, Mac Baker, George Nelson, Ken Renshaw and Dave Wood.

"AN ELUSIVE 18th century dialogue may give the audiences a little trouble at first," according to Loyal Howard, publicity agent for drama, "but by the time anything spectacular takes place, the difficulty will be completely forgotten, and you will imagine yourself completely within the Inn in which she stoops to conquer."

Jack Brooks is stage manager and has directed building of the 18th century sets. Costumes are being arranged by Liz Winship; Barbara Rhule will handle makeup. Financial details are in charge of Clarine Woolery. Publicity is by Loyal Howard; posters by Ron Swanson.

Program sales and ushering will be done by members of Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary, with proceeds of sales going to the group's scholarship fund.

campus but could take a break and return "to the books."

It was also pointed out by Menashe that a student gathering place would help to alleviate the noise problem in the library by offering a place on campus for fussers and others to talk.

The evening menu will include plenty of fountain delights, coffee and sandwiches. Music will be played in the Cat lounge.

### Get Tickets Now

Reserved seat tickets for "She Stoops to Conquer" may be picked up at the drama office beginning today for any of the three performances by showing student body tickets. There is no student section and tickets will be distributed on a first come first serve basis. Tickets may also be picked up at the door before curtain time at 8:15.

# Willamette Collegian

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of  
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CHUCK RUUD Editor BARBARA JACKSON Publications Manager

## Creeping Activityism

The faculty Student Affairs committee, meeting the week before Thanksgiving recess, discussed moves to turn back the tide of "creeping activityism."

It was agreed to informally at the meeting that there was a job to do informing the student body on the consensus of discussion at the meeting which seemed to favor nipping Homecoming and firesides down to sensible size. President Menashe observed one way to do this would be through student council.

The two areas where it seemed that cuts should be made were these:

1. Firesides have gone beyond their established purpose. Once they were "get-acquainted parties" for new students. They have expanded to major mid-week social functions. Members of the committee indicated they felt firesides should last from shortly before dinner until 7 p. m.

2. Homecoming has grown too big and perhaps several of the events should be chopped off the weekend. It was also proposed that the leaf rake might be moved from Friday to Saturday morning. There was general agreement that the parade should be eliminated.

Several more meetings are proposed by Chairman Hatfield. The committee will probably confine its actions to recommendations to student council. They will be watching for expressions of student opinion on the subject of activities in forming their suggestions.

## Bleile's Resignation

The student body is losing an able officer with the resignation of treasurer George Bleile who will be participating in the Washington Semester program. Bleile will be missed for his even-tempered suggestions in student council and other units, service on which falls legally to the treasurer. Lost to student government, also, will be the sharp financial eye which noted that \$5,000 of the students' money could just as well be drawing interest.

Above all, men of Bleile's calibre serve to indicate that devotion to student government has its rewards and can be purposeful.

## Housemanager's Work Never Done

By CAROLE PFAFF

Work seems to be the pass-word for the four housemanagers of the sororities on campus. It's ironic that the men on the campus have their houses run by the University but the women have to manage all their own problems from unplugging bathroom facilities to pledge house duties.

Judie Grant, Diane Osburne, Marg Knockenhouer and Joanne Currie, the busy four, all seem to agree the stock joke of their job is being called an ogre and a whip-cracker. This, according to Judie Grant, Pi Phi housemanager, probably stems from the general housecleanings which happen three or four times a semester. During these each girl is assigned a job

which takes approximately two hours and an abundance of elbow grease.

IN THE PAST, as well as today, the housemanager's job is an elected position which may or may not include a salary of about \$15 a month. The rules of the job come from both the local chapters and the national offices. Even though the job does sometimes pay it has its disadvantages—each girl agreed that the time consumed on the job took away from their grades and social life.

"Practical experience might come in handy some day," said Judie Grant, "but since you're not spending your own money, it's quite a responsibility." A scale of 50 people with approximately that many maids to do the work is a "dreamy experience."

Some favorite gripes of the housemanagers seem to be people who leave closet doors open, eat all the food, leave on their lights, (for which there is a fine) and don't dust their desks.

EXPERIENCES ARE both nerve-racking and humorous. A favorite of one of the girls was the time the cook got sick and failed to show up for a Parents' Weekend banquet. The housemanager had to cook sev-

## Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . Thank You, Mark O. Hatfield

By Tom Loree

In 'mongst all the visitors, grads, and general run of people who periodically wander around our fair campi, a single question pops up again and again, only to be hurriedly squelched or ignored altogether. The question is "what are the seven columns behind the library from?"

The usual answer is like gazed upon as if you had been looking at Venus de Milo and asking what happened to her arms. A short, scathing glance, and the surrounding snickers convey the feeling that everyone who is anyone knows the answer.

At last I shall brave the gamut and expose the bare nekked truth. Nobody knows why we have seven columns. Nobody even knows why we have this column.

SO THAT you too may sound like an expert on left-over columns, we shall hereby print several of the most prevalent theories on why, how, and where from.

1. A minor faction of old musty historian type people hold that they are from the old Oregon state capitol which burned down shortly before the new capitol was built. This is obviously too rational and logical to be true. Ignore this theory.

2. A far more interesting faction holds the unique thought that they are originally from the Greek temple of the Dionynius cult, built in the small but prosperous town of Homer-ville on the Black sea. The town was prosperous because it was populated only by Maires. It was small because of the Black

sea, being predominately black, created a terrific lighting problem, mainly because they hadn't any lights. Therefore residents kept going out for a night in the big town and losing Homerville. They never knew what a good thing they had lost, as they had never seen the town. How they ever got it built is another mystery lost in the deep recesses of time.

NONETHELESS, the columns made their humble way into the world in this filthy hamlet. From there they were carried to Rome by a small segment of Hannibal's elephant corps (naturally lost), who were being recalled for court martial. They had been caught in the act of practicing nepotism. The fact that they got to Rome instead of Carthage only proves how lost they were. The columns were dragged along

to tether the elephants at night.

While in Rome, the columns naturally did as all the Roman columns were doing, and in the process of visiting a potentate named Odom (a name derived from his rather profane but favorite saying) took a great liking to the seven little columns, and shipped them off to his kingdom. There they stayed for the rest of his life, which totaled 42 days. A tempestuous kingdom, at best, but in his will he decreed the seven should be given to the first man with the proper name Odom. Until very recently, the executors of his estate could find no one named Odom to give the columns to.

A small huzzah to Mark Odom Hatfield who gave the historic seven to the University in a burst of good will. And what would YOU do with seven marble columns?

### Anyone for Bridge?

## Dust Off Your Old Hobby

"Dear Daughter: I'm afraid I have bad news for you, dear. Today I broke four of your tea-cups from your collection while dusting the buffet. Also, what do you want me to do with that oil painting kit you bought three years ago? (which you haven't touched)."

Perhaps most college students, during an interim of four years of university life, have been reminded by parents at home that collections and hobbies, once the undying interest of the student, are cluttering up the house.

IN THE transition from high school to college, most college students' hobbies are tossed by the wayside as pressure of activities, social life, studies and responsibilities increase. Yet in a relatively short space of time one's college career is over, and adult life, with long spans of inactivity, faces the one-time busy college student. Magazine articles and books warn about developing leisure time activities now, but too few take advantage of the warning.

Willamette offers courses and outside activities which may cultivate tastes which will carry over into later life. Music is one predominate feature, for

in this field the student may either learn how to play an instrument or be a "good listener." In the art department, a basic course in drawing, painting, or ceramics may turn out to be the chief leisure time activity of a housewife or businessman.

COLLEGE STUDENTS shouldn't overlook opportunities to learn other leisure-time activities in their living groups. The great American pastime, cards, is a good way to pass extra time on weekends at one's living organization. Bridge, canasta, cribbage, pinochle, and other games may be a social entry in a new city. The latest craze to hit the nation, "Scrabble," which is an involved word game, is currently being pushed on the Christmas market.

Collections begun in earlier days, whether they are stamps or tea-cups, can be continued throughout these four years. Scientific pursuits have led former college students to become ham radio operators, amateur mechanics, and so forth.

A leisure time activity, whether it is bridge or oil painting, will give a student a welcome relief from pressure of college life.

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# \$116,000 Needed to Meet Million Dollar Challenge

Nearing its goal of a million dollars, Willamette's challenge fund has but to secure \$116,000 toward matching the \$500,000 already provided, according to a report released from Pres. Smith's office.

When the \$384,000 Willamette now has on hand is rounded out to a half million through additional gifts, pledges and cash, the fund needed to finance the building program now under construction will be completed.

After obtaining that goal, an additional \$50,000 will be required to provide the furnishings and the architects fees. It

is hoped that during the current year major additions will be made to the fund, leaving less than \$100,000 to be raised in the year 1955.

The schedule of construction calls for the buildings to be occupied during the late summer of 1955. The two buildings being built from the Challenge Fund money are the residence hall for women and the auditorium-fine arts building. The third building, the C. P. and Fannie Kay Bishop Memorial health center, has been provided for by private gifts from the Bishop family.

# Twenty-Four Attend YR College Meeting

Twenty-four students are representing Willamette at the Oregon Young Republican College League convention in Eugene this weekend.

They are Bob Batchelder, Dave Barrows, Walt Dauber, Bob Ede, Don Haas, Kay Holder, Karl Freerksen, Lewis Hampton, Doug Houser, Bill Galbreath, Doug Graham, Lorraine Kaija, Fran Miller, Bill Neel, Don Lytle, Don Norris, Jerry Plunkett, Ann Ray, Marian Rutledge, Bill Strand, Ken Smith, Ellinor Taylor, Bill Walsh, Bob Withers and Mill-cent Tower.

# Budding Author's Forte Found In Ideas and Not Pocketbook

Some people dabble in extra-curricular activities of all sorts but Fred Ikeda writes books in his spare time.

AND THE EFFORT apparently pays off for right now while he is an amateur in the business, in his own words he is "on the verge of becoming professional." All he needs is 450 fellow students with \$3 apiece in their pockets who will gamble on the success of Fred's latest: "Pohlibear Joins the Army," a book for children and his first attempt as a professional scribe.

The company foots the bills on any succeeding editions.

THE SOPHOMORE transfer from New Mexico Military Academy doesn't by any means confine his talents to cranking out children's stuff. Only this week he received notice that one of his poems, "A Goal in Life," has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Fred also has a stack of short stories he is planning to offer for publication.

Fred bears his laurels modestly and at the present time labels himself "a discouraged amateur." His discouragement, however, has not altered him from embarking on the venture of writing a full-length novel dealing with racial inter-marriage.

The deal works like this: Fred's tale for kids has been accepted for publication by Pageant Press of New York, but on one condition. Fred must pay printing costs on edition No. 1 to the tune of \$1135.

The company handles all the plugging on the deal and if the book sells, Fred gets a return of \$1800. He pledges to share the profits with any backers.

How does he do it? Fred has no secrets to withhold, confessing almost confidentially, however, that he never outlines. "I get an idea and start writing," he reports.

# Reviewer Finds Segovia's Concert Novel and Unusual Musical Treat

By RON HERSHBERGER  
Collegian Writer

One can but marvel at a concert such as the one presented by Andres Segovia in Salem High auditorium last Tuesday night.

It was, without doubt, one of the most novel and unusual musical treats that many of us will ever have the privilege of hearing. And it was in every sense a musical treat. Segovia is not only a technician of surprising proficiency, but he is

also a musician of depth and sensitive feelings.

THERE IS no one else with whom you can compare Segovia, just as there is nothing else with which the music of the concert guitar can be compared. It was amazing how quickly and deftly the guitarist's hands raced over his instrument,—seeking melodious chords and dazzling runs. Very few of us, I'm sure, had a foreknowledge of the possibilities of the guitar when in the hands of a consummate artist.

Segovia made wonderful use of the variety in tonal color of the various strings, from the thinner, twangier tones of the higher strings to the more full, melodious quality of the lower strings. His dynamic levels were also impressive, particularly the piano sections.

The program as a whole was well chosen and, although we might have wished for a few numbers of more spirit and fire, nevertheless we were constantly thrilled by the wondrous technique and ability of Segovia.

FORTUNATELY, Segovia finished while the audience was still eager for more of his music. As I have already said the concert was not in the least dull; on the contrary, it was ever refreshing. However, it was a rather short concert and this reviewer for one feels that this was wisely so. The guitar, however colorful and romantic, is not a solo instrument of sufficient variety to maintain interest over too long a period. Segovia played for us an outstanding concert. It was not until he had fully demonstrated his ability and his love and feeling for serious guitar music that the concert was ended.

# New Type Program Makes Up Today's Student Recital at 3

Something new in student recitals will be presented today at 3 when a choral program illustrating the music of the late 16th and early 17th century will be presented in the Recital hall.

The group will perform secular music "Come Again! Sweet Love" by Dowland, "Matona, Mia Cara" by Lassus; "Quando i vostri" by Marenzio, and "My Bonny Lass" by Morley.

Sacred music will include Vittoria's "Ave Maria," "Alma Redemptoris Mater" by Palestrina, "This is the Record of John" by Gibbons, "Puer Natus in Bethlehem" by Praetorius, "Noel" by Caurey and "Von Himmel hoch do Komm ich her" by Schein.

The survey of this musical period was arranged by Rosemary Weaver, senior scholar in music history and music literature and is one of four such projects planned by the music history class.

PAGE BAILEY will direct the group of 12 singers and five instrumentalists through a program of both secular and sacred music. The program will be narrated by Sonja Anderson, son, Ted Jameson and Bailey.

Mrs. Lucile Bartel, instructor of English and Latin, and junior Sandra Schuerman aided in gathering material for the production.

Performers will include sopranos Sonja Anderson, Sharon Anderson and Myra Friesen; altos Margaret Huson, Phyllis Muhs, and Rosemary Weaver; tenors Ted Jameson, Curtis Starr, and Chuck Peter; basses Jerry Friesen, Pete Van Horn and Page Bailey.

INSTRUMENTALISTS are Amy Jo Blomberg and Marilyn Hanthorn, violin; Roberta Graham, viola; Margaret Huson, cello; and Dave Doerkson, trumpet.

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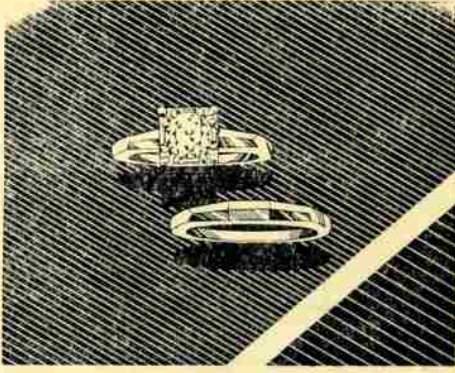
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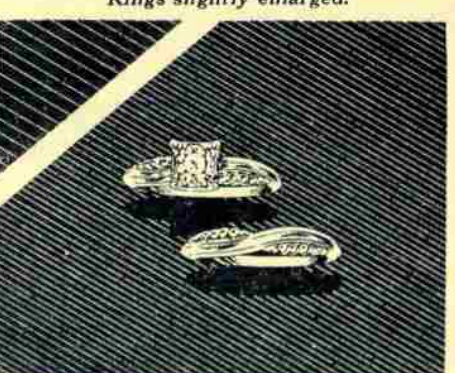


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and each a perfect match. On the tailored side is the set above — the plain gold band duplicating the trim, unfettered design of the solitaire. Decidedly feminine is the one below — a slender, contrasting curve on the nuptial ring emphasizing the decorative motif of it and its companion piece.

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# Bearcat-Falcon Tilt Opens Play, St. Martin, Pacific Lutheran Follow

By WES McMULLEN  
Collegian Sports Writer

The Willamette Bearcats get their first taste of maple court action as they officially open the 1954-55 basketball season tonight, meeting the Falcons from Seattle Pacific college. The Falcons will have a slight edge over the Cats having started their season last week-

end with a win over the Oregon College of Education.

**TOMORROW NIGHT** the Willamette Bearcats take on the St. Martins Redmen from Olympia, Wash., in the WU gym at 8 o'clock. The Redmen, under Coach Jake Donnelly, will be out for win number two as they boast a present 1-2 record. Next Tuesday the Bearcats will host Pacific Lutheran in an evening encounter at the WU court.

Leading Seattle Pacific as captain this year will be Jim Guier out for his fourth letter. Guier plays ball from the forward position. While he stands only 5-11, his deadly jump shot makes up for stature. Other lettermen are 5-10 guard Ivan Gish with one monogram, Jim Horton a center at 6-4, and Keith Phillips a 6-3 junior playing forward. Forbes Gildersleeve a 6-1 center with a phenomenal hook shot, and Bill Hiner a 6-2 junior forward, round out the list of upperclassmen.

**THIS YEAR'S** Bearcat squad appears to have plenty of experience and height. Coach John Lewis greeted nine returning lettermen as basket-

ball practice rolled around this year. With several good scrimmages under their belts and plenty of extensive practice, the Cats should be ready for anything the Falcons can hand them.

Captaining this squad, that should be a threat for the conference championship, will be Dick Hoy. Hoy a three-year letterman and third highest scorer on last year's team, will see plenty of action from his forward spot. Jack Bishop, 6-5, and Dave Gray led scorers in scrimmages with OCE and appear destined for starting berths. Big 6-7 Neil Causbie along with Pete Reed and Bishop, have been doing good work on the backboards. All of these men are monogram winners. Other lettermen include Jerry McCallister, just back from a fine football season, Tom Gooding, Dale Gustafson and Daryl Girod.

The season's schedule is as follows, as it appears in both the Athletic office and in the Fussers Guide:

### NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Date	Opponent	Where
3	Seattle Pacific	Salem
4	St. Martins	Salem
7	Pacific Lutheran	Salem
10	Chico State	Arcada, Cal.
11	Chico State	Arcada, Cal.
14	Ore. Col. of Educ.	Salem
16	Col. of Puget Sound	Salem
17	Col. of Puget Sound	Salem
21	San Diego State	Salem

### CONFERENCE GAMES

January		
7	Linfield	Salem
8	Linfield	McMinnville
14	Col. of Idaho	Salem
15	Col. of Idaho	Salem
17	Whitman	Salem
21	Pacific U	Salem
22	Pacific U	Forest Grove
February		
5	Pacific U	Salem
8	Lewis & Clark	Portland
12	Linfield	Salem
18	Whitman	Walla Walla
19	Whitman	Walla Walla
21	Col. of Idaho	Caldwell
25	Lewis & Clark	Portland
26	Lewis & Clark	Salem

### 1954 All-NW Conference Team

Pos.	Player and School	Yr.	Wt.	Ht.
E	R. C. Owens, Col. of Idaho	Jr.	205	6-3
E	Dean Benson, Willamette	Jr.	183	6-2
T	Dave Anderson, Willamette	Jr.	205	6-0
T	Harry McAdams, L & C	Soph.	204	6-1
G	Darrell Everett, L & C	Sr.	197	5-10
G	Joe Kahahawai, Col. of Idaho	Sr.	213	6-0
C	Ken Cooper, Willamette	Sr.	183	5-10
Q	Jim Johnson, L & C	Soph.	157	5-9
H	Earle Walker, Whitman	Sr.	170	5-10
H	Gene Flippin, L & C	Soph.	180	5-10
H	Jerry Millis, Pacific	Sr.	170	5-11
F	Earl Engebretson, L & C	Soph.	190	5-10

## Three Cat Players Make League All-Star Honors

Finishing in a near tie as they did in the Northwest conference football championship, Willamette, Lewis and Clark and College of Idaho completely dominated the 1954 all-star selections with five players from the Pioneer school, three from Coach Ted Ogdahl's squad and two from the Idaho school.

Pacific and Whitman placed one performer each on the 12-man Canadian size lineup selected by the circuit's six head coaches.

**THE HEAD** mentors decided to go with an even dozen when they were unable to break a tie between Gene Flippin, Lewis and Clark, and Jerry Millis, Pacific, for one of the halfback positions.

The three performers from the Bearcat squad were end Dean Benson, tackle Dave Anderson and center Ken Cooper. Cooper is a repeat selection from the 1952 all-star team. Both Benson and Anderson are making their first appearance on the all-star list.

Three Willamette players were also honored on the second team, along with three Lewis and Clark footballers. Andy George, guard on the Ogdahl squad, was nominated to the second squad after having been placed on the last two year's top teams. Dale Greenlee, tackle, and George Bardsley, fullback, were the other WU selections named.

**KEEPING IN** rank of threes, honorable mention fell upon three more Bearcats in name of Harv Neffendorf, quarterback, Bobby Zoelch and Windy Sequeira, both scatback halfbacks for the Willamettes this year.

The only repeats on this year's squad was R. C. Owens,

College of Idaho's colorful end, and equally colorful guard Joe Kahahawai. Whitman's man of the minute, Earle Walker, was chosen a second time as was Darrell Everett, Lewis and Clark's powerful guard.

**ACCORDING TO** latest listed weights, all entirely unofficial, the all-star squad averages 188.1. The line averages around 199.7, while the backfield weighs in at 173. Heaviest on the squad is C of I's Joe Kahahawai at 213 pounds and Willamette's Dave Anderson and R. C. Owens at 205.

Of the nine Willamette players listed on the NWC teams, seven will be returning to action next year to help form the nucleus for Mentor Ogdahl's title defending triple co-champions.

## Coaches Select 26 Players for Awards

Twenty-six Bearcat football men were recommended by Coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frei for letters for their play the past season on Willamette's co-championship team in the Northwest conference.

The players will not actually receive their letters until the awards chapel which will be held next May.

Five of the seven graduating seniors received the fourth "W" award. They are Ken Cooper, Bob Dyer, Andy George, Mike Hovis and John Kent. Norm Dversdal received his third and Phil McCallister earned his second.

Juniors Dave Anderson, Dean Benson, Lou Lofland and Bob Zoelch received their third letters. Five juniors earned their first football letter. They are Tom Carr, Gordon Chang, Jerry Kangas, Jerry McCallister and Mike Munz.

Four sophomores earned their second "W" award. They are George Bardsley, Dale Greenlee, Harvey Neffendorf and Windy Sequeira. Chuck Colling, Larry Ebner and Volney Sigmund, sophomores, received their first football letter.

Three freshmen were nominated for their first "W" award. They are Vern Coates, Chuck McClure and Charles Nathan.

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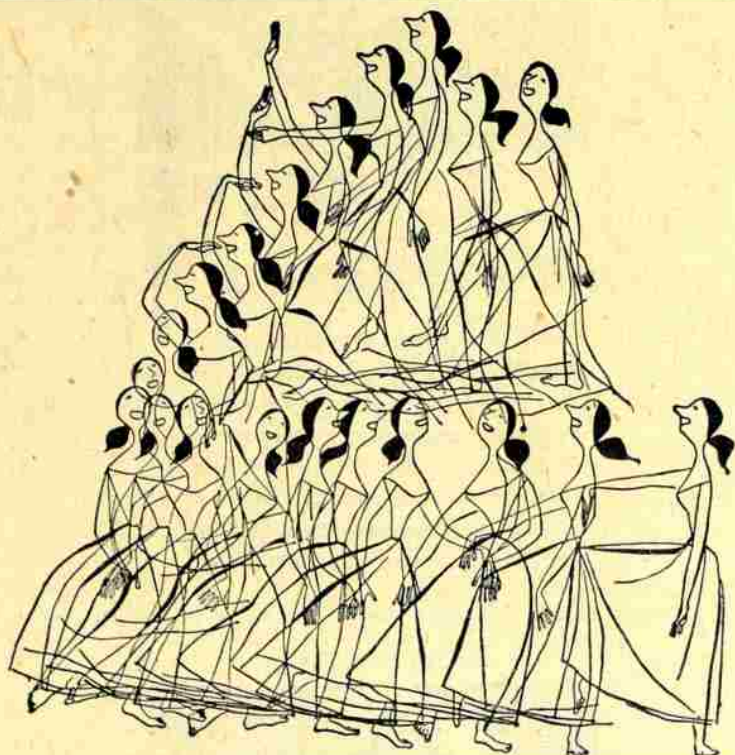
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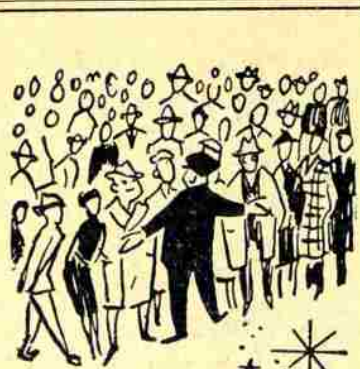
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# SPORTS SLANTS

By  
BOB  
JOHNSTON

Things in general . . . With the end of the 1954 football season now before us, we find several interesting topics of discussion. For instance, the football statisticians have been in controversy for some time as to which way is the correct procedure to calculate gridiron statistics.

**THE RECENT SQUABBLE** over the South Salem-Marshfield total yardage and first downs has prompted debate on the part of both Salem sports editors as well as those in the Portland papers. No doubt the local press in Marshfield had several words to say about the mixup on yardage gained offensively for both teams.

Seems the Portland papers gave the Pirates the advantage by nine yards but a closer check indicated both the leading papers had exactly the same figures on their statistics scoreboard.

Here in Salem, the Oregon Statesman and Capital Journal gave the Salem Saxons the edge and have raised cain. Messrs. Al Lightner and A. C. Jones have joined strongly in the fray. We do not wish to go too deeply into this problem of correct statistics, but believe a standard system for all school and town papers should be developed so that in the future, problems of this sort will never arise again.

Looks like one Andy George must prove not only his worth on the gridiron but play first string corner on the football players' crying towel team. George, just recently named to a second team spot on the little all-coast squad, had to be content for a similar position on the second NWC all-star selections.

For the past two years, George was named to the first team in the final poll for NWC top teams. He made the 1952 squad as a defensive end under the old two-platoon system and again last year was chosen to the guard spot on the NWC dream team. So this year, low and behold, he receives a justly earned little all-coast nomination and winds up on the second Northwest conference squad. Just ain't no justice!

**REMEMBER THOSE** powerful Cal Poly Mustangs . . . well, not only did they receive a bad jolt from our own Bearcats but failed to reach their 1954 expectations and wound up in second place this year in their conference standings. Although Jerry "Jet" Jeter led the California circuit in total rushing, the Cal Poly bunch just couldn't find their 1953 spark. They lost one game to the New Mexico Western crew, 53-13, and later saw the services of their all-star guard Bic Buccola end when he broke a leg in the homecoming game against San Francisco State.

From the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau: Official football statistics show R. C. Owens of College of Idaho as the top pass receiver of all small colleges. Owens caught a total of 44 passes for 879 yards gained, including seven touchdowns. Seems rather humorous that one of Owens caliber could not land a spot on the little all-coast team as did our own Andy George. Such are the ways of football selection systems.

Interesting notes from the last Northwest conference meeting concerning choice of officials for all NWC schools . . . Half of the officials in future NWC football and basketball games may be residents of the visiting team's area or of a neutral area. Under this new plan, each school will submit a list of officials from the association in its area, individuals who must be approved or disapproved by all other members prior to the first conference game.

**FROM THIS** approved list, all officials will be selected with the visiting school stipulating beforehand whether it wishes half (one man in basketball, two in football) to be chosen from its own or a neutral area.

If by chance any NWC school wants a whistle tooter from its area or neutral area, it must pay the expenses of that person to the site of the game.



Andy George

## AP Names George To All-Coast Honors

Andy George, Willamette football senior, was named to the little all-coast second team last week by the Associated Press.

George, who lettered all four years, was a guard for the co-championship Bearcats this season and was a standout all year as a defensive linebacker.

The Willamette senior comes from Mt. Hope, New Jersey, and started out as a fullback. In his second year, George won all-conference honors as a linebacker and last year was the only Willamette player to make all-league honors. This year George was named to the all-conference second team.

## Betas Defeat Phi Delt 19-0 for Football Honors

By DAVE McKAY  
Collegian Sports Reporter

The final game in the intramural football season found the Beta's victorious over the favored Phi Delt team by a score of 19 to 0. The Phi Delt's gave the Beta's their only loss in regular round robin play earlier in the season.

**THE SCORING** for the Betas was made on the combined efforts of Jim Hudelson, Dave Barrows and Dick Moore. The first score of the game was on a pass from Hudelson to Moore who ran the remaining 20 yards into the end zone for the score. The pass for point was complete to Barrows, making the score 7-0. Again in the first half Barrows got to show his pass catching ability, only this time it was the Phi Delt's pass he caught and galloped 40 yards to score. The try for point was incomplete.

Hudelson, in the second half,

again threw a pass to Barrows for another six points for the last Beta score.

**TO GET INTO** the playoffs the Phi Delt's beat the Law school 21-0.

Intramural points now stand Beta's 27, Phi Delt 27, SAE and Law tied with 15 each. Sig and Baxter with six and three respectively, round out the standings.

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# The Social Scoop

By  
JULIE MELLOR  
Editor

Once again the Social Scoop is back, bringing tidbits of news about personalities and happenings on campus.

**THE CAT CAVERN** will be open in the evenings beginning Tuesday, from 8 to 10 o'clock, two nights a week. Hard studying people from the library and other spots around can now have a leisurely stroll to the Cat every Tuesday and Thursday evenings to have coffee and cake, hold a meeting, or just congregate, instead of dis-

## Skokiaan Chi O Dance Motif

All of the mystery and allure of the jungle will be presented in "Skokiaan," theme of the Chi Omega house dance, to be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house.

**AS THE THEME** implies, explorer costumes for men and native dress for the women will be appropriate, announced dance chairman Lorie Halverson.

African drums and replicas of shrunken human heads will be used in the decorative scheme of chairmen Winnie Waltz and Donna Cederstrom.

Myrth Loring, entertainment chairman, has planned a program consisting of a reading "The Congo" and a vocal trio "Civilization," the latter being sung by Jean Thomas, Michele Edwards and Donna Cederstrom.

Chi Omegas and their escorts will dance to favorite records in the living room and basement. Refreshments of fruit punch and hand decorated cookies will be served from a native hut located in the upper fireplace room.

**INVITATIONS** were delivered to Chi-O dates during their dinner hour at the various living organizations in a novel manner revealing the theme.

Invited as honored guests are Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, Dean Regina Ewalt, Mrs. Hester Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Althoff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Montgomery and Dr. and Mrs. Orcutt W. Frost.

turbing others in the seminar rooms, etc., on campus.

"Candy Cane Capers" is the theme of the sophomore class party, to be held tonight following the basketball game in the gymnasium of the YWCA.

The gym will be decorated in red and white, and will include candy canes, in keeping with the theme of the dance, according to Carole Pfaff, decorations chairman.

Entertainment will feature songs by Sophie Goritsan and refreshments, planned by Dottie Cummings, will be hot chocolate and cookies.

General chairman for the dance is Doug Houser; other committee heads are Fred Butler, music; Flossie Hodge, publicity; and Dick Brockway, setup and cleanup.

**ARNOLD AIR** society recently initiated 14 men to the membership list of the AROTC honor society. New members are Rich Butler, Walter Dauber, Jim Gilliland, Jerry McCallister, Mike Munz, Bill Nelson, Jim Rabe, Tom Steeves, Bob Zoelch, Bob Alfred, Dick Rohrer, George Strozut, Terry Wheeler.

Members are picked from the junior and senior classes in ROTC. The society, composed of 24 members, is now carrying an average of a grade point of 2.7.

Lindbergh squadron, Willamette's chapter, was chartered in 1951, and is now presided over by Ward Sligh. Other officers are secretary-treasurer, Duane Shield; and treasurer, Bud Lafky.

**WHITE BRIDAL** shoes, lucky pennies and lace handkerchiefs — all depicting a wedding, plus a telegram read at dinner, announced to members of Chi Omega the engagement of Carol Svinth and Ron Thompson Monday evening.

After having announced the engagement to Salem friends Friday evening, Miss Svinth then decorated her sorority house as a second announcement.

Miss Svinth is a sophomore music major from Salem, and is social chairman of her sorority.

Thompson, a senior at the University of Oregon, is from San Bruno, Calif., and is majoring in music.

## National Honorary Inducts 14; Linfield Chapter Gives Ritual

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, initiated 31 new members at a ceremony at Lausanne hall last night.

**PARTICIPATING** in the ceremonies were members of the Linfield college chapter, headed by Prof. Elkington, guest speaker for the evening. Refreshments were served afterwards in the Lausanne lounge.

New initiates are Bob Alfred, Lora Ellen Bates, Don Berney, George Bleile, Ken Cooper, Benton Dailey, Al Davis, Roger Emmons, Mary Jo Ewell, Mary Lou Fitzner, Paul Geisel, Bruce Goldblatt, Tom Gooding, Jesse Gutzler, Bernhard Halvorson, Lewis Hampton, Kent Holmes, Jim Hudelson, Fenton Hughes, Don Klindworth, Bill Lasswell, Robert Lowery, Willis Ludlow, Marian Putman, Joann Pym, Bob Righter, Jerry Rolph, Chuck Ruud, Nancy Taylor,

Bob Taylor and Prof. A. Freeman Holmer.

Willamette's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was the first to be installed in Oregon, and was established in 1924. The organization became inactive during the war years, and was renewed last spring through the efforts of the faculty members.

**REQUIREMENTS** for this social science honorary are 20 semester hours in history, economics, political science or sociology, or a combination of these, with a 3 point minimum grade point average. A candidate for membership must also be in the upper 35% of his class.

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## The Amen Corner

**Canterbury Club** will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday at the St. Paul Episcopal church to hear an address by Dr. Dean K. Brooks, member of the State Hospital staff, followed by a discussion. No supper will be served this week.

**Westminster, Newman, BYO** and Congregational members will meet with Wesley at the First Methodist Church at 6 o'clock Sunday.

All students are invited to **Wesley Fellowship** Sunday at 6 o'clock. The program, entitled, "Views of Christmas,"

features the religious conceptions of Christmas presented by a Jewish student, Catholic student, a Greek Orthodox student and a Protestant student. The meeting also includes supper, recreation and worship.

**Newman Club** will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday for services at St. Joseph's church.

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## Committee Heads Finds Work On Dance Strenuous Business

By FLOSSY HODGE

Now that six weeks grades are in, we duller students, whose total GPA was under a 2.5, will soon be advised by older and wiser friends, "Now you just have to completely forget activities and concentrate on your studying."

**BE CAREFUL!** This advice is almost sure to be followed by: "But in your spare time would you mind heading the decorations committee for the student body dance Friday night?" Throughout the day you will find yourself added to a publicity committee by your best friend who "just couldn't find anyone to work on her committee" and promising to help make the punch because someone caught you in a weak moment.

Since very few college students are really well-organized, you spend Thursday afternoon at the "Cat" worrying about how you are going to get everything done. Thursday evening, you and your committee get together and start the decorations.

**AT 11 O'CLOCK** you are wearily getting ready for bed when you remember you promised to make a big poster advertising the dance and have it up on campus by tomorrow.

You're awfully sleepy, but the third one you make suits you and you're ready to tumble into bed at 3:30. The alarm goes off at six, and you gather together the poster and head

for campus. The weather is typically rainy, the paint on the sign runs, and you bruise your thumb when in a sleepy stupor you miss the nail.

**AFTER DOZING** through your morning classes, you rush to the student body office and drag the heavy loud speaker system up to the attic of Waller hall. You plaintively plea for students to attend the dance. You are almost doubled up with hunger pangs, your eyes are watery and bloodshot, and you have a runny nose. Somehow you forgot to wear your boots.

In the afternoon you help decorate the gym. It looks beautiful and although you feel half-dead you are getting excited about going to the dance. Later in the afternoon while you are mixing punch, some of your well-meaning friends saunter in to sample the punch, remark on your apparent poor state of health and rush you over to the infirmary.

**THE NURSE** takes one look at you and says, "We'll put you to bed immediately—you'll have to spend the night."

About 11 o'clock that evening you lie in bed listening to the music from the gym, consoling yourself with the thoughts that your friends will be over tomorrow to tell you, "It was a fabulous dance! You're such a wonderful worker that you're appointed general chairman of the next dance!"

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# Busy Poli Sci Prof Divides His Time Between Eaton Hall and State Capitol

By MARGARET MAGONE  
Collegian Reporter

Perhaps you have noticed a distinguished-looking gentleman, brief case in hand, dashing between Eaton hall and the Capitol building, stopping occasionally on the corner to smoke his pipe.

If so, you have spotted one of the busiest men on campus. **HE IS A.** Freeman Holmer, associate professor of political science and also part-time consultant on organization and administrative methods to the State Department of Finance and Administration. The state

motor pool garage just east of the campus was recommended in a report that Prof. Holmer helped draft.

On campus he has served as advisor to the student council, has worked with Young Republicans, and is director of the summer internship program in state administration. This program brings political science majors from Willamette and other schools to Salem during the summer between their junior and senior years for three months' practical governmental experience.

**PROF. HOLMER** was first inspired by politics at the age of seven when he heard a Fourth of July oration in his hometown of Minneapolis. The next milestone was a political speech in 1936 delivered on the night before election. All night long he sat beside the radio waiting for the rural vote to come in. It never came. His candidate lost.

His interest in journalism helped him to get into politics. While serving on the school paper at Concordia university, he was assigned an interview with a state senator. This was the first of many interviews which formed a stepping stone to his field of politics.

Prof. Holmer earned his master's degree at the University of Oregon, did graduate work at Columbia, served as instructor at New York university, and in 1949 came to Willamette.

IN 1950 he served as assistant to the director of the Oregon Little Hoover Commission. The next year he was Young Republican state chairman.

Prof. Holmer is the only academic member on the State Civil Service Commission's committee on training for state employees. He is one of 25 persons invited by Pres. Eisenhower's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to study the impact of federal grants-in-aid on state and local governments. His Oregon study will be published by the Commission in March.

SINCE 1953 he has served as executive-director of the Oregon Citizenship Clearing House. This group, consisting of 14 colleges, encourages outstanding college graduates to be active in politics. Next intercollegiate activity sponsored by the Clearing House will be a "Legislative Seminar," scheduled for Salem early in February.

# McCallister Burger Business Provides Practical Homework

Phil and Jerry McCallister, Willamette economics majors, have already begun to brave the big world of free enterprise. The two this week leased the Tele-Treat drive-in on North River road and are now

in the eat and treat business. Their specialties, Tele-burgers with special Tele-treat sauce, and a dish of Tele-treat soft ice cream, will be given away each week to lucky Willamette students whose student body card numbers appear in the weekly Tele-burger ad.

## Prof Office Hours

Mimeographed sheets showing the office hours of each professor will be distributed to all students next week, according to Dean Robert Gregg.

Lower division students will receive their copies in language classes and upper division students may pick up their copies from tables in Eaton and Collins halls next Wednesday and Thursday.

The office hours schedules are being distributed by the counseling committee in an effort to make counseling by faculty members easily available to all students.

At present most of the patrons of the establishment come from the surrounding Keizer community, according to partner Phil. The McCallister brothers hope to interest Willamette students in their product through their special offers and culinary skills.

A feature of the operation is the telephone ordering service whereby Tele-burgers and the works can be ordered by phone so that the order will be ready to pick up without delay.

Tele-treat drive-in will be open from noon till midnight each day and will be staffed by the two brothers for the present.

# Frosh Picked for Glee Units; Exec Council to Name Advisors

Committees for Freshman Glee have been chosen, but committee heads and advisors will not be announced until after a meeting of the executive council.

The committees were chosen by sending a list of the committees to each living organization. Freshmen then signed up for the committee they were interested in with two members from each living organization.

The committees are as follows:

**PROGRAM:** Jim Wells, Mary Lou Krause, Ann Barber, Nancy Groth, Mary Anne Swafford, Judi Meeken, Lois Schultz, Ann Dobson, Sharon Anderson, Bill Weaver, Ken Smith, Eugene Corey, Bob Goddard, Gary Adams.

**Backdrop:** Mary Beebe, Muriel Miettunen, Dianne Jones, Maureen Day, Emilie Beaudreau, LoAnne Mundinger.

**Ushers:** Kaye Brand, Bill Jackson, Ann Lawson, Charlotte Kleen, Mary Turner, Shirley McCauley, Jim Person, Alan MacKillop, Joanne Lindstrom, Mary Lou Lieser, Susie Carter, Anne Wilmot, Mary Pickett, Dixie Ruud, Sue Kehrl, Tom Jones, Tom Voigt.

**TICKETS:** Ron Taylor, Dave Poff, Marian Higley, Maggie Magone, Pat Woody, Greta Rus-

sell, Dave Dixon, Dick Dixon, Dick White, Ralph Sipprell, Chuck Schmitz, Bob McIlvain, Priscilla Payne, Barbara Cone, Annette Carson, Diane Stafford, Ed Davis.

**Stage:** Tom Head, John Carson, Merlin Hofstetter, Bob Brady, Jim Fiske, Martha Sitton, Marilyn Swant, Earl Pajari.

**Souvenir:** Lewis Bright, Vic Backlund, De Maris Glutsch, Irene Fox, Anne Yoder, Jerry Brackins, Wayne Haverson, Rod Norris, Fred Davis, Hale Hill, Susan Hanna, Sharon Sittser, Rosie Miller, Gina Lee, Ed Lipscomb, Chuck McClure.

**Records:** Jackie Edwards, Marie DeFreese, Doug Rhodes, Pete Brown, Ann Cummings, Phyllis Schissler, Freida Kirk, Jane Andaya, Jerry Johnson.

**LIGHTING:** Bob Stevens, Duane Moodhe, Lowell Nichols, Ed Everts, Ivonette Shdo, Sharleen Bushnell, Don Summer, Dave Hawkins.

**Entertainment:** Jean Martin, Mary Ann Fischer, Lola Lane, Joyce Highley, Darlene Snodgrass, Diane Wickstrom, Jeanine Graber, Jack Knapp, George Gray, Elwood Ostrom, Tom Gail, David Corner, Roger Moorhead, Jerry Ackerson, Rick Mercer, Jim Alexander.

**Chairs and floor:** Shirley Riegal, Donna Holm, Steve Nason, Dick Chanda, Larry Hendrickson, Warren Campbell.

**Decorations:** Jim Cain, Ron Kingsley, Jim Myhre, Margy Dodd, Connie Clark, Elaine Gustafson, Arlene Pohl, Marla Friauf, Barbara Mitchell, Anita Eichmann, Anne Meeker, Pat MacGregor, Tom Holland.

**PUBLICITY** and contacts: Chuck Marsters, Doug Card, Anita Booth, Carolyn Reynolds, Janet Roscoe, Bev Reinhart, Dick Simpson, Lyn Lazwell, George Hoyt, Bob Campbell, Jim Barthelmess, Weldon Snodgrass, Ann Maxwell, Gwen Campbell, Jo Blomberg, Susan Lybecker, Pete Wiley, Bill Traviss.

# Law Prof to Conduct European Air Tour

Dr. Reginald Parker, Willamette professor of law, will conduct the 1955 European air tour for the Globe Travel Service of Salem next summer.

The sight-seeing, educational jaunt will include crossing of the Atlantic by air in mid-June and trips through Scotland, England, France, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Austria and Germany.

Dr. Parker, together with his wife who will assist him, speak the languages of all countries they will visit except Portugal.

A native of up-state New York, Dr. Parker is considered an expert on European culture, history and politics—both past and present. He holds a degree in law and political science from the University of Vienna and has practiced law in Austria. Dr. Parker joined the Law school faculty last year.


Mrs. Parker received her law degree from the University of Vienna and is presently legal counsel for the state statute revisions council.

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