



*Hark in your heart
to the joyous message
of the First Christmas,*

*which brought
to all mankind
the Divine
promise of*

*Peace on Earth,
Good Will Toward Men*

Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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JUDY RHORER
Editor

AL FREW
Publications Manager

Don't Lose Touch

A frantic mother and her five-year-old son were Christmas shopping in a crowded department store. The boy happened to see on a counter a creche, or nativity scene of the holy family, wisemen, and shepherds. Stopping in awe and fascination he asked breathlessly, bringing his hurrying mother to a stop, "Mother, what is that?" The mother, caught up in the spirit of the busyness of the season, snapped, "C'mon, we can't be bothered with that!"

Christmas is both a Christian and a secular holiday. It can be both without hypocrisy. One can celebrate the birth of Christ, and at the same time delight in the fantasy of Santa Claus and Christmas stockings, Christmas trees and red-nosed reindeer. The two parts of Christmas are united in the feeling of joy and brotherhood which pervades both.

It is only when one who professes to be a Christian becomes preoccupied with Christmas gifts and tinsel to such a degree that he loses his awareness of Christmas as a Christian holiday, that he becomes a hypocrite. He has lost touch with the essence of Christianity. As we find ourselves in this season we should be mindful of our actions, that in our delight with its ceremony we do not destroy its soul.

Cal McConnell.

Profs Defend Colleague Against Criticism

Defends Colleague

DEAR EDITOR:

As a political scientist, Dr. Shay I presume knows the meaning of the word indictment. According to my Webster's Collegiate it means "the formal written statement charging one or more persons with an offense." The same authority defines Diatribe as a "prolonged discussion, especially a bitter or abusive harangue."

Shocked and Indignant

Personally, I'm a mild mannered man. Meek is my middle name. I have no wish to indict or abuse anyone. But I note with indignation and shock the nouns above defined and the following adjectives: intemperate, base, vicious, unjust and unscholarly, applied in public by Dr. Shay to a respected colleague and friend of twenty years standing — all this in what purports to be a defense of Dr. Runkel and his colleagues (who need no defense from Shay, myself or anyone else) against what is construed, quite gratuitously, I think, into an attack on their professional competence by Dr. Murco Ringnalda.

Suggests Re-evaluation

Well, everyone, to my mind, is permitted to hold his own opinions, and to express them in a proper way in a proper place. I frequently attempt to, in the columns of the Oregon Statesman; and would feel less lonely if my colleagues would do likewise. In the present case, however, I have no views of my own to present; and I hold no brief for anyone concerned. But may I respectfully suggest that any fair minded person who re-reads the extempore remarks attributed to Dr. Ringnalda two weeks ago, and Dr. Shay's effusion published last week, will have little difficulty in deciding for himself to whom the nouns and adjectives quoted in my first two paragraphs more properly apply.

Ivan Lovell.

Wants Understanding

DEAR EDITOR

This letter is addressed to those students who in last week's Collegian raised questions on Dr. Ringnalda's supposed strictures against speech and debate — strictures which they took to apply specifically to Willamette and exclusively to speech and debate. Dr. Ringnalda's remarks were a report of his answer to questions asked him in an interview, but they must be fully and properly understood within the context of discussions with in the English Department concerning the need for strongly emphasizing content even in freshman writing courses.

Remarks Not Personal

Since these freshman courses of-

ten, in fact usually, contain some training in speech and debate, the value of the training is a necessary part of our own self-criticism and periodic revision. Inasmuch as we always express the hope that all university instructors in every discipline will inculcate good habits of English speech and writing, Dr. Ringnalda's extension of the principle is not directed even against another department of the university, much less against colleagues in another department or against students in other courses.

It did not occur to me when I read his remarks to apply them any more directly to Dr. Runkel than to myself or to speech majors more than English majors, or to Willamette more than to any other college which offers English and speech. There are speech departments at other schools in this area which have cut debate from their curricula for precisely the reasons which Dr. Ringnalda cited; and though there is a wide divergence of opinion concerning the value of this technical training, the matter is certainly in the public domain and is a proper subject for discussion.

Criticism Invents Meaning

As students, you should also observe that the terms which Shay used to describe Dr. Ringnalda's remarks ("vitriolic," "unwarranted," "immoderate," "diatribe," and the like) do not in fact apply to the statements quoted in the interview with Dr. Ringnalda, and that inferences which Dr. Shay's letter draws are so tortured and so distorted that they represent an invention of meaning — a masterpiece of unlikely interpretation both technically and substantively.

More important in terms of the very standards which Dr. Shay here sets forth, his own letter is a blatant example of the bad taste which he patronizingly deplores. Since as Willamette undergraduates your acquaintance in scholarly circles is as yet small, you perhaps should be told that Dr. Ringnalda's reputation for learning in philosophy and mathematics no less than in the subjects which he teaches extends far beyond Willamette and Oregon — in fact whenever we go to learned meetings, we find that we are known and recognized by the best scholars because of their admiration of Dr. Ringnalda.

Wicked Flee

Perhaps even more important is the fact that he has also earned a reputation of an almost "antique" Roman integrity. It does not occur to such a person that a discussion of subject matter will be taken personally, no matter how much of a divergence of opinion he may expect to find.

Though the newspaper interview

lacked the framing circumstances of our departmental discussions of freshman English, and though the moderate objections which student letters raised to that interview were under the circumstances understandable and deserve an answer, the violence of Dr. Shay's reaction lead one to cite the Biblical adage, "The wicked flee when no man pursueth."

William P. Baker

Legitimate Concern

TO THE EDITOR:

I am not at all sure that members of the faculty should use the Collegian to express their views and therefore it is with some qualm that I write this letter. Certainly I do not intend to launch a personal attack on anyone and hope that my remarks will not be taken this way. The storm of protest provoked by Dr. Ringnalda's recent remarks concerning speech and debate suggest two important things which I feel should be brought to the attention of the readers of the Collegian.

Ringnalda Interesting, Worthwhile

First I find it unfortunate that a member of the faculty cannot be asked to express his views to a student reporter without bringing down the wrath of students and colleagues. I shall not defend Dr. Ringnalda's particular observations about debate and debaters, for I do not happen to agree with some of them. But many of the things he or any of the rest of us say from time to time are questionable, that is, of course, unless we have nothing to say at all. I find that I do not agree with much of what Dr. Ringnalda says, but I also find that this is one reason why he is so interesting and worthwhile to have around. Certainly he does not deserve being made into a campus villain. I could not urge more strongly that we all cultivate a livelier spirit of inquiry and criticism without allowing ourselves to launch personal vendettas.

My other reason for writing is that I believe that Dr. Ringnalda had a point to make apart from his particular assertions which was missed by his critics and which is a perfectly legitimate concern of anyone engaged in the business of liberal education. It is simply that concern which has to do with the importance of persuasion and technique as ends in themselves and applies to all disciplines and not merely to speech alone. Willamette's Speech Department needs no defense simply because its reputation is well established and no attack, so far as I can see, has been made upon it—at least not sufficient to justify last week's outpouring.

Prof's Words Not Public Attack

By DR. MURCO RINGNALDA

Letters in last week's Collegian indicate that some readers misunderstood in part the intent of

my words published in the paper the week before.

My statements were answers to questions asked me by a Collegian

reporter. I was not seeking to launch a public attack on speech or debate or on those who teach the subjects.

Concerned With Difficulties

I expressed my concern that many students who need speech do not take the courses. But I was mainly concerned with difficulties inherent in teaching such courses as speech and writing, where technique seems to press inexorably for ascendancy over subject matter.

Everything I said about technique was intended to apply equally to both speech and writing. Perhaps my intention would have been clearer had my comments on writing been included in the printed story.

Debate Long Suspected

Debate as a technique has long been under suspicion, and I am not alone in deploring its use as an end in itself or as a device for manipulating content.

Though we can't get along without argument of some sort, especially in the courts, nevertheless, real apprehension over the role of debate in shaping the law and in dispensing it has often been voiced by lawyers and jurists. Recent discussions of "trial by combat" are evidence of this concern.

Considers Letter

A brief consideration of a point suggested in one of last week's letters may help to throw some light on the purport and intention of my remarks on debate.

The writer says that "the basic purpose of formal debate is the analysis and understanding of opposing arguments."

Then he asks, "What skill could be more beneficial in a world that demands analysis and understanding of opposing beliefs if we are to shape a sane future?"

Arguments, Beliefs Not Same

But arguments and beliefs are not the same thing. Analysis and understanding of the one is not the same as analysis and understanding of the other.

A man can lose a debate over noble beliefs because he does not have arguments that will stand analysis, or for which there simply are no good arguments. Or he may win a debate over pretty shabby beliefs that can be supported by good arguments.

Prefers Convictions to Urge to Win

We do sometimes make the distinction between "real reasons" and "good" reasons, the latter being those we think up afterwards to support our stand. If we win converts with "good" reasons, then we do it with wrong reasons, though we may justify the means by the end.

As a justification, I would rather have profound conviction or belief than the drive to win.

Writer Regrets Emotionalism

TO THE EDITOR:

As the author of the article entitled "Growing Emphasis Placed on Better Speech", I would like to comment on the recent reactions to that article. It has been with growing misgivings and regret that I have noted the misunderstandings and emotionalism accompanying faculty and student reactions.

Poor Communication

In my opinion the chief reason for the recent reactions is poor communication. I refer in particular to Dr. Ringnalda's statement, "My main criticism of speech students and debaters is that they stress and are taught technique over content." More than anything else, this statement and the spirit behind it have been misinterpreted.

It has been stated by many, especially Dr. Shay, that this is an attack on the Willamette speech department. Nothing could be further from the truth. Although I can certainly understand how this could be logically inferred from the state-

ment, students and faculty must realize that such was not the intention of Dr. Ringnalda. In all of my interviews with him, I was in no way aware of any implications in that direction.

Defends Right to Opinion

It is indeed unfortunate that a simple problem in wording can cause so much misunderstanding. It is certainly time the faculty and students stop trying to ascribe to Dr. Ringnalda motives and attitudes he in no way possessed. Although I, as a Willamette debater, must personally disagree with everything he said, I would at any cost defend his right to state his opinion without being made the object of campus abuse.

Emotionalism Discouraging

I especially deplore the emotionalism used in attacking Ringnalda's opinion. A university is certainly the proper place for intellectual controversy, but emotional controversy of this nature has no place.

Nancy L. Taylor

Quotes Plato

The concern which Dr. Ringnalda reflected in his remarks is a concern which may be found as early as Plato's criticism of certain forms of sophistry wherein victory in dispute is prized above the discovery of truth. In the Sophist, for example, Plato has the Eleatic Stranger say "Let us begin by going back to one among the characteristics we attributed to the Sophist. There was one that struck me particularly as revealing his character . . . he was a controversialist . . . (and) he figures as an instructor of others in controversy . . . Let us consider . . . in what field these people profess to turn out controversialists. Let us go to the root of the matter . . . (and ask) does their pupils' competence extend to divine (i.e. true) things?" (232B)

In particular, Plato contrasts that kind of controversy, which is more concerned with victory than with insight, with disputations geared to win rather than to illumine the mind. No one partial to debate should find this objectionable unless, of course, the shoe fits.

Milton D. Hunnex.

Law Student Slams Debating

TO THE EDITOR:

Speech is a technique, unless it is a body of knowledge, analogous to history or mathematics. If the latter is true, debaters must talk about debate, as historians discuss history or philosophers talk about philosophy. This contention, obviously, is a patent absurdity.

Must Master Content

Debaters, and speech students generally, discuss topics from other fields of academic discipline. If they master any of these fields, they are then speaking as an historian, philosopher, or mathematician, etc. If they do not master them, there is an excellent chance they are speaking from incomplete knowledge, which is one way of saying they probably do not know what they are talking about.

That "speech," as taught in our high school and colleges, is a technique is obvious by definition of the field. That debaters use canned sources, such as handbooks, is well known among debaters. I do not know if it is well known among their teachers.

Speaking Valuable Ability

That speaking well is a valuable ability in some professional fields, such as law and college teaching, is certainly true. It is also true that it is necessary for those in these

professions to be experts in the subject about which they are speaking.

Legal training is the process of learning the vast body of legal precedent and the all important rules of evidence which have been hammered out over the centuries. It bears no relationship to a random collection of quotations which are then delivered in such a way as to add emphasis to well-practiced gestures. The essential feature of the law is knowledge of what others have felt about the problem at hand. Knowledge, not technique.

Techniques Must Be Applied

There is evidence that Dr. Ringnalda was quoted out of context. I submit that his statement is true, nevertheless. Adjectives are no substitute for ideas and technique is no substitute for knowledge. Debaters are taught how to convince their opponent; they are trying to win, not to determine the truth. "Analysis, logic, and argument—understanding," are techniques and must be applied to a competent knowledge of something to mean anything.

Speech and typing might best be learned in high school.

Don Schussler
Willamette Law School.

Shakespearean Actor Gives Convo of Saroyan Stories

Philip Hanson, noted west coast Shakespearean actor, will present "My Name Is Aram," a one-man show based on the warmly humorous short stories of William Saroyan, for convocation on Thursday, January 10. Students may remember his appearance on the Willamette campus three years ago in February when he presented "Kings and Clowns."

HANSON holds bachelor and masters degrees in speech and drama, and has had three years teaching experience in drama and interpretation at Washington State University.

For over ten years the actor has appeared in Shakespearean festivals in Ashland and San Diego, and he has also appeared with the Vining Theatre of Oregon and the US Army entertainment program in Europe, for which he was awarded the outstanding achievement citation.

"MY NAME Is Aram," is a light collection of short stories about a young Armenian boy growing up

in the San Joaquin Valley in California, which centers around the stern discipline of his grandfather, his love for horses and his school life.

The show features a selection of Armenian folk songs, which Hanson sings to the accompaniment of a small harp, to bridge the gap between the stories which will be presented. The Saroyan stories that Hanson uses are "The Summer of the Beautiful White Horse," "The Journey to Hanford," "A Nice Old Fashioned Romance with Love Lyrics and Everything" and others.

OTHER programs in Hanson's one-man repertoire include "Moby Dick," a sketch of the famous American novel by Herman Melville, "Kings and Clowns," selections of dialogue from Shakespeare's plays, and "The Rebels," a presentation of speeches and poems by American patriots.

William Saroyan, one of America's foremost authors of novels, was suggested to Hanson as a possible source of show material by

Ruth Slonim, a poetess and professor of English at Washington State University. Saroyan expressed excitement and approval of Hanson's presentation of the stories in theatrical form.

The San Francisco Examiner praised Hanson highly saying, "There can scarcely have been anyone who was unmoved by the beautiful simplicity, comedy and love in the stories and the manner in which they were told to us. At the end one was left with an unusual sense of optimism in life's goodness. A rare evocation by a singularly gifted gentleman."

Church Gives 'The Messiah'

The First Methodist choir will present "The Messiah" in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church on December 16, 8 p.m., with several Willamette people participating in the choir and string quartet.

Those from Willamette participating in the choir are Judy Blackburn, Rachel Wamsley, Gretchen Cotrell, Joan Gardner, Raynette Pierce, Mary Sue Gellatly, Mary Frances Boardman, Nancy Van Winkle, Susan Leslie, Marshall Moore, and Bruce Haines. Faculty members singing are Robert Putnam and Paul G. Trueblood.

Included in the string quartet are Dr. Charles Heiden, first violinist; Janette Scot, second violinist; Audrey Irvin, viola; Jeff Rutkowski, cellist; Ralph Dobbs, pianist; and Josef Schnelker, organist.

Director of "The Messiah" is David Wallace, OCE music faculty member.



PHILLIP HANSON

Educational Series Features Russian Human Interest Film

The Willamette educational film series will feature "A Summer To Remember," a Russian film with Russian dialogue and English subtitles, Sunday, January 6, at 7 p.m.

THE MOVIE represents the revolutionary switch from Russian movies stressing Soviet war hero propaganda to human interest stories about the common man. The film is directed by Gregory Daneila and Igor Talankin, and received grand prize at the Stratford film festival

and the Karlovy festival.

The story concerns a five-year-old boy who is faced with the problem of getting to know, and to love, his new stepfather. Especially excellent is the portrayal of the child by Borya Barkhatov, and throughout the film the directors emphasize his point of view with their camera work.

THE New York Times says of the production, "a film about a child and his parents that is one of the best of the sort we've ever seen . . . this remarkably fascinating picture is highly recommendable on two levels, both of which universally merge. It is charming as pure entertainment . . . but the film is equally engrossing on the level of instructive commentary."

"It is loaded with basic points of child psychology, without ever making you conscious that it is. Indeed, it might serve as a model for use by child-study groups," the NY Times review concludes.

TIME Magazine adds "every moment of emotion comes in strong and clear and full, every moment is natural and true. Nobody who sees this film will want to deny that the Russian people can feel profoundly and understand profoundly what they feel. Whatever they may lack, they have a heart."

The place of the showing will be announced later. The sale of memberships in the film series raised only enough money to pay for the use of the Fine Arts Auditorium five times. It has been used twice already, and is scheduled for the showings of "Sorcières de Salem" on March 3 and "A Raisin in the Sun" on April 21.

Collegian Ends Year

This Christmas issue of the Collegian will be the last issue published this year. The next paper will appear on Friday, January 11, 1963. The Collegian staff now covers its typewriters and awaits a very merry Christmas.

Language Groups Sing Carols

Tonight at 8 p.m. the International Club of YWCA invites Willamette University students to gather with the community for Christmas carol evening to be held at the YWCA. Christmas carols sung in various languages will constitute the program. The program is being sponsored by the International Club of YWCA and the religious life council with the cooperation of the language departments.

Students from the department of German at Willamette and stu-

dents from North Salem high school will sing German Christmas carols. Willamette students and South Salem high school students will together sing French and Spanish Christmas carols. All will join in singing carols in English.

Foreign families in Salem are especially invited to attend and enjoy Christmas music in their own language.

The International Club will serve refreshments and coffee, tea and pastries. Any pastries brought for refreshments by students will be welcome.

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SNOW PRINCESS, PAULA ABBOTT

Paula Abbott Is WU Choice For Carnival Snow Princess

Last week Willamette students scrambled to the polls and chose junior Paula Abbott to represent W. U. as snow princess at the winter carnival. Miss Abbott, the nominee from the Beta house, will stay with 26 other snowy delegates from various Northwest colleges and universities and will participate in the numerous events during the weekend.

Among other things the coeds will appear on two television broadcasts, participate in a press conference, represent their schools at the

coronation ceremonies and of course ski and ski and ski. Miss Abbott emphasized that all the events will be casual and just designed for fun.

She has participated in Angel Flight, and was social chairman of that organization. She is a Delta Gamma and was president of her pledge class during her freshman year. Miss Abbott was on the Homecoming court and was acting Little Colonel. Moreover her participation on various committees has been extensive and continuous. She is an English literature major.

CR Speaker Leslie Talks On Interpersonal Relations

This year's Christian Resources Week speaker will be Dr. Robert Leslie, professor of pastoral counseling at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. He will speak on the general theme, "An Intimacy to Share." The emphasis will be on our interpersonal relationships, and why and how they fail. With Dr. Leslie, students will probe the way in which we let other people get near us.

Christian Resources Week will be February 4, 5, 6, and 7. There will

be convocations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. The film "Sawdust and Tinsel" by Ingrid Bergman has also been tentatively scheduled for the week. In addition, there will be various firesides and afternoon seminars.

Three books have been recommended as background material for the discussions during the week. These include "The Art of Loving" by Eric Fromm, "The meaning of Persons" by Paul Tournier and "From Death Camp to Existentialism" by Viktor Frankl. This last book was added to the list by special request of Dr. Leslie, since he spent a year in Vienna with Frankl just two years ago.

Four Chosen For Ski Team

Members of the Willamette ski team met at Mt. Hood for tryouts. Bill Lang, captain of the team reported that a tentative list of delegates has been chosen to represent Willamette at the Winter Carnival in February. They are Ken Cruden, Carl Neu, Ty Gillespie and Bill Lang.

Lang emphasized that anyone else wishing to try out could do so after Christmas vacation. Meanwhile, these people should practice on their own.

This weekend the tentative ski team will compete in the giant slalom race at Multnomah ski area at Government Camp.

Campus Ready for Christmas With Decorations

By TOM CARLSON

The holiday season is just around the corner, and Christmas spirit is becoming apparent everywhere on the Willamette campus. Gay decorations and colorfully laden Christmas trees are rapidly appearing in

all the living organizations, Cat Cavern and school buildings.

Students are putting a lot of zest into their decorating this year. The very attractive mural on the front window of the Beta Theta Pi house, depicting the Madonna and

Child, captures the true spirit of Christmas.

Adorning the windows of the girls' dorms, various Christmas scenes lend a gay atmosphere. However, when Santa reaches Doney Hall this year, he will have to think twice about the invitations written to him on the windows.

Lee Knosher has shown his ar-

tistic talent in a lively window display at Baxter Hall. Holiday decorations in Bearcat Cavern are to be credited to the fine work of the WITS. Beware the mistletoe over the doorway!

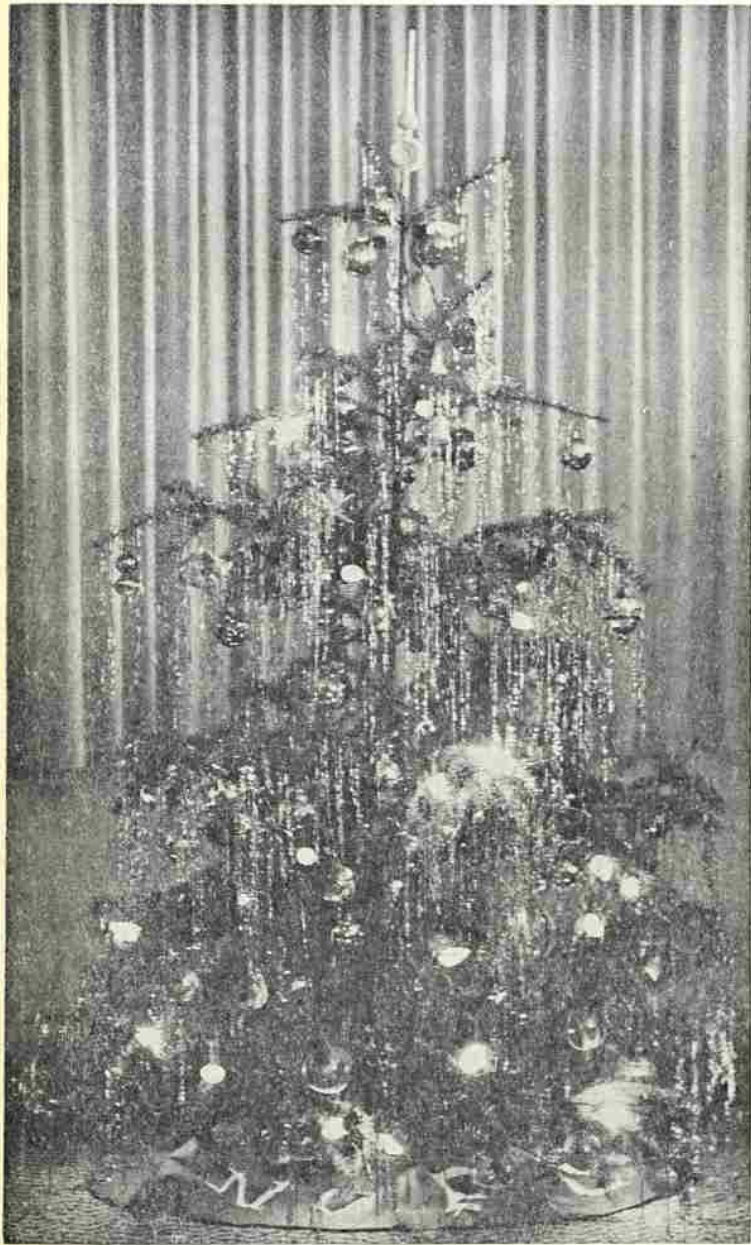
Many seasonal activities have taken place this past week, and quite a few more are planned in the few days left until vacation. Practically all the living organizations have had or are planning to have serenades and charitable functions.

Members of the faculty and their families will be entertained at the faculty Christmas party to take

place at Baxter Hall on the 19th from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Dr. Charles H. Derthick will again don the garb of St. Nick.

Another of Santa's helpers will be on hand at Beta Theta Pi's party for underprivileged children today to distribute gifts and to add his cheerful self to the festive activities planned for the children.

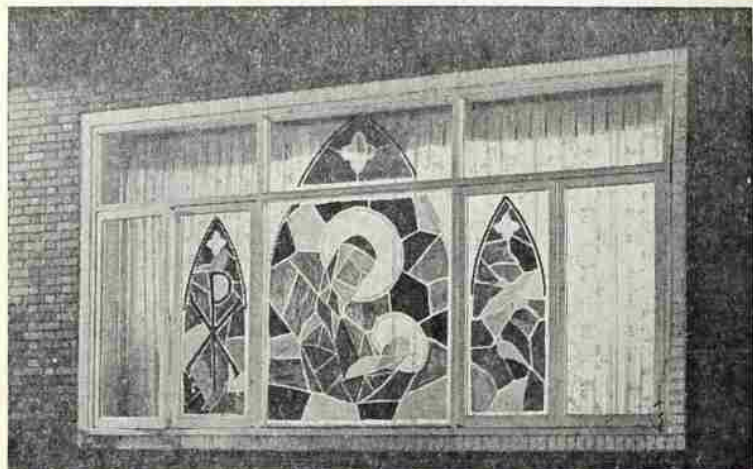
The men of Sigma Chi and their dates will hop aboard a moving van this evening to serenade the TB hospital and the blind school, and the Phi Delta House has tentatively scheduled a serenade of the TB hospital for tomorrow night.



Wandering among the wares displayed at the Alpha Phi Bazaar, Willamette students survey the baked goods, Christmas decorations and gifts prepared by the group of coeds. Proceeds from the event went to the house's philanthropic Cardiac Aid Fund and their building fund.



A good-will donation to the Salvation Army will constitute the proceeds of the all-campus charity dance being sponsored by the senior class Tuesday night from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission to the dance may be gained by the presentation of a food parcel of some type. Coeds assisting Lt. West are Arlene Heringer, Pat Casson, Martha Boyer and Karen Gellerman.



Madonna in stained glass depicts Christmas symbolism in the front window of the Beta house, as the Yuletide spirit pervades the campus. This and other expressions typify the early-to-come and early-to-leave Christmas at Willamette.

"Cleaned right and pressed right by Burrights"

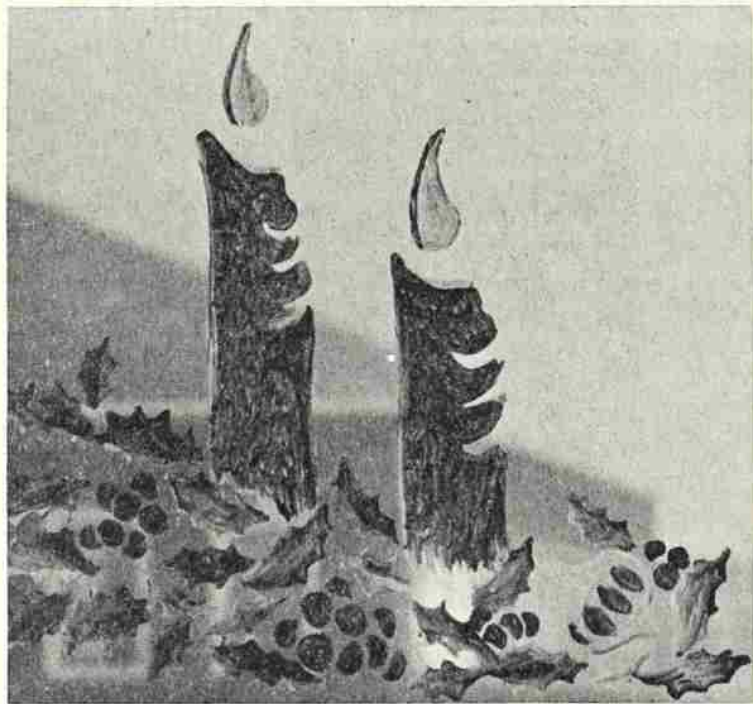


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Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL

Society Editor

A bright star, three wise men, a lowly manger, Jesus Christ, joy, good cheer, peace, brotherhood, Christmas trees, mistletoe, holly, goodies, peppermint sticks, cookies, Old Saint Nick, sleigh bells, elves, toys, IT'S CHRISTMAS!

STORES everywhere are filled to their safety factor with scads of last minute shoppers and bargain hunters, and what are the items they are purchasing? This question can best be answered by the following replies of personalities on campus to the question "What do you want or need for Christmas?"

Betsy Dutton told Santa, "Nothing you can give me old man." All Sandy Duttweiler wants for Christmas is a MAN — at least so reveals her Doney window. Dr. Ringnald would like to restate or clarify his stand on debate! The sophomores would like anything but what they got last year for Freshman Glee. The juniors would like to have a successful function.

TONIGHT from 5 til 8:30 the Beta's and their dates will be entertaining the underprivileged children. The Beta house will be filled with children, toys and Christmas cheer. Also on the agenda is a tree-trim and visit from Santa Claus. Entertainment during the evening will be provided by the Four Diamonds in the Rough. In charge of the evening are Dick Krueckel and John Binford.

A very special Beta alum will get a serenade Tuesday evening at 8:30 by our Beta house. The alum is Governor Mark Hatfield. He and his staff will step down from their gubernatorial activities and enjoy the serenade and party.

CHI OMEGA's and their dates and friends delighted in an Old Fashioned Christmas party Thursday night. During the evening there was stringing of popcorn and cranberries for the tree, dancing, singing of Christmas carols and games. Gary Temple entertained with song and guitar.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA's and the Sigma Chi's certainly spread Christmas spirit and good will through their party with the underprivileged children Wednesday night from 5 to 8 at the Sigma Chi house.

Tonight will also find the Sigma Chi's and their dates serenading in a moving van to the TB hospital and the blind school. The serenade will be followed by an open house at the Sigma Chi house.

THE SIG's are certainly to be commended for supplying of all the women's living organizations with Christmas trees and a fun

Christmas serenade. And a surprise visit from Santa.

The ancient custom of caroling will also be revived by the Delts and Alpha Chi Omega's Sunday when they serenade Fairview at 6:30.

LAST NIGHT the Delts had an exchange and tree trim with the Pi Phi's and underprivileged children. They trimmed the Pi Phi tree and had gifts for the children.

Winter Street will be full of life tonight as the Alpha Phi's and their dates and friends attend an open house from 9-12. Everyone is invited to help them celebrate Christmas and trim their tree.

The traditional senior Christmas dinner will be held tonight at the DG house. Gifts will be exchanged and entertainment provided. Monday the alums are also having a party for the DG's.

IT'S ANOTHER open house tonight and this time it is the Phi Delts who are playing the hosts. The Phi Delts will have a dinner and tree trim for their dates and friends from 5-12.

Another tradition was carried out this year by York house as they presented their Santa Lucia serenade. Carrying on the idea started last year when Christina Gullers lived there.

HOORAY for Lausanne. They are doing something different. They are having a un-trim the tree party with dates Monday night.

ANOTHER function for the underprivileged children will be held Tuesday at the SAE house. Also present will be the Little Sisters of Minerva. Saturday the pledges will have a party for 40 to 60 children at the deaf school.

Alpha Chi Omega's and their pledges joined in the Christmas spirit early this week when they had a tree trim. They are also holding a big and little sister party Friday.

THE YMCA will be aglow with Christmas decorations and spirit as it again opens its doors to Willamette students. Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:00 there will be dancing in the youth wing. A special dance instructor will be on hand to teach students the old favorite dances like the Samba, Mambo, Cha-Cha, and others. Campus clothes will be the dress.

Don't know where to go this Saturday night? Sick of studying? Want to go someplace and have a little fun and get the Christmas spirit? Well, the women of Lee House are opening their doors to all who are free and want to join in the fun. Refreshments will be provided, dancing and friendly atmosphere for all who come.

All of this buying and these social functions certainly make this a season of "leaves on earth" and big bills toward men. Have a "Cool" Yule and a "Frantic" first.

Kappa Sigma Honored at Banquet

Six members of Kappa Sigma attended the annual Kappa Sigma Founders Day banquet at the Aero Club in Portland last Thursday night and did not, by any means,



With a jingle of bells and hearty Ho! Ho! Sigma Chi Sambo Claus delivers trees from a Farr and asks coeds what they want for Christmas. (Photo by Donna Marggi).

Candlelight Announces Two Thanksgiving Engagements

Senior Susan Jones recently passed a blue candle decorated with Sigma Chi roses and a gold ribbon at the Alpha Chi Omega house to announce her engagement to Doug Simon.

Miss Jones, a mathematics major, is currently pledge trainer of her sorority and has been its treasurer. She has been a member of Angel Flight, a Honeybear, secretary of her class and now serves as convocation manager.

Simon, a senior political science major, is president of Sigma Chi, having served as social chairman last year. He was assistant Glee manager his freshman year, and has been formation leader of the class of '63 for three years in a row. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, a commander in ROTC, and has been junior class president.

THE TWO plan a June wedding following graduation.

A candle passed at the Alpha Phi house announced the Thanksgiving engagement of Dawna Hutchins and Marvin French.

A NEW Alpha Phi pledge, Miss Hutchins is a freshman. She re-



MARVIN FRENCH and DAWNA HUTCHINS

return home empty handed.

The chapter was given a total of \$220 in awards, \$50 and \$100 of which were National Leadership Awards given to Herb Miller and John Ryan respectively. In addition, five of the six men attending won door prizes!

The six Willamette Kappa Sigs present were John Ryan, Herb Miller, Dennis Littrell, Herb Munson, Gordon Springer and Bob Graun.

Wayne's Barber Shop

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Triad Dance Is Saturday

Something new has entered the social scene at Willamette: the Miami Triad Dance. For the first time on campus, three fraternities are joining forces to put on a dance for their members and dates.

Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. at the VFW hall on Hood Street, the men of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi with their dates will stomp in their grubbier dress to the band of the Majestics.

Who's Whose

Candy Blair, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Pete Knudsen, senior Sigma Chi.

Gay's fine candies

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Willamette Students Have Purchased Their Flowers from

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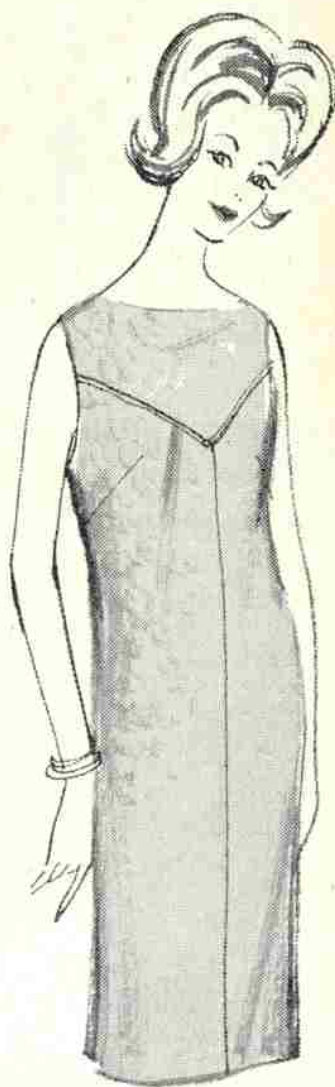
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Five Delegates To Travel To National Y Conference

Five members of the Willamette campus "Y" will be discussing world problems and sharing ideas for campus activities at a national student conference of the YMCA and YWCA to be held at Urbana, Ill., over Christmas vacation. The assembly is being held on the campus of the University of Illinois Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

STUDENTS attending the conference are senior Gail Durham, juniors Mike Easterly, John Mistkawi, Ken Rich and freshman Burt Czapszys. They will travel with about 50 other Pacific Northwest students in a chartered railroad car, leaving December 25 and returning January 4.

YMCA-YWCA national student assemblies are held once in every college generation. The theme of this, the seventh such conference, is "Revolution and Response."

TOPICS to be considered at the conference include social injustice, the world in revolution, the dilemma of atomic power in a divided world, the changing roles of men and women, urban mass culture, the issues facing higher education and challenges to the democratic idea.

The delegates will also be ex-

changing ideas for campus "Y" sponsored programs on campuses across the nation. The Willamette delegates will be reporting on the several activities on the Willamette campus sponsored by the campus "Y."

CAMPUS "Y" programs on the campus this year include the weekly student-faculty firesides, open

house at the YMCA, a film scheduled for early next semester and possibly a speaker later next semester.

There have already been six student-faculty firesides held this semester, and one more is scheduled for January 13. Eleven more firesides have been scheduled for next semester.

THE FILM scheduled for next semester is "Autopsy on Operation Abolition." The showing is designed as a follow-up on the showing of the film "Operation Abolition" by the campus "Y" in the spring of 1961.

"Operation Abolition" is a controversial film record of the student riots at the meeting of the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco in May of 1960.

THE CAMPUS "Y" is also arranging to bring a speaker on segregation to the campus from a southern community. The speaker will be sent by a southern society that is eager to send "qualified speakers on segregation" to northern communities to tell the "other side" of the segregation story.

The campus "Y" has also sponsored such things as the freshman pre-orientation camp at the beginning of this semester, and open house at the YMCA. Another open house at the YMCA is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Summer Job List Published

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas vacation.

The 1963 "summer employment directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "summer employment directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Willamette vs. Humboldt State, basketball, there.

International festival, 8 p.m., YWCA.

TOMORROW—Willamette vs. Humboldt State, basketball, there.

SUNDAY—Christmas Vespers, 4:30, Fine Arts Auditorium.

Delta Tau Delta—Alpha Chi Christmas serenade, 7-10:30.

WEDNESDAY—Beginning of Christmas vacation, 4 p.m.

NEW HOLLYWOOD 364-4713

Open 6:45 Every Eve.
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"THEN THERE WERE THREE"
Sunday
"THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT"
and
"ZOITZ"

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Library Closed

Library schedule during the Christmas vacation:

Dec. 21-25 _____ Closed
Dec. 26-27 Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 28-Jan. 2 _____ Closed
Jan. 3 _____ Open with resumption of classes

Seniors See Last WU Xmas; Feelings Mixed

FROM CLASS OF '63:

As vacation nears, one can feel the joy and happiness of the Christmas spirit rising on campus. Living organizations are having their annual children's Christmas parties. Christmas serenades and Christmas tree trimming are being done. Window decorations and the Christmas tree in Eaton are being put up. Willamette is truly in the swing of Christmas spirit.

For 178 seniors, this will be our last official student Christmas here at Willamette (mixed emotions are seen here). For the most part, Christmas will be a memorable event to remember about Willamette campus. On behalf of the senior class ('63), we the class officers, would like to extend to you, students, faculty and administration a very Merry Christmas and a hearty New Year.

In closing, we advise only that you travel safely to and from school, study little, remember your seniors in your Christmas Cheers, and come back to school refreshed and ready to "Swish, Swish, Swish."

Merry Christmas to you all and a Happy New Year.

Your "Spirited" Seniors,
Class of 1963,
John Baker
Senior Class President.

And Then the Books Opened

The Registrar's office has released the schedule for final examinations which reads as follows:

	Time
Saturday, January 19, 1963	
1 p.m. classes MWF	9-11
2 p.m. classes MWF	2-4
Monday, January 21, 1963	
2 p.m. classes TTh	9-11
8 a.m. classes MWF	2-4
Tuesday, January 22, 1963	
8 a.m. classes TTh	9-11
9 a.m. classes MWF	2-4
Wednesday, January 23, 1963	
9 a.m. classes TTh	9-11
10 a.m. classes MWF	2-4
Thursday, January 24, 1963	
10 a.m. classes TTh	9-11
11 a.m. classes MWF	2-4
Friday, January 25, 1963	
All AFROTC classes (and 1 p.m. classes TTh)	9-11
Authorized make-up examinations	2-4

Music Students To Give Recital

A student recital in the College of Music recital hall, December 18 at 3 p.m., will feature seven Willamette music students and Dr. Charles Heiden, College of Music faculty.

Three vocalists, Nancy Weeks, a graduate student, Elizabeth Anderson and Gayle Emerson will appear as soloists on the program. A brass instrument will be played by Clarence Pugh and Carol Gibson will be seen at the piano.

A trio composed of Dr. Heiden on the violin, Wendy Hunt playing the flute and Judy Blackburn, continuo, will also be heard.

Society Taps Dozen Cadets

Arnold Air Society, national honorary for Air Force ROTC, pledged 12 AFROTC cadets Tuesday, December 2, at detachment headquarters. Those pledged were Philip Stephen, Robert Mattson, Thomas Newell, Hunter Dixon, Thomas Glass, Jerry Castineau, Pete Stidd, David Arbuckle, Ken Anderson, Garry Wyatt and John Hemann.

Requirements for pledgeship in Arnold Air Society are high academic standing, a second semester Air Science I standing, and a unanimous vote of present members.

The cadets pledged will serve a minimum two month pledgeship before being eligible for full membership. Before initiation into the society each must pass a national AAS test and receive final approval from the Lindbergh Squadron of Arnold Air Society.

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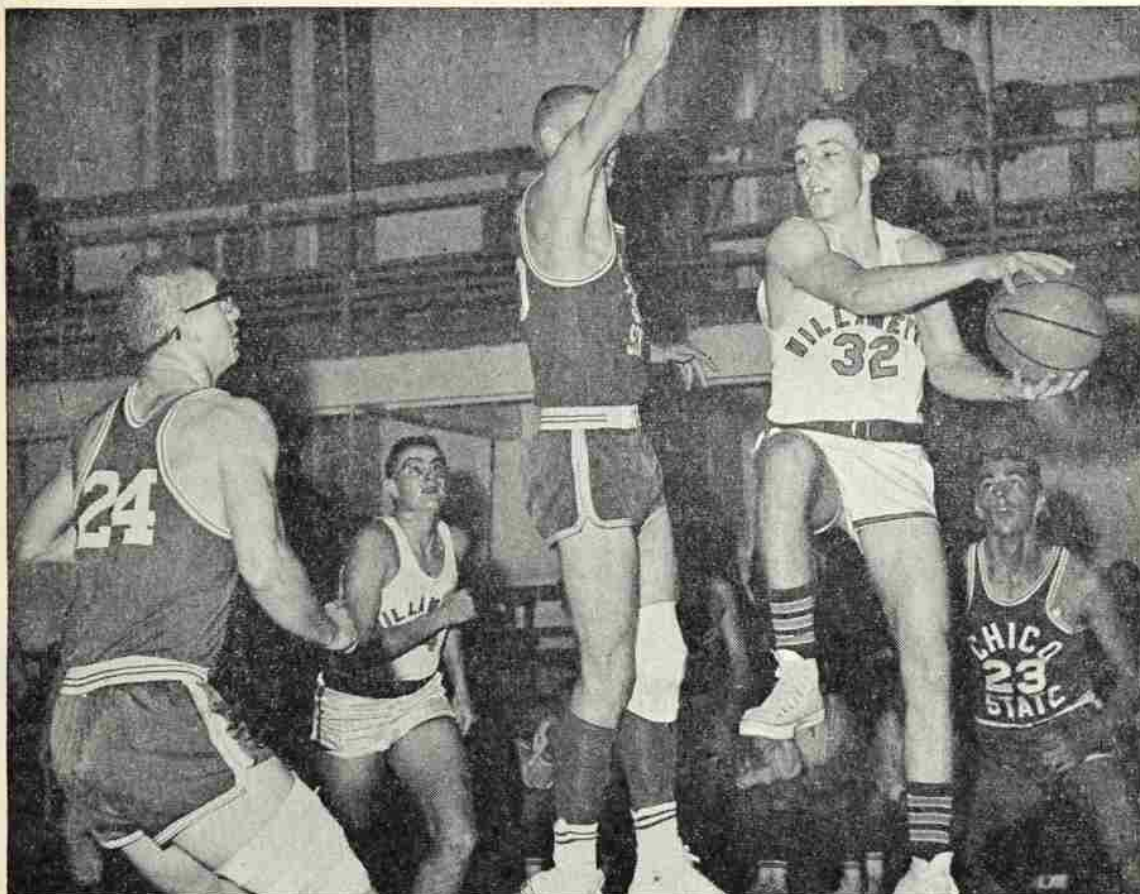
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Bearcat guard Ed Swearinger (32) looks for someone to pass to after an unsuccessful drive for a bucket during the game action in last weekend's series with Chico State. The 'Cats gained a Friday night victory but bowed to the Californians on Saturday. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Lewismen Whomp Wildcats, 65-58; Defense Slumps in 63-48 Setback

The Willamette Bearcats wound up last weekend's basketball action against Chico State's Wildcats with one win and one loss. Willamette took the Friday contest with a 65-58 victory, but the Staters turned the tables Saturday with a 63-48 win.

THE FRIDAY tilt was fast-moving and close scoring until early in the second half when the Bearcats pulled ahead with an 11-point spurt. During the first half, the lead continually changed hands, with the score tied seven

times. The biggest lead was Willamette's five-point margin 33-28 with three minutes to go. But the 12-point barrage of Richard Adams and Mike Leitner pushed the Wildcats to a 40-39 halftime edge.

The second half opened with both teams going scoreless for over two minutes until Ed Swearinger broke the ice for the Bearcats. Dick Stevens and Dick Dallagiacome then hit six quick points for the Wildcats while Bob Hartman pushed one counter in for the Jasons to make the score 46-43.

AT THIS point, the Bearcats let loose with the 11-point surge, while holding the Staters scoreless. This set up the Bearcat victory.

Willamette hit at a warm .406 from the field with 26 out of 64 attempts, and Chico hit 26 out of 67 for a .388 clip. Kirk McNeil was high scorer for the Bearcats with 19, closely followed by Ed Swearinger with 15.

Saturday evening the Bearcats suffered a reversal of Friday's contest, losing 63-48. The Jason loss was due largely to the accurate shooting of Wildcat Lou Black. Coming off the bench midway in the first half, Black connected with two field goals and a pair of free throws to bring Chico within four points of Willamette, 30-26, at halftime.

THE SECOND half opened with a quick Bearcat spurt of five points, making the score 35-26, but then Black took over and led Chico to a three-point advantage 38-35. This spelled the end of Bearcat hopes, and the Californians continued to control the game until the final buzzer.

In the JV contests, Coach Norm Chapman's Bearkittens trounced OCE 72-43 on Friday and walloped Multnomah Junior College 67-35 on Saturday.

Jasons Face Lumberjacks

By REID ENGLISH

Sporting a 3-2 record after last weekend's two-game split with Chico State, the Bearcats hope to remain above the .500 mark with two more non-league games tonight and tomorrow night at Arcata, Calif., against the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

Humboldt, although possessing a 1-2 record, is a very strong team as they clobbered Southern Oregon College of Education 68-52, a team WU edged 61-53 in the Tip-Off Tourney.

Larry Krupka and Felix Rodgers, both of whom were first team choices in their conference two years ago and did not play last year, are the leading Humboldt scorers. Assisting them are two footballers, Frank Buda and Wendall Hayes.

After last Saturday's second half defensive collapse in which Coach John Lewis stated, "we just forgot to play defense," the 'Cats have been stressing defense all week in their workouts.

WU Prepares For Chico Hoop Meet

Coach John Lewis will take his Bearcat hoopsters to Chico, Calif., for the annual Chico invitational basketball tournament on December 27, 28 and 29.

A STRONG field of eight West coast small college teams will be present for games beginning at 4 p.m. on Thursday the 27th and running through Saturday evening.

Cal Poly, Sacramento State and Lewis and Clark are listed as the strongest contenders for this year's tourney title. Cal Poly captured the crown last year and has virtually the same lineup back for action this season. Sacramento State made it all the way to the NCAA small college finals last year before bowing by one point in overtime.

THE THIRD strong title contender, Lewis and Clark, gave an

indication of its power by landing the Northwest Tip-Off Tourney honors on the WU court two weeks ago.

Humboldt State, Pasadena, Western Washington, along with Willamette and host Chico State are the other teams slated for action.

ACCORDING to information received from tournament director Mackay Martin, winners and losers of the first two and second two games will meet each other on Friday with Chico State, as host team, playing the third or fourth game on the second night to help the crowd situation.

A tip-off luncheon is planned for Thursday in conjunction with the Chico Chamber of Commerce. Meals will be provided for all teams during their stay.

FIRST round pairings—first game, Cal Poly vs. Humboldt State; second game, Willamette vs. Sacramento State; third game, Pasadena vs. Lewis and Clark; fourth game, Chico State vs. Western Washington.

Coach Lewis states that he plans to take 12 players on the vacation trip.

'Cats Slate PU

By JUSTIN KING

Willamette's hoop squad will return from the Chico tourney and Christmas vacation to face a full conference schedule beginning on January 4 and 5 against the Pacific Badgers in a home and home two-game series.

Pacific is led by junior Leon Johnson who has been selected to the all-Northwest Conference team each of the past two seasons and is expected to have a stronger squad than last year. Johnson has quick hands and is an excellent jump shooter.

Other problems for the Bearcats to contend with will be Ken Alcorn, the Badgers' most consistent player last season, and Bill Roberts, a good rebounder.

With the opening of conference play the Jasons will be seeking to improve on their fourth place finish in the standings last season. With good hustle on defense and some fine outside shooters they can be expected to provide some exciting action before a cap is again put on the basketball season for another year.

SAE Tops Keglers

Led by anchor man Bill Slimak the SAE number one team has vaulted into first place in the intramural bowling league after six weeks of competition. Slimak leads the league with a 604 series and the SAE team has the high team series of 2164.

Belknap, Beta and the Delts follow the SAE's in that order.

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Language Study Program Offered

Students at colleges and universities across the nation are invited to participate in a new language study program offered in Europe by Michigan State University during the summer of 1963.

SIX-WEEK intensive courses in French at Lausanne, Switzerland; in German at Cologne, Germany; in Italian at Florence, Italy; and in Spanish at Madrid, Spain, are now open to students with some background in the language they wish to study.

At a low cost of approximately \$500 to the student, the plan includes air transportation from New York to Europe and the return trip; tuition for the six-week language course; and board and room with European families while par-

ticipating in the program.

A PERIOD of approximately 15 days following completion of the course is allowed for travel at the student's discretion, costs of which are not covered by the \$500.

Seniors Hold Charity Dance

By HOLT WILLIAMS

O come all ye benevolent Bears bearing gifts of good tidings to the Christmas mixer in the basement of Matthews Hall 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. Bring a toy of some kind or a can of food to deposit in the appropriate class container. Four needy families will certainly be grateful for this bit of Christmas heart.

It is the hope of the senior class cabinet that students will drop by, date or not, and make this little kind gesture for people whose homes will not emanate as much glitter and gaiety as most of us will enjoy over the holidays.

The families are being sponsored through the Salvation Army. Each of them has several children. Those couple of days before Christmas vacation there is always quite a restless "let's do something air" about the campus.

In charge of the dance is senior class president John Baker. Entertainment will be provided.

Cash Offered For Editorial

Four cash awards—\$100, \$50, and two of \$20—will be awarded for the best student-written editorials or editorial features entered in the second John Dickens award competition being sponsored by Together, Methodism's family magazine.

To be eligible, editorials or editorial features must concern religion as it pertains to life on the campus today and must have been published in the school's newspaper during the 1962-63 school year.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students and/or students of journalism in accredited American junior colleges, colleges or universities, regardless of religious affiliation. A student editor may submit his own material, but all other students must submit their entries through their school newspaper editor. In either case the entry must be verified by a designated college faculty or staff member.

All entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1963. The editors of Together will act as judges, and the winning entry will be published in the magazine.

Chartered planes will leave the United States for Europe during the second week in July. The return flight leaves Europe the second week in September.

Additional details on the program and application forms can be obtained by contacting Fredric Mortimer, American Language and Educational Center, Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Faculty Honored At Christmas Tea

Unlike most faculty meetings, the one held Tuesday afternoon was preceded by a tea sponsored by the home economics department headed by Mrs. Mildred E. Deischer.

The tea was held in honor of the faculty and of the home economics advisory committee. Mrs. Clorinda R. Topping and Mrs. Robert Howells, members of the advisory committee, served the tea.

Spring Seminar To Discuss Church and Art Relationship

"Faith and Art: Union or Divorce?" is the topic to be considered at the national arts seminar to be held in San Francisco, March 17-23 under the sponsorship of the national conference of the Methodist student movement.

FOCUS of the seminar will be on the relationship of art to the church, and on the meaning of art itself. A wide variety of artistic experiences will be evaluated in terms of the Christian faith.

Visits to the San Francisco Art Institute and other galleries, conversations and interviews with Bay area artists and directors, attendance at plays being performed by San Francisco theater groups and daily worship are included in the program.

THE SEMINAR is conceived on the premise that art is cooperative creation and that man is able to participate in continuing creation through art.

Art can reveal truth—truth about

the reality of man's existence, his brokenness, his alienation, and his potential for salvation—truth that the church sometimes fails to represent as clearly as the artist.

THE FOCUS of the seminar is an affirmation of God as Creator and man as the product of God's creation endowed with the powers of creating, thus involved in the very act of creation itself as revelation and celebration of life's meaning.

Participation will be limited to 40 persons, 35 students and 5 campus ministers, who will apply directly to the national office.

Applicants should have some knowledge and understanding of theology either through courses in religion, private reading, or MSM study groups, and should have some background of participation in the arts, either on an amateur or a pre-professional level. Applications are available from Chaplain Cal McConnell's office.

May Weekend Plans Formed

Karen Gellerman, junior Alpha Chi Omega, was elected May Weekend manager for 1963 by Student Senate at its last meeting. She reports that definite planning will begin after finals with a general sign-up, although interested students are encouraged to contact her.

"May Weekend this year will be May 3, 4 and 5, and will be very similar to past May Weekends," commented Miss Gellerman. "This year, however, the academic presentation will be altered due to a day in February when high school seniors interested in Willamette will be invited to an academic preview."

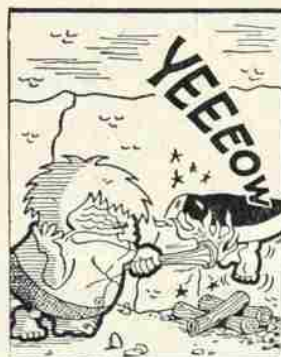
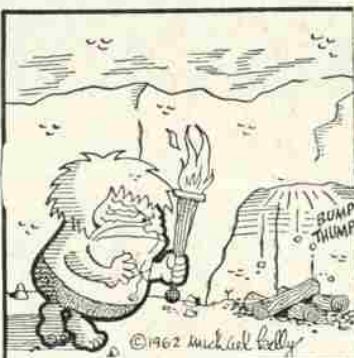
Due to this, the time usually spent for this traditional introduction to the academic side of life at Willamette will feature performances by Angel Flight, Honeybears, rally squad, band, orchestra or choir.

The three major events of the weekend will be the Friday night drama production and Saturday afternoon's May Queen coronation and dance. Miss Gellerman has previously worked on orientation week, parents' weekend and serves as junior class secretary.

Hood Wins Third

Mike Hood, Willamette freshman, won third place at the annual state extemporaneous speaking contest. The contest was held at Northwest Christian college, Eugene. The general topic was "World Trouble Spots Today." Hood's specific topic was West Germany.

The annual contest was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon. Participating were nine member schools of the IFAO.



Vespers Service For Christmas

Sunday Vespers will have a Christmas theme with the art department, drama department, choir and orchestra included in the service. It will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 4:30.

The choir will perform "O Beloved Shepherds" with Thelma Ray as a soloist accompanied by a string trio, Laurie Vanderhyde, Carolyn Hedman, violin, and Susan Hower, cello. They will also sing "While Shepherds Are Watching" and "Credo" featuring Gail Emerson as well as the traditional singing of the candlelight processional and recessional.

'Lost and Found' Articles Valued

Unclaimed articles in the "lost and found" headquarters in the bookstore today represent a sum between \$200 and \$300. Included in the list are watches, various items of jewelry, sport jackets, a sweater, raincoats, umbrellas, textbooks, paperbacks, notebooks, pens and numerous small articles of wearing apparel.

All of the above items can be claimed through proper identification. Bookstore personnel will be happy to assist you in finding what may belong to you.

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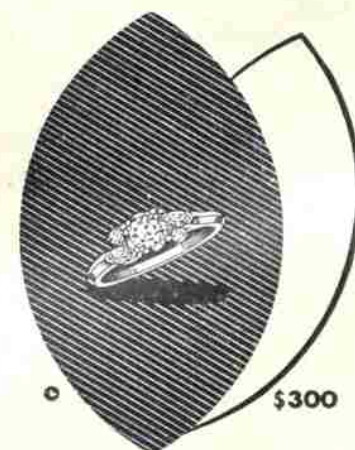
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