

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957

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No. 12

Collegiate Leader Group Names Sondra Roark as Secretary

Sondra Roark was elected secretary of the Oregon Federation Collegiate Leaders, which held its annual conference at Lewis and Clark College last weekend. Other representatives from Willamette University were Del Cummings and Dick White.



SONDRA ROARK

Sixty-two delegates from ten schools, four less than were represented last year, were present at this year's conference. The three delegates from Willamette were all impressed by the apparent interest and concern of the various schools for OFCL, as determined by the high calibre of the representation.

After a political tug of war, Jack Barry of Pacific University was elected president of the organization. Josie Ward of Eastern Oregon College of Education was chosen vice-president, and George Olson was elected treasurer. He represented Southern Oregon College of Education.

Suggestions brought up during the various discussion groups were: grade drop in GPA for excess cuts, to have student wives' groups for married students, and to give evaluation slips to the students after each major function to determine whether or not the needs or wants of the students were fulfilled.

Senior Petitions Due

Seniors who plan on graduating are reminded by the Registrar that petitions for degrees were due in the Registrar's office December 1. This applies to both February and June would-be graduates.

Second Airing Of 'University'

The second radio presentation of the program "University," a project of the radio program planning and production class will be Wednesday between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. over KBZY radio station.

JIM SITZMAN, a member of the class, stated that the purpose of the program is to expose Willamette activities to the public. Programs will be presented every third Wednesday throughout the school year. Monthly items of news, a bulletin board of coming events and top tunes are features of all programs.

Each program includes the favorite song, production or artist chosen by three different campus living organizations for each program. The classification from which organizations must make their selection will include, Jazz, Broadway, and Listening and Dancing.

DELTA GAMMA sorority, Sigma Chi fraternity and Lausanne Hall, the three organizations selected for Wednesday's program, must make their selection from the Musical or Television comedies classification.

Featured on Wednesday's program will be a thirty minute drama production of the play, "Birth of the Child" done by members of the class, who include Sitzman, Lloyd Rogers, Jack Knapp, Barbara Bredsteen, Jim Anderson and Bruce Phillip.

Snow Carnival Forms Plans

Preliminary plans including activities for skiers and non-skiers were added to the schedule of the forthcoming Snow Carnival sponsored

Holidays to Be Limited By Double Cut System

A gloomy note injected into the pre-Christmas gaiety was an announcement this week from Dean Ewalt's office reminding students of the official beginning and end of Christmas vacation.

The welcome holiday will begin at 4 p.m. next Friday and end when classes start at 8 a.m. Monday, January 6.

Travel time is now allowed at Christmas and the usual university policy of issuing double cuts will be in effect. Students missing classes the two days before and the two days after vacation will be awarded double cuts for each class each day.

by Portland State College, to be the weekend of February 8 and 9.

ATTENDING THE planning session were Gretchen Goodrich, Paul Aldinger, and Dean Short.

Portland State is underwriting the carnival for \$7,000 and has scheduled the event so that it will not conflict with final exams of schools on the semester system. Thus Willamette students can participate with minds free from worries about finals.

DIGNITARIES WHO are slated to be present will include Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and his fiancée, Antoinette Kuzmanich, Governor Robert Holmes and other Oregon officials.

One of the highlights of Willamette's representation will be student council's selection of a princess who will compete for the Snow Queen title.



Brimming over with yuletide spirit and expectation of "better" things to come are Jody Mills and Ed Everts who appear to be practicing for the pajama top dance Wednesday night. Mistletoe is only a part of the festive atmosphere which the gay seniors will provide.

Council Reps Talk Lengthily About Dorm Rules, Pep Band

"If you don't say anything, people will think you're a fool, but if you open your mouth, you'll only confirm their suspicions."

This inspiring quotable quote was read by secretary Diane Wickstrom to open Wednesday's student council meeting.

HOWEVER, THE admonition was not heeded as interesting proposals regarding pep bands and women's rules occupied a lot of time until 5:30. Regardless, some opening words to live by will become a traditional feature of the council.

Professor Maurice Brennan asked the council to consider the problem created by inability to get dependable personnel for a pep band.

THE DIXIE LAND Band will be unable to play for all the basketball games and he stressed the importance of providing an incentive for talented people to want to play for the school regularly. This was referred to the Rally Commission for action next week.

Gene Patterson, head of a committee to investigate the dorm rules for upper class women, recommended that the matter be handled by the AWS. After a lengthy discussion

the recommendation was approved with the stipulation that AWS report progress to student council regularly.

PETITIONS FOR office manager will be due January 14 according to Dick White, second vice-president. Anita Booth, first vice-president, announced that women would receive a 7 o'clock late permission for the Military Ball tonight and 11 o'clock for the pajama dance Wednesday.

Ruberg, Ford Take 3d In State Speech Meet

Bill Ford and Kay Ruberg each placed third in their respective contests at the state annual extemporaneous speaking contest at Linfield Tuesday.

Ford, a freshman, spoke on Oregon's tax structure, and Miss Ruberg, a junior, spoke on the topic of American women in the 20th century.

Nine Oregon colleges and universities took part in the contest. Judges from Willamette were Dr. Theodore Shay and Dr. Howard Runkel.

Pajama Top Dance On Pre-Yule Slate

Christmas parties, a pajama dance, firesides, caroling, shopping and dreaming of a White Christmas will make the next week a hectic one for faculty and students alike as they prepare for a two-week holiday.

THE FIRST and probably only fireside of the year has been scheduled for Wednesday, beginning with exchange dinners at the various living organizations.

Afterwards the groups will join forces and sing Christmas carols at the various places assigned them.

Organizations have been grouped as follows by activities board: Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma; Pi Beta Phi, Doney Hall and Phi Delta Theta; Baxter Hall, Wits, Chi Omega and Lausanne; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega.

AFTER THE CAROLING, the senior class is sponsoring the annual

Wits are reminded to sign a list posted on the Cat Cavern bulletin board to reserve places for dinner at Lausanne or Baxter for Wednesday's fireside, or to contact Sharon Bates or LeRoy Cornie. Price of the meal will be \$5 cents.

pajama top dance, for which all university women have been granted 11 o'clock late permissions to enable them to enjoy the Christmas spirit of the dance a little longer.

Admission to the dance will be an inexpensive, wrapped gift suitable for a child. A small donation will be accepted in lieu of a gift.

The gifts should be marked with the age and sex of the child they are intended for.

THE DANCE WILL be held at the YWCA, which will be specially decorated for the event, and it is requested that everyone enter the building through the front door and proceed to the basement.

Christmas gift prizes will be awarded to the couple wearing the most unusual pajama tops.

Committee chairmen in charge of the dance are Jim Wells, chaplains; Frank Tannehill, admissions; Joyce Hill, music; and Chuck Marsters, refreshments.

Gregg Says Human Rights Support Need

An international declaration of human rights is a "star to which to hitch our wagon, but we should not fool ourselves by believing it could easily be put into practice," Dean Robert D. Gregg said Tuesday night at First Methodist Church in a panel discussion on a United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

POINTING OUT that even the Declaration of Independence has not been totally accepted in its own country, Dr. Gregg said a mere statement of aspiration "has no teeth in it" and would be difficult to enforce, especially when it runs headfirst into many local prejudices.

He predicted an eventual supranational government of limited sovereignty that would both guarantee individual human rights and regulate the atom.

RELINQUISHING some of this country's sovereignty to an international body would actually strengthen American sovereignty, Dr. Wm. Cornelius agreed by preventing a war which could threaten this country's freedom.

America is not the sovereign nation it believes itself to be, Oregon Supreme Court Justice James T. Brand said. "We are not as free to act as we would like, as demonstrated by the billions of dollars we grudgingly spend for defense against the Russian threat."

MUCH OF the resistance to the Human Rights declaration comes from southern states, Dr. Gregg said, that oppose provisions guaranteeing equal rights for Negroes. Others fear that such an international agreement would infringe upon states rights.

The threat of stirring up support for a Bricker amendment limiting Senate treaty-making powers has somewhat limited U. S. participation in some international agreements, it was stated.

HOWEVER difficult to enforce, the declaration is an important statement of world opinion, Gregg said.

Calendar

- TODAY—Military Ball, 9 p.m., Gold Room of the Marion Hotel.
- TOMORROW—WU vs. College of Puget Sound in basketball, 8 p.m., gymnasium. Breakfast for Methodist preference students, 8:30 a.m., Lausanne.
- SUNDAY—Lausanne and Doney tree trim party, 7 p.m. Sigma Chi tree trim party, 8-10 p.m. Lausanne and Doney tea, 2-4 p.m. Delta Gamma tree trim party, 7-9 p.m.
- MONDAY—Pi Beta Phi children's party, 5-7:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Tau meeting, 7:30 p.m., Library Northwest-History. Sigma Chi children's party, 5-7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY—WU vs. Whitworth, 8 p.m., gymnasium. Convocation, Christmas program with band and choir concerts, 11 a.m., Fine Arts auditorium. Baxter children's party, 5:30-7 p.m. Phi Delta Theta children's party, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY—Beta Theta Phi children's party, 5-8 p.m. Firesides, 5 p.m. Senior pajama dance, after caroling of firesides, YWCA.
- THURSDAY—Chapel, singing Christmas Carols, 11 a.m., First Methodist church. Sigma Alpha Epsilon children's party, 5-8 p.m.

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LUCY MYERS
Editor

WAYNE HAVERSON
Publications Manager

"participation" - in what?

"There is no such thing as student government, there is only student participation in government."

This condescending remark, made frequently in the past by a prominent member of the administration, was very recently reiterated for the benefit of a student council committee.

On the surface, this philosophy is infuriating to most students, who would like to think that student council is more than a rubber stamp and that they have the right to make decisions about student activities. One gets a picture of the administration placidly indulging us in our little game of "let's play student government." While this may well be so, it is regrettable.

Further examination of the above remark, however, leads one to an interesting conclusion—concerning the "participation" mentioned as the students' only method of speaking for themselves. In just what are we participating? and to what degree?

If student "government" is worth so little, it is a shame that so many misguided students waste so many man-hours per week keeping it running as smoothly as possible. This time could be put to much more effective use studying, as many faculty members will agree. —S.P.

Traveling Talabere Capers in Kashmir

(Editor's Note: Herb Talabere, who has completed his sophomore year at Willamette, is studying this year at an Indian university in Allahabad, India, through a program sponsored by the Presbyterian church. The following is an article written exclusively for the Collegian by Talabere telling of his primary impressions of India.)

By HERB TALABERE

From riding horseback in Kashmir to discussing politics with a communist student life in Allahabad has little in common with that at Willamette.

THERE ARE NO EXAMS until April; hence for many students there is little compulsion to study or to attend class. There is no hustle or bustle but a slow, relaxed life for the student.

Social life as we think of it is nil. A date would be un-thought-of. In one of my classes there are two girls but they dare not enter the classroom until after the professor. They sit on one side of the room while all the boys are crowded on the other side.

I HAD NEVER realized until now what a civilizing influence women are.

Extra-curricular life for the student consists of athletics, lectures, and other cultural activities planned by the hostel or dorm. However, life is never dull. Being a foreigner, and thus an item of curiosity, there are many visitors to my room as well as invitations to various functions.

THE SCHOOL YEAR is broken up with many vacations. In September there was a two-week vacation during which we went to Kashmir. There we lived for nine days on a houseboat on a beautiful lake surrounded by high, snow-capped mountains. It was the type of vacation that one reads and dreams about but never actually has.

The most memorable experiences are the train rides—third class. As the train approaches we wait with expectation, hoping that we can find a place to stand on the train.

THEN, WHEN THE train stops, the scramble begins and if we're quick enough to crawl through a window before dozens of villagers, we may even have a place to sit.

The discussions that I have had with the people while riding the trains have been some of the most profitable that I've had. These discussions have provided an opportunity for me to learn more about India and for the Indian to learn about the U. S. A.

EVEN WHEN THERE is no one

who can speak English, it is an education to watch the villagers, to study their faces and actions, thus getting a small glimpse of their life.

When I was first told that I would be eating with two students from Communist China, I was guilty of the typical American reaction to a Communist. Since that time, I have discovered them to be human beings also. Through the discussion of cultural subjects, we have created a bond of friendship which cannot be severed by diametrically opposed ideologies.

THERE ARE TWO aspects of India which have impressed me the most. These are the poverty and the religion. So much is said about the poverty in India but it cannot be comprehended until it is seen and smelled.

I see it in the hardened faces and thin limbs of men and women and in the distended bellies of children. Then I think of American men, women and children and I find that I cannot imagine them in such a state. We in America do not realize how much we have to be thankful for.

THE LIVES OF THE people seem absolutely controlled by religion. Small shrines and temples are everywhere. The numerous festivals also give evidence of the importance of religion. The chief attractions and works of art in India were created under the motivation of religion.

I can understand why it has been called the most religious country in the world. However, these two aspects which were most impressive to me are also undergoing change. The people are beginning to awaken to the fact that their condition can be changed.

SINCE THEY HAVE achieved political freedom, they have been looking to their government to bring about their economic freedom also. As more and more are being educated and are glimpsing a better life, there is the greater desire to rise above poverty. That is the challenge that the democratic way of life now faces in India.

Religion is also being shaken by the modern world. Many evils of Hindu society, such as caste and child marriages, are dying out. It will be interesting to see if the gradual elimination of these practices will cause a widespread breakdown in religious belief also.

It is during this time that India must take the best from her own culture and the West, reject what is bad in both, and emerge as a fully-developed member of the modern world.

Ian Suns in Calypso Yules

by MAUREEN AVERY

What about spending December 25 water-skiing and sailing or out on a beach party?

IAN DORSETT spent most of his Christmases this way—while his father was a Methodist minister in Jamaica. A Christmas in Jamaica is different from one elsewhere because many Jamaicans have seen neither snow nor a Christmas tree.

How else does it differ from Christmas in America? Ian doesn't know. "Ask me in January," he grinned. "I'll be able to tell you more after I've had one here."

BUT IT IS different from Christmas in England where he spent the last five years in a boy's government boarding school. On the other hand, Jamaica has most of England's customs like Boxing Day and the Twelve Days of Christmas.

"Boxing Day," Dorsett explained in his English accent, "began back when my grandmother was a girl. About sixty years ago it became the custom to open the presents on 'Boxing Day' and keep Christmas Day more serious. Some families still do that, although we didn't because we had small children."

HE EXPLAINED further that Englishmen seem to be more religious and more serious about Christmas than Americans, although commercialization is creeping into the celebration in England as it has in America.

Englishmen have the happy Christmas custom of celebrating with a Christmas cake. Ian's mother would shape the traditional heavy fruit cake into an Eskimo igloo or perhaps an Eskimo man. "I remember the last Christmas we had in England," Ian said. "She made a thatched cottage covered with white icing."

AS A RULE the decorated Christmas tree is a surprise to English children who are usually up by 3 a.m. on Christmas day to open Santa's gifts. Two hours later all the English churches hold Christmas morning services. The rest of the day is spent eating and merrymaking. For the Twelve Days of Christmas English families leave up the Christmas tree. "We don't eat turkey continually during this time," Ian reported. "But it is always some food associated with Christmas—ham, mince pie and for tea we eat the Christmas cake."

Mrs. Dorsett will be making her Christmas cake in Myrtle Creek, Ore. this year, where the Reverend Dorsett was transferred. The family likes life here and Ian reports that his 16-year-old twin sisters are "becoming Americanized and are already losing their English accents." They came to Oregon in July from England. Before their five-years in England they had lived in Jamaica where Ian was born.

Methodists Slate Special Get-Together Breakfast

"Meeting Basic Needs," is the theme of the breakfast for all Methodist preference students, faculty members and the six Methodist ministers from the Salem area tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. The breakfast will be held in the Lausanne dining room. Charge, according to Marge Stout, is 25 cents.

The program will include recognition of campus professors, a short talk by each of the town ministers and singing. The purpose of the breakfast is for everyone to get to know everyone else better. "It should be over before 10 a.m., won't you join us?" Miss Stout asked.

GIFTS
THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE
ARROW SHIRTS
and
SPORT SHIRTS
ALEX JONES
State at High

Krusade Korner ... Spirit Needs Spurring

By GORDON MACPHERSON

Many students find occasion to discuss school spirit and the poor support given the athletic events on campus, plays, organizations of service, and general student closeness.

IT WOULD BE my contention that this impersonal relationship is not entirely a student problem and that an interested administration could help remedy this.

We find student closeness usually in pairs, instead of groups. (1) There is no student union where students can congregate and enjoy a casual atmosphere. Many students smoke, and find it necessary to go elsewhere for "coffee." A reliable

Willamette alum (name given upon request) has told me that smoking is prohibited on campus for fire hazard reasons and not a Methodist church regulation. A new student union could solve this problem. (2) Willamette tends to do things on a smaller organizational effort than a student association. We do not enjoy many all-campus activities together on the class level and even less seldom as a student association. When such activity is held it is usually competitive and not spirit building.

THE THIRD reason is strictly philosophical, but practical. How many of our professors are enthusiastic about school spirit—or remind us, for instance, to vote? We go to class to learn and eventually something rubs off to become a part of us. Would it not follow then if the faculty as a whole were enthusiastic about Willamette, as well as their courses, some of this spirit would become evident in the student body.

There must be a solution to the problem, and this solution lies with the students, but administrative feeling means a lot to most of us. We notice every effort on their part to help our association.

Critic Names Thunder High

By WYATT KERSH

With a message that transcended the boundaries of denomination and appealed to a fundamental human feeling, the drama department and the Christian Resources Week Committee chose to present Robert Ardrey's *Thunder Rock* as the culmination of Christian Resources Week. The choice of this play was an exceedingly wise one, and although the play was written and produced just before the Second World War, the problems with which it attempted to cope are remarkably current.

THE FEELING of hopelessness which manifests itself in times of extreme tension is a very human tendency. Charleston, played admirably by Robert Higbee, represented this tension and his attempt to withdraw from the real world into one of his own choosing is something that we are all prone to do.

The conclusion that the author reaches in his attempt to deal with this problem is less of an answer than it is an attitude. In essence he says that although an individual man may fail, mankind as a whole will succeed and it is the duty, the right, of each man to speed this evolution as best he can. No one has the right to withdraw, either physically or mentally from the stream of human affairs.

THE PRODUCTION itself was generally well done. The first act verged on the tedious and only Mr. Putnam's remarkable set, and Bob Higbee's masterful grasp of his role saved it.

The second act curtain brought with it a feeling of self confidence and ease in the cast which led to particularly good rapport between the actors and the audience. All of Charleston's imaginary characters turned in very creditable roles, with special commendation to Mac Baker who didn't play himself and turned in the best job of his career at Willamette, and Dan Feller for his confident handling of Streeter.

In places, this production had the air of a professional presentation and all that detracted from it was the forced overplaying of some of the minor characters.

Writers Club Picks Two

James M. Smith and Joy Robinson were initiated into the Creative Writing Club Tuesday in the group's first meeting of the year.

President Marg Lowe announces that other candidates for membership are still under consideration by the group and that anyone wishing to be considered should submit his manuscript to Dr. Paul Trueblood well in advance of February 7, the next meeting date.

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Purbrick Comments on Rocket; Misfire Will Affect Education

Willamette will be affected by the satellite and rocket misfire problem.

DR. ROBERT, Purbrick, head of the physics department, recently remarked that this problem will affect the school as education through out the country is intensified.

He said that with the realization that Russia is ahead of the United States in the race for supremacy of power, students and parents will see the importance of education more clearly than before.

AN EMPHASIS on science will be a resultant effect both in the United States and at Willamette.

This emphasis may also push other fields of learning to intensify their academic programs.

In Dr. Purbrick's opinion, this intensification in all fields of education must happen if America is to win the battle for supremacy of power and learning.

Birds, Prints, Bells Evinced in Xmas Art

The spirit of Christmas has invaded the art department.

Designing original Christmas cards is the next project of art students, under the direction of Dr. Cameron Paulin. They have recently been making linoleum block prints of birds.

On display in the Fine Arts building are miniature bell-towers made from strips of balsa wood by the elements of design class. A Christmas display centered around the three wise men has also been prepared.

Selected samples of Christmas cards made by former art students are on display in the weaving room on the second floor.

'Bears' Bedeck Towering Tree

The towering, 12-foot Christmas tree in the foyer of Eaton Hall is bedecked with sparkling white icicles, thanks to the efforts of the Honeybears. These 10 girls, who made their dancing debut at half-time of the Homecoming game, showered the tree yesterday under the direction of their president, Sandy Reed, to make their latest service project a rather spectacular one.

Music School Slates Recital

Sonja Peterson, sophomore piano major, will be presented in recital by the College of Music Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the music recital hall.

HER PROGRAM will include Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses," "Prelude and Fuge in F-sharp Major, No. 13" from the "Well Tempered Clavier," by J. S. Bach, and two Scarlatti sonatas, in A and C minor.

The third group on the program will be Ravel's "Sonatine," with the movements "Moderé," "Minuet," and "Anime."

MISS PETERSON was chosen by the music faculty from more than 30 candidates to be the recipient of the Nancy Black Wallace four-year music scholarship.

She is concert-mistress of the University Orchestra and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

AWS Constitutional Revisions Rearrange Officer Positions

Revisions were incorporated into the constitution of the Associated Women Students by action of the general council of the AWS last week. According to the first vice-president, Barbara Dennis, they will go into effect during February.

PRINCIPLE CHANGE will take the duties of the first and second vice-presidents and places them under the jurisdiction of three executive chairmen, judicial, scholarship and orientation.

Miss Dennis commented that this method of more committees would make it possible for more women to participate in the AWS activities.

REPRESENTATIVES were also

rearranged. Two dormitory reps were included instead of one, and members from the YWCA and women Wits were added. Representatives from Cap and Gown and Beta Alpha Gamma were removed since they have a vote through the women's living organizations.

Other changes include adding the duty of being Intercollegiate AWS correspondent to the secretary's job and creating a publicity committee.

The scholarship and recognition committee will nominate girls for Coed of the Month, to be elected by the general council, and will review petitions for the AWS scholarship and nominate candidates for the honor.

HE FEELS THAT war is more an intellectual matter than a shooting one, and the country with the greatest brain power, not only in science but in all other fields of learning will emerge victorious.

Dr. Purbrick, who was a scientist on the Manhattan project of developing the atom bomb, remarked that he was not surprised at the failure of the firing of the satellite rocket.

IN EXPERIMENTS, things rarely go right the first time, he added, and that people should not be worried at this failure. The time to be worried is after four or five failures, not after the first.

The isolated incident of the rocket's failure in itself would not result in loss of prestige abroad, according to Dr. Purbrick, but when added to the Russian launching of two satellites, it does affect our prestige.

Christmas Library Schedule, Rules Announced by Jenkins

The Library has established its schedule for Christmas vacation and announces that it will be open six days during the holidays, for the benefit of Salem students.

THE LIBRARY will close as usual at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20, and will remain closed until the day after Christmas. It will be open 8 to 5 December 26, 27, 30 and 31, and January 2 and 3.

Usual policy governing reserve books will be followed again this year, according to Brooks Jenkins, head librarian.

BEGINNING 11 a.m. Friday, December 20, students may check out two-hour and three-day reserves of which the library has more than one copy. These books will be due at 9 a.m. Monday, January 6, 1958.

Reserve books of which the library has only one copy may not be checked out for the whole vacation, but may be checked out for the "long weekend" lasting from December 20 till the library reopens December 26. They can be checked out by any student living near

Game Amusement Committees Selected by UN Delegates

Halftime entertainment during basketball intermissions for the coming season is shaping up very well, according to Al Siebert, chairman of Halftime Entertainment commission.

Result of a challenge by four Freshmen girls to an equal number of sophomore girls of a basketball free throw contest made up the intermission entertainment during Tuesday's first home game. The "elders" won the contest. During tomorrow's game the Honey Bears will perform an entertaining routine. The following Tuesday intermission will consist of a judo demonstration by Bill Fairbanks and his companion.

Other entertainment scheduled for the season, Siebert said, will include marching by the Angel Flight, exhibition by the ROTC drill team and playing by the Willamette University band.

"People have cooperated very well when asked to entertain and it is much appreciated," Siebert concluded.

Willamette's ten-member delegation to the Model United Nations has been broken down into committee members and the countries they will represent. Fred Chambers, delegation chairman, has announced.

Willamette will represent Chile and Uruguay at the convention at the University of Washington in April.

Leaders for the two countries on the General Assembly floor are Chambers for Chile and Kay Ruberg, Uruguay. This year for the first time delegation chairmen are allowed to participate in the committees.

Committees with representatives for Uruguay mentioned in each case before Chile are: political and security committee, Bill Richter and Fred Chambers; ad hoc, Kay Ruberg and Karen Kettinger; economic and finance, Barbara Goodier and Willard Bunney; social, humanitarian and cultural, Bill Lewis and Jane Dedrick; trusteeship, Carol McMinimee and Clyde Olson.

Students Discuss Christmas Themes

Christian commitment and discipleship will be the general theme of an informal discussion this Sunday evening sponsored by the Congregational-Presbyterian Student Fellowship from 6 to 8 p.m.

Dr. Paul Poling of the First Presbyterian Church in Salem will lead the program, which will be preceded by a buffet dinner. Both will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Layport at 1133 Chemeketa.

Students needing transportation should contact Phil Henderson at Baxter hall.

Geist Slates Concert At Coos Bay Tomorrow

Dean Melvin H. Geist of the College of Music leaves today for Coos Bay, where he is scheduled to give a concert tomorrow.

The concert is sponsored by the Coos Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women, and is open to the public.

Dean Geist's program will include songs by Mozart, Schubert and by contemporary Italian and English composers.

Mrs. Geist will accompany her husband at the piano.

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Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

Willamette Sweeps Tourney, Meets CPS Tomorrow Night

Coach Johnny Lewis' Willamette University Bearcats stormed past Linfield College and Pacific University last weekend, as they thundered through the first annual Northwest Conference Tip-Off tournament and raced off with first place honors.

FRIDAY NIGHT the Bearcats met the Linfield Wildcats in Forest Grove, on Pacific University's

maples. The first half of the encounter was pretty much of a dog-fight, however, the second half saw the aroused Bearcats pull away and come out with a 15 point bulge, 75-60. It was quite a second half for the Lewismen, as they ran the defending NWC co-champs right off the floor.

Vic Backlund led the second stanza fight with 12 points. This gave him an evening's total of 16, and runnerup honors with Tom Johns. Guard Eddie Grossenbacher led the Willamette scoring with 20 points, and it was good enough to make him high point man for the night.

WILLAMETTE posted a .373 shooting percentage by hitting 25 of 67 attempts. Linfield had an even .300 for 21 for 70. At the charity stripe, the Bearcats made it 25 for 31. Linfield hit 18 of their 28 chances from the free throw lane.

The Lewismen rapped the tournament up Saturday night on the Linfield floor in McMinnville, when they crushed the Pacific University Badgers, 74-57. Eddie Grossenbacher and Vic Backlund paced the Bearcats as they jumped off to a huge lead early in the game. At one point, the score reached a lopsided 18-1 count. The Lewismen were simply too strong for the Badgers, and Coach Johnny Lewis used his reserves through much of the contest.

THE BEARCATS were holding a 43-18 lead at the half. Pacific fought back to within six points after the intermission, but the on-charging Lewismen countered with a scoring outbreak that left no doubt of the winner's superiority. Willamette looked extremely strong as they showed real bench strength along with their starting quintet. Freshmen Buzz Wilfert and Hisao Sato tallied 14 and 10 respectively, while sophomore substitute Larry Lynn hit the hemp for 12.

WILLAMETTE	FG	FT	TP
Hartley	0	1-2	1
Backlund	5	1-1	11
Johns	3	0-1	6
Grossenbacher	7	1-2	15
Taylor	0	0-0	0
Weaver	1	0-1	2
Russell	0	0-0	0
Lynn	5	2-3	12
Wilfert	6	2-4	14
Watanabe	0	0-0	0
Sato	5	0-2	10
Weston	1	1-1	3
PACIFIC	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	6	1-2	13
Perkins	3	1-1	7
Neibuhr	4	2-3	10
Smith	2	2-5	8
Gehrts	4	5-7	13
Sproul	1	1-1	3
Caldwell	0	1-1	1
Valevick	1	0-0	2

Tomorrow night the Bearcats take on the College of Puget Sound Loggers at 8 p.m. on the home court. The Loggers, led by their high scoring ace Dick Names, have a season's win under their belt at the expense of the highly respected St. Martins quintet. The Loggers are a much improved team this year and show signs of being a tough team to beat.

Lewismen Win Third Straight

The Willamette university Bearcats downed a rather uninspired Sacramento State five Tuesday night, 68 to 50. Willamette had little trouble penetrating the Hornet defense, hitting well from outside and under the basket. After jumping to an early first quarter lead the 'Cats were never headed, ending the half with a 37 to 20 bulge. Center Tom Johns led the Willamette quint in the first half, dunking ten counters.

IN THE SECOND half, guard Ed Grossenbacher took over the scoring chores for the Bearcats, ripping the cords with 11 tallies. Grossenbacher was matched by State's answer to the Bearcat scoring machine, Chuck Mobley, who slipped in 16 points for the evening. Following up in the scoring of Sacramento, with 11, forward column were center Don Fausset Vic Backlund, Willamette, hitting for 13, center Tom Johns of the Bearcats with 10 and guard Ron Taylor, canning eight for the victors.

THE HORNETS out-rebounded Willamette, 38-33, but the difference in boards play was more than compensated for by Willamette's warm .410 field percentage.

In the opener, the junior varsity dropped their contest to Valley Ford, an independent AAU outfit, 72 to 51. Knox and Gaviola led the Bearkitten attack, each notching ten points while Denny McKee led Valley Ford with 19 counters.

Sac. State (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mobley	5	6	1	16
Fausset	5	1	2	11
White	1	2	2	4
Scott	1	0	2	2
Farnsworth	1	0	1	2
Kenner	0	1	3	1
Ghiglieri	1	2	2	4
Yokota	3	2	4	8
Maize	0	2	1	2
Huntington	0	0	1	0
Caetano	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	16	20	50

WU (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Backlund	5	3	2	13
Hartley	0	0	1	0
Johns	4	3	0	11
Grossenbacher	6	3	3	15
Taylor	4	0	1	8
Russell	0	1	0	1
Lynn	1	3	0	5
Weaver	1	1	4	3
Wilfert	2	2	1	6
Sato	1	2	1	4
Ziegelman	1	0	1	2
Weston	0	0	1	0
Watanabe	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	18	15	68

Bearcats' 'Big Three' Do It Again, Make All-NWC Team



VIC BACKLUND



BILL LONG



GARY RAID

Willamette University's big three—fullback Vic Backlund, center Bill Long, and tackle Gary Raid—added one more all-star rating to their credit as they nabbed first team selections on the 1957 Northwest Conference All-Star team. The mythical football team is selected by coaches from the six NWC schools. Long and Raid were unanimous choices on this year's squad.

This year's team will average 207 pounds across the line from

end to end. The backfield is a hefty quartet averaging 193 pounds. Raid is the biggest member of the team.

Willamette placed three men on the second team, and three Bearcats received honorable mention.

Second team members were Howard Stroebel at tackle, Terry Kent at end, and Stan Solomon at halfback. Bearcats getting honorable mention were Marv Cisneros at guard, Keith Driver at quarterback, and Earl Jambura at halfback.

Other members of the first team were Bill Stampel, Lewis and Clark; Howie Glenn, Linfield; Bob Shembs Whitman, at ends; Terry Picknell, Linfield, at tackle; Howard Morris, Linfield, and Frank Wood, Whitman, at guards; Rich Maggard, College of Idaho, and George Sullivan, Whitman, at halfback; and Ron Parrish, Linfield, at quarterback.

Girls' Sports In Full Swing

This week marks the beginning of the women's intramural bowling tournament, which is being held at the University Bowl. The tournament will last for five weeks, and girls have a choice of any afternoon except Wednesday.

TEAMS HAVE already been chosen from the following living organizations: Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Doney Hall, and Lausanne Hall. Anyone still wishing to participate should get in touch with intramural director Shirley Minten or women's physical education professor, Jean Williams.

Having completed three weeks of archery competition, results show that members of the first place team in the women's Willamette archery tournament are: Judy Eberhardt, Sally Dodge, Rogene Alger, and Joan Griffis. Competing on the second place squad are: Jan Beggs, Dorothy Hudson, Kathy Johnson, and Leta Klock.

Tuesday Loop Postponed 'Til After Holidays

Intramural basketball got underway last week as the three leagues held their first games. The Tuesday league ran afoul of a conflicting schedule with the Willamette varsity. Because of the numerous pre-season varsity games on Tuesday evenings, all Tuesday league intramural ball has been postponed until after the holidays.

IN FIRST round action last Tuesday, the Sig Alphas and the Phi Delt managed to have their opening tilt moved up to 9 p.m., thus not interfering with the varsity scrimmage against Valley Motors held at 8 p.m. The Phis outmanned the SAEs 38-13.

In the Wednesday night league, SAE edged out a determined Phi Delt squad, 18-17. The Sig Alphas were led by Bob Penater with 11 points. Doug Card was high man for the Phis with 5. In the nightcap Sigma Chi downed the Law School, 38-21.

THE SATURDAY morning league got off to a flying start as the SAEs sunk the Phis, 20-14; and the Sigs rolled over the Independents, 46-12. Bill Lewis hit the hoop for eight points to lead the Sig Alphas.

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The Social Scoop

By MARY LOU KRAUSE

SIGS TURN SANTA

Jingling bells and Christmas singing brought the Sigma Chis around to the women's living organizations Tuesday with a big green Christmas tree for each, and left us all thinking there couldn't be a much nicer way to help celebrate Christmas.

LOGGER DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT!

A sock hop will be held at Baxter after our game with the CPS Loggers tomorrow night and is sponsored by the YM-YWCA under the questionable name of Logger Dance. Chairman Nancy Teague says there will be no question about the fun, however, as refreshments and good music will be plentiful.

MODERN MISS

Congratulations to Barbara Royer who was named Miss Gamma of 1957 by the SAEs last week in honor of the Gamma Rocket, as "girl we would most like to go around with."

CLOSET MEMBERS

Seven new members of Dr. Shay's family, all cocker spaniel puppies, have made their home in the closet where they have happily decided is just the place for them. These growing "babies" have already progressed to the pablum stage, according to papa Shay.

COMPETITION?

A new gossip sheet has suddenly been started at the SAE house by a mysterious person who goes by the name Louella. This little newspaper could certainly give the Collegian competition as Louella seems to have the inside story every time.

LOVE THAT LONG GREEN HAIR

For those backward people who have never seen a real Swedish Troll, one of the little monsters is now sitting on the society desk in the Collegian office. He has long green hair, a huge nose, and wild eyes.



MARY BETH VAN CLEAVE

Fire Drill Lets Out Secret

A pink Christmas tree, pink candles, and pink angel hair decorated the Pi Phi living room Sunday night when a late fire drill brought announcement of the engagement of Mary Beth Van Cleave to Dan Feller.

Miss Van Cleave has a double major in English and drama and is senior scholar in the drama department. She has had major parts in five Willamette plays, was chosen "Best Actress" last year, and is now drama manager and president of Theta Alpha Phi.

A '57 Willamette graduate, Feller is presently doing graduate work in education here. He was president of the Letterman's club last year, a member of the baseball team, intra-mural manager, president of his class, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and treasurer of Sigma Chi.

Four to Give Christmas Teas

December will be an entertaining month for four Willamette groups which have planned Christmas teas.

Lausanne-Doney

Special decorations will be an important part of the Doney and Lausanne teas this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Lausanne women will decorate their doors in traditional

Many Parties To Help Children

Students will take time next week to spread Christmas to children in the community.

Chi Omegas have planned a party for their adopted Brownie troop this Sunday, while on the next night Fairview teenagers will be entertained by the Pi Phis and Sigma Chis will hold their annual childrens party.

Children from the blind school will go see Santa Claus with the Delta Gammas on Tuesday, while Baxter will entertain children from the Salem Welfare Agency, and the Phi Deltis will hold a needy children's party.

Betas have planned a special evening for underprivileged children on Wednesday and SAEs will hold a similar party on Thursday.



Del Cummings, Military Ball Chairman, shows this year's Little Colonel finalists Barbara Royer, Janice Bean, and Pat Duffy, a preview of the decorations for the dance tonight. One of these girls will be presented at the Ball as the Little Colonel for 1957-58.

Little Colonel Told Tonight; Free One o'Clocks Granted

Military decorations with a heavenly twist will be featured tonight at the ROTC Military Ball, held in the Gold Room of the Marion Hotel from 9 to 12.

The evening will center around the presentation of the new Little Colonel who will receive traditional silver wings. Jackie Souders popular

band, which has played at the Seattle Seafair, will provide the music according to Del Cummings, dance chairman.

Blue spun glass sprinkled with gold stars and model airplanes will give a cloud effect to the ceiling while military equipment such as bombs and rockets will further the theme. On the walls will be a giant sized Angel Flight insignia, a silver wings medal, and an Arnold Air

Society ribbon, all planned by decorations chairmen, Bill Long and Kate Moretti.

Dress for the dance is formal, with cadets wearing their Air Force uniforms, white shirts and black, square end bow ties. ROTC cadets and officers will be admitted without charge, tickets for those not in the program are \$2.00 and free one o'clocks have been obtained for all Willamette women!

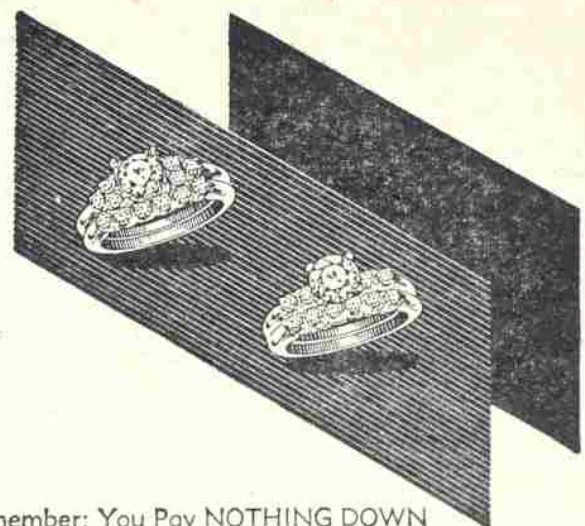
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Walker to Seek Student Views On CR Week

Evaluation of Christian Resource Week occupied the minds of the CR committee as they pondered ways of improving the effectiveness of the annual event.

ABOUT THE only way to have a definite improvement in the week is to have an evaluation of it by the entire student body. Chairman Warren Walker reflected. To accomplish this, the CR week committee is designing a questionnaire which will be submitted to a cross section of fields of academic interest—from religion to chemistry.

Walker emphasized that the week needs evaluation, but that for only himself or the small group that is the CR committee to do this would not accomplish much. He said that in future years it was hoped that a man in the field of natural sciences with a religious background could be brought to the campus as the main speaker.

THE MAIN goal was to help students to begin to think about the objectives and values they hold in life, and Walker feels that in this respect the week was successful.

Another change which Walker felt might increase the effectiveness of CR week would be to add two or three faculty members other than the University chaplain. This again would increase the number of fields of interest represented in planning for the week.

THIS YEAR'S week suffered because of scheduling troubles Walker commented. Speakers were hard to engage for both the main services and the fireside discussions because of pre-Christmas activities in churches.

Scheduling the week earlier in the semester would also allow a heavier concentration of advertising, he said. Because no Collegian was published the Friday before the week was to begin, Walker felt that many students were not aware of all the activities arranged.

Plentiful Jobs, Good Salaries Found by Placement Bureau

There were three jobs for every one teacher placed in secondary education by the Willamette teacher placement bureau during 1957, director Harold B. Jory recently announced.

WILLAMETTE placed 22 newly-graduated teachers in schools in Oregon, Washington, California and France. Every teaching graduate who wanted a job got one. Four graduates elected to join the armed services. Average salary of those placed was in the \$4000-\$4100 range.

An equal number of experienced teachers was also placed in new positions by the Willamette bureau during 1957. Their salaries averaged \$4600.

GREATEST DEMAND was for teachers in girls' physical education, library science and home economics. Science teachers were highest on the request list. Willamette placed teachers in English, foreign languages, mathematics, speech, social studies, music, biology and men's physical education.

The 1957 graduates and their

present locations are Margaret Magone, John Edmundson and Beryl Broderson, Salem; Gayle Rodgers and Joyce Ambler, Independence; Sara Horton and Lois Monk, France; Barbara Anderson and Carol Litchfield, Garden Grove, Calif.; Carolyn Burr, Portland; Gail Davis, Estacada; Mrs. Dollie Cummings Armstrong, New York; Margaret Buckley, Russellville; Sandra McAbee, San Francisco, Cal.; Gary Monical, Shady Grove; Darrell Wright, Madras; Robert Reed, Cascade; John Ray, Beaverton; Helen Allen, Seattle, Wash.; Donna Leonard, Baker; George Matile, West Linn, and Sarah Venegas, Bellingham, Wash.

SITA Tours Now Available

Dr. Marian Morange and Prof. Clarence Kraft will be the sources of information this year for students wishing to know more about trips to Europe, student style, with the Student International Travel Association.

WILLAMETTE IS one of ten universities in the United States which affords the opportunity for students interested in French and Spanish, to travel in a "non-tourist" fashion. SITA features really "seeing" a country through a carefully planned program of serious study given in conjunction with Willamette.

To make travel synonymous with education, to enable students to journey to and from foreign lands, and thus to make possible a more enlightened generation with a better prospect for international understanding and good will is the purpose of SITA "World University" tours.

QUESTIONS concerning educational prerequisites, course content and credit applicable to the course can be made to these professors. Questions concerning travel arrangements, cost, facilities, and the like should be directed to SITA headquarters in New York.

In view of the great demand for space, registrations must be made at the earliest possible time.

'Inside Oregon Politics' Topic At Clearing House Conference

Professors and state political figures gathered at the Hotel Gearhart Friday and Saturday for the first Oregon Citizenship Clearing House Faculty conference to discuss "Inside Oregon Politics."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was made recently by Clearing House executive secretary A. Freeman Holmer, state supervisor of elections, and associate secretary William G. Cornelius, both political science professors at Willamette.

Registration was held Friday and the weekend ended Saturday night with an 8 p.m. discussion, "Letting the People Know," led by James Goodsell, editor of the Oregon Labor Press; Mervin Shoemaker, political writer for The Oregonian, and Larry Smyth, political editor of the Oregon Journal.

OTHER STATE political figures

Law Catalog Goes to Press

This fall's second edition of the Willamette Legal Handbook series is at press and will be ready for circulation to all attorneys and justices in the state of Oregon shortly before Christmas.

This edition deals with "instruction to juries." Before a jury evaluates a case, the Judge interprets for them the laws that are applicable in the specific case.

Innovations of interpretation from the State Supreme Court is the concern of this series.

The handbooks are published quarterly, each dealing with a specific type of case. The first of the series was published ten years ago, and each handbook has dealt with a different type of case, taking them in alphabetical order.

Purgery, principal and agent, and quasi-contracts are presently on the agenda.

The handbook is prepared by a select group of second and third year students under the leadership of George Wagner, a third-year student who is editor-in-chief.

Finances come jointly from the Law School and the Oregon Bar Association.

Oregon YD Meet Slated for Salem

Salem will be the site of the Oregon Young Democrats 1958 convention sometime in April or May, reports Fred Chambers, president of the campus YD group.

Hosts for the meeting will be the campus group and Marion County Young Democrats. These decisions were made at a meeting of the Executive Board of the Oregon YD organization held in Salem Sunday.

Chambers expressed his hopes of getting a national figure to keynote the convention, adding that responsibility for getting the speaker rests with the Executive Board, of which he, as a YD president, is a member.

Yule Keeps Choir Busy

Willamette's a cappella choir under the direction of Don Gleckler will present several programs of Christmas music from other lands in Salem during the week.

Thursday afternoon they sang at a Town and Gown meeting at 2:30 at the First Methodist church; Tuesday they will appear at the Kiwanis club meeting at the Senator Hotel at noon and at Meier and Franks the same evening at 7:30; from 3 to 4 on Thursday, December 19, they will present their traditional program of Christmas music in the rotunda of the state capitol.

A special program will be presented by the girls glee club under the direction of Miss Nancy Groth at 4 p.m. at the Salem Memorial hospital next Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Selections for each of the programs will be made from a group of carols from other lands including Spain, the Pyrenees, Mexico and from the world of Negro spirituals such as the Shaw-Parker arrangement of "Mary Had a Baby." Also included in the choir's repertory are the "Mexican Gatumba" carol and the Appalachian carol, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head."

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Junior High Hears Band

The 60 members of the Willamette University band performed two 35 minute concerts at Salem's Parrish junior high school Wednesday morning to an audience of about 1300 students. They were directed by Prof. Maurice Brennan.

Pieces played included "A Christmas Suite," "Tambu" and two vocal numbers, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "A Good Man Is Hard To Find."

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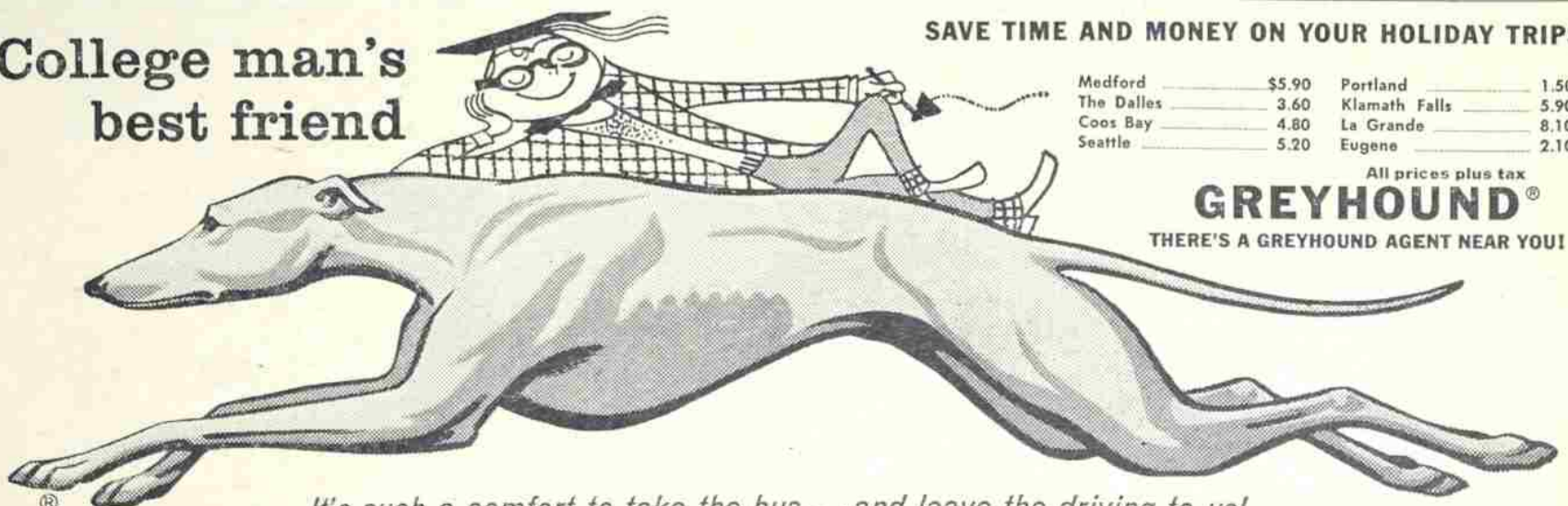
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