

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXV

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No. 12

One Big Happy Family



Barney Bearcat, personified by Rollie Bliss, takes time out from scrimmage to exhibit his approval of mixed rooting sections for basketball season by assuming a seat next to student body secretary Carolyn Crane. Harley Hoppe follows his example of taking advantage of the no-longer-split sections.

Mystery Film Set by Unesco

"The Lavendar Hill Mob," an English mystery film, will be shown by Unesco next Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 in Waller hall, with admission 50 cents.

This film was billed at a Salem theater two years ago, according to Lewis Hampton, Unesco film chairman, and was held over seven weeks because of its popularity.

Alec Guinness, portraying a trusted employee of the Bank of England, steals one million dollars in gold bars and smuggles them to France through ingenious means which end in comic complications.

The movie was produced by Michael Balcon, who also produced "Tight Little Island," which appeared on the Unesco film series last year.

"The Lavendar Hill Mob" is the second Unesco film to be shown this year.

Council Completes Glee Committee, Holds Present Cut System Adequate

Ruben Menashe, Malcom Campbell and Jill Gellerman were appointed to complete the Freshman Glee committee and the report of the Cut System committee was accepted at Wednesday's student council meeting.

The three upper-classmen were appointed by student body president Jim Hitchman in accordance with ASWU by-laws and will serve in an advisory capacity. With Glee Manager Bill Wheat they will establish Glee rules and appoint the judges.

Bill Freeman, assistant glee manager last year, will be a non-voting member of the committee in place of Vaughn Blankenship, '59 manager who did not return to school this year. Student body treasurer Donna Cheney will be an ex-officio member.

Report of the Cut System committee held the present system to be an "adequate compromise" in

Split Yell Section Experiment Cancelled During Hoop Season

There will be no split-up in the Willamette family for the basketball yell section after student body officials decided this week that a continuation of the football season experiment was "not necessary."

The rooting section at last night's game with Hawaii was not scheduled for a split section and such a move will not be made during the season unless bad yelling warrants it, yell leader Dave Lingenfelter said this week.

Tonight's game with St. Martins will begin at 8 p. m.

A student council committee recommended the split of football yell sections into both male and female groups late in the season. The move was tried during the last two home football games and with "100 per cent improvement," said Lingenfelter. The change was also designed to get students into a more centralized block, he added.

Glee Committee, Holds Present Cut System Adequate

adjusting arguments for and against any controls, but added the recommendation that the number of chapel or class cuts be made specific on records of social probation.

The committee, headed by Jane Notson, made the stipulation to differentiate between students with one-too-many cuts and those with a substantial excess and to prevent students on probation from "going wild" in absenteeism.

The council recommended that the arguments presented by the committee be made known to the student body to clarify the council's stand in favor of the present system with the proposed stipulation.

In other action, junior Lewis Hampton was elected to serve on the Student Affairs committee, replacing Neal Wineman, who is on social probation.

Earlier this week there were rumors to the effect that the yell leaders had requested split yelling sections for basketball games. Later, however, Lingenfelter and student body president Jim Hitchman both issued statements to the effect that there "would be no segregation until deemed necessary."

Lingenfelter said that he had met with Hitchman and talked with members of the yelling section and the agreement was that the spirit has been "fabulous" during previous basketball seasons and also that a split in the sections would cause inconveniences for couples.

Yell Queen Anita Tanning reported that her squad is planning new yells and a variation of the fight song for the basketball season. The Pepecats have offered to provide half-time entertainment during the season, she said.

Fund Solicitations Top 15%

Pledges totaling \$1,575 has been secured by Challenge Fund solicitors toward the \$10,000 campus goal which campaigners hope will be reached by May.

The campus version of the million-dollar University building fund started with a kick-off assembly on November 10.

One hundred and forty-one students have pledged at a clip of \$11.17 per student, reported Donna Cheney, student body treasurer, after the first compilation of donations was made this week. No figures were given on the number of students contacted by the solicitors in each living organization. Members of the Challenge Fund committee indicated that the results were considered favorable.

In the meantime, faculty contributions which are totaled in with the actual Challenge Fund launched early last spring by the board of trustees have added up to \$14,275.

Slippery Road Blamed In Students' Accident

Pavement termed as "as slick as glass" by a state policeman, caused the two-car collision the day before Thanksgiving which claimed the lives of two Willamette students and severely injured two others.

Dead are Irvin Nicholas, freshman; and Franklyn "Bud" Parker, sophomore, driver of the car. JoAnn Curry and Carol Litchfield both are now hospitalized in Portland.

The accident occurred about 4:30 on Wednesday afternoon, November 25, near the Grande Ronde bridge, near McMinnville. The car carrying the students skidded on the slippery pavement into the left lane and was struck on the front right by an oncoming car.

Parker Recovered Consciousness

Nicholas, who was sitting on the right side of the front seat, died on the way to the hospital. Parker died early Saturday morning from severe internal injuries, but recovered consciousness long enough to show concern for his passengers.

Also killed in the crash was Gay Carol Aldrop, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aldrop, all occupants of the other car.

Latest reports available on the condition of the girls was received by Dr. Ralph Purvine, University physician from Portland doctors. Miss Litchfield has undergone surgery; Miss Curry has not and none is anticipated. Both are undergoing a gradual release from the comas with steady improvement each day. If there are no complications, their doctors said that both may be back in school in February. Miss Curry is a member of Chi Omega and Miss Litchfield of Pi Beta Phi.

Ellis Notified First

News did not reach the parents until about five hours after the accident. Bob Ellis, who had seen the girls off, was the first to arrive at the McMinnville hospital, where the students had been taken. A letter bearing his name was found in Parker's car by state police.

Miss Curry was transferred to the Physicians and Surgeons hospital in Portland last Thursday morning, and Miss Litchfield to Providence hospital there on Friday. Prayer services were held for the two women by a Willamette Wesleyan cell group on Friday and during Sunday services in Newport.

Students Attend Funeral

Funeral services were held for Nicholas in Newport on Monday and for Parker on Tuesday. Dean Mark Hatfield and numerous Willamette students were in attendance.

According to Ellis, "All the parents took it marvelously," and the doctors had made special comment about their remarkable composure.

First Theater Broadcast Set Sunday, 12:30

"University Theatre," a new half-hour broadcast, will be introduced next Sunday over radio station KSLM. The program will use original scripts written by Willamette students based on Northwest drama, history and legend, and will also feature students in the parts.

The weekly program, directed and produced by Herb Smith, will be heard at 12:30 Sunday afternoons. Sponsors for the show are the Salem Man's Shop and Johnson's Ladies Ready-to-Wear.

Workshop Forms Nucleus

Nucleus for the "University Theatre" production is the campus radio workshop, under the instruction of Prof. Robert Putnam.

Two scholarships will be offered to the Willamette actor and actress turning in the best performance during the theatre 1953-54 season. Any student on campus is eligible to appear on the radio show and qualify as a scholarship candidate, by auditioning with director Smith.

Sponsors Offer Awards

Personal awards from the sponsors of "University Theatre" will be given to the Ben Bard scholarship recipients. The Man's Shop will present a \$150 wardrobe to the winning actor and Johnson's, the Store for Ladies, will award a \$150 wardrobe to the outstanding actress.

A recreation of the Champoug incident, when the Northwest territory chose to join the United States instead of England, will be featured on the December 6 program.

T'nT at Ten Tuesday Convocation

Class meetings will be held during convocation period to shape plans for the Challenge Fund variety night next Saturday.

Thursday Chapel

Speaker for the chapel period will be Ernest P. Goulder, minister of the Jason Lee Methodist church in Salem.

Hughes to Lead New Demo Group

Fenton Hughes was chosen temporary chairman of the Young Democrats at their organizational meeting November 24. Final elections will be held at their next meeting, December 15.

A group of about 15, including Salem attorney Steve Anderson, participated in an informal "bull session" at the first meeting, discussing such topics as Senator Joe McCarthy, Hell's Canyon and various activities in which the group might engage in the future.

Attorney General Robert Thornton will speak at the next meeting, reports Hughes.

Willamette Collegian

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Cutting Consequences

Social probation has become a mass movement on the Willamette campus. The most recent tabulation established the ranks at 61, all of whom have stayed away from either too many chapels, classes, or both.

According to the student handbook, "A student on probation shall be ineligible to represent the University in any public appearance or hold a major office. He shall not be allowed to participate in inter-collegiate athletics, college publications, dramatics, forensics, a capella choir, band or orchestra or to hold positions of prominence or make public appearances of any sort in May Weekend, Letterman's Ball, Freshman Glee, Homecoming and similar affairs."

The Office of the Deans has taken steps to see that the rules are enforced. Names of all students on social probation have been sent to each department and organization as notification that those listed are to be ineligible for any activities. There are to be no exceptions.

Social probation is a necessary evil. The Collegian agrees with the student council report on the cut system that reasons for required attendance outweigh those against it. Unexcused absences are unnecessary by their very nature; legitimate absences will always be excused.

Clamping down on the consequences of social probation will probably bring about a marked reduction in future accountings of excessive absenteeism. Spring semester lists have always been shorter, however, because a student cannot and has not been able to sing in Glee, participate in May Weekend or graduate, if he is on social probation.

The new system of definite listings will prevent any accidental or intentional exceptions to the rule. And perhaps it will attach a greater social stigma and prompt a change of attitude for those involved.

College Students Offered:

WAY TO A BETTER LIFE

By Howard W. Runkel
Professor of Speech

The sinew of the educational process must be continuous inquiry and self-examination. This series of discussions in The Collegian about the purposes and problems of a liberal arts college can therefore be a very profitable enterprise of our Willamette newspaper. I am happy to contribute to the project.

We Americans are proud of our equality of opportunity. Actually, this has been defined as "an equal opportunity to prove unequal talents." Today our colleges are crowded with individuals of obviously unequal talents but, regrettably, of even more unlike inclinations to discover the essence of college experience and resolve to meet the obligations therefrom. These unfortunates are merely "serving time." They're in school because it is the thing to do. Social convention imposes it as a grim necessity—a period of impecunious apprenticeship to be tolerated only because it will enable one to qualify for a job. We must pity these persons—they are missing the whole point of what can be the richest experience of their lives. More tragically, they are failing to rise to the challenge of a liberal arts education which will both equip them to make a living and, more vitally, to make a life. It is of them that at least two world-famous educators must have been thinking when they unburdened themselves in earthy prose about today's colleges and universities. Said William Lowe Bryan, president-emeritus of the University of Indiana: "A college education is one of the few things a person is willing to pay for and not get!" Chicago university's ex-president, the usually trenchant Robert Maynard Hutchins, observes that today "education is a colossal housing project designed to keep young people out of worse places until they are able to go to work."

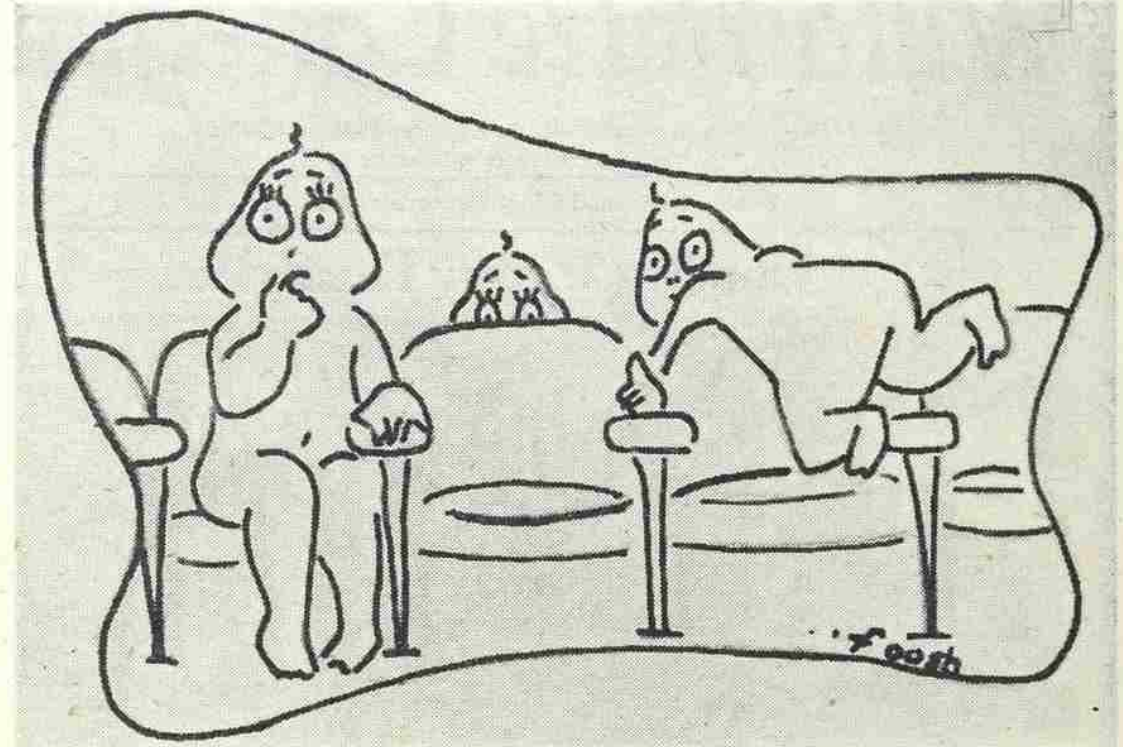
I cannot force myself to believe that these cynical indictments apply to more than a very few Will-

amette students. But we must admit that there are those in our midst who thoughtlessly deride scholarship and hard work. These devote themselves to the problem of how rich a harvest in grades, social recognition and play can be gleaned from as little effort as possible so that the degree marking the completion of "time served" can be secured. Afterwards these persons fumble their way through life, always too little and too late, a handicap to their associates and a reproach to their alma mater.

Inspire Standards

We at Willamette, in common with the whole world, are confronted today with the problem of standards and how to maintain them in the face of weakness, indifference and carelessness. How can we raise the sights of the uninspired and immature among us? Is it entirely a question of stimulating teaching? Unfortunately, the answer is not this simple. Seneca taught that "it is a long journey by precept; it is a short journey by example." This points out the truth that on any college campus the tone of scholarship and standards of performance can and must be determined by combined student-faculty example. This can be as often discovered in the casual statement of the conscientious student in a house meeting as in professorial censure or chapel sermon.

It is relatively easy to set a standard; maintaining that standard is a thornier problem. The grim truth is that apathetic individuals often cut down group achievement. This is merely another way of saying that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. We can strengthen this link by requiring the laggard to rise to the heights and goals accepted by the majority. If he fails then he ought to be excluded from the group. This may require us to purge the membership lists of our organizations of non-attending, non-participating individuals. It may cause us to impose heavier penalties for library books not



3D-SCOTTIE MEETS MARTIAN 2053 A. D.

By Jim Scott

In a dream that I dreamt I was dreaming it was the earth-year 2053 A.D. and a cuticle Martian-girl alighted from her flying saucer and presented me with a thesis she was preparing for a MDS (Mars Degree in Solarology). "Read this," the flying sorceress commanded; and I obliged.

The headnote indicated the writing was in regard to the "Island Earth" a lesser planet in the

island galaxy of the universe. It was titled "Isle of a Mystery" and it summarized the development, decline and drop of the ruling empires of this planet in an outline of human history form as follows: The consequential facts are incomplete and the complete facts are inconsequential but the Distinct and Determinable Data recorded by the solar factograph indicates that Dereliction, Destitution and Destruction of earth's population stems from an indeterminate factor which I have reason to assume was referred to be the earth-people as 3D.

The trouble originated in the movie-land of the continent "America" as a result of 3D movies (duck, dive and dodge). The gross population went berserk over attending this type of picture and in a few months it developed that anyone who was unable to sit through one of these pictures without flinching in some manner or another was ridiculed and deported. Soon the entire planet was engulfed and all suffered severely from 3D fear (departure, demarcation and deportation). The populace rapidly developed a negative "conditioned response" in which they would not move or flinch even in regard to their own self defense or for their own protection.

Hit Me Again

The courts of the lands became so overloaded with contributory negligence cases that the laws had to be changed. Psychologists and sociologists were compelled by the weight of evidence to dispense with the theory of "self preservation" as being basic to human nature and Freud came to be quoted incessantly. A best seller was published under the title of "A Grave, Blue World" but I was unable to locate a copy of it. The singular world anthem became "We're looking at the world through rose tinted glasses; everything is polarized now." Orb currency was issued ranging in size from a pool-ball down to No. 7 lead shot and stamped with a raven.

A theory of 3D evolution evolved (development, degeneration and destruction) and was elucidated in a Dull, Dreary and Dismal volume called "The Survival of the Shiftiest."

In earth's social pattern it has always been ponderable whether great social forces follow philosophy, or either, or both; but a concurrent philosophical structure developed in 3D called "Dialectical Directions Disclosed." Its basic premise was that if man by polarization could look at 2 dimensions and discern 3, then through the spectacle of rotational dialectics he should be able to analyze 3 dimensions and ascertain the 4th, etc. An alteration of Descartes initial postulate

gained favor for a while with a group of festive-minded people. The perpetual philosophical problem of "infinite regress" was superceded by "immeasurable progression" with the same problematical and polemical intensity as applied to the earlier question. The "logical order of the universe" generated by Aristotle and restated by Aquinas formed the basis of a religious fanaticism which contended that man's soul was comprehensible in dimensions having neither time nor extension, but rather in terms of universally correlated psychic polarizations.

Just the Factograph

There is a lengthy gap in my information through here but it does appear that in earth-man's world there are things which even the learned seem not to learn. And as always armies marched, legions perished, and the leaves of human grass withered and perished. The solar factograph indicates these to be the reasons why earth-man and his civilization perished.

"Do you like my thesis?" queried the mystic Martian-girl.

I replied, "Be it fact or be it fiction, unable am I to make distinction."

What does it mean?

And as she stepped into the cup-like door of her saucer she replied, "Humans were all alike other humans; they employed artifice to see in three dimensions that which, by the law of optics, had but two, in combination and when they tried to project this beyond its ambit they thought in proportions of but two dimensions. Artifice is as artifice does."

I wonder who that Martian was?

Letters . . .

To the Editor:

Tuesday evening I had the pleasure of attending a concert of the Willamette chamber orchestra in Waller hall. While I enjoyed the concert immensely I was disturbed by a condition which I think should be brought to the attention of the Collegian. The student representation at the concert was disproportionately on the side of the participants. The audience was composed primarily of interested townspeople and faculty.

The Collegian uses a lot of space urging students to attend athletic events, which are not particularly lacking in publicity and support. Could a little more effort be extended to increase student attendance at concerts and art exhibits? These are as important as athletic activities and possibly more educational.

Al Laue.

Memorial Fund to Honor Nicholas, Parker

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Carla McKeen
Members of Sigma Chi and Baxter Hall have begun a memorial fund in the names of Irvin Nicholas and Bud Parker, victims of the tragic accident which took their lives last weekend.

Anonymous donations to the Challenge Fund will be received in their names. A plaque in remembrance of them will be placed in the auditorium of the proposed fine arts building. The people of Newport also have begun a fund in their memory.

Franklin O. Parker, or Bud, as he was known on campus, was born in Grand Junction, Colorado, May 27, 1934. A year later, his family moved to Newport.

Outstanding in his high school he held various offices including the student body presidency. His class chose him as having the "most outstanding personality" for three consecutive years. He was also state deputy marshal in the Order of Demolay.

He chose to attend Willamette because of his desire to become a lawyer and with the future possibility of entering into politics. A member of Sigma Chi, he acted as their representative to the student council. Among his activities in this capacity were the committees on school spirit and concessions which he headed. He also chaired the tours committee for Parent's Weekend this year. A fellow council member described him as competent, capable and an interested listener as well as participator and leader.

His funeral was held Tuesday in Newport's Presbyterian church with Rev. Robert F. Clark officiating. Paul Ackerman was organist. Herb Brower sang "Whispering Hope" and a twelve man chorus sang "Near to the Heart of God." Bearers were Dick Carpenter, Dave Weeks, Dick Lewis, Gary Jones, Dick Jones, and John Burdett. The concluding service was held at the Portland mausoleum.

Following the funeral, Mr. and Mrs. Parker served a buffet supper for Bud's friends before they

Group Cancels 1953 Messiah

Traditional pre-Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will not be given this year because members of the sponsoring groups feel it has been given too frequently in recent years.

Last year marked the tenth annual performance of the oratorio given jointly by Willamette's a cappella choir and the Salem Oratorio society. Dean Melvin Geist of the Willamette Music school served as director.

During National Music week in May the Salem branch of the Oregon Music Educators association will combine with the Salem Oratorio society to present some major choral works. May has been chosen because few oratorios are suitable for presentation during the Christmas season.

Announcement of the choral works to be presented will be announced later.



Irvin Nicholas



Bud Parker

returned to school. Mr. Parker expressed his appreciation of the many friends Bud had made in his 19 years and commented that it is not the number of years one lives but the fruitfulness of those years that is important.

Besides his parents, Bud had one sister, Janice, who is in the fourth grade.

Irvin M. Nicholas, the other accident victim, was born August 17, 1934 in Oregon City. He attended high school for three and one-half years at Taft, Oregon and then was graduated from Newport high school.

He was named to his league's all-star football team in his sophomore year. In Newport he acted as editor for the school paper.

He entered Willamette in February of last year. His main interests centered in the fields of

journalism and language. He was a reporter for the Collegian last year. He had hoped to go to Europe this summer, reporting his experiences in the Newport paper.

Friends describe him as quiet at first appearance but with a way of attracting people. He left a deep impression upon the men with whom he lived. He financed his education completely on his own, working at the Salem hotel.

His funeral was held in the Presbyterian church in Newport on Monday, with Rev. Clark in charge of services. Bearers were Dick Jones, Bill Shermer, John Burdett, Benny Chanchez, Al Chanda, and Jim Rabe. Entombment followed at the Eureka cemetery.

Survivors include his parents and an 18-year-old brother.

Geist Returns From Meeting With National Music Educators

Dean Melvin Geist returned yesterday from the Chicago meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held last weekend at the Palmer House.

Geist, who served as vice-president of the national organization from 1944-46, met with over 200 of the nation's leading music educators representing schools of music, colleges and universities. Willamette has been

a member of the association since 1939.

According to Geist, the National Association of Schools of Music was founded in 1924 by a small group of leading schools in an effort to solve many of the problems then confronting music educators.

Today its position in the educational field is such that the newly formed national committee on accreditation has designated the NASM as the association responsible for the approval of music standards on a national basis, he said.

Included on the agenda were a symposium on "Literature and Materials," headed by Dr. William Schuman,

Cars by Gym To Rate Tow

Cars illegally parked on the Willamette campus will be forcibly evicted by a tow car for repeated violation of the no-parking rule near the gymnasium.

Dean Mark Hatfield issued the ruling to all men's living groups last week. The new regulation provides for a warning ticket for first offenses. Owners who repeat the violation a third time will be able to reclaim their car after paying the tow charges.

"The new rule was necessary because of the unsolved bottleneck in parking near the gymnasium," Dean Hatfield reported, "and has proved very effective." Several cars have been affected.

The rule that a student will be placed on probation "if he parks his car on campus twice" is still in effect, Dean Hatfield said.

Transfer Student 3rd DC Selection

Jan Barkley, junior transfer from Whitworth college, has been appointed for the Washington semester plan following approval telegraphed to Dean Robert Gregg by Washington university officials Wednesday.

Named alternate for the two men selected in October, Don Berny and Chuck Ruud, Miss Barkley will be the first woman from Willamette to take part in the specialized study program. Next spring's three-student delegation will be the largest sent by the university.

GOP Move, Law School Action Discourages Reese Candidacy

Two recent moves, one by the county republican central committee and another by students and faculty of the Law school, seemed to throw doubt on the possibility of Dean Seward P. Reese being the new district attorney for Oregon.

The most recent action was in the form of two petitions asking Reese to remain at his post as dean of Willamette's College of Law. One petition carried the names of all six members of the College of Law faculty and the other was signed by all second and third year law students.

No Comment Given

Reese had no comment on the petitions except to say "he was

deeply touched by the petitions raised in his behalf."

An earlier move appeared to have darkened the dean's chances for the presidential appointment when shortly before the Thanksgiving recess the name of Edward O. Stadter, former Marion county district attorney, was backed by the Marion county republican central committee over Reese and several other candidates.

Still in the Running

However, this alone does not leave Dean Reese out of the running. Winton Hunt of Woodburn, chairman of the central committee, pointed out after Stadter's selection, "All candidates are well qualified and action should not mean we are opposed to their aspirations . . ."

Reese's candidacy for the position first became known several weeks ago when numerous county republican leaders reportedly urged him to run for the job.

Reese's Schedule Full

The petition by the law faculty members urged Reese to stay in the deanship for the good of the school. It pointed out that Dean Reese is to be chairman of the conference of the Western Association of Law Schools to be held here next May. Also, current plans call for publishing a law review and revamping the law schedule and they felt that Reese was best acquainted with needs and desires of the Oregon bar.

The petition mentions that a possible departure of Reese coupled with departure of Prof. Roy Lockenour at the end of this year would be a severe loss to Willamette.

The second petition emphasized the same points.

Scripts Ready On Wednesday For Play Tryouts

Scripts for the Greek tragedy, "Electra," Sophocles' drama of murder and revenge, will be available from Prof. Robert Putnam, theatre director, next Wednesday with tryouts for this season's second production scheduled for the following Monday and Tuesday, December 14 and 15.

Putnam strongly urged that those interested in a part read one of the specially adapted copies before the tryouts. "Electra" is a far cry from the froth of "Hay Fever," he said. "So it will be helpful to know the play in advance."

According to Putnam there are "substantial parts for four men (one who never speaks!) and ten women, with a total cast of twenty." Performance dates have been set for February 25, 26 and 27, on the Waller stage.

Putnam outlined the plot as the story of "an obsessed sister who waits stubbornly for her brother to come home to kill their mother. He eventually does. Through this simple plot, however, the author has revealed some profound psychological insight in very effective theatrical terms. Electra is certainly one of the strongest roles in all drama and provides a fine opportunity for serious acting."

Law School Hears British Lecturer

Members of the Law school student body heard Frans Dragten, a member of the English bar in practice in British Honduras, in a lecture on "The Background of the English Judicial System" November 25 at the College of Law.

Mr. Dragten, a native of South America, studied at Cambridge and is a member of Gray's Inn, English legal society. His practice, now in its forty-fifth year, is at Belize, British Honduras.

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'Cats Host Two Northern Fives

Hardly will the nets at the WU gym be cool from last night's Bearcat-U of Hawaii tussle before the John Lewis-coached team returns for two more defenses of the home ground—tonight with St. Martin's college and Tuesday against the tough Gonzaga Bulldogs.

It's all part of the ten-game warm-up schedule for the 'Cats

The results of last night's game with Hawaii were not available at press time. Coverage of the game will appear in next week's Collegian.

before they crack into Northwest conference play with Whitman here the weekend of January 8-9.

Manager Needed

The freshman basketball team is still in need of one manager and anyone interested is urged to contact Jerry Frei today or early next week in the athletic office.

The position is open to anyone, not just to freshmen. Frank Smith, who served as manager on the football team, is working as one of the managers of the freshman team, but another is still needed.

Same Starters Due

Lewis will probably stay with the same starters that he used in the Rainbow tilt last night.

If the coach does open with the same five that he used against the Hawaiians, it would mean that lettermen Bill Colvard and Pete Reed would be forwards, Tom Gooding the center, and Dick Hoy and Duane Shield, both lettermen, the starting guards.

Right behind this five are first-rung reservists Jack Bishop and John Ray, forwards, Albany's big Neil Causbie, center, and Jerry McCallister and Dave Gray, guards.

Thinks Squad Slower

Lewis has said that he feels that his squad is slower than last year's outfit which tied for second place in the NW loop, although it is bigger and boasts more experience. Observers are looking for a modified fast break from the Bearcat club this season.

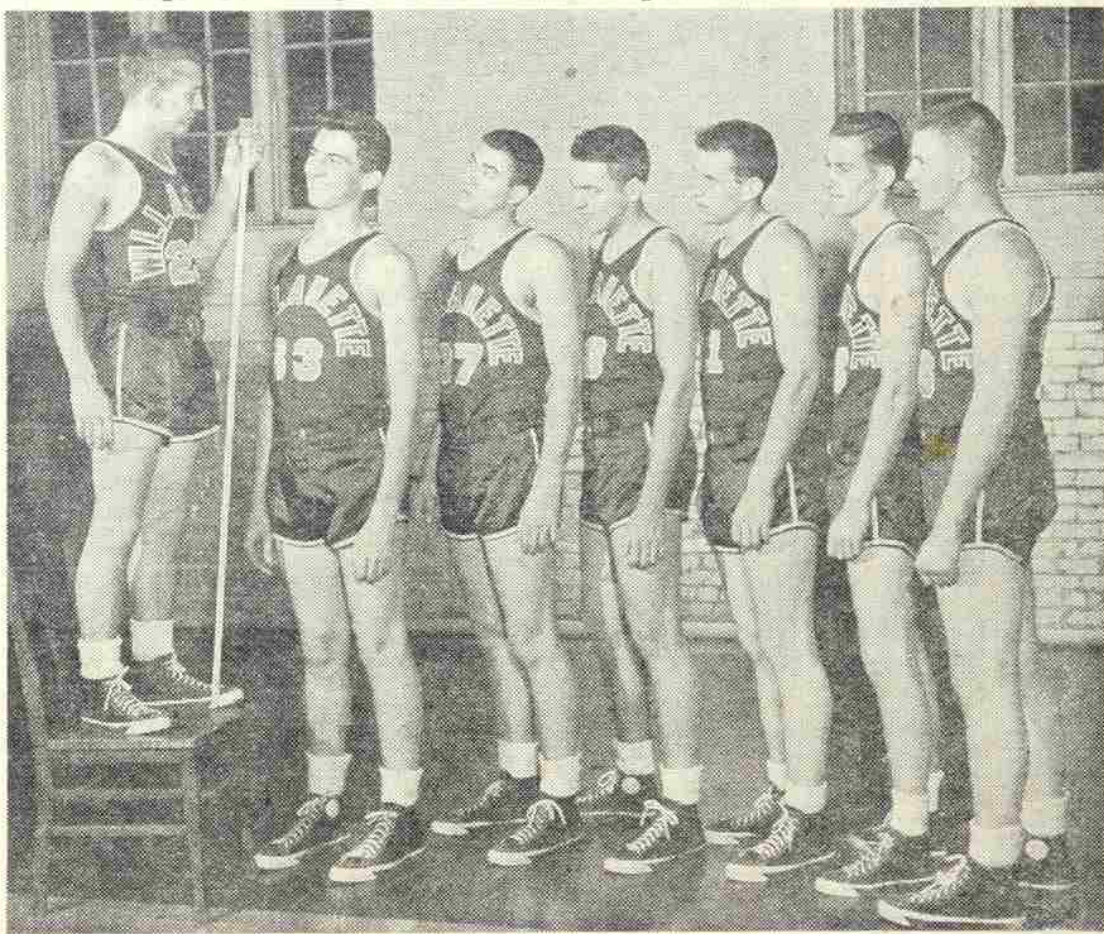
Little is known of the St. Martin's team from Olympia, Wash., the opponent in tonight's go. The opinion of Washington boys on the Bearcat roster, though, is that they usually have good clubs.

But the Gonzaga Bulldogs, due here Tuesday, appear to be really star-studded. Their biggest threat is Jerry Vermillion, nick-named "Arms" and being pushed for all-American honors. Vermillion averaged 15 points a game last year, is a junior, led the coast in rebounding and scored 38 points in the annual Bulldog intersquad fray last week.

Vermillion should get plenty of help from others on a squad that has a high school All-American, guard Dave Tri, fighting for a starting berth. Other big Bulldog names are forwards Jerry Wells and Gary Hetherington, both lettermen.

Coach Hank Anderson's Gonzagans opened the season Tuesday against Eastern Washington College of Education.

Lefty, You Might Check Their Speedometer Ratings Too



Lefty Shield, who stands 5-9 in stocking feet, needs the assistance of a chair to check the height of the taller part of the Willamette basketball roster. Neil Causbie, 6-7 and the tallest man on the squad, is being measured while his teammates look on and await their turns. They are, left to right, Jack Bishop, Jerry Patterson, Tom Gooding, Jim Henslee and Pete Reed. The Bearcats who play St. Martins tonight are much taller than last year's team, but are slower on the fast break. After tonight's game, the Bearcats play host to Gonzaga on Tuesday.

Phi Delt's Win as Betas Lead in Points; Basketball Starts

Point Race Unchanged As Football Play Ends

The Betas pulled ahead in the race for the intramural sports plaque this year by polling 49½ points from touch football.

The Betas maintained their three point lead over the Phi Delt's despite the fact that the Phi Delt's won the football playoffs. The playoffs which saw two Beta and two Phi Delt teams entered was won by the Phi Delt A's with the Beta A's, Beta B's and the Phi Delt B's following in that order.

The plaque is awarded to the organization which has the most points from intramural sports. Basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis and softball remain to count on the total for the sport plaque.

In the playoffs, the Phi Delt's won with three straight wins, but had to go into a sudden-death period to win the championship game from the Betas, 12-6. Jerry McCallister's passing was the winning margin for the Phi Delt's who came from behind to win. Dick Wilkins caught the game-winning pass from McCallister.

The Beta A's were the surprise team in the playoffs as they lost their opening game to the same Phi Delt A's. Then winning their next two and then losing out in the championship game.

Cheney Twirls Tonight

Donna Cheney, senior, will perform at halftime tonight in an exhibition of baton twirling. Cheney performed at halftime during the Lewis and Clark football game last month.

STANDINGS	
Betas	49½
Phi Delt's	46½
SAE's	22½
Baxter	15
Sigs	13½
Wits	9
Law School	3

	W	L	T	Pct.
Delta Gamma	3	0	1	1.000
Lausanne	1	0	3	1.000
Town-Bishop	1	0	2	1.000
Pi Phi	1	1	1	.500
Chi Omega	1	2	2	.333
Alpha Chi	0	2	1	.000

Women Have Archery, Volleyball, Badminton

Three different sports are now in the limelight for women's intramurals with regular badminton play along with the beginning of an archery tournament and tomorrow's volleyball playday.

The playday tomorrow afternoon is at Lewis and Clark. It is the second play day for the Valley Nine of which Willamette is a member.

In the 1953 National Intercollegiate archery tournament Willamette has five teams entered. With the first week of shooting completed, the teams have three more weeks to shoot in which their total scores are compiled and compared with other schools across the nation. Willamette's highest place was third last year.

The Delta Gamma team leads badminton play although Lausanne and the Town-Bishop teams are close behind.

The overtime games in four openers in intramural basketball play occurred this week with the "C" league opener slated for this afternoon at 4:30.

Overtime Play Marks First Week of Action

The 1953 intramural basketball season got under way last Tuesday and already there have been plenty of thrills for player and spectator alike.

In the "A" league tilts, which were played on Tuesday, the Betas downed a fighting Baxter aggregation in an overtime, 31-26. It was a hard fought contest, with the Baxter men tying it up in the last few seconds of regular play. The Betas scored quickly in the overtime and then were able to "freeze" the ball until the clock ran out. In the other "A" league tilt Tuesday night, the SAE's rolled over a weaker Phi Delt "5", 44-17. It was the SAE's game all the way, as the score indicates.

In the Wednesday "B" league games the Phi Delt's downed the Sigs, 43-39. It was a see-saw affair and one of the most outstanding games we've seen in a long time. Both teams were of top flight caliber and the game could have gone either way.

In the second Wednesday game, the Betas again had to win their game in overtime. This time it was over the SAE's, 25-21. This SAE team was last year's champs so it might be some indication of the strength of this Beta club.

Tomorrow, the "C" league tilts will be:

AB vs SAE; Sigs vs Phi Delt's, and Betas vs Baxter.

Tuesday it will be the: Wits vs Law and Beta vs SAE. Wednesday the: Wits vs Baxter, and Sigs vs SAE.

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The 'Cat's Tracks

Coaches Won't Like NW Aid Restrictions

By Bernie Morris

NW CONFERENCE FATHERS went all out for retrenchment at Portland Saturday in the annual loop meet. While we haven't yet heard reflected the feelings of local coaching it's our reserved opinion that they won't like the new rules.

The cuts, based on lowered gate receipts and higher expenses, came via an early morning meeting of college presidents to a faculty meeting where they were approved. The meetings were closed to the press but reactions at the open coaches meeting later were reported not altogether favorable.

WHAT THE NEW MEASURES mean is that (1) a conference school may pay only 80 per cent of an athlete's tuition and (2) each school may devote only a certain amount of money to athletic aids, thereby limiting the number of scholarships that can be given. Board and room help is already verboten.

UNDOUBTEDLY, THE GENESIS of the action goes deeper than this year's football play, but it's our conjecture that the proximity of the College of Idaho's overwhelming domination in conference play this year was a big factor in Saturday's decisions at the Multnomah hotel.

FOR ALL THEIR COMMERCIALISM, this column goes all out here and now to deplore the fact that C of I did not get more adequate representation on the coast little all-star team. "This," pleads UP writer Hal Wood in a news story last week, "was a year that saw California teams dominate the small schools competition." Maybe so (Cal Poly's slap of WU, for example), but Sam Vokes' Coyotes didn't play a California team and they beat everything in their wake as badly as the Mustangs did in theirs.

In addition to being a leader nationally in several statistic realms, the Coyotes had standouts in individual performers like Boyd Crawford, R. C. Owens and Ted Martin and we feel that they should have been better recognized.

ORCHIDS AND CONGRATS, by the bye, to happy Rube Menashe for his election to the all-coast team. Ironically, he received only honorable mention in the loop dream team but apparently his good work against Cal Poly impressed UP hacks considerably.

COACHES' BIG CONTRIBUTION at the Saturday meeting was the selection of that all-NW team. College of Idaho got its share here and so did second-place Linfield.

Surprisingly, or maybe not surprisingly, Pacific university was the only team not to place a player on the first squad (there were 13 chosen). The conspicuous absence of Danny Hess and John Zavadsky, Badger co-captains and selections at tackles on last year's all-star roster, is real indication of the slump that took the PU squad from the top to the cellar in a season.

The most impressive thing in the all-star selection was the inconsistency in the selection when compared with that of the UP coast nominations. Our question: How in the world and why in the heck do we pick these dream teams anyway?

EVER WONDER what became of Benny Holt, the WU field general from Hawaii, who did so well with the Bearcats last season? Well, he's home playing with a service team and doing well we hear.

BY THE TIME you read this, the University of Hawaii Rainbows-Willamette game will be history. The Hawaiians, who weren't expected to be too tall have a real scare in store for them tomorrow night. They'll meet what ought to be the tallest starting five in the country down in Corvallis. The Oregon State starters, with 7-3 Wade Halbrook the tower and 6-5 hooker Tony Vlastelica the runt, average six feet eight inches.

THE WORD ON SALEM'S high school football future: Juniors on this year's squad will get a choice and probably follow coach Lee Gustafson to the new South Salem high where he can expect to build another great Vik grid machine. That's next year though. The word isn't out yet as to just what future generations of Salemites will do. But next year should really be another good one. The Vikings semi-final squad has juniors as its mainstay. There are 16 of them and that includes familiar names like Terry Salisbury, Neal Scheidel, Larry Newsome, Nick Error, sub-quarter Herb Juran and others.

THOSE EVER-LOVING Bearcats, by the way, are not much worse off. They lose only Cliff York and Dorence Noteboom via graduation from among their big guns. Keep your fingers crossed on the drop outs and service slashes, though. I guess they said the same thing last year.

PROBABLY THE SMALLEST college team in the Northwest, the OCE cage squad, which warmed up with Willamette last week, is probably also one of the fastest. Its lack of height is going to hurt but look for plenty from 6-0 pivot man Bobby Frantz. He had 10 for 16 against WU last time out.

Gridders End Season; Lettermen Named

Bearcats Lose 52-7 to Cal Poly

The final game of the year for the Willamette football team resulted in a 52-7 loss to the California Polytechnical college squad Saturday, November 21, in San Luis Obispo.

The team was delayed eight hours on the return trip by a slide on the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad in northern California.

Scoring the 52 points was according to custom for Cal Poly. It was the Mustangs' ninth victory, making it one of the few western colleges with a perfect record. Cal Poly averaged 44 points per game while holding their opponents to seven. Four members of Cal Poly were named to the Little All-Coast squad.

The lone Bearcat score came early in the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from Harvey Neffendorf to Dean Benson. Ray Chai-puzio converted to bring the score to 8-7 for the host team.

From there the Mustangs went to a 20-7 halftime lead. The Bearcats held the Californians to a single touchdown in the third period. In the final quarter the Cal Poly squad poured it on as they crossed into pay dirt on four different occasions.

For Willamette Lou Lofland stood out in the rushing department. Lofland who was often out this season with injuries, made big gains in the lone march for Willamette's touchdown.

Frosh Squad to Play In Tuesday's Prelim

In the words of freshman coach Jerry Frei, "This season's team has a long way to go to reach the level of play which last year's yearling team displayed after the first week of drill."

The team is lacking a quality that this year's varsity squad also lacks, namely speed. Also the frosh squad lacks height. Dave Johnson from Salem is the tallest man on the squad at 6-4.

The Bearkittens will make their first appearance this year with an inter-squad game as the preliminary for the Willamette-Gonzaga varsity tilt next Tuesday. At that time the squad will be down to 18 men from the original turnout of 23. The team will be further reduced to 15 by Wednesday, December 16.

Out for freshman ball from Salem besides Johnson are Bob Miller, Gary Parker and Dick Wilson. Other turnouts include Hal Pontius and Claris Poppert from Albany, Bob Baltimore from Mill City, Terry Ziegelman from The Dalles, Gary Burd from Sheridan, Don Miller from Forest Grove, Rod Adams from Bend, Mike Conway from Vale, Kent Hotaling from Eugene, Lowell Baird and Bob Withers from Woodburn, Robert Olson from Dallas, Bob Myrick from Ashland and Dave French from Klamath Falls.

Two prospects are from Portland, Bill Turlay of Jefferson and Bob Ede of Lincoln. Out-of-state freshmen turnouts include Stan Herzinger from Buhl, Idaho; Dave Barrows from Orinda, Calif., and Tom Loree from Vancouver, Wash.



Andy George

George Only Bearcat To Make All-Star List

Andy George was the lone Bearcat to be chosen to this year's version of the Northwest conference all-star team at last Friday's meeting of the conference coaches at Portland.

College of Idaho, champions this year, placed six men on the team which included 13 players because of two ties in the voting. There are three tackles and three guards.

George is a repeater from last year's team as well as R. C. Owens and Boyd Crawford of College of Idaho, Ad Rutschman of Linfield, and Bill Fowler of Whitman.

Linfield placed three on the first team, Whitman had two and Lewis and Clark had one player. Pacific which finished in the loop cellar, failed to place a single player on the first team.

Football Letters Go to 25 Players

Twenty-three players on this year's Willamette football team were declared eligible to receive letters for their work in the 1953 grid campaign by head coach Ted Ogdahl.

Dorence Noteboom was the only senior on the squad to win a "W" award. Cliff York and Ray Chai-puzio received their second letters. Byron Sittser, the only other senior on the squad, won his first award. Juniors who received their third letter are Ken Cooper, Bob Dyer, Andy George, Norm Dversdal, Mike Hovis, John Kent and Ruben Menashe. Phil McCallister, a transfer from Clark junior college, won his first letter.

Dave Anderson, Dean Benson, Lou Lofland and Bob Zoelch are the sophomores who received their second awards. Freshmen who have won their first letter are George Bardsley, Bruce Harding, Judson Jones, Harvey Neffendorf, Eldridge Sequeira, Lynn Zumwalt and Dale Greenlee.

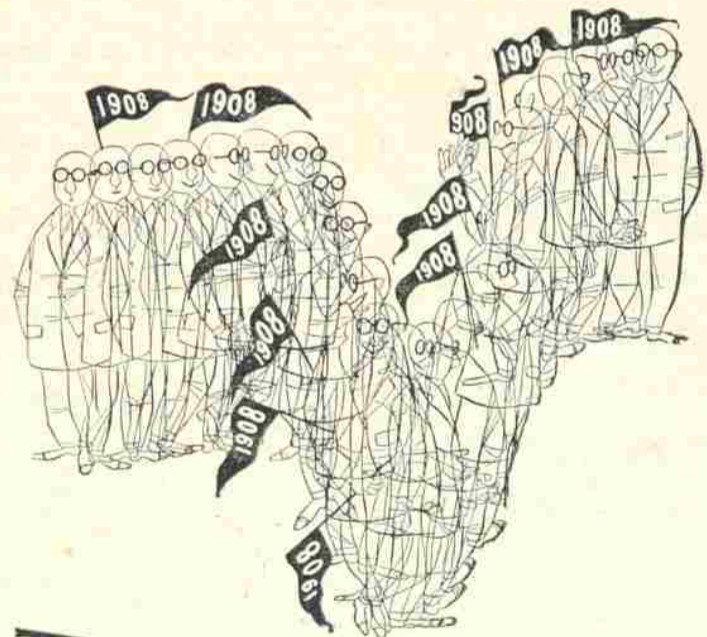
Bob Whitaker won a managerial award for this work on this year's Bearcat grid team.

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Lizbeth Shields Named Coed for December

Lizbeth Shields of Castleford, Ida., was selected as coed for the month of December by the associated women students cabinet this week.

She will be awarded a gold trophy in convocation Tuesday. Miss Shields was chosen by a board composed of Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield, student body president Jim Hitchman, and members of the AWS cabinet.

Varsity Varieties was managed by Miss Shields this year, and she has been active in the field of drama and music since her arrival at Willamette. She is a member of the a cappella choir, and wrote the music last year for the winning glee song. A member of the Madrigal choir, she has been selected to arrange the alma mater for distribution in the living organizations.

Miss Shields is a member of Psi Chi, and is secretary of the national women's music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon. Active in AWS, she also is on the faculty advisory committee as a student advisor. Unesco is another group to which she belongs, and she is a member of Wesley.

Miss Shields is a senior majoring in music, and a member of



Lizbeth Shields

Delta Gamma. This year she is treasurer of her sorority. She also enjoys dramatics, writing and arranging music.

'She Delta' and SAE Dances on Tomorrow

Terrors, tortures and torments will be met by each guest who attends the "She Delta Theta," Phi Delta Theta's fall house dance, to be held tomorrow night from 6:45 to 12 p. m.

The dance, which is held only once every two years, will be held somewhere in Salem. Dale Patton has arranged the evening, and Laurie Peterson is in charge of "She Delta Theta" initiation.

Decorations have been planned by Jerry Rolfness and Skip Faucette is in charge of refreshments. Dancing will be to the music of Bruce Patton and his combo.

Bob Miller has invited Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman Todd to attend. Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frei, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ogdahl, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick.

Pedal pushers will be in order for the women attending.

"Midwinter Fantasy" is the theme of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance, to be held to-

FTA Plans Yule Party

Christmas will come early for 25 or 30 underprivileged children for whom the local Future Teachers of America will play Santa Claus next Wednesday evening.

The annual Christmas party will be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian church from 6:30 to 8 p. m. with the 34 members of FTA joining in the games and singing. Refreshments will be served and the room will be decorated with traditional holiday trimmings.

Joe Benninghoff, FTA president, is to play the role of Santa Claus and will distribute gifts of toys to the guests. Over-all arrangements are being made by Judy Fullager, chairman.

The Social Scoop

By
BABS JACKSON
Editor

Thanksgiving vacation Donna Knox announced her engagement to Don Hobson. The news was told at the Thanksgiving day reunion of the Hobson family in Buhl, Ida.

Miss Knox attended Willamette last year and is employed in Twin Falls, Ida., this year. Hobson is a sophomore at Willamette.

There has been no date set for the wedding.

Honoraries Entertain

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, held a fireside for freshman women with outstanding grades last night in Lausanne hall. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary, and members are selected from freshman women who have achieved a 3.5 or higher. Dean Regina Ewalt and Dr. Helen Pearce are advisors for the group.

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, and Cardinal Key, honorary for upper class men, will hold a joint meeting in Laus-

anne hall Sunday evening at 6:30. This will be the first joint meeting of the two groups.

Happy Birthday

The student council Wednesday waived from the ordinary business at hand for a few minutes to sing "Happy Birthday" to first vice-president Ruben Menashe. The council this year is quite outstanding; not only can they legislate, but they can also sing!

Poet Laureate

Bill Witherup, a freshman from Richland, Wash., was notified this week that his poem "Night" has been selected by the Nation Poetry Association for publication in the Annual Anthology of College poetry. One of his poems has been published in The Saturday Evening Post, and another will soon appear in Seventeen.

Musical Return

Prof. Dan Gleckler, upon his return from Topeka, Kansas, was welcomed by the choir with song . . . literally. The entire choir met the train and sang for him.

T'nT at Ten

For the benefit of many unfortunate who have never been able to figure out this headline which appears weekly in the Collegian, we shall explain. Editor Marge Leonard had the bright idea long ago (she's still the only one who understands it.) Abbreviate Tuesday and Thursday at ten and you have the jist of the idea.

Back Again

John Rehfluss, who has been in the hospital with polio, is once again back on campus.

Xmas Cards

Unesco this year is selling Christmas cards, which are displayed in the library. Featured inside the cards is "Merry Christmas" in four different languages.

They're clever, and the money from this project will be sent abroad for use of orphans.

More Activities

The weeks ahead, both of them, are full to the brim of social activities. The calendar outside the student body office shows that the week preceding Christmas vacation has something going on every night. Add to that Christmas plans of living organizations, and you have quite a whirl.

Got It Down

Remember the date, December 12, for its going to be one of the biggest days in Willamette history. On this Saturday the four classes of the school will present various activities to aid the Challenge fund program.

Beginning at 7:00 p. m. the freshmen will start their entertainment in the gymnasium, and featured will be various athletic events. At 8 o'clock the student body will move to Waller, where the talented senior class will display their talent. From 9 to 10 there will be a carnival in the gym, and it will be planned by the sophomores. Ending the evening will be the dance given by the junior class in Baxter hall.

Bob Alfred is in charge of the day, and he is being helped by the class presidents, Tom Carr, Deline Montag, Kent Holmes, and Pat Farley. Jane Notson is handling town publicity.

Relax While They Work

The student body office does mimeographing and typing for organizations and individuals. Student body secretary Carolyn Crane stated, "That costs are kept at a minimum, and service is prompt." This might be handy information around term paper time.

Students Find Campus Work

"You can work your way thru college" is a typical slogan of many universities—and that is just what 60 percent of the students at Willamette are doing. Students are employed in jobs ranging from dishwashing to typing to help secure their education.

All campus work pays 75 cents an hour, with earnings averaging from \$10 to \$15 a week. Pay checks are issued by the University once a month.

Miss Lorena Jack directs student work in the dormitories. Baxter hall employs 24 men as waiters or as senior hosts, who answer the door and telephone calls. Lausanne has 20 girls employed in waitress, junior hostess, cashier and typist positions. Students qualifying for this work must live in the dorms and receive special instructions in the necessary skills for the various tasks.

The library, directed by Ainsley Whitman, has about nine student employees. Professors also engage part-time student help.

Dean Regina Ewalt and her secretary, Mrs. Sydney Wages, secure opportunities for student work in various Salem firms, most of them in the secretarial field. Applicants must be experienced for the most part.

morrow night from 9 to 12 p. m. in the chapter house.

Featured will be abstract decorations of snowflakes, and mobiles of black and silver with touches of color, and they have been planned by Fred Cummings. The Blue Notes will provide music for the affair. Dave Easton is in charge of the dance.

Chaperons for the dance are Captain and Mrs. Theodore Velde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. White, and George W. Edwards. The honored guests are Dean Ewalt, Dean Hatfield, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. Beal, and Mrs. Buchholz, the SAE house mother.

Motifs Vary At Firesides

All the living organizations on campus participated last Wednesday evening in firesides held at the different houses.

An atmosphere of the old flapper days, planned by the pledges, prevailed at the Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta fireside. Dancing and refreshments took place at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house where they entertained members of Alpha Chi Omega. The women of Lausanne hall combined entertainment with Baxter hall for the program of the evening. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi got together for an evening of fun, as did Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi.

Wesley Play Sunday

Wesley fellowship will present "Prelude to Christmas," a play written by Lorraine Landrud, at their meeting Sunday evening in the Sanctuary of the First Methodist church.

Miss Landrud's play is a study of the Christmas spirit, and the presentation will have choral accompaniment.

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Parker Has Close Brush With Nazis During WW II

By Beverly Lytle
Collegian Reporter

To compare European universities with those in the United States, one must take into consideration the difference in needs for both. Although their set-up is different, each has its good points. This was the idea conveyed by Dr. Reginald Parker, nationally recognized law educator and author, and newly appointed professor of law at Willamette's College of Law, in an interview this week.

Dr. Parker practiced law in Vienna from 1927 to 1938. He holds an A.B., LL.B. and J.D. degrees from the University of Vienna School of Law and Political Science. His doctor juris was granted summa cum laude.

When asked to compare the two school systems, Dr. Parker said the European schools convey a greater degree of knowledge. This is because in the U.S., the high school level is geared to the lowest group, but in Central Europe, a standard is set and the student either meets it or fails.

The European school system consists of primary, secondary or gymnasium and the university levels. Everyone can go to the primary grades. But there is what Dr. Parker called an academic selective process which keep some from going to the gymnasium. This is not a money class distinction, but more of a distinction between those who have some self-education at home and those who have not.

When you enter the gymnasium this educational background is taken for granted. If you cannot make the requirements, you may go to what is called the "People's School." However, you must be a graduate of the gymnasium to enter the university.

Can you imagine not having any closing hours, and no rules making it compulsory to attend classes? In Europe, the schools only concern it that you pass examinations. You are treated as a mature person, and it's up to you whether or not you succeed.

Concerning sports, Dr. Parker said, that on the average European students participate in more sports. However, it is not usually through the school, but on their own volition.

The economic conditions in Europe are so that you cannot work part time while going to school. This coupled with the high standards, allow fewer students to attend colleges and universities. The University of Vienna has a student body of only 6000, and altogether in Austria there are only 8000 students en-

rolled in the three universities, out of a population of 6½ million. Another interesting point brought out by Dr. Parker was that in general the more educated people in Europe do not go to church, it is only for the masses.

When asked about his years as a lawyer in Vienna, Dr. Parker related a most interesting incident. As a young and aspiring lawyer just out of college he was recommended to a certain law firm and a lawyer by the name of Seyss-Inquart. He was a mild mannered man and soft spoken, but Dr. Parker noted during the course of their conversation that he made a few anti-Semitic remarks. Dr. Parker of course dismissed it from his mind.

Luckily, he did not join the firm. When Hitler occupied Austria, Seyss-Inquart was made the Nazi governor, and later was named Governor of the Netherlands where his atrocities hit a high, wiping out whole communities. Seyss-Inquart was later among the ten top Nazis hung at

the war trials. It was just a small incident then, but might have been disastrous to Dr. Parker's career had he joined the firm.

Dr. Parker is the author of several publications and presently is working on an article for the Columbia Law Review entitled, "To Have and To Hold a Passport."

Mrs. Parker also holds a doctor juris degree from the University of Vienna. She practiced law in Austria from 1934 to 1938.

Their eldest daughter, Evelyn, is in high school and Eleanor Ann attends Parrish Junior high school.

Potential Gifts At Bookstore

An array of "more unusual things than ever before" are laden in the bookstore, ready for holiday shoppers, according to Mrs. Larson, store manager.

The stock is equipped to supply not only the gift but the wrapping and card as well. Included in the host of Christmas cards is one with an etching of the campus.

Suggestions on the practical side include personalized stationery, note paper, recipe files, shower slippers, and magazine subscriptions. For the more ornamental gift, knick-knack boxes, sterling silver rings with the Willamette seal engraved, WU belt buckles, pins, scrapbooks and stuffed animals are available.

There is also a supply of children's Barney Bearcat tee shirts, early American recipe books, Mother Goose books and a verbi-wheel type reference of the more well known Bible verses.

Neuberger Duo Knocks 'One-Party System,' Condemns 'McCarthyism,' McKay, State GOP

State legislators Maurine and Richard Neuberger told a GOP-tinted student audience of about 600 "it was time for a change in Oregon" at Tuesday's convocation period.

Following his address Neuberger was bombarded with questions from students, most of them concerning public versus private power and the status of the democratic party in Oregon.

Neuberger, state senator from Multnomah county in his second term, and his wife, state representative from Multnomah in her second term, urged the present generation of college students to follow their own desires politically and to back policies best for the country and the individual.

In their respective speeches they both stressed that "no state can have good government without a real two-party system."

Neuberger said that the reason the democrats in the state have not controlled the legislature since 1878 is mainly because of the lack of democratic funds and a pro-republican press. In answer to one question pointing out the approximate equal number of democrats and republicans in the state, Sen. Neuberger replied that the GOP has the support of the press and "the money."

Neuberger took the side of public power and said that the only means of future industrial development in the northwest is through low cost power achieved by dams built with government help and repaid by consumers in the region. He added that the region must put its water power resources to work to bolster sagging industry, especially in the lumber business.

The senator touched on the in-

26 Denominations Indicated In Willamette Students Survey

Twenty-six denominations were indicated on the church preference list released by the dean of students office; showing a decrease of five from last year's total of 31.

The list showed the highest number of students to be Methodist, 352, a drop of 6 from last year's total of 358; 149 were Presbyterian (against 169), and 84 were Episcopal (against 73).

Other preferences were as follows: Assembly of God, 1; Baptist, 62; Catholic, 49; Christ church, 6; Christian, 40; Christian & Missionary Alliance, 1; Christian Science, 14; Community church, 2; Congregational, 33; Disciples of Christ, 1; Evangelical,

10; Foursquare, 1; Friends, 2; Greek Orthodox, 7; Jewish, 3; Latter Day Saints, 13; Lutheran, 47; Mennonite, 3; Nazarene, 6; Seven Day Adventists, 5; Synagogue, 2; United church, 1; Unitarian, 4.

Only 75 indicated that they had no preference, against 114 last year.

Those engaged in young people's fellowship numbered 304; choir, 203; Sunday school teaching, 91; and youth work, 145.

Foreign Study To Be Outlined

William H. Miller, field representative of the Institute of International Education, will be on campus all day Tuesday to confer with administration and faculty members to interpret the international exchange program.

He will also be interested in talking to students about his organization's student travel grants for foreign study, according to Dean Ewalt.

The IIE screens applicants for the Fulbright and Buenas Aires programs for study abroad. It also is concerned with the hospitality of both campus and community towards the integration of foreign students into activities.

Rebecca Hang, attending Willamette through this program, will confer with Mr. Miller during the day. Any groups or individuals interested in an appointment to discuss the foreign study program with him may contact either Dean Ewalt or Dean Hatfield. Several students have already applied for foreign study grants for the '54-'55 school year.

Mr. V Unearths Hidden Talents In Students Under Hypnosis

"You'll feel better if you cry," wailed Bob Kaufman in a sentimental rendition of the Johnnie Ray trademark before a full house at the Capital theater prior to Thanksgiving vacation.

While on stage Kaufman even went to his knees in typical Al Jolson style in order to imitate the "Mammy" master—and all under the hypnotic spell of a Mr. V who has been amazing Salem audiences with his power of voice hypnosis during the last several weeks.

Several Under Spell
Kaufman was only one of many Willamette students who con-

Butler Appointed To Law Position

Professor Edwin W. Butler, law school faculty member, was appointed last week to membership of the Association of American Law Schools' committee on teaching and examination methods. The announcement was received in the form of a letter from Professor J. Dykstra of the University of Utah.

A booklet, to be sent to all accredited law schools, will be published containing the best offerings contributed at a meeting of the committee in Chicago this month.

sented to go under the spell of the hypnotic Mr. V during his stand in Salem.

With a few words like "Your arms are getting tired, you are going into a deep sleep," Mr. V is able to cause his subjects to sing, burlesque and even shed clothes on the suggestion that they are at the beach on a hot day.

Mr. V told one group who had consented to be hypnotized that they were watching a sad movie and they all broke down and wept.

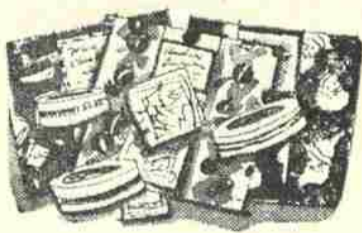
Victim Must Be Willing
One Willamette student who had served as a subject for the hypnotist, reported that it was just as easy to be influenced by his voice while sitting in the audience. However, even the hypnotist reports that he can not bring anyone under his control unless they are willing.

"I don't remember a thing," one campus man reported after he had just done a burlesque dance. Another said he felt silly but couldn't stop himself from responding to Mr. V's suggestions.

Mr. V, short for Sam Vine, was slated to end performances Tuesday night.

No Willamette faculty members have as yet been reported as hypnotized but several were seen on hand to view the hypnotist.

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Profs Differ on Sen. Morse

No Political Cool-off Found

By Bernie Morris

Almost as if things political had cooled off, the Collegian's editorship this week went looking for a fight. They found one.

A Collegian reporter was sent scurrying after the well-reasoned views of members of the liberal arts and law faculty concerning a big Oregon controversy—Independent Senator Wayne Morse.

The reporter, on the tail of the senator's own stumping (in the opinion of some, confounding) tour through the state two weeks ago, talked to four professors—three in various social science departments and one from the College of Law. Each of the four had not only reasoned decisions about Wayne Morse, person and phenomena, but also took what amounted to partisan opinions of Oregon's do-or-die legislator.

Prof. Knows Morse

For example, there was Charles Jens, associate professor of law and recorder for the state supreme court. He has a "first name" acquaintance with the Oregon senator and on the basis of this friendship and what he termed "the real record" he finds Wayne Morse to be "the closest thing to a statesman—liberal, independent and honest—that we have in the state of Oregon."

He feels that the senator's future in the state will depend on voters getting over what Jens termed an "emotional binge" evident in current "convictions by accusation" and, locally, in the attacks on Morse himself. Jens admits Morse "has made his mistakes and has admitted them himself" but that "if people do look at the record I don't see how they can come to any other opinion than that he is honest and should be re-elected."

Economics professor Robert Haley doesn't think that Morse should or will be re-elected. Dr. Haley, although he had no comment on the most recent Morse speeches, feels that "his strength is deteriorating."

"Morse makes an appeal to the ignorant," said Dr. Haley, "and, obviously, doesn't make a dent with the more enlightened."

"Of course," he continued, "he has an entire right to do what he has done, but he should have known himself better beforehand." Haley termed Morse's defection with the party during the election "opportunism."

Thinks Naive or Insincere.

As to the senator's sincerity, Prof. Haley indicated that he had no confidence in it and that Morse was "either naive or pretty insincere."

The most detached observations were made by Ivan Lovell, professor of history, who sees in Morse "a genuine, sincere liberal." Dr. Lovell says, that although a registered democrat, he voted for Morse in his two previous campaigns for congress.

"A great many men have not been able to get along with their party," the history professor not-

ed. "Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman all had trouble." Lovell sees Morse' record as that of an honest "pick-an-choose" policy. He cited Morse' opposition to aspects of the new deal and yet his reciprocal devotion to the cause of labor.

Dr. Lovell said he heard Morse' talk here, noted that few other members of the Willamette faculty were there and judged from the talk that the Hell's Canyon issue will rank high in 1956.

Interested in Political Character

The history prof's greatest concern in the Morse phenomena was the character of the criticism being leveled. "I'm not interested in his moral character, but rather his political character. These people have attacked just about everything but the senator's sexual conduct and I'm not so sure this is as important as his political record."

Dr. Robert Gatke, of the political science department, has never liked the policies of the Oregon junior senator. In correspondence as a constituent, Dr. Gatke said he determined early that Morse was "essentially a new dealer" who ran on the republican ticket because of the dominance of that party here.

"Morse apparently holds up former Senator George Norse, the independent republican (from Nebraska in the thirties) as his ideal." Gatke conceded that "part of the time" Morse' activities have been "wholesome."

Doesn't Like Personalization

Dr. Gatke's most general criticism was that Morse "personalizes almost everything. He is trying to be THE liberal." Dr. Gatke felt that the senator has been on the defensive, "explaining HIS position," as much before he quit the party as he has been since.

Gatke opined that Morse' chances for re-election in 1956 hinge on the candidates selected by the major parties. If both support mediocre candidates, he thought, the incumbent's chances would be good.

Mark Hatfield, dean of students and a professor in the political science department, was out of town on university business but left a statement in med-week which explained his position. It follows:

"Senator Morse wrote (in a letter to Robert Sawyer of the Bend Bulletin) in 1944 his concept of party loyalty and political ethics with which I heartily agree—both then and now. He stated he was campaigning for the re-election of Senators Malone (Nevada), Cain (Wash.) and Dworshak (Idaho) to the consternation of some of his liberal friends. He defended this action on the basis of party loyalty and ethics, saying that the independent voters of America would have greater respect for him when they saw that he believed in fighting for his beliefs within the Republican party rather than using renegade and bolting tactics at election time which was too often the case of the 'prima donna liberals.'"

Cadets Given ROTC Award

Three Willamette ROTC cadets received special recognition for their leadership in air force and school activities. Larry Pritchett, Vern Zeuske and Gene Poindexter were awarded the "Distinguished AFROTC Student" award as part of a pre-Thanksgiving review.

Selection for this honor is based on a scholastic average which places the student in the upper third of his graduating class in his field and on his record of both air force and school activities.

Varied Instrumentation Slated In Recital This Afternoon at 3

Piano, cello, clarinet, violin and voice selections will be heard in the student recital at the Music school this afternoon at 3.

Chamber Group In Waller Concert

A musical event of Tuesday night was a recital presented by the chamber orchestra, in Waller hall.

The program began with an overture to "Il Re Pastore" and Brandenburg's "Concerto No. 5 in D Major." This number consists of five movements for solo instruments, accompanied by the orchestra. Soloists were Lisbeth Shields, piano; Marie DeHarport, flute; and Sally Bolliger, violin.

Lollie Coffey, soprano, sang Dido's "Lament" and Herb Brower, tenor, offered "Il moi Tesoro intante" from Don Giovanni with the orchestra accompanying them.

"Symphony No. 104 in D Major" by Haydn concluded the concert.

Shaw Selects Site For Indep Convo

Stuart Shaw, recently appointed president of the Pacific coast region of the Independent Students association, cited Oregon State college as the convention site for the regional meet next February.

Elected regional vice prexy at last year's convention, Shaw moved up the ladder when the regional president, Dale Boose of Washington State college, resigned from office in order to accept the national presidency.

Shaw stated that delegates from Willamette, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Idaho and possibly California and Nevada were expected to attend.

Monday Meeting to Discuss Proposed 'Angels' Flight' Unit

Presidents of the various women's organizations will meet with Capt. William Kirkman of the ROTC department to discuss the possible formation of an "Angel's Flight" on the campus, which would be one of a few in the nation.

"Angel's Flight," a co-ed associate group of the Arnold Air society, originated on the University of Omaha campus several years ago. Only a few other such auxiliaries have been organized but interest is being shown in co-educational schools with AROTC units, according to Captain Kirkman.

Objectives of the group are to advance and promote interest in the air force, to obtain information concerning the military services and to aid the progress of the Arnold Air society.

After conferring with President Smith and Dean Ewalt, Capt. Kirkman met with the women leaders before Thanksgiving to explain the purposes and functions of the organization. He suggested that members might help outline the program of activities for the proposed local group.

Discussions were held in the various women's groups to determine interest in the organization. Such preliminary findings will provide a basis for organizational efforts by the Arnold Air society.

Campus Debaters Win 22 in Meet

Fourteen Willamette students who participated in the debate meet at Washington State college November 20-21, returned with a record of 22 wins of a total of 40 debates.

Two teams, composed of Fenton Hughes and Paul Johnson and George Bleile and Robert Howe won four out of six meets, although Bleile had never before participated in intercollegiate debate.

Although the entire team is young in experience, Dr. Runkel, head of the debate team, is looking forward to the Willamette speech tournament which will be held in late March. Of all the students he had coached, Dr. Runkel considers this group, as a whole, to be "one of the most agreeable and finest."

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