

Szigeti to Make Salem Debut Monday

Bloodmobile Quota Still Out of Sight

An appeal for more blood donors was made by Bob Goff, chairman of the campus drive, as today is the last day to receive donor signatures. Only half as many pledges have been made as will be necessary to fill the 600 pint goal, he said.

The reason for today's deadline is that it will take a week to filter out those who are phy-

sically unable to give blood. This, it is hoped, will eliminate the long waiting lines of past campaigns.

All of the 75 gallons anticipated by the committee are earmarked for use as a polio-preventative and to save lives in Korea, according to Chairman Goff.

Goff said the donation of blood in no way affects any healthy person or causes any permanent weakness, sickness or poor health. Donors will be pre-checked by Dr. Ralph Purvine of the university health service and double-checked before the donation.

Because of the thorough checking process, Goff urges all students who think they may have weakness that would prevent them from giving to place their name on a list and go through the screening.

A CHALLENGE: "If the members of the entire organization of the Willamette Collegian cannot do better than the members of this weak-stomached, anemic, (but lovable) student body and donate proportionately more blood than the best campus living group, then the editor will eat this edition. He'll eat two copies if the town students top the Collegian. Bob Goff is the judge. (Reasonable side bets accepted.)"

The Editor

sically unable to give blood by the time the Bloodmobile arrives next Thursday, according to the campus committee in charge of the blood drive.

Lists are posted in the living organizations and in Eaton hall and Cat Cavern for the benefit of the independent town students. Extra time is also needed to allow Deans Ewalt and Hatfield an opportunity to sign for those who are under 21.

Students are asked to give three preferences for the time they will be available next Thursday afternoon from 12 to 5. They will be notified the first part of next week the exact

Nelson, Shaw Named to Head Coast Independent Convention

Stan Nelson and Stuart Shaw were named this week to head the second annual Pacific Coast Regional National Independent Students association convention which will be held February 20 and 21 on the Willamette campus.

Willamette was chosen as the site of the convention when Bob Stone, now a freshman law student, was elected to the post of vice president of the coast NISA in the first meeting of its kind at Washington State college last year. The Pacific Coast region includes colleges from Ore-

gon, Washington, Idaho, California and Nevada.

Co-Chairmen Nelson and Shaw also named committee heads this week. General secretary is Jackie Meadows of Lausanne hall. Dick Mase of the Wits organization was named to head up registration and publicity will be in charge of Lyn Wence, Lausanne hall.

Caroline Matter of the Wits is banquet chairman, Sally Benjamin of Lausanne will be in charge of food arrangements for the visiting students and Bob Batchelder of Baxter hall will arrange for housing facilities.

Benninghoff Probable Clerk In House of Representatives



Joe Benninghoff
(Photo by Steinmont)

Barring unforeseen events, Joe Benninghoff, senior scholar in political science, will be elected reading clerk of the Oregon House of Representatives when the legislature convenes next Monday. Benninghoff has been practically assured of the job, but must be elected formally by the members of the house.

This will be the fourth session in which Benninghoff has participated. He was a page in 1945 and 1947. Then in the 1951 session he served as assistant reading clerk. His new job will be to call roll, read the proposed bills, and read messages from the other house of the legislature and the governor's office.



Violinist Joseph Szigeti

Student Ticket Rates Reduced For Concerts

Joseph Szigeti, world-famed violinist, will be presented in the third concert of the Distinguished Artist Series Monday evening in the Salem high school auditorium at 8:15. Mr. Szegeti's accompanist will be Carlo Bussotti.

The Hungarian-born violinist will present an interesting and varied program, including many of the works which have made him famous during his 25-year career on the American concert stage.

Students who have not yet purchased tickets for this concert may buy a combined ticket which will admit them to both the Szigeti and Anderson concerts. These tickets are available at a reduced rate, and may be obtained from living organization representatives and at the student body office, according to Phil Ringle, concert manager.

Mr. Szigeti's first group will begin with "Adagia" by Tartini-Ondricek, and will conclude with the well-known Bach "Chaconne." His second group will be the Ravel Sonata (1923-27) in its entirety. The three movements, Allegretto, Blues, and Perpetuum Mobile, are outstanding for their combination of modern rhythm and classic form.

Following the intermission, Mr. Szigeti will perform the Sonata in A Major Op. 47, by Beethoven. This composition is more familiarly known as the "Kreutzer" Sonata and is a favorite with all concert violinists.

Mr. Szigeti's last group will consist of several short selections, some of which he himself has arranged. He will conclude the program with the Russian Dance from Strevinsky's "Petrouchka."

Willamette Joins Duke University Program Combining Liberal Arts, Forestry Training

Willamette university is one of 20 colleges and universities chosen this week to participate in a new nation-wide forestry training program being launched by Duke university, it was disclosed today by Presidents Hollis Edens of Duke and G. Herbert Smith, Willamette.

The program, which will begin at Willamette in September, will include a three-year coordinated plan of study in the basic arts and sciences in the College of Liberal Arts. At the end of this period, students who show

exceptional promise for professional development will transfer to the Duke School of Forestry for two years of specialized training.

Both the bachelor's degree and master of forestry degree may be earned during the five-year period under provisions of the program. Willamette will grant a bachelor's degree upon successful completion of the program at Duke, at which time the master of forestry degree is also awarded.

The program will prepare students for professional forestry training without forcing them to sacrifice a well-rounded education in the humanities and sciences, Dr. Edens said.

"Through the cooperative plan with Duke," Dr. Smith explained, "Willamette university offers its students an unusual opportunity for a broad liberal education together with the specialized study of forestry, which is of such particular interest in our section of the country."

The three-year undergraduate program which Willamette will conduct is planned to provide

a sound general education in the humanities and sciences as a preparation for specialized forestry training at the graduate level, he said.

Willamette's participation in the Duke university three-two plan makes the third such program the local university maintains with eastern institutions.

In 1950 Willamette was named an affiliate in the Carnegie Institute of Technology engineering program. The following year Willamette joined the Washington semester plan for political science majors offered by American university in Washington.

Acheson Commends WU Grad For Work in State Department



Robert Sayre
(Courtesy Oregon Statesman)

Robert Sayre, who was graduated from Willamette in 1948, has been awarded an "outstanding" rating for his work in the United States Department of State by Secretary Dean Acheson.

The rating was given under the performance rating program of 1950 by which the department gives official recognition to its employees for distinctive contributions.

Of the 7,317 official performance ratings awarded for 1951, only 18 were judged "outstanding," according to the Department of State Employee's bulletin.

While a student at Willamette, Sayre was outstanding in forensics and judged the nation's top debator in 1949. Graduated with honors, he entered the State department's interne training program as one of 22 college students who had been selected for their distinguished college careers.

He has been working with the bureau of Latin American affairs.

In a statement which accompanied the citation, Secretary Acheson commended Sayre for "distinctive devotion to duty, and (for) the achievement and maintenance of an exceptional level of job performance."

"Such singular service, which reflects creditably upon the Department of State as a whole, warrants individual recognition."

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday Convocation

Mr. Gerald Bailey, a member of the Friend's society conciliatory service at the United Nations will speak at Tuesday chapel.

and Thursday Chapel

A Jewish rabbi will speak for Thursday chapel in the Presbyterian church.

Glee Posts Filled by Council; Committee Heads to Be Named

Appointment of Barbara Baker, Jim Bergmann and Harold Silke to the executive committee for freshman Glee was approved this week by student council. In further action the council elected Bill Freeman to act as assistant Glee manager and Ruben Menashe to serve in an advisory capacity.

The duties of the committee as outlined in the ASWU by-laws will be to establish the rules

of Glee and to appoint the judges. It shall also be the responsibility of the committee to establish major policy and to aid the Glee manager, Vaughn Blankenship, in any way possible.

Selecting individual committee chairmen for the forty-fifth song fete will be done next week, Blankenship pointed out, with the major portion of the work to be done after final examinations.

Willamette Collegian

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DON SCARBOROUGH Editor STAN NELSON Publications Manager

Socrates Trouble Arises Again

"Equal Justice Under Law; Justice, Protector of Our Liberty." — Inscriptions over doorway of United States Supreme Court building.

We should be thankful that we are being protected these days from every untried and true, unAmerican and foreign expression of thought. Our insulation from the world's "market place of ideas" is provided through the courtesy of well-meaning Congressional committees and, especially, Senators McCarthy and McCarran.

No matter what you might think of Owen Lattimore, if you respect the ideals of justice you must feel relieved now that his case has reached a court of law. Under no stretch of the imagination did he, nor does any person under such investigation, receive the fair treatment due a person, even a communist, under the constitution and traditions of this country.

Now Senator McCarthy announces he will investigate college professors and protect us students from subversive influences. We have no love of communists and if McCarthy rounded up every card-carrying, revolt-minded red at Willamette we would owe him our eternal gratitude. But we don't think he has demonstrated the ability to differentiate between a communist and an intelligent inquiring thinker. Therefore he is dangerous to our system of education, for he would take away from us every professor who challenges us and encourages us to think before we accept any so-called "fact." McCarthy would have us believe there is no difference between the world communist or Marxist who would destroy this country and the liberal-minded professor who teaches us that there are other ideas in this world besides American and other patriots besides the American Legion and the DAR.

We do not question the motives of investigating committees and of senators like McCarthy and McCarran. Their hearts may be in the right place, but crippled by some unreasoned fear for the survival of a rational public, they are potentially as dangerous to our welfare as the communists or fascists — or what have you — which they are trying to combat. To deny justice to one group is to deny justice to all. In a country with as many minority groups as ours, the first inroad is dangerous and will lead to the destruction of the principles of liberty and freedom for all that have made this country great. The next witch-hunt may attack the Unitarians, Dali's followers, or the admirers of Stravinsky and Schonberg, all of whom have attempted to upset our pattern of thought.

Men like McCarthy seem to forget that it was the open conflict of ideas and opinions and the synthesis of the best that made this country great. As much as we might admire the patriotism of McCarthy, we fear his type almost as much as we do the communists.

More Precious Than Uranium

The draft is breathing hot down the necks of Willamette men, and at this time next year many will be in training camps or overseas. The time, therefore, is short for these men to contribute blood while still civilians. The next time it is given it may spill on the ground. The blood a Willamette contributor, man or woman, freshman or senior, gives may not save his own life, but it will give some soldier in Korea the "thrill of a life."

But there is a double benefit to next Thursday's blood drive. The charge that the college student is not earning his easy army-free life which we hear each time some typical "college kid's" trick is pulled, could be drowned out by the 75 gallons of blood Willamette is being asked to contribute.

We urge each physically fit man and woman, student or faculty member, to contribute a pint of blood next Thursday. We seldom find such high benefits from so little effort.

Silence Is Golden

As long as we have to go through a final week we might as well make the most of it. With a little more studying the last few weeks—or nights—it is feasible that all the women will make their house grades and all men avoid the draft for one more semester. But with study conditions the way they are now in the library we'll be lucky if this isn't an all girls school next semester.

Maybe it's not as bad as all that, but if it were a little bit more quiet in the library we're sure everyone would look forward to finals with more pleasant anticipation. It's not the fault of the library staff. No one could keep an eye on 100 or so library users and still file cards, keep stacks in order and so on. Besides Willamette students have been demonstrating for some time that they don't need a police force.

What we need is an enlightened student body; one that realizes the 'Cat Cavern was made for gossiping, the library for quiet studying.

A dispatch from our correspondent in the Oregon state pen informs us that no Willamette grads are housed there. All this time we thought there was a master brain behind these escape plots.

Only a French premier has more trouble than a chapel manager satisfying his public.

Even in Jail a Man's a Human Being

By Clifford Peterson

(Virgil J. O'Malley, warden of the Oregon state penitentiary, will join the faculty next semester as an instructor in penology. The following is an account of the man and of the objectives he is pursuing as warden. The author is a correctional officer and a reporter for the Collegian.)

"The success of any program attempted in a correctional institution depends primarily on the personality, intelligence and efficiency of the personnel charged with carrying out the program. No program, regardless of how excellent, will succeed unless it is properly administered by the executives and all employees of the institution. The personnel must have a thorough understanding of the principles of rehabilitation and a sound philosophy of penal treatment."

These were the words of Virgil J. O'Malley, warden of Oregon state penitentiary, as told to this correspondent in an interview yesterday at the penitentiary.

In the opinion of your correspondent, who also happens to be an employee of the institution, this is a very fine and forward expression of a philosophy based on the fact that the great majority of criminals act in the manner they do because of some maladjustment, the cause of which, being either physical or mental, results in disorganization of their lives in varying degrees.

Two Principal Functions

According to Mr. O'Malley there are two principal functions of a correctional institution. First, that men sent to them are

securely confined and, secondly that an honest effort be made to improve the attitudes and habits of the inmates so that upon their release they will be assets, rather than liabilities, to society.

Enlarging a bit on these principles, it has been said that men are sent to prison as punishment and not for punishment, and since penal and correctional institutions are integral parts of the American state, the basic concepts upon which a correctional program are built should be those of democracy and Christianity.

Within this framework, objectivity and realism should be the keynotes of the correctional program. This implies the necessity for a sincere effort to rehabilitate as well as to restrain. Each inmate should be regarded as an individual in need of varying degrees of restraint, treatment, and supervision.

Respect Must Be Gained

This objective can be achieved only by studying each inmate as an individual and treating him in accordance with his specific needs, so that he eventually may assume the responsibilities of citizenship. In this connection the most important duty of the employe, as Mr. O'Malley sees it, is to create in the inmate a desire to change his attitudes for his own good.

In other words the employe must conduct himself in such a manner as to gain the respect of the inmate. If this can be

done the majority of inmates are readily susceptible to attitude changes.

Every effort is being made at this time to afford each inmate the opportunity to work at a job he likes and to attend educational and vocational classes. This means that when he is returned to society he will be better able to make a socially acceptable readjustment. If the inmate is properly adjusted and equipped to lead a socially useful life upon his release, society will be protected even then. It is therefore, the purpose of the institution to employ men who are able and willing to assist in this effort.

Risk Involved

Finally when the inmate is out on parole, a follow-up program is in effect, the purpose of which is not only to report on his behavior but to gain valuable statistics which can be used in determining the degree of risk involved in the paroling of others. During the past 12 years, the record of those successfully completing their parole periods is approximately 75 per cent while it was necessary to revoke and order the return of the other 25 per cent to the institution.

It is the belief of this correspondent that definite, good results are being obtained and society will be well repaid for supporting the aims and objectives of the Oregon state penitentiary under the wise and forward supervision of Warden Virgil J. O'Malley.

Here I Was Dicing Frogs When . . .

By Jim Scott

Just the other day I remarked to the conductor of this paper that I had seen nothing in the line of a feature story about the happenings in the science building. He replied, "Why don't you run down and see what is going on?" I should have answered to the effect that I had already spent two years in the science building without being able to find out what was going on, but instead I made the pilgrimage.

As I ambled into the building I caught the salivating scent of roasting meat wafting from the home economic department. Apparently there was nothing cooking in biology that day. "Learning the art of cooking," I thought, and I was overcome with a flood of memories. I saw myself in my wildhood as a barefoot boy and wearing a matching pair of ragged overalls but burning with the desire to become a barbecue chef; a desire that lasted for several years and faded only after I had been grilled by the police for three nights and daze.

I thought of a friend of

mine who was doing some gardening around the mansion of Warden Lewis E. Laws and how he had begged me, in a coded letter, to bake him a birthday cake with a file in it. There was silence for nearly two years and then I received another letter from him, in code of course, in which he remarked that he thought he would be down to the file in another six months.

I recalled what a great poet once said: "There is one thing more exasperating than a woman who can cook and won't, and that is a woman who can't cook and will."

But times have changed since the girl was expelled from school because she was caught taking home economics. I thought how nice it would be to meet some of these students who fully realize that the shortest way to a man's heart is not through a stomach pump.

I went in but the class was out. Miss Lois Latimer graciously showed me around and about the department. As I

understand it the current project in the cooking department is the study of meats and the class is charted for a trip to the Valley Packing plant and then to the butcher shop to see a demonstration in regard to meat preparation.

We went through the clothing department and I was informed that the class would be studying wool next week and were destined for a trip through the woolen mills. Later they would take a trip through the linen mills. This department boasts of two looms (a loom is sort of a glorified jute box) and I saw where the girls were making skirts with hand woven designs. I never before realized the amount of styling that went into clothes. It always seemed that no matter how much the styles changed the girls would always be wearing the same thing in skirts.

I was told that the class would be making lunches and dinners during the latter part of next semester and that this phase of the course was one of the most interesting. If I get a chance I shall drop back and drool over some of the dishes.

I was disappointed not to have been able to see some desserts. I recall a visit I once made to a high school cooking class that was doing some work in the final course for a well balanced meal. I helped one student lift a cake out of the oven and she told me it was a Roam cake. One glance at the cake and I believed her; she might have been more specific and called it 476 A.D. (Especially written for history students.)

There was a hefty gal there who was tops in the tasty pastry department and though she had a calorie allergy, she could not resist her own cooking. Since starting the course she had gained 76 pounds and wore a pair of blimp hips that wouldn't fit into a dirigible hangar unless it had a four-way stretch. I sampled one of her cookies and remarked how delicious it was. She haughtily asked, "How do you know? Are you a connoisseur?" Though hurt, I could but reply simply, "No, mam. I reside in the middle of the block."

From the Swami's Crystal Ball

From the Collegian's crystal ball come these "predictions of things to come"—"fact or fancied for 1953."

No student union will be built next year although the first steps toward a new Fine Arts building will be made soon. The 1953 basketball team will have difficulty matching last year's. But in general, Willamette's sports fame will rise.

No rival political group will make any strong challenge of the Willamette Young Republicans' hegemony—at least for two years. Attacks by the unAmerican activities committee and the American Legion will not reach the local Unesco group in the coming year, but some at Willamette may feel the glare of the revitalized pink-hunter, McCarthy.

The class of '53 will win Glee. Freshman Glee will receive nation-wide recognition

and will be one of the best in many years.

Chapels will be interesting as well as informative. Willamette's students, professors and alumni will distinguish themselves for work in the state legislature. The Wallulah will come out on time. Typographical errors will vanish from 1953 Collegians.

President Eisenhower will work behind great popular support to effect his own policy despite Senator Taft.

A new and beneficial counseling program will be offered major-less Willamette students next year. Through effective public relations and promotion next year's freshman class will be among largest in history. A new freshman orientation program will be inaugurated.

The Collegian's predictions of things to come will prove 82 per cent correct.

Spring Term Sign-up Starts On Wednesday

Pre-registration for next semester classes will begin Wednesday and must be completed by 5 p. m. Friday, according to Harold Jory, registrar. Students may pick up registration books from the registrar's office before their first class on Wednesday.

When present classes are to be continued next semester, signature of the professor should be obtained during the class period. Other signatures should be obtained during the professor's office hours.

After all signatures have been secured and the proper course numbers and titles filled in, the book should be returned to the registrar's office. Completed or not, all books must be returned by 5 p. m. Friday.

Fee slips will be available in the registrar's office when registration is completed, and tuition may be paid any time prior to the close of the present semester at the business office.

Students who have not completed registration in advance must do so on February 2. Partially completed books will be available at the library on that day.

Two changes have been made in next semester's schedule. Current Economic Problems, Econ. 342, scheduled for 9 o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday, will not be offered. Added to the schedule is Money and Banking, Econ. 351, at 9 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to be taught by Dr. Robert Fenix.

Saving Soph Spends \$12; Thumbs Kansas Round-Trip

A twelve-dollar tour that covered 11 states and five thousand miles of territory in seven days proved the advantages of hitchhiking for sophomore Al Siebert, back from a quick and thrifty trip to Kansas during the Christmas holidays.

Setting out alone, Siebert crossed Idaho, Utah, and Colorado to reach Kansas, spending 3 days, 8 hours and \$2.82. Enroute he had a chance to visit the Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City, take a look at the Continental Divide and see the world's largest man-made well at Greensburg, Kan.

To avoid the winter storms, Siebert came home via the southern route, through Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California. The weather was fine except for California, he said.

He came within 100 miles of the Carlsbad Caverns on the return trip, but couldn't catch a

New Counselor Named

Coach Ted Ogdahl has been appointed by Pres. G. Herbert Smith to act as counselor for men students while Dean of Students Mark Hatfield serves as state representative from Marion county.

Practice Session



Two fearless collegians, Phil Brown and Jim Carey, warm up to the task of blood-giving that the whole campus will be faced with next Thursday as the Bloodmobile makes its periodical visit. Assisting is Donna Cheney. The campus goal has been set at 600 pints. (McKinney and Darby, photographers.)

Relentless Rodent Undaunted; Alpha Chi's May Be Dammed

Turpentine and the anxiety of the Alpha Chi's lest the tree should smash a neighbor's new summer house, has not stopped a beaver from chomping away at the trunk of a 75-foot ash.

The tree is located on the Alpha Chi's bank of the nearby Mill stream and the beaver's instinctive desire to construct a dam at that point has prompted him to attempt to fall a tree there. Should the tree trunk succumb to his flashing dentures, the tree will fall across the Mill stream and directly on a newly-built summer house.

The Alpha Chi's, not to encourage the wrath of the irate neighbor, painted the incision of the beaver with turpentine and enlisted the aid of a park crew to place a wire barricade around the tree. This action stymied the beaver for a time but now he is back at work. According to last reports from the grapevine, he would like to finish the project before the high-water in the spring.

All is in a quandry as the neighbor frets over his summer house, the Alpha Chi's worry over good-neighbor relations and Benny Beaver tries to beat the spring rushets.

RO Commander To Attend Meeting

Maj. Norman Campion, commanding officer of the Air Force detachment at Willamette, will leave next Tuesday to attend the Air Force air ground operation course in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Spring Concert Tours Planned By WU Band, A Cappella Choir

Both the Willamette university concert band and the a cappella choir are making tentative plans for concert tours which will feature the two groups throughout the states of Oregon and Washington, and as far north as Vancouver, B. C.

The four-day band trip will begin about a month from today, according to band director Maurice Brennen, and will include several Oregon cities and one Washington city on its itinerary.

Tentative stops on the three-concert-a-day tour are Redmond, Burns, Ontario, La Grande, Athena, Helix, Umatilla, Stanfield, Hermiston, Beaverton, Corbett and White Salmon, Wash.

The band hopes to make the tour pay for itself, according to reports from the music department.

On the week following their return, February 17 and 18, the band has concerts scheduled at Cleveland and Grant high school in Portland and appearances at Estacada and Oregon City.

Norm Lawson, choir business manager, and Bob Anderson, choir president, are in charge of the trip which is scheduled from Friday, April 3, until Monday, April 13.

During the first leg of the trip tentative plans include a swing through Eastern Washington with a concert at the University Temple in Seattle prior to an excursion up the coast to Vancouver, B. C. The choir will return to Salem via the coast route. Special side trips may be included in the journey. The group will then reembark to Southern Oregon.

The roster of the choir is planned to number fifty, but orchestration personnel will add ten to this number.

Housing for the members of the entourage will be provided by local churches along the route. Costs for the trip will be met by a free will offering at each of the performances and the University will provide the necessary funds not collected by this means.

Paeth to Start For Round 2

Charles Paeth, director of admissions, will begin his second round of visits to Oregon high schools January 26 travelling as far north as Astoria and as far south as Klamath Falls.

His tour will include Willamette valley schools from January 26 to 30; Southern Oregon, February 9 to 13; and coast towns, February 23 to 27.

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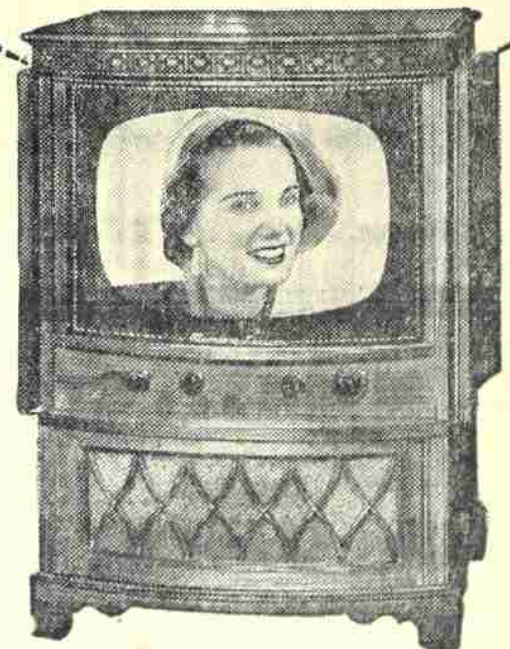


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'Cats Seek Fifth Title; Girod Gets Call

Willamette, Linfield Play Two on Home-Home Basis

The Willamette Bearcats, defending Northwest conference basketball champions, will open their campaign for their fifth straight championship tonight against the Linfield Wildcats at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The Wildcats from McMinnville will be the host for tomorrow night's action as the two teams move over to Linfield to end their two-game series.

As far as pre-conference records go, the Wildcats hold the edge over Willamette. Roy Helser's crew finished their pre-league action with a 7-4 win-loss mark while Willamette holds a record just the opposite. Oregon College of Education who edged Willamette by one point, lost two close encounters to Linfield. The only other common

opponent for the two teams was Sacramento State and Linfield lost to the Californians by a larger margin.

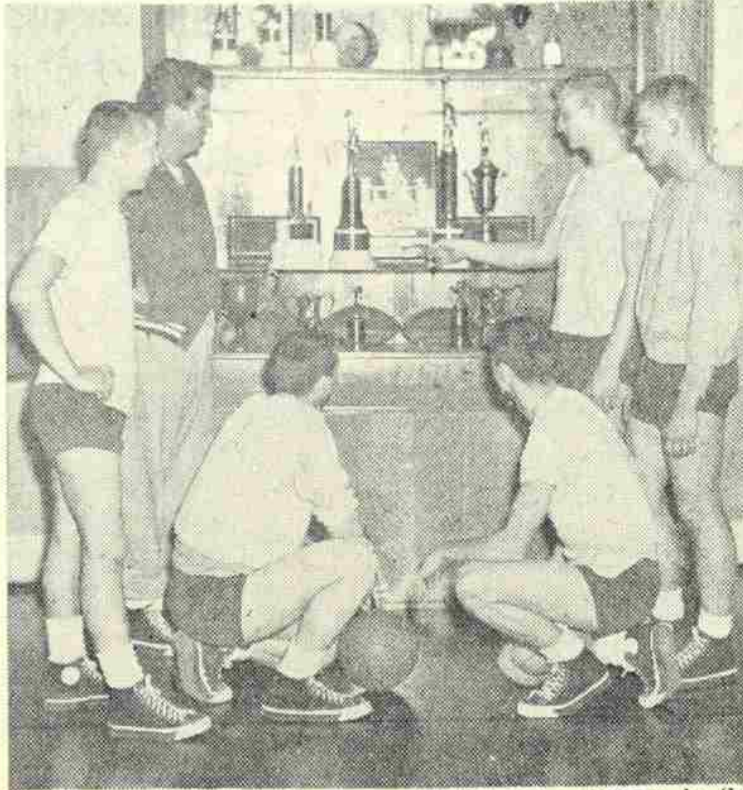
Coach Helser's squad was the only conference team to beat Willamette last season in the 15 games the Bearcats played. The loss came in the first game of the three meetings of the two teams last season and the Wildcats are hoping to do a repeat this year.

Starting at center for his fourth straight year will be Ted McKee, top rebound and scorer for Linfield last season. At one forward will be Dave Sanford.

Working with Sanford and McKee, Coach Helser will have either Carol Cable or Duaine Leggett. Cable is a sophomore and has been coming fast in pre-season action. Leggett, a frosh, is a left-handed deadeye from the corners and can hook from either side. The two guard starters will be picked from the trio of Grant Schiewe, Milt Krueger and Ad Rutschman.

Coach Lewis will start Forwards Dick Mase and Dick Hoy and Daryl Girod, guard. All three players have consistently played good ball. At center will be Pete Reed, whose rebounding is improving. The other spot will be filled by either Dave Gray or Duane Shield.

"Room for One More"



Captain Dick Mase is shown pointing out a vacancy in the Willamette trophy case to, left to right, Duane Shield, Coach John Lewis, Daryl Girod, Jack Scrivens and Dave Gray. The Bearcats start their campaign for their fifth straight conference title tonight at 8 o'clock against Linfield. (Photo by Bill McKinney and Jim Darby.)

Army Nabs 'Cat Guard

Daryl Girod, wearer of the Cardinal and Gold for two seasons of basketball, will change to a single color — khaki — next Tuesday when the play-making Bearcat guard reports for his induction into the United States Army.

So tonight's and tomorrow night's game with Linfield will be Girod's last ball games for a while and Willamette is looking forward to 1955 when he will return.

Girod graduated from Salem high in 1950 and enroller in Oregon State college. He transferred to the Willamette ranks in the spring semester, but did not play basketball until last year.

A regular starter on John Lewis' teams, Girod is rated one of the smoothest floor men in the Northwest conference and was Willamette's top playmaker last season. He scored 92 points last year and had already passed that mark this season with 95 counters.

Coach Lewis, who will miss Girod, says, "he is the best play-makers he ever had on his squad. In the last three or four games that he has scored in, Girod has doubled in value to the squad. We wish him well and await his return."

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Wits, Betas Seek Basketball Titles; 'C' League Returns to Action Today

The Beta's "B" team and the Wits A's moved closer to their league titles as they both continued their winning ways this past week in intramural basketball.

The "C" league resumes its play today and tomorrow with six games. Today at 1:30 the Sigs play Baxter and at 2:30 the Phi

Delts meet the Betas. In the last game of the afternoon the SAE's play the Oregon State hospital crew. Tomorrow at 9:30 the Wits meet the Sigs with the Phi Delt-SAE game following this contest. At 1:30 p. m. the Betas face OSH.

The Wits moved within two games of capturing the "A" league title as they won over the Law school Wednesday via the forfeit route.

The Betas cinched a tie for the "B" title Tuesday with a 47-46 win over the Sigs and need only a win over the Baxter team to walk off with the crown.

The Wits "B" team remained a mathematical chance for league honors as they whipped Baxter 38-21 Tuesday.

The Phi Delt B's dropped two contests this week. Monday it was a 28-24 double overtime to Baxter and Wednesday a 28-26, game to the SAE's.

In the only other action of the week the Sig A's edged out the Phi Delt 21-19 in the lowest scoring game of the year.

"A" League

	W	L	Pct.
Wits	4	0	1.000
Sigs	2	0	1.000
SAE's	2	1	.667
Baxter	1	2	.333
Law School	1	2	.333
Phi Delt	0	2	.000
Betas	0	2	.000

"B" League

Betas	4	0	.000
Wits	3	1	.750
SAE's	2	2	.500
Sigs	2	2	.500
Baxter	1	3	.250
Phi Delt	0	4	.000

"C" League

Baxter	2	0	1.000
OSH	1	0	1.000
Wits	1	1	.500
Betas	1	1	.500
Phi Delt	1	1	.500
SAE's	0	1	.000
Sigs	0	2	.000

Within the Walls

By Don Empey

Here's a brand new one! Due to the ever increasing interest in Intramurals around the WU campus we feel the readers of the Collegian would like to know just a little more about what's going on "Within the Walls" than can be handled in a regular news story. With this thought in mind here is a new column, we hope you like it.

The Betas, who finished at the tail end of last year's mural sports race are making a great comeback this season. Not only did they grab two football play-off berths but recently finished atop the ladder in the first half bowling campaign, gathering 32 out of the possible 36 points. Baxter placed second with 30 tallies. To top it all off the Dragons, led by Hal Hargraves, copped the ski meet held at Government camp Sunday. Again they edged out Baxter in maintaining their winning ways.

Hats off to Dan Davies, secretary of Willamette's Bowling league. The hard working sophomore from Palo Alto has done a great job in compiling the statistics for all the teams in the circuit.

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Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Bearcat Hoop Ratings

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Dick Hoy	11	115	49	.426	74	47	.635	50	145
Dick Mase	9	101	44	.436	68	35	.515	23	123
Pete Reed	11	125	46	.408	14	9	.643	15	101
Daryl Girod	11	98	34	.346	42	27	.643	23	95
Dave Gray	11	57	22	.386	51	27	.529	29	71
Duane Shield	10	46	12	.268	24	15	.625	8	39
Bob Shepard	10	30	13	.433	20	12	.600	18	38
Bill Colvard	7	53	16	.302	11	6	.545	16	38
Jerry McCallister	9	21	12	.571	12	8	.667	6	32
Jack Scrivens	11	48	10	.207	16	9	.563	12	29
Jerry Patterson	4	13	8	.616	0	0	.000	2	16
LeRoy Loeks	8	12	3	.250	2	1	.500	6	7
Dick Bertram	3	5	3	.600	2	0	.000	1	6

Missed Free Throws Fatal for Jason Five; Win Three, Lose Four During Holidays

Missing 99 free throws in seven games was the big factor why the Willamette Bearcats failed to come out on top in most of their yuletide games this season.

The Bearcats won three games and lost four to run their pre-conference record to four wins and seven setbacks. The victories were over the University of Alaska, Chico State, and Central Washington College of Education. Two losses were inflicted by College of Puget Sound and single ones by Chico State and CWCE.

While most of the Willamette students were traveling home for Christmas vacation December 19, Willamette blew 12 straight charity tosses against CPS as the Loggers won their first of two games over Willamette by a 72-66 score. Pete Peed led Willamette with 13 points.

The following night the Loggers had an easier time as the Bearcats fell 75-60. Dick Hoy captured high point honors this time with 19 counters.

The following Monday the Bearcats returned home and topped the badly outclassed Alaskans 95-50. The Jasons led at the three quarter mark by a score of 73-33. Mase and Hoy had 20 and 15 points respectively for the Bearcats.

December 28, the Bearcats traveled to "sunny" California to play Chico State, but the game was almost cancelled as Willamette was snowbound temporarily in Northern California. It would have been better if the game was cancelled as the 'Cats blew a 13-point lead with six minutes to go in the game for a 70-67 Chico State victory. Willamette missed 18 free throws while the Californians missed

only five. Hoy and Mase again led the Bearcats with 23 and 18 points respectively.

Mase, Hoy Tops Again.

In the second game, with Hoy and Mase leading the way, the Bearcats held off any rally the Californians could muster to win 86-73. Mase had 27 points for the game and Hoy had 17.

Willamette opened the new year with CWCE and dropped the first game 72-59 to the Washingtonians. With the Bearcats having one of their poorest nights of the season, CWCE had little trouble beating the 'Cats. Hoy had 14 points for Willamette.

In the second game, the Bearcats played championship style

as they grabbed a 73-64 win. Reed led the Jasons with 26 points and Duane Shield and Daryl Girod followed with 11 and 10 points respectively.

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World Famous Globetrotters to Invade Willamette Monday; Extra Action Set

Willamette sports followers are in for a real treat come Monday night when the famed Harlem Globetrotters invade the local gymnasium to meet the Marion Motors outfit of the Salem City league at 8:15.

A preliminary contest is set for 7:30 between two more touring outfits, the Philadelphia Spas and the Hawaiian All-Stars. A choice program also has been lined up between games. An exhibit by ping-pong stars and some fancy work by Jaques Gordon, famous French unicyclist, will be presented.

The game will mark the return of Jackson Winters, former

Portland university basketball star of two seasons ago. The roster also includes such stars as veteran Babe Pressley, Leon Hillard, Bob Milton, Sammy Gee, and Sonny Smith.

Marion Motors are currently leading the City circuit with five wins in as many starts. The Motor men will have Larry Smith who scored 36 points in one game this season at one forward and Al Bellingier at the other. Larry Baggett will handle the post position. Two ex-Northwest conference all-stars in the likes of Lou Scrivens and Ted Johnson will be at the guard spots. Jack Fitzmaurice, Ken Haver-nick, Stan Kerzel and Gene Tanselli will see action as reserves for the Marion quintet.

Rifle Team Prepares For Thursday Action

Aiming at raising themselves from the 31st place they landed last year in the Hearst rifle matches, the Willamette AROTC team is putting in last-minute practice before the actual firing is held next Thursday on the Army Reserve range.

The tentative shooters for Willamette have been divided into two teams by Coach M-Sgt. Robert Howard. The first team includes Bill Lloyd, Bob Carlson, Terry Wheeler, Ted Smith and Larry Martin, Walt Wilson, Gordon Moore, Ralph Rudzik, Bob Righter, Bob Whitaker and Norm Battaglia form the nucleus of the second squad.

The Sportsman's Web

by Erwin Weber

Bearcats Not Favored to Repeat

As you probably already know or have already read, the Willamette Bearcats open their campaign tonight for their fifth straight Northwest conference title.

Only this time, the Bearcats are not favored to repeat because of the lack of experience. John Lewis' squad this year has only two regular starters from last season and only three players who saw extended action in that record-breaking year.

And a belated Christmas greetings from out-going Harry S. has left the squad without the services of Daryl Girod who reports for induction into the United States Army next Tuesday.

So the regular starting guard for the past two seasons will play his last two ballgames for Willamette this weekend against Linfield until his two-year stretch is up with Uncle Sam. Girod who made the Willamette starting lineup in his first year after transferring from Oregon State college, has been a valuable aide as a playmaker. And now, when he just begins to help the team as a scoring ace, the Army drafts him.

What Lewis will do to fill the spot remains to be seen. Whatever the mentor does, you can be sure it will be the best solution available. You still can not count Willamette out of the conference race as Lewis' teams have come from behind before and will do it again many times in the future.

What about the other conference teams? Little is known about the Whitman and College of Idaho entries, but Willamette followers get their chance next weekend as they come to town. Pacific just won their first game of the year in seven starts last weekend and Linfield and Lewis and Clark have been hot and cold just like Willamette. One thing is certain — this year's race will be like two years ago when the FINAL outcome wasn't known until the FINAL game of the season.

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Recently Engaged Willamette Couples . . .



Eleanor Payne
(Photos by Steimonts)

Two Christmas stockings over the fireplace filled with identifying articles announced the engagement of Eleanor Payne and Larry Pritchett at the Pi Beta Phi house on December 18.

Miss Payne is a sophomore, from Pasadena, California, majoring in psychology, and Mr. Pritchett is a junior, also majoring in psychology and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sally Stellings and Warde Sligh formally announced their engagement over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Stellings is a sophomore from Sacramento, California, affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, and is majoring in sociology. Mr. Sligh is a sophomore majoring in business administration. No definite date has been set as of yet for the wedding.

A pleasant surprise was found at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening when Nancy Adams announced her engagement to Ralph Morrill.

Miss Adams is a sophomore majoring in education. Mr. Morrill was an electrical engineer



Nancy Adams

major at the City College of San Francisco, and is now in the army, stationed at San Luis Obispo, California.

News came from Portland over the holidays of the engagement of Betty Weber and Dick Bolton, who were both Willamette university students.

Miss Weber, who is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, is now in nurse's training at the University of Oregon medical school. Mr. Bolton, who was a 1951 grad-



Sally Stellings

uate from Willamette and a member of Sigma Chi, is also at the medical school.

Delta Gammas received a post-holiday surprise when Marilyn Quamme announced her engagement to Doug McLeod. Miss Quamme is a senior economics major and Mr. McLeod is a former Willamette student and a member of Sigma Chi.

The engagement was revealed when a bouquet containing the ring was passed around the room.



Marilyn Quamme

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Holiday congratulations went to Leah Case and Lt. Ery Smith when they announced their engagement during vacations. Miss Case is a senior French major and a member of Delta Gamma.

Lt. Smith is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a resident of Salem and a former student at Oregon State college where he was a member of Sigma Pi.



Leah Case

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The Amen Corner

Canterbury club is going to begin the new year with a business meeting followed by a discussion on the subject, "Five Great Acts of God." Bill Jessup will lead the discussion. Supper will be served at 6:30 in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Mrs. C. A. Mockmore, former dean of women at Oregon State college, will speak to members of Wesley fellowship when the group meets at six this Sunday. Her topic is "The Rocky Road to Romance."

"How to Start the New Year Out Right" will be Dr. Paul Poling's talk at the meeting of Westminster fellowship. Dr. Poling is the advisor for the Presbyterian group. His talk will be preceded by supper which will be served at six in the First Presbyterian church.

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Eventful History of Willamette in 1952 Recalled

By Chuck Ruud
Collegian Campus Editor

The historian interested in Willamette usually turns his talents back to the mossy archives of the institution, hoping to shed some light on little-known facts of a now misty, but glorious past. This researcher, however, wishes to point out some of the highlights of the last year that will identify this generation with our predecessors.

Big news for returning students as the new year of 1952 came into focus was that they only had three more weeks before final exams. The big campus news, however, was made by that dare-devil Al Seibert as he scaled to the precarious heights of the Methodist church steeple on a windy, rainy night. Atta boy, Al! Everest is still unconquered.

The other big development of the first half of 1952 was the Mock Republican convention held here on the campus, attended by Oregon college representatives and several other fellows. The convention succeeded in calling the national shots as they nominated Dwight Eisenhower candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Stack Quits

In a surprise move to most, Chester Stackhouse resigned his position as athletic director of Willamette and Ted Ogdahl was appointed to fill the position of head football and track coach in his stead.

Tops in entertainment during the spring season was the concert put on by Baritone William Warfield that sent the Distinguished Artist Series program rocketing out of the red—a feather in the cap of new manager Phil Ringle and his concert board.

The basketball Bearcats succeeded in taking their fourth straight conference championship, but six outstanding senior sharpshooters were lost to the '53 squad via graduation.

44th Glee Success

The results of the 44th annual Freshman Glee put the class of '52 in third place for the fourth straight year. The entire audience enjoyed their precision marching, delightful song, and entertaining humor during the evening. Class of '54 won.

May Weekend was ruled over by lovely Betty Jean Mullin. Many high school seniors were guests of the campus as a means of promoting interest in the school. The ceremonies were impressive and this may have had some bearing on the jump in enrollment the next fall from the previous year by more than 20 students.

As the school year drew to a close, President G. Herbert Smith celebrated his tenth year at the helm of Willamette.

Profs Leave

The campus learned that they would be without the services of four campus professors who were leaving the faculty. They were Professors Olive Dahl, Herman Clark, Edward Kollmann and Alfred Sheets.

Rollin Cocking replaced Sherm Bliss as student body president following a campus election and a campaign based on more effective student leadership.

Freshman orientation to a large class, Parents' Weekend, and a Homecoming featuring that

grand old man of Willamette football, Spec Keene, dotted a varied fall school calendar. Carolyn Crane was the second Homecoming Hostess in the history of the school and Benny Holt trounced all opposition to win the coveted "Ugly Man contest."

The ROTC unit put in a claim for the annual supply of beauties as they chose a "Little Colonel" in Sheryl Stookey and put on a dance at which all cadets could wear their uniforms.

All through the year, the drama department interspersed the activity calendar with sev-

eral outstanding productions. Also from that general direction, two radio broadcasts in "Studio A" and "Campus Chatter" were cast out over the air waves to listeners in the valley.

During the fall semester, too, the football squad took off for Hawaii for two weeks. During

their absence they were tied in a football contest with the University of Hawaii. All in all, though, they had a fine season with a third place in conference play.

Then a vacation, resolutions and the year ended. Here we go again.

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Students Welcome New Year By Ascending Mount Hood

By Don Long
Collegian Reporter

While most of Willamette's students were cheering in the New Year or watching the Rose Bowl game on television, an ambitious Willamette freshman, Dave Anderson, was preparing for one of the goals of all mountain climbers—a New Year's Eve conquest of Oregon's famous Mount Hood.

Anderson, who is a Phi Delta Theta pledge and first-string guard on the '52 varsity football team, planned on engaging in the traditional competition of the midnight ascent when the approach of an ominous storm threatened to make the majestic peak invincible.

Undaunted by the fact that there was no prospect for clearing weather and the fact that the other parties had already given up, he and a fellow mountaineer from Oregon State waited until the next afternoon to try.

Weather Was Bad

Despite adverse weather and ever-present danger on the trip, the two men made it to the top and managed to ski safely back to Timberline Lodge, where they received the congratulations of their fellow sportsmen and an amazed press. The feat took three and a half hours, which Anderson said "beat our record of last year by almost two hours."

First of the major danger spots was a "chute" about 2,000 feet up the side of the mountain. A

chute is a perpendicular cliff which is coated with snow. The snow hangs precariously to the side and even a small vibration could cause an avalanche. A driving blizzard made lights useless.

Skill Relied On

From then on the men relied on their own skill and ingenuity to reach the top, which they did at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The pair were among the few to be issued permission by the Forestry Service to attempt the climb. For in recent years the mountain storms, deceptive snowdrifts which submerge would-be conquerors, and the fatiguing hike have taken a high toll in human life. Facing these perils the two started the long trudge home after first inscribing their names at the summit. Anderson explained that it was necessary to take compass bearings every 50 feet!

A warm dinner and snug bed were waiting the tired and hungry men, who were "just glad to be back in one piece." Anderson said that only under clear weather and otherwise favorable conditions could Mount Hood lure him to try again.

But he said he had received a satisfying reward. "A climber enjoys seeking adventure on the roof of the world, for he can always hold in his memory the striking beauty of the Alpine mountain-tops. Only the mountaineer can tell such exciting tales of forbidden peaks."



Dave Anderson
(Courtesy Capital Journal)

Hang Travels To Michigan

By Lorelei Lantz
Collegian Reporter

Back from Christmas and filled to the brim with interesting facts is Rebecca Hang who traveled to East Lansing, Mich., during the Christmas vacation, as a representative of Willamette university to attend a convention of foreign students.

Unesco and Dean Regina Ewalt made all the arrangements and Miss Hang left Salem by train Saturday evening, December 20. She was well cared for by the traveling agents in both Portland and Chicago. She arrived December 23 and went straight to Kellogg Center in East Lansing, Mich., where she registered.

Present were 105 men and 20 women representing 40 different countries. Her stay there, she said, was filled with many different and interesting occupations. She spoke on the radio, wrote an essay for the daily paper, had her picture in the paper, played the piano in the foreign students' talent show and learned how to milk a cow.

The students were taken on a tour of the Ford company in Detroit. They also visited families in Michigan.

Music Students Schedule Recital For 3 p.m. Today

Students of piano, voice and viola will be presented in the first student recital of 1953 scheduled this afternoon at 3 in the Music building.

Baritone Ted McIlvenna, accompanied by Carol Emerson, will open the program with "The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann. Harriet Aller, viola student, will follow with "Sonatensatz" by Brahms-Katims. She will be accompanied by Robert Anderson.

Piano solos by Jane Gray, with Beethoven's "Sonata quasi una Fantasia", and by Nancy Hanson, Liszt's "Sposalizio," will be next on this afternoon's program. Jane Fooshee will then feature Bach's "Organ Fugue in G Minor" on the piano.

Concluding the recital will be Tom Larson, baritone, singing "Caro Mio Ben (My Dearest Love)" by Giuseppe Giordani. Jane Gray will accompany him.

Fenix Recovering From Long Illness

Dr. Robert Fenix, financial vice-president, came back on crutches this week to take over his post after a long illness.

Dr. Fenix was taken to the hospital December 1 after he developed a serious case of sciatica, an infection of the nerve in the backbone which causes paralysis of the legs. He spent about a week in the hospital and another week at home recovering from this illness. He had recovered well enough before vacation to work about three days, and then developed phlebitis, causing severe swelling and pain in his right ankle.

Szigeti: Successful as Author In Addition to Musical Activity

By Jane Fooshee
Collegian Reporter

The internationally celebrated violinist, Joseph Szigeti, made his American debut in December of 1925 as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra under Stowkowski. Year by year he has toured America, building up a devoted following among discriminating concert audiences and receiving unstinted praise from the critics, until today his concerts are sold-out, gala affairs.

Szigeti is perhaps the most traveled of virtuosi, world-famous after two round-the-world tours and annual American and European concert tours. He returned this season after appearances at the Edinburgh Festival, the International Festival of Paris, and an extensive concert tour throughout England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Turkey. He began his current season in the United States in November with three appearances as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

During this past year the long record of honors accorded Szigeti continued to grow. For the fourth consecutive year in Musical America's national radio poll, 850 leading music critics of the

United States and Canada nominated Szigeti as one of the three dominating violin personalities of the year. His Brahms' Violin Concerto with the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy was chosen by a nationwide poll of leading critics as the best concerto recording of the year.

Mr. Szigeti's autobiography, "With Strings Attached," was hailed by the Book-of-the-Month Club News as "far and away the best book of memoirs by a musician." Szigeti wrote his book under impossible conditions, without typewriter, without secretary, relying upon the inexhaustible storehouse of his memory.

He jotted down his thoughts on scraps of paper while traveling from one concert engagement to another. The manuscript contained pages on the letterheads of the Super Chief, Hotel Blackstone, and Acropolis restaurant.

The result is a book of reminiscences and reflections covering a lifetime of creative music-making. There are revealing glances at such different personalities as Igor Stravinsky, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Jack Benny, Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, and Edward G. Robinson.

2 Willamette Men Suffer Injuries

Two Willamette men were injured in an auto accident during the vacation near Klamath Falls. Bill Pickett suffered only minor cuts and bruises and returned to school Monday. Tom Murdock is confined with head injuries to a Klamath Falls hospital and may not return to school until February, according to reports.

Hall Exhibits Water Colors

By Loyal Howard
Collegian Reporter

An interesting new approach to water coloring is to be seen in Carl Hall's new all water color show which is on exhibit in the art building.

Carl has employed new design principles in his works while always retaining some recognizable objects. His use of vertical, diagonal and horizontal line treatments in his pictures create added interest, depth and movement.

His subject material, from around his home and the Oregon coast, portrays a direct contact with nature. His treatment of trees in a forest truly captures the feeling of the woods, while his seascape of the Oregon coast has all the feeling of a cold, foggy day at the beach.

The Salem Art Association is giving a reception for Mr. Hall next Friday.

Seniors to Meet

There will be a senior class meeting Monday afternoon at 4 according to an announcement by Bill Wittenberg, senior class president.

Announcements Here

Seniors graduating in February can pick up announcements from Mr. Delsia Larson in the Bookstore.

Endeavor Sale Set for Feb. 3

The Endeavor, Unesco sponsored publication of student work, is scheduled to go on sale February 3, the Tuesday following finals, according to Barbara Jackson, editor.

This year's edition will contain poetry, satire, humorous prose and art work, as well as the best student writings from various departments. Its aim is to bring more student literature of merit to the attention of the campus, Miss Jackson said.

Hughes Records For Radio Series

Participating in the second in a series of symposia over Portland station KEX, Fenton Hughes of the Willamette debate squad will be heard Sunday evening in a discussion of whether or not the federal government should provide scholarships for superior students.

The symposium to be broadcast Sunday was recorded before an assembly of Parkrose high school students in December and included student speakers from several Oregon colleges and universities.

Tom Scheidel took part in the first program of the series broadcast last Sunday which discussed the subsidization of college athletes.

According to Dr. Howard Runkel, debate coach, these non-contest intercollegiate forums balance the competitive tournament and contest debate speech activities.

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Welcome Back Kids!
Here's hoping you had a swell Christmas-time with your families and friends. May 1953 be the best ever for you.
Yours for a cleaner world during the coming year
LAUNDERETTE
1255 Ferry St.