

# Frosh to Elect Glee Manager Tuesday

## Handel Oratorio to Usher in Holidays

10th Annual  
Messiah Due  
3 p.m. Sunday

Ushering in the full week of holiday activities before Christmas vacation, Willamette students and the Salem Oratorio society will combine Sunday in the tenth annual presentation of the Messiah at 3 p.m. in the Salem high school auditorium.

Arrangements have been made, because of public demand, to open the doors one hour before the performance begins. The oratorio will be given without admission charge or seat reservations.

The performance will be broadcast over KOCO Sunday and then re-broadcast at 2 p.m. on Christmas day.

Soloists for the performance include Anne Kathrens of Portland, soprano; Jean Handzlik of Portland, contralto; Ormal Tack from the Longview junior college, tenor; and David O. Johnson of Portland, baritone.

### Student of Miss Topping

Anne Kathrens, soprano, is a student of Clorinda Topping. She sang in the Portland Symphonic choir-symphony performance of Wagner's "Parsifal" in 1951 and was selected by James Sample, conductor of the orchestra, to sing the soprano solo part of Beethoven's 9th Symphony, presented in the fall of 1951. She also appeared as Princess Margaret in the Holladay performance of "Student Prince" last summer.

Jean Handzlik, recently returned from a tour through the midwest, resides in Portland and made her debut there singing in the "Messiah." She has had dramatic training and has sung in the Metropolitan opera in Montreal, Canada, and in the Montreal Music Festival under Sir Thomas Beecham. In New York she sang as soloist with the New York symphony under Stokowski and also in several New York oratorios. She has sung in thirteen Broadway musicals and has been heard on the Standard hour and Radio Theater Guild.

### Studied in California

David O. Johnson studied in San Francisco and Los Angeles conservatories and is now working under Mark Daniels. He has been in numerous oratorios in both California and Oregon. He toured Southern California with the Lyric Theater in Light Opera and has made appearances with the Portland chamber orchestra. Presently he is soloist at the First Christian church in Portland and operates a Portland contracting firm.

Ormal Tack received his undergraduate work at York college, Nebraska, and graduate training at the University of Washington and Julliard School of Music. At the present time he is director of music at the Lower Columbia junior college in Longview, Wash. Mr. Tack has made numerous appearances as soloist with oratorio societies and sang with the Salem Oratorio society in 1950.

The chorus of 250 voices is under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist of the Willamette Music school. Dr. Willis Gates will direct the 38-piece Willamette-Salem orchestra; Josef Schnelker will be the organist; and Stanley Butler, the pianist. Former Willamette students who have previously been in the "Messiah" have been invited to return and will participate in either the orchestra or chorus.

### Marlin's Number Given

Anyone desiring to get in touch with Dr. George Marlin, ASWU General Manager, can reach him by calling 4-5531. He cannot be reached by telephone by calling the university number. His phone is on an outside line.

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1952  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 12, 1952

No. 13



Members of the choir and orchestra hold final rehearsals for Sunday's performance of Handel's "Messiah." The program begins at 3 in the Salem high school auditorium.

### The Inside Straight

Every good student should have a major. You ask why? Read the details on page 2.

Review the points of the student council's review of club constitutions on page 3.

See typical ROTC students as they find their way to class following a new dress ruling, on page 3.

### Tuesday Convocation and Thursday Chapel

AWS will hold an auction in next Tuesday's convocation. A variety of items will be for sale. All students are asked to sit on the bleachers on the lower floor.

The Inter-Faith council will sponsor a Christmas program in Thursday chapel next week. The program will be a narrative with a musical background, and will be held at the Presbyterian church.

### Santa's Services Promised For Annual Senior PJ-Party

The services of Santa Claus and many other North Pole dignitaries connected with the celebration of Christmas have been secured by the senior class for its annual all-school pajama-top sock-hop party next Thursday.

The yearly Christmas vacation kick-off will be held in Willamette's ball-room, also used as a gym by the athletic department, and will start as soon as caroling is over.

Women will be provided 12 o'clocks.

The theme of the sock dance is "Twas the night before Christmas" (or a take-off on same) and a prize will be presented by Santa himself to the most novel couple.

In order to insure a successful party Santa has hand-picked his committees. He put Mary Lu Ratcliff in charge of the affair. Tom Edwards and Caroline Matér are in charge of publicity, refreshments are to be handled by Arden Roseberry, clean-up by John Ambler, chaperones are being secured by Shirley Hutchinson, and entertainment by Marlene Vincent.

Santa has entrusted James P. Freeman with the responsibility

## ROTC Given Dress Orders

Campus ROTC students are now required to wear their uniforms to their first air force class in every week until the end

### Concert Seats To Go on Sale

Combined tickets for Willamette's next two distinguished artist concerts featuring violinist Joseph Szigeti and contralto Marian Anderson will go on sale Monday at a reduced rate, concert manager Phil Ringle said Wednesday.

Students will save from 50 cents to a dollar by purchasing both tickets together, he said. They may be obtained from house representatives and the student body office. Single seat tickets for the Marian Anderson concert February 24 will be sold if available after Szigeti's concert January 12.

of caring for his reindeer while he is making his appearance.

Dance music will be furnished by Nick O'Lodian and his orchestra.

### Willamette Man Wins Chance At Rhodes Scholastic Award



John Ambler

of the semester, following a recent decision by Major Norman W. Campion, commander of the local unit.

Previous to this ruling, students were asked to wear uniforms only for drills and special parade functions. Next semester the wing will again revert to this dress policy.

Campion reports that this change in policy is to help students feel more "at home" in uniforms. He said that in his administration of the wing he is authorized to deal with problems that interfere with carrying out the objectives of the program. He

### Changes in Music Curriculum Authorized by Music Group

Changes will be made in the curriculum requirements for majors in church music and music 1953, to the Intercollegiate association, reports Dean Melvin Geist, recently returned from the Association of Schools of Music in Chicago. Two new degree courses, church music and music therapy were authorized by the association.

The change goes into effect with next year's freshman class.

Courses now being offered by the University but not included

John Ambler, Willamette senior majoring in history, was selected Wednesday to compete in the western finals for a Rhodes Scholarship to England.

He will compete at Spokane with 10 other students from five western states for the four district Rhodes scholarships.

He left for Spokane yesterday.

Ambler was chosen Wednesday after an interview with the Oregon selection committee. He hopes to go into high school teaching. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he is senior scholar in history.

A former Willamette student, Tom Barlett, received a Rhodes scholarship two years ago. He attended Willamette for two years before transferring to Stanford.

## Final Ballot May Be Held Wednesday

Three freshmen men will compete next week for 1953 Glee manager. Four had been announced at this week's student council meeting, but one has since declined. Vaughn Blankenship, Riverside, Calif.; Bill Freeman, Oregon City; and Bob McDonald, Chester, Calif., are the nominees.

The three candidates for the post will be introduced to the student body at Tuesday convocation.

Election day is Tuesday, but if there is no majority vote, run-offs between the two top candidates will be held Wednesday. Ballot boxes will be open in Eaton hall and the student body office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the Bearcat Cavern at noon. Freshmen may also vote in the lobby of the gym following Tuesday convocation. Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Gamma will tend the polls.

Results of the election will be announced in the Collegian next Friday.

Duties of the manager include naming and overseeing Glee committees and coordinating the activities of all four classes before and during the annual singing competition.

Bob Stone, election manager, urges all freshmen to vote since

feels that lack of ease when wearing the uniform is such a problem.

The ROTC program last year was executed with the required drill period held weekly and frequent contact with the uniform was maintained. This year, however, the drill schedule was completed during the first half of the semester. Bi-weekly drills were held early in the year to complete the established quota before bad weather.

The change in policy was approved through the office of Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

in the present course outline for music education majors will be added to the requirements. A significant change is the requirement that instrumental music majors must have at least one year of voice study, according to Geist.

Only a few of the larger graduate schools in the nation offer degrees in music therapy. However, the Willamette Music school provides the basic background of training to students who desire to pursue this field of study, Geist said.

The National Association of Schools of Music is the only accrediting agency for music schools in the United States. The Willamette Music school was admitted to institutional membership in 1943. At present there are over 200 member schools in the country.

### Smith, Gregg Attend LA Meets

Both President G. Herbert Smith and Dean Robert Gregg will attend meetings at Los Angeles in early January.

Pres. Smith will be present at a series of meetings held from January 3-8. Included is the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, of which he is a member of the board of directors.

Dean Gregg will take part in the one-day program of the American Association of Academic Deans on January 8.



# Willamette Collegian

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Since 1875

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DON SCARBOROUGH STAN NELSON  
Editor Publications Manager

## The Case of the Sleeping Student

The administration has come up with a new gimmick in its attempt to manufacture more and better citizens from the crops that yearly expose themselves to this University. The new innovation is the preposterously complete grade cards shoved at the underclassmen recently. Preposterous because few professors will ever bother to fill them out even if they do happen to know the inside of each student and complete because they are just that: underclassmen will be put on record now for even sleeping in class. We did not receive this latest attempt to improve Willamette's floundering students with open arms.

Realizing, of course, that one of the chief purposes of the small, privately endowed institution is to give more personal aid to its students in order to make them more useful citizens, we also believe there is a limit to how far the faculty and administration can go in helping along the way the confused student who lacks the initiative in the first place.

But this personal stuff can get a little thick—and just how is a professor supposed to know what ails the student who isn't performing up to snuff except that he is just too lazy to do the work? On the other hand, the originators of the new cards have a point when they say that if the cards re-route just one student from a poorly chosen major to one that starts him working with interest and a definite goal in sight, then they will be a success. Granted, there is no one who is not confused at some time or other during the first two years of college. Yet we are supposed to be responsible for our choice to further our education, so perhaps if the administration could come up with a few less "improvements" and some basic guides to free thinking and responsible leadership we might even prove to be more worthwhile when we finally take our bows in the outside world.

It's easy to tear apart and hard to be constructive; so perhaps we and the student body can offer some suggestions toward improving both counseling programs and training for later life. In the weeks to follow perhaps we can evaluate the student and his college training. —SN

## We Like Fun Too, But —

There's more to this horse-play than meets the eye. No one can say that Willamette students do not like to have fun. But when college students supposedly represent the pick of America's budding intellect and its future leaders, then it is only politic that they live up to their reputation. The next time the public reads tales of panty raids, "lights out" parties, and the like, it may wonder who is more worthy of a college education—we or its sons in Korea.

But if there were no war, if the college student were not in the limelight and his reputation on the block, such stunts as college students sometimes pull would still be out of place. What earthly good purpose do men serve in tampering with a sorority house's lights, turning off the furnace, scaring girls (that is, supposing that Willamette men would do such things)? Not too much we suspect.

Men with so much energy that they must release it giving extra-curricular serenades could better justify their army-free life by developing the qualities of intellect and leadership that brought them here in the first place. And the blood bank is coming soon. A contribution won't hurt the college man and it might help a great deal.

## We Need Another Carnegie

By Tom Smith

Should big business help our independent colleges financially?

This is a question which may affect us as college students, teachers, and townspeople financially and otherwise, and, perhaps, in the very near future.

President Smith spoke recently in the behalf of the Oregon College Foundation, an organization composed of the 10 independent colleges of Oregon, in an effort to convince commerce and industry of this state that business should help our independent colleges.

### Why Help?

Just why should business help our colleges? According to President Smith, the total deficit of the 10 independent colleges of Oregon reached the staggering sum of \$300,000 dollars last year.

Why so much? The chief sources of income of a college are: (1) endowments and (2), tuition. But — endowments are becoming smaller and smaller.

Inflation, taxes, and other economic disturbances make a fortune harder to acquire and to keep nowadays, resulting in the simple fact that there is less money to give to colleges.

Also, large endowments are becoming so tangled up with taxes and red tape that they are often virtually impossible to use.

### Tuition Unelastic

Tuition already is very high in most independent colleges, and, to meet the deficit, tuition would probably have to be raised so drastically that attendance would probably fall considerably.

Therefore, the only answer, Smith said, seems to lie in help from business. This is what the Oregon College Foundation is trying to say. It is not trying to "high-pressure" business, it is merely trying to educate them to the small-college point of view.

This process is slow and tedious, however. Last year only \$30,000 was solicited, which is a

## Even ROTC Men Need a Major

By Jim Scott

Specialization has advanced to the point that even the specialists are being forced to specialize in their specialty and each year the college student finds its increasingly difficult to determine where he is most apt to blossom in the flower pot of life without becoming a Blooming Idiot.

To allay this menace to our eager youth, competent and responsible cultivators in the vineyard of knowledge have devised many and varied methods to help the student in becoming a proper vine. There are aptitude tests, personality tests, IQ tests, etc., all designed to guide the student into the field in which his qualifications are most likely to be utilized to the fullest extent.

### Students Ignore Advice

In spite of these many aids, countless students elect to disregard such tests whenever possible, ignore the counsel of their advisors and as a result have had as many majors as they have been years in college. These are the Leaves of Crass of which I speak, and does not apply to those who made a sincere effort to get into what they believed would be their chosen field only to find it too rocky to cultivate with their type of plow. If one's train of thought has a flat wheel, it is best to find it out as soon as possible and make the necessary changes.

I shall illustrate my point with a few typical cases from my secret file of hallowed histories of persons not too unlike you or me.

Case No. 303. As a child Ludd had learned to play "Tiger Rag" on a string of ginger-ale bottles that were filled to different levels with water to produce the various notes. After graduating from high school at the age of 34 his folks shipped him to a university in Arizona, hoping that his ability would earn him a scholarship in music.

Due to the arid climate some of the water in his instrument evaporated and when his concert was over the Dean of the Music school informed Ludd that either he was tone deaf or had not played "Tiger Rag." It had to be "Tiger Rag" as that was the only song he had learned to play (even genius has its limits).

### Let This Be a Lesson

The facts speak. In the field of music he was a bottleneck. He had never taken an aptitude test and it is possible that he had talent in a different direction. We shall never know. Ludd quit college and got a job filling bottles in a Seltzer Factory.

Case No. 404. As a little girl Mary, who had a bad lisp, would create quite a sensation among the friends and relatives by reciting Lewis Carroll's "Jabber-

wacky." She grew up with her lisp, went to college and flunked out of dramatics trying to recite the little poem "Sultry Summer's Soothing Serenade." Because she did not take an aptitude test, she left school and at present is teaching a bunch of WACs the proper methods of trilling a bugle. (She does seem quite happy.)

Case No. 505. William Cowbell decided he would become a doctor because he enjoyed preparing the livestock for their trip to the butcher. He was a great one to talk chop. Fortunately he did take an aptitude test which showed that he was sufficiently retarded in English and math that he could not become a doctor. As an alternative he became a tree surgeon in Southern California and as a hobby, reads palms. A good man when placed properly.

### The Moral of the Story

Case No. 606 and Case No. 606½ are similar in some ways. John thought that he should become a lawyer because he felt so at home in prison on visitor's day where he faithfully went each Tuesday to see his father. An aptitude test showed that geology was the proper field for him. The test also showed that he was very ambitious and most anxious to get a name for himself. A few years later he was convicted of forgery, which means that he got the wrong name for himself, and he is now doing some work relative to geology in a federal educational center.

Fred felt he had the soul of an artist but his aptitude test showed that he lacked the necessary quality of originality. He did not take any alternative form of education but developed a mania for printing pictures of the presidents on green pieces of paper with as little originality as possible. He is now referred to as No. 12070.

These last two cases are included to emphasize the fact that because one lacks talent in certain fields, he should not give up, but rather establish himself in the proper endeavor. One snowflake doesn't mean a storm.

Case No. 909. Clem took an aptitude test which indicated that he should not follow agriculture, the subject he thought he was most interested in. Clem went ahead and graduated in that field, so to speak. At present he is wasting his life in the South Pacific where he helps the hula girls pull grass for their skirts and then sits back and watches them rotate the crops. The point seems a bit vague here, but it is apparent that if a person goes against the grain he is not very apt to succeed. (By current standards Clem is not considered a success.)

Though higher education is the vigo for the field of learning, no amount of cultivation will make an Alaska hemlock yield bananas. For one's own security he should find his field, learn its fences, secure his place and be not of the Leaves of Crass when he comes to the autumn of his University days.

## The Straw Vote Ballot Box

To the Class of '56:

In next Tuesday's convocation you will be introduced to those persons whose names will make up the ballot for the 1953 Freshman Glee manager. The time for interest to be aroused concerning that gala event is now — to be built up continually until the climax results in a successful and long remembered Glee. Your duty and responsibility to show your worth as a coordinated class begins with the careful selection of the person to head your presentation — the result of your challenge to the other classes of the student body.

There will be ballot boxes in Eaton hall and the student body office all day, and in the Cat Cavern at noon next Tuesday. Use them. It has been said, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Drink your fill by voting next Tuesday and the following day in the run-offs, thus showing the student by a 100 per cent vote

that the class of '56 will stand behind the challenge.

Bob Stone,  
ASWU 2nd Vice-Pres.

Dear President Smith:

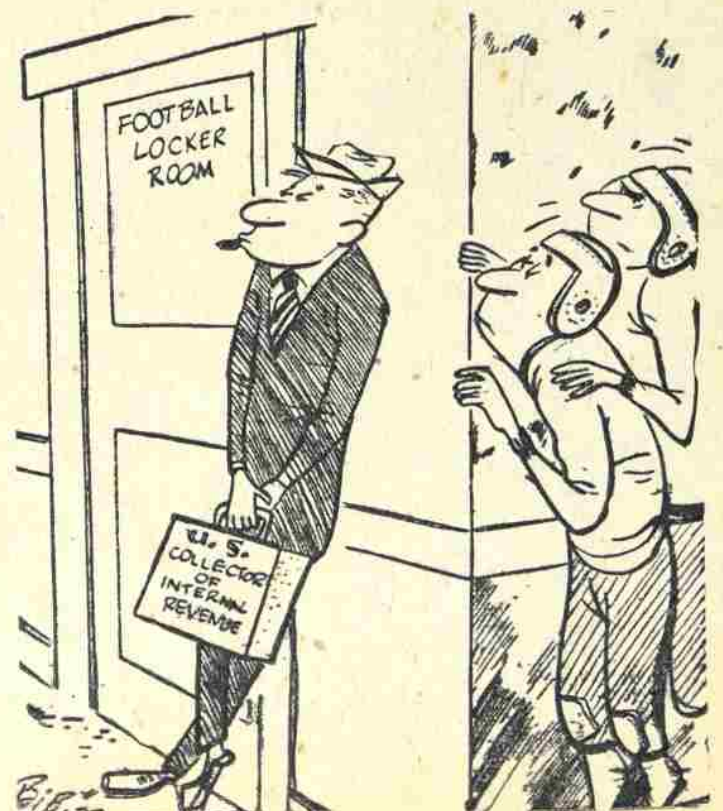
We recently had the pleasure of having your football team as our guests during their visit here in the Islands.

With many years of experience in the hotel business I have had the pleasure of playing host to many college athletic teams, as well as other college groups. However, I have never encountered a better behaved and gentlemanly group as your team. I am prompted to write this letter because of their exemplary conduct while our guests and I think both the team and the coaching staff are to be commended. You and your student body can be well proud of having such a group represent Willamette university.

Yours very truly,  
The Edgewater Hotel,

Little Man On Campus.

by Bibler





## Choir to Air With Alaskans And Hawaiians

Two programs featuring Alaskan and Hawaiian students and the Willamette university a cappella choir will be tape-recorded before Christmas vacation for presentation in the territories during the holidays.

The Alaskan broadcast will be made by Laura Abell, Nancy Hansen, Suzanne McMullen, Sharon Dyer and Mary Anne Salit. Dr. G. Herbert Smith will be featured on the 15 minute program. Taping will be done by KSLM with the Alaskan presentation to be aired over the Alaska Broadcasting Company.

The Hawaiian Christmas broadcast to originate from the capitol rotunda December 18 at 3:30, will be the fourth of its kind. It will include carols sung by the choir and short speeches by President Smith and Gov. Douglass McKay.

Hawaiian students who will send Christmas greetings to relatives and friends in the islands include: Lester Akeo, Steve Au, Ardys Bonke, Joseph Dwight, Sam Haina, Christine Harada, Benny Holt, Annette Lottis, Helaine Lung, Jenna Vee Moore, Hiroko Murakami, Charles Nane, Elliott Nosaka and Lyn Wence.

## Campus Scenery Changed



Two ROTC men, Bill McKinney and Jim Darby, stroll to ROTC class in uniforms per new regulations. Uniforms must be worn to first class each week. (Photography by Bill McKinney and Jim Darby.)

## Activity Board, ASWU Council Continue Clearing Activities

Working hand in hand, the student council and the activities board are continuing their house cleaning of student activities with two constitutions and one statement of purpose approved by the council and two additions made to the student handbook by the board.

One recent addition to the student handbook by the activities board provides that in order to exist, unchartered temporary or "just starting" groups must send a representative to the board with a statement of purpose so that the board can approve the time of existence planned for the club. The board also revised Rule 1 on page 14 so that group meetings must be over by 8:30 in the evening on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Included under this ruling are committees, campus organizations and academic and social clubs, except living groups.

Jim Hitchman, first vice-president of the student body and chairman of the activities board, says constitutional reviews and the handbook changes are part of a two-fold plan by the council and the activities board and that "we feel this new legislation will serve to impress our student body that there are not as many extra-curricular activities as they formerly suspected."

The review of constitutions not only aids this plan but it also fulfills the yearly duty of the council to review the constitutions of all activity groups, he said. The combined action is to enable students to get the most benefit from each activity by

picking and choosing the most desirable activity offered.

This year the council review fell in with a plan by the activities board to classify all activity organization into three groups. They are clubs that bank with the student council, those that bank and charter with the student council and those that do neither.

The constitutions were due with the student council three weeks ago but to date four clubs have not submitted constitutions or statements of purpose.

The remainder of the constitutions are so outdated, Hitchman said, or so different from the present practice of the group that hold them that they will have to be screened by the executive committee of the student body before further council action.

## Final Tryouts for Next Plays Completed Last Night in Waller

Final tryouts for "The Shop at Sly Corner" and "Pygmalion," the next two major productions of the drama department, were held last night at 7:30 in Waller hall.

Although students were named as cast members before final tryouts, the purpose of the final casting was to determine the individual parts.

Results of the casting for "The Shop at Sly Corner," to be presented February 5 and 6, will be made known to cast members before Christmas vacation. Cast members for "Pygmalion," set for March 5, 6, and 7, will be announced at a later date.

nounced at a later date.

Tryouts last night also included casting for the student-directed one-act plays to be presented by the play production class. The plays will be presented during the third week of January for the students.

Student directors include Carl Blanes, presenting the "Medea," Sherry Schwartz, giving one act of "The Women," Lolly Coffee, staging "A Night at an Inn," Dewey Hagen, presenting the musical "Down in the Valley," and Jim Carey, directing "Land of Heart's Desire."

## KISTI

### Constitutions Voted Down

The student council this week vetoed the four constitutions it had okayed in past weeks and voted to hand them back to the executive committee for screening.

The council had approved the constitutions of Mitchell's Marching Cadets, Bishop Manor, Lausanne hall, the Associated Women students and the YWCA in past meetings. Upon a motion by Joe Benninghoff the council Wednesday then voted to rescind its approval of all constitutions except the AWS's on the grounds that they should have been examined more closely and possibly sent back for revision.

The executive committee, composed of all ASWU officers, will review the constitutions and either recommend changes or recommend that the council approve them.

For the past few weeks the council has been examining the constitutions of campus organizations to determine if each has been living up to its purposes.

The council then approved the constitutions of Mu Epsilon Delta and Willamette University Players and the statement of purpose of Unesco.

### Ace's University Barber Shop

Three Barbers

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### Examination Schedules

January 24 - January 30, 1953  
Saturday, January 24

1 o'clock classes  
M. W. F. 9-10:50  
1 o'clock classes T. Th. 2-3:50

Monday, January 26

11 o'clock classes  
M. W. F. 9-10:50  
9 o'clock classes T. Th. 2-3:50

Tuesday, January 27

9 o'clock classes  
M. W. F. 9-10:50  
11 o'clock classes  
T. Th. 2-3:50

Wednesday, January 28

10 o'clock classes  
M. W. F. 9-10:50  
8 o'clock classes  
M. W. F. 2-3:50

Thursday, January 29

2 o'clock classes  
M. W. F. 9-10:50  
8 o'clock classes T. Th. 2-3:50

Friday, January 30

2 o'clock classes T. Th. 9-10:50  
3 o'clock classes  
M. W. F. and T. Th. 2-3:50

Examinations for classes not covered by schedule to be held at the class hour or by arrangement with the class.

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## Youths Arraigned For Gym Robbery

Three juveniles were arraigned Saturday in juvenile court for burglarizing the Willamette gymnasium last November 6, and for ransacking a private home and a local cleaning establishment.

During the evening of November 6, the youths entered the gym through the northeast window and removed about 100 arrows, about 15 bow strings, 2 pocket knives, and pair of pliers. Dr. Gale Currey, professor of physical education for women, said that they overlooked a watch which was laying on a desk and some money in the desk.

## Willamette Collegian

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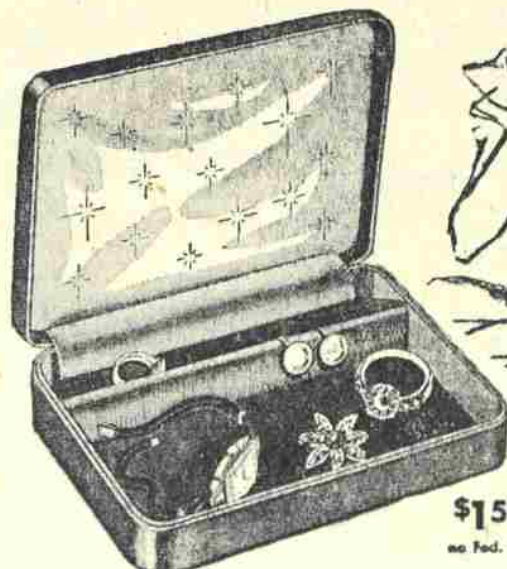
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by Farrington



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# Cats Meet Sacramento, Pirates in Home Games

By Don Long

Collegian Sports Writer

Willamette opens its 1952 home basketball season tonight at 8 in the gymnasium, when the touring Sacramento State Hornets invade Salem.

The Cats will be underdogs to the classy California crew, which had beaten two of Oregon's representatives when press time rolled around.

Tomorrow night the Bearcats complete their attractive weekend card when they host the powerful Whitworth College Pirates. Action resumes next Wednesday evening when the colorful Hawaiian Rainbows come to town.

## Hornets Hold Edge

Sacramento opened its Oregon swing with a convincing 52-43 thumping of SOCE's Red Raiders at Ashland. In comparison with the Southern Oregon game, John Lewis's charges lost their opener, 58-57, to OCE. The victorious Wolves had earlier in the season barely managed a split with SOCE, all of which gives the undefeated Sacramentans a definite edge.

Before coming to Oregon, Sacramento had beaten their alums, waxed Mather Field's Flyers, and bowed to a potent San Jose State team by just one point.

The Saturday night fans will get a real treat, witnessing what is probably the tallest casaba crew in the country. Star center, Dave Stewart, towers a monstrous 6 ft. 11½ in., while his sub, Phil Jordan is a mere 6 ft. 10 in. The height of the Spokane crew was just too much for Portland State, who lost two games to Whitworth, 77-59 and 71-64. Stewart's 26 points were valuable factors in the wins, but it is Forward Jim Doherty who is pacing the team in early season play. He racked up 35 points in the Portland State games. Ray Beach, the other forward, is one of Coach Jim McGregor's steadiest performers. Incidentally he has a brother Roy who sees a lot of action at guard.

## Rainbows Experienced

Pete Reed, freshman center who turned in an admirable effort in the heart-breaking OCE game, is WU's tallest starter at 6 ft. 3 in., so the Whitworth boys, called the "Palouse Beanpoles," should be heavy favorites. The Cats, however, will be anxious to show that the bigger they are, the harder they fall. Coach Lewis will probably send the following five in as starters: Bill Colvard and Dick Hoy, forwards; either Reed or Bob Shepard, center; and Daryl Girod and Dave Gray, guards.

In an attempt to break the tie in football, Hawaii sends its basketball team to Willamette, one of the many stops on their main-

land tour. By Tuesday the Rainbows will have had twelve games under their belts. The Hawaiians lost a two-game series to Southern California's Trojans, both by six points.

With a nucleus of eight lettermen, the Islanders boast a starting lineup of all block-winners, four of them for two years.

Fred Furukawa, a 6 ft. 4 in. guard, and William Lee, high-scoring center, are co-captains. Lee's brother, Harvey, is at forward along with Tom Yasuhara. Al Manliguis at guard rounds out the starting quintet. The team averages 6 ft. 2 in.

Preliminary games have been scheduled for both evenings, starting at 6:15. Preceding the Sacramento game will be the contest between two Salem City league entrants, Warner Motors and the Salem YMCA. Both teams are composed of Willamette students. The Motormen are currently heading the league with a 2-0 record. The "Y" cagers have a 1-1 mark. With such stars as Elmer Haugen, Bob Smith, ex-WU center, and Wally Boe, the "Y" is nevertheless the favorite. Top scorers for the Motormen are Chuck Bales, Bill Briggs, and Don Empey.

Saturday night Coach Jerry Frei's frosh open their season against Wyeast High, from the Hood River country. Top prospects on the thirty-man squad are Ralph Harding, Dale Gustafson, and Bob Miller.

## Thirty-Four Gridders Get Block 'W'; Miller, Richartz Earn Third Letter

Thirty-four Bearcats earned their football letters for the past season, according to Coach Ted Ogdahl and Athletic Director John Lewis.

Paul Jewell, Bob Miller, Bob Platenberg and Wally Richartz are the graduating seniors to win their letters. Miller and Richartz gained their third "W" award while Jewell won his second and Platenberg, playing his first season for Willamette, won his first.

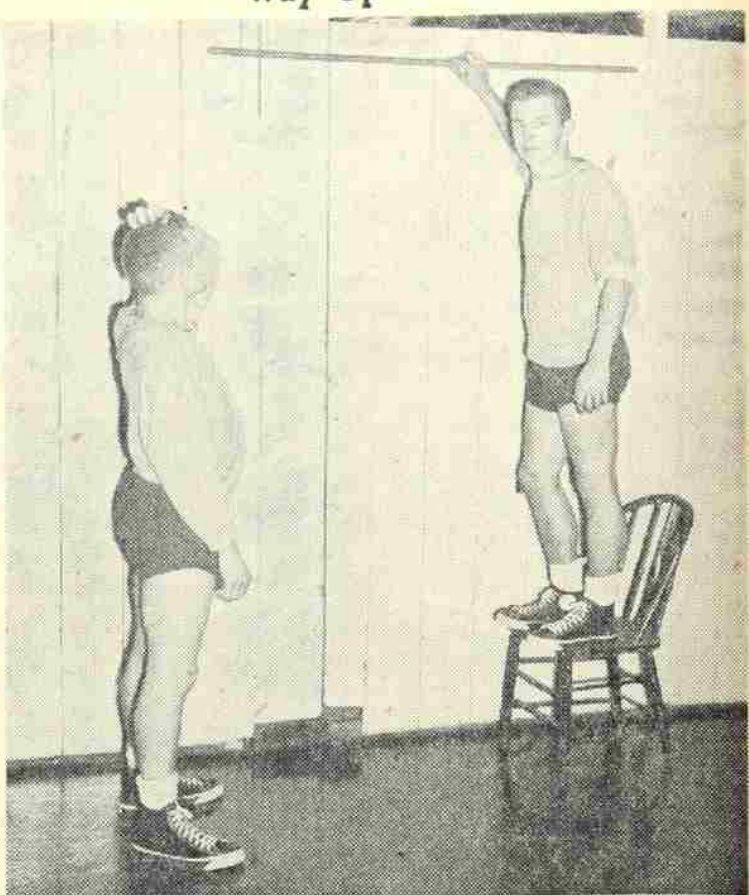
Six juniors earned their letters with Dorence Noteboom winning his third. Ken Cooper won his second while Gordon Bigler, Ray Chiapuzio, Bill Van Horn and Cliff York each gained their first award.

Seventeen sophomores were among the gridders to be awarded letters. They are Bob Cody, Mickey Coen, Norm Dversdahl, Bob Dyer, Denny Elsasser, Andy George, Hal Hargreaves, Elmer Haugen, Benny Holt, Mike Hovis, John Kent, Harve Koepf, Chuck Lewis, Ruben Menashe, Chuck Naone and Bob Walker.

Yearlings who won their letter for football are Lester Akeo, Dave Anderson, Dean Benson, Sam Haina, Bob Inman, Garold Kirkendall, Lou Lofland and Bob Zoelch.

Managers who received managerial awards were Erwin Weber, Bob Whitaker and Howard Wilson.

## 'Way Up There?'



Lefty Shield, diminutive Bearcat guard, shows teammate Jerry McCallister, the approximate heights of a couple of Whitworth giants, Dave Stewart, 6 ft. 11½ in., and Phil Jordan, 6-10. The tall and talented Pirates invade the WU gym tomorrow night for an 8 o'clock encounter with the Jasons. Shields stands 5 ft. 8 in. while McCallister is one whole inch taller. (Photo by Bill McKinney.)

## Baxter Upsets Leading Beta Bowlers; Still Trail in Race for 'Mural Crown'

The Beta "A" team managed to hold onto first place in the intramural bowling league as they tied the Baxter A's 2-2 in games bowled Thursday, December 4, at the University bowl.

The Baxter team did what no other team has been able to do so far this year — win a game from the Betas. The league leaders played the third place SAE team yesterday, but the score was not received in time for publication.

## Willamette Riflemen Engage Orange Squad

Oregon State's ROTC rifle team will furnish the first competition for Willamette's sharpshooters as the two teams will meet in Corvallis Wednesday night, January 12, at 7 o'clock.

The ten cadets who will fire for Coach M/Sgt. Robert Howard's squad are Norm Battaglia, Bob Carlson, Don Hayes, Bill Lloyd, Bill McKinney, Ted Smith, Bob Walker, Ivan Wells, Terry Wheeler and Bob Whitaker.

Willamette is in the Northwest league of ROTC rifle teams and will compete with all the ROTC rifle teams in Oregon and Washington as well as the Hearst matches which are run off in March. The Hearst matches are open to all ROTC rifle teams in the United States.

Other scores from last week's results have two forfeits in them. The SAE A's and the Phi Delt B's won their games by the easy route over the Phi Delt A's and the Sig A's respectively. The Baxter B's whitewashed the SAE B's 4-0 and the Sig B's dropped the Beta B's 3-1.

Gordon Wiley of the Baxter "A" team captured high individual game with a 205 score while his team won the high team series with a 1906 count. The Beta A's were close behind with a 1893 score. Baxter took team game honors with a 714 while the SAE A's were only 10 points back. Carl Butte and Gary Brown, both of Baxter, lead in high average game with 175 and 161 respectively.

## The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Beta A's	26	2	.929
Baxter A's	23	5	.822
SAE A's	22	6	.787
Phi Delt B's	19	9	.678
Baxter B's	16	12	.571
Beta B's	11	17	.393
Sig B's	9	19	.321
SAE B's	6	22	.213
Sig A's	2	26	.071
Phi Delt A's	2	26	.071

## Frosh Schedule

December		
13 Wyeast	.....	Here
January		
9 Linfield	.....	Here
10 Linfield	.....	There
13 Lincoln	.....	There
19 Salem YMCA	.....	Here
31 Pacific	.....	There
February		
6 Pacific	.....	Here
7 Lewis and Clark	.....	There
10 Pacific	.....	Here
21 Linfield	.....	Here
24 West Linn	.....	There
27 Lewis and Clark	.....	Here
28 Lewis and Clark	.....	There

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# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## Wits Dominate 'Mural Basketball; Two High Scoring Marks Established

Willamette's Independent Town students maintained a strong hold in intramural basketball as all three teams continued to hold unbeaten records.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, the Wits "C" team faces the yet-untested Oregon State hospital team, but the feature game of the day comes at 10:30 a.m. The Phi Delt and the Baxter team, both unbeaten, meet head on. Preceding this tilt, the Sigs meet the Betas.

The game of the week for next week is Tuesday night when the Wits and the Betas collide at 7:30 in a "B" affair. Both teams have 2-0 records and lead the league. Following this tilt, the SAE's meet the Sigs. Wednesday, the Phi Delt faces the Baxter quintet to round out "B" league action for the week.

### Two Records Made

Monday night, the Wits "A" team has a chance to run their win streak to three games when they meet Baxter who holds a 1-1 mark. Following this encounter, the Betas meet the SAE's at 8:30. The Sigs, the only other unbeaten team in the "A" league, face the Phi Delt in the last game of the week for the senior circuit.

Two new records were established this week as the Wits "B" team rolled up 61 points against 26 for the Phi Delt and Dean Benson hit for 23 points as his Beta team was edged by the Baxter "A" team 34-33 in a double overtime.

Scores of last Saturday's "C" league games had the Wits walloping the SAE's 54-14, the Phi Delt edging the Sigs 25-20 and the Baxter team downing the Betas 36-24.

### Thomas Leads Wits

Other "B" league scores had the Sigs beating Baxter 46-20 and the Betas slipping past the SAE's 37-30.

Two close games rounded out "A" league play as the Wits downed the SAE's 38-32 and the Law school beat the Phi Delt 31-28.

In the Baxter-Beta "A" league game, the Betas had to come from behind to tie the score at 27-27 at end of the regulation play. In the first overtime, it was a scoring contest between Benson and Neil Moodhe as each man accounted for four points for his team. In the second extra period, the Betas had a 33-31 lead and had possession of the ball with just 30 seconds

remaining in the period. But a jump ball gave Baxter the ball and Julian Porter of Baxter was fouled as he brought the ball down court. With the one and one rule for foul shooting in the last two minutes of a game, he had two free shots coming. He made the first, but missed the second. But the ball came back to him off the rim and he dropped his next attempt through the hoop for a Baxter victory.

### League Play Close

Mike Thomas almost equalled the team score of the Phi Delt in the 61-26 triumph of the Wits as he tallied 22 points. Thomas accounted for eight points in the first half, but with long, hard and fast drives he sifted through the Phi Delt defense time after time in the final half to rack up his 22 point total.

The SAE's were in the two most hard-fought games of the week and they lost both of them. Monday they lost to the Wits as Elmer Haugen hit for 21 points to lead his team to the 38-22 victory. Wednesday, the Betas took the SAE's 37-31 as Beta Tex Kirkendall and SAE Kent Myers tied for high point honors with 11 counters apiece.

In the final close game of the week, the Law school led by Roger Rook's 11 points, downed the Phi Delt "A" team 31-28 despite Rollin Cocking's 17 point output. The lawyers had to play the entire fourth quarter without the tall center who fouled out late in the third period.

### The standings:

A League				
	W	L	Pct.	
Wits	2	0	1.000	
Sigs	1	0	1.000	
SAE's	1	1	.500	
Baxter	1	1	.500	
Law school	1	1	.500	
Phi Delt	0	1	.000	
Betas	0	2	.000	

B League				
	W	L	Pct.	
Wits	2	0	1.000	
Betas	2	0	1.000	
SAE's	1	1	.500	
Sigs	1	1	.500	
Baxter	0	2	.000	
Phi Delt	0	2	.000	

C League				
	W	L	Pct.	
Wits	1	1	1.000	
Phi Delt	1	0	1.000	
Baxter	1	0	1.000	
OSH	0	0	.000	
Sigs	0	1	.000	
Betas	0	1	.000	
SAE's	0	1	.000	

## Bearcats Lose Opener in Wild Finish; OCE on Long End of Close 58-57 Count

By Hal Johnson

Collegian Sports Writer

True the gloomy pre-season dope handed out about the 1952-53 Bearcat Basketeers, the WU netters lost their first game of the new campaign last Tuesday night when the Wolfpack of OCE came out of monmouth to meet the 'Cats on Jefferson high school's brand new court. The Wolves won the tilt with a last minute free throw by Bobby Franz that broke a 57-57 stalemate.

It was a tight ball game all the way, with the 'Cats leading after the first 10-minute period. OCE led 13-9 at the first quarter stop, but the Bearcats jumped into a lead which they held until the last three minutes when the fireworks really started.

Neither team found the range until the second period, when Willamette's Pete Reed, a freshman center from Scappoose, and Dave Gray, sophomore guard out of West Linn, began to spark the club, with Reed's left hand hook shot momentarily unstoppable. Willamette led at the half 33-27.

Willamette again dominated the play in the third period, with Daryl Girod setting the plays and Gray and Bob Shepard pac-

ing the scoring. The Cardinal and Gold led at the 30 minute mark 50-44.

But two of OCE's hoopers were seeing to it that the Wolves were not out of the game. Veteran Howie Sullivan and Franz, the fiery transfer from Oregon State were hitting the twine consistently throughout the final period. They had brought the Wolves to within three points of the leading Bearcats at 53-50 when the winners put on their clincher.

Chuck Pinion sunk two free throws and potted a field goal with only three and a half minutes to go in the ball game and gave the Wolves the lead which they held.

Sullivan hit the hemp with

three more charity tosses to make it 57-53. This was at the minute-to-go point. Shepard got the ball for the 'Cats and hooked for two big points to close the gap, and Gray got the ball immediately and tossed it in to knot the score at 57-57.

Franz had his hero's chance on the next throw-in, as he was fouled in a lay-up attempt after a length-of-the-floor dribble. He made one of the throws count and gave the Wolves their winning margin, 58-57.

The 'Cats led the shooting from afield as they hit 22 for 55, an even .400 clip. Sullivan was high man on the scoring sheet with 19 and Willamette's Reed was second with a tally of 12.

## Sharon Griswold Leads Willamette's Volleyball Team to Tourney Finals

Willamette university's volleyball team finished second in the sports day volleyball tournament held at OCE last Saturday.

Led by Sharon Griswold, the WU lassies knocked over Portland State and Linfield in the first two rounds of play only to lose to OCE in the finals. The tourney was a single elimination affair with Linfield taking the consolation run-off. Eight teams from colleges and universities around the state participated.

Mary Lou Radcliff received a National rating in her volleyball officials' test at the meet. Marie Corner and Donna Sebern were awarded Intramural ratings.

Alpha Chi Omega won the first half of the bowling race last week, with the DG's and Wits knotted for second. The Apha Chi's racked up a total of eight points. The DG's and the Wits had six apiece and the Chi O's four. Dee Miller, DG sharpshooter, won individual scoring honors with a smart 178.

Claudia Engdahl was the top scorer of the week with a 524

score in the second round of the archery meet. Next week will end the nationwide contest. Some 30 Willamette coeds are taking part in the tournament. Last year Willamette won the class D division.

## Frosh Slate Action

Coach Jerry Frei's Willamette Bearkittens open their season tomorrow night against Wyeast high school at 6:15 in the preliminary game to the Whitworth-Willamette tilt.

The yearlings who will hold a scrimmage this afternoon at 1:30 will have 17 players suited for the game with the preppers from the Hood River area.

## NAIB Votes Change Of Name; Now NAIA

The National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, the nation's largest collegiate athletic body, has changed its name to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Willamette university is a member of the new NAIA, which will continue to hold the basketball tournament which is run off in March.

A. O. Duer, executive secretary, said the change was made because the group's sport program has expanded to include a national track and field meet, golf and tennis championships.

Willamette will be eligible to send its athletes to the national tournaments.

## Banquet Tonight

Willamette's Bearcats, third place finishers in the Northwest conference, will be entertained at the annual football banquet tonight at 6 o'clock in Lausanne hall.

There will be a brief program with Pres. G. Herbert Smith acting as master of ceremonies. Bill Phillips, Sr., chairman of the athletic board, Coach Ted Ogdahl and Bob Miller, senior tackle, will make short speeches.

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# Campus Christmas Celebrations...

## Yuletide Events

- December 12**—Basketball—Sacramento State at Salem.  
All-school sock hop after game in gym.  
Beta Theta Pi tree-trim.
- December 13**—SAE and DG pledges joint tree-trim party at SAE house.  
"Messiah" dress rehearsal.  
Basketball—Whitworth at Salem.  
Delta Gamma slumber party for pledges at house.  
Pi Beta Phi tree-trim party.  
Baxter decorating party.
- December 14**—Oratorio society presents the "Messiah," Salem high school at 3 p.m.  
Alpha Chi Omega tree-trim party followed by slumber party for pledges.  
Delta Gamma tree-trim party after "Messiah."  
Chi Omega tree-trim party.
- December 15**—Pi Phi Christmas party for members and pledges.  
Alpha Chi Omega joint party for alumnae and mothers.  
Alpha Chi Omega party for blind children.
- December 17**—Basketball—Hawaii at Salem.  
Sigma Chi tree-trim party for under-privileged children.
- December 18**—Delta Gamma seniors sponsoring dinner party for members.  
Sigma Chi party for members and pledges.  
Caroling firesides:  
Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Chi  
Delta Gamma-Baxter Hall  
Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Lausanne Hall-Beta Theta Pi  
Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta

Campus organizations and living groups have already entered the busy Christmas schedule that will continue next week.

Members of the Madrigal class gave a Christmas program Tuesday night at the Presbyterian church for an AAUW meeting. Mu Phi Epsilon will present the group in a similar program in the music building recital hall at 2 o'clock today.

The annual "Christmas letter" was presented by campus YWCA Wednesday, and a Christmas party for children was given by FTA students Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church. Bruce Boatman planned the entertainment.

### Kiddies Parties

Underprivileged children will be guests at several parties. Phi Delta Theta members and pledges gave the first of the parties for this season Thursday evening. Twenty-five boys from Salem between the ages of five and ten were entertained with dinner, cartoons, and a visit

from "Santa Claus," Lou Bonney. Toys were presented by the men of the fraternity and Salem department stores. Boys and girls will be at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday for dinner, special entertainment, and gifts from the fraternity. Gene Timms and Dorence Noteboom will be co-chairmen of the event. For the third year, girls from the state blind school will be guests of Alpha Chi Omega, when the group entertains Monday evening.

### Trees Decorated

Tree decorating parties will begin tomorrow when the SAE and DG pledge classes meet at the SAE house. Bill Pickett is in charge of the evening. Carolyn Averill has planned the Pi Beta Phi tree trim, and Kent Lawrence is in charge of the Beta Theta Pi open house, both scheduled for tomorrow following the "Messiah" practice. Neil Moodhe is in charge of Baxter's decorating and dancing event.

## Wedding Plans

Helen Mason will become the bride of Laval Olson in an evening ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Portland December 21, at 7 o'clock. Maid-of-honor Ruth Joseph, Janet DeWeese, and Audrey Boone of Tigard, will be identically dressed in gowns of green taffeta and will carry fur muffs. Helen will wear a waltz length lace-tulle candlelight gown. Vernon Olson will be best man for his brother, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon

brothers will be included in the wedding party. The bride-elect and her fiancé are sophomores at Willamette, where he is majoring in political science. The couple will be at home in Salem after a wedding trip on the Oregon coast.

Former Willamette coed Marijo Ogle will marry Jack Loftis at the First Congregational Church December 27 at 8 o'clock in the evening. The pair will continue their studies at the University of Oregon. Marijo was affiliated with Delta Gamma at Willamette.

Janet Day of Eugene announced her engagement to Dorence Noteboom at the Delta Delta Delta house in Corvallis Monday. No date has been set for the wedding. Janet is a sophomore student in lower division, and Dorence is a junior business administration major.

Announced this week were the plans of Mary Howe to marry Bill Covert March 29. She is a Willamette graduate affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, and Bill is a senior member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon majoring in music.

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"Your old quarters for our new quarters" will be the slogan for the YWCA coffee hour scheduled for next month. Plans are to raise money for the Y's building fund — coffee and doughnuts will be served in the lobby of Eaton.

### Fraternity Visitors

Mr. Merlyn Jones of Evanston, Ill., was a guest at the SAE house this week. . . Oregon State will be the next stop for the new chapter supervisor.

Delta Gammas entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Traynor this week. . . Mrs. Traynor, the new province secretary, lives in Eugene.

### Decorated Doors

Residents of Lausanne hall have been decorating the doors

of their rooms in preparation for a contest and open house on Tuesday evening from 8 to 9. Miss Lorena Jack, Mrs. W. Fawc and Mrs. Della Johnson will judge the contest. This is the first year for this custom and in my opinion it's a good one. . . decorations are meant to be viewed.

### Skater

Shirley Dugger was notified this week that she will be one of the Portland contestants in national roller skating champion tournaments in Cleveland, Ohio, in March. . . congratulations, Shirley.

Vaughn Blankenship and Don Stoffer were the feature attractions of the Sigma Chi minstrel

serenade on Tuesday night. . . the joke about carrot soup (14 karats) had just a little corn mixed in.

### Pajamas for Patients

Instead of Christmas parties for handicapped or underprivileged children, Chi Omega donated money for p.j.'s for patients in the T.B. hospital. . . Pi Phis are giving gifts of clothing, toys and food to two families picked by Marion County Welfare.

### Mu Phi Pledges

Amaryllis Lillis and Carol Emerson have recently become pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. . . Amaryllis is a senior and Carol a junior, both are, of course, music majors.

## The Amen Corner

All campus church groups will meet Sunday at six o'clock in front of the First Methodist church to go caroling. This Christmas activity is being sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council, an organization composed of representatives of all religious groups and living organizations at Willamette. Hal Hargraves will act as song leader.

Following the caroling party members of Westminster fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappert for supper.

Wesley fellowships going to meet for an evening of food, fun and worship after taking part in the Christmas caroling.

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# Call of Hawaii Overcome; Team (With Regrets) Returns

By Stuart Shaw  
Collegian Reporter

A legend has grown up and been borne out by experience about the Hawaiian islands which says that once an islander, always an islander. Many have visited these Pacific isles and, swept by the undercurrent of their refreshing climate and tropical beauty, have never returned.

It was by dint of considerable exertion that every member of the Willamette football team was coaxed on the plane and flown back to Salem a week ago Thursday. Hawaii is just a memory. The squad, as far as the members are concerned, is back in Lower Slobovia, USA.

## Luxury a la Oahu

While in the islands, more specifically Oahu island, the team lived so leisurely that it's difficult for some to remember all they saw. Most of the time was spent lolling on the warm sands of Waikiki beach. In fact, one

team member pointed out that clothes taken along proved rather unnecessary—from dawn to dusk, bathing suits sufficed. They even wore swim suits to meals, since they had a private dining room at their headquarters at the Edgewater hotel.

Did they see the traditional hula-hula dancers? Yes. This entertainment was provided while they swam in the hotel's swimming pool—the only fresh-water pool on Waikiki beach.

## Bring Back Aloha Shirts

Few people go to Hawaii without purchasing an Aloha shirt, and so buying the Aloha shirt got spending under way. The weather had such a profound effect on the Willamette visitors that team members can be occasionally spotted wearing them on campus despite evidences of Salem's winter rains.

The most striking thing about the islands according to some of the WU contingent is the lushness of vegetation there. Papaya, banana and coconut trees grow in profusion throughout the countryside. Since temperatures average in the 70's and frequent rains keep the soil damp, Hawaii knows no particular growing season. Everything sprouts the year-round.

The Hawaii rains were surprising. Practically every day the team was there, the rains came warm and heavy, in quick tropical spurts, lasting only several minutes. No one bothered to get under cover—the sun, out again, dried things off rapidly.

**Tides Tie-up Two**  
The second day the squad was in Honolulu, they learned the wiles of the Waikiki tides. Not content with swimming, several of the group took up the fine art of surfboard riding, which, though never completely mastered, was good for a few thrills. The two who got themselves involved with the tide were John Kent and Dave Anderson.

Out a certain distance from the beach at Waikiki, strong winds create a somewhat "neutral" area from which it is difficult to get back to shore. This fact was called to Kent and Anderson's attention by a patrolling life guard boat. The pair still thought they could make it back. Their efforts proved futile. After drifting about 500 yards from shore, they were picked up by a second boat and returned to the beach, red-faced but none the worse for wear. Kent pointed out

that even at 500 yards distance, the water is only four to five feet deep.

Besides surfboarding, other ambitious team members tried their hand at paddling the delicately balanced outrigger canoe. No casualties were reported.

## Team Sees Ship, Pali Cliff

Though the squad as a whole went on several sight-seeing trips, most of such trips were made in small groups. One group made a tour of Pearl Harbor, going through the submarine base there and visiting the battleship Arizona, which remains as a symbol of the 1941 attack on the harbor. The group was told that some 150 bodies still remain in the sunken ship, and that a bill to make it an official memorial to these and other men who died during the attack has been pending in congress for seven years.

On the team's main sight-seeing tour they saw the famous Pali cliff, noted for the strong winds which blow upward over its brink. This cliff, rising a sheer 1000 feet from the ocean, is reputed to be the same one over which the Polynesian king, Kamehameha, had the natives of Oahu thrown to establish his supremacy in the islands in the 18th century.

To make the trip complete, the squad went through the large pineapple and sugar cane plantations on the island. Some of the team were discouraged at not finding drinking fountains spouting free pineapple juice. The trek around the island, made in cars furnished by the University of Hawaii, took three hours.

## Size of Shark Disputed

The Monday before the team departed for home, they went for an hour cruise in a "glass" bottom boat beyond the coral reef which fringes Oahu. The bottom of these boats is not all glass, but a series of glass panels. The team saw numerous tropical fish and plants including a school of porpoises and a shark freely estimated to have been from 8 to 30 feet in length.

During their stay the contingent were guests on the "Hawaii Calls" program, broadcast to this country on Sundays.

The team found the people of the islands friendly and cordial. However, in order to be good Hawaiians, they learned they would have to have a good knowledge of the Chinese, Hawaiian, Japanese and Portuguese languages in order to understand the many elements of Hawaiian culture.

## Take Proofs to Waller

Picture proofs for the Wallulah may be turned in at the Wallulah office in Waller hall as well as to the photographer, according to Editor Jane Notson. All proofs should be returned as soon as possible.

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## 'Endeavor' Ready For Publication

Endeavor, Unesco sponsored magazine featuring student creative works, is ready to go to press and will be distributed sometime in January, according to Editor Barbara Jackson.

The magazine is a collection of the best student writings in all departments and will include art work as well as literature this year. Purpose of the publication is to provide examples of the best student work of various departments. Endeavor will sell for 25 cents.

## Moved Lately?

Students should report any changes of address since the beginning of this semester to the registrar's office so that grades will reach their destination promptly, according to Registrar Harold Jory.

# Art Classes Use Imagination In Original Christmas Cards

By Loyal Howard  
Collegian Reporter

With the Christmas vacation close at hand and "l'esprit de noel" already evident on campus, Willamette art students are busy creating their own personal Christmas cards.

Continuous line sketches over colored washes and cut out motifs of Christmas symbols are being employed by Dr. Cameron Paulin's class of Elements of

Design for some striking examples of personal greetings.

Everyone will agree that the cards designed by Carolyn Averill of Portland would delight anyone receiving them. She used various symbols, among which is a line treatment of a circus wagon with the name Averill on the wagons. Christmas tree ornaments of shimmering crushed mica provide sparkle and originality for another of her cards.

Several students of Carl Hall's Graphic Arts class are using etchings for their medium of expression.

For those of you who like a personal touch in your greeting cards, a stroll through the art building will prove inspiring. On display are cards designed during this and previous years. Even if you're not interested in making your own cards, you'll enjoy seeing them.

Make it a habit to visit the art department regularly. They enjoy having you, and what's more, you'll enjoy yourself.

## Runkel Speaks To Portland Club

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, head of Willamette's speech department, addressed 500 members of the Portland Rotary club Tuesday at the Benson hotel in Portland. Topic of his speech was "It's All in the Way You Word It."

Dr. Runkel is an experienced speaker in public address, rhetoric, argumentation and debate and public discussion. Speech and debate students under his coaching have taken honors in recent forensic competitions.

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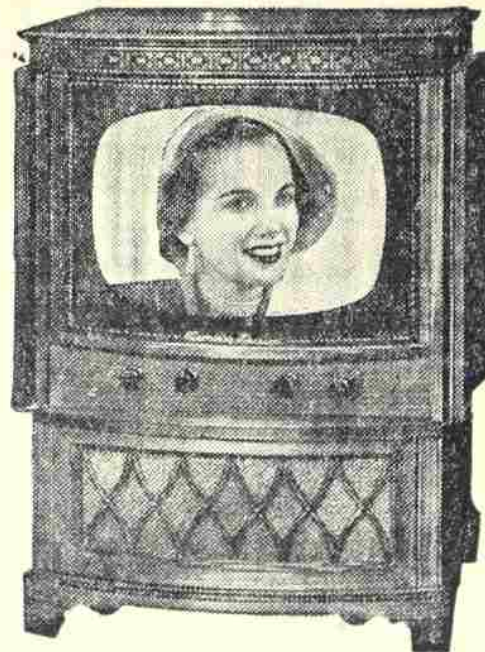
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## WU Artisans Ply Trades Between Classes for Dinero

Willamette scholars seem willing to do anything from icing donuts to x-raying cracked craniums to pick up a few much needed sheckles. In fact, even list-washing appears to be a valid, rough-on-the-hands, excuse from chapel.

Money-loving Bearcats, thanks to the campus employment agency in the Deans' office, have succeeded in tracking down a vast array of jobs. Take for instance the job of escorting a bus to Los Angeles, picking up a car and slow-driving it back to Salem for five dollars per day.

With few of the male population on campus still under the GI bill the amount of job seekers has increased greatly in the past few years. This is where the Dean's employment service comes in.

Each summer a letter from Dean Mark Hatfield is circulated to those firms and people who have previously employed Willamette students questioning the company's ability to do so the following school year. On file in the office are employment cards filled out by students needing jobs upon returning to the campus. These cards containing the students' job preferences and experience are matched with the prospective employers' needs. Result: you've got a job.

Through the help of the two Deans, Mark Hatfield and Mrs. Regina Ewalt, Willamette students have done about everything including selling encyclopedias,

caring for the aged, and pin setting. Some have even graduated and turned their part-time job into a well paying, permanent vocation. Bob Shangle, Laval Olsen and Frank Kehrli may be preparing for the future by sitting up nights answering police calls in the State house.

Don Gragg, Bob Bain and Don Morrison do x-ray work in Salem hospitals. Bob McConville plus a few others punch cash registers at Berg's Market.

Don't think our athletes just poke a time clock for their pay. They earn their money like us by working for interested, downtown business men.

According to Dean Hatfield about two-thirds of our student body are employed in temporary or comparatively permanent positions. Although the outlook is pretty dim for temporary bits of work during the winter, many jobs such as yard work open up in the spring and fall.

A wealth of year-round jobs are now held down by campus capitalists. For many years ninety per cent of the Salem public school busses have been driven by Willamette students. Delivery boys, bank tellers, janitors, swimming instructors, ticket sellers, mental hospital barbers, receptionists, fry cooks, pot and pan salesmen, baby sitters (of all types), farm hands, welders, fountain girls, and waitresses are but a smattering of those who help lift a student's pocket book out of the red.

Other positions to be mentioned

are checking civil service exams, receiving part-time for local lawyers and doctors, working at department stores, the post office and selling shoes, all of which go a long way in paying over-due tuition bills.

On-campus jobs offer many the chance to help the folks at home in these days of inflation. House boys working in their dorms or in sororities collect some extra money. So also do secretaries in the Deans' office, and a nurses aid in the infirmary. The ROTC even gets into the economic cycle by employing a woman in the office. The student body office employs female help.

Students working their way through college are checked periodically for their scholastic progress and in most cases are average or better in studies.

Campus jobs pay 75 cents an hour, but women students are receiving about 90 cents per hour and the men closer to a dollar in their off-campus jobs. Between 20 and 30 hours per week are put in by those having full time jobs. Working conditions and pay are also checked, particularly for the women.

Whether demonstrating Circus Peanuts or shaving schizophrenics, Willamette students appear to date heavily, study the same way and keep generally busy—as well as in school.

### Infirmary Opens

The infirmary is now open to visitors only in the afternoons. In the event of a serious outbreak of flu or colds, all visiting hours will be closed. Dr. Purvine states that this is a necessary precaution to prevent colds from spreading among the students. From the health standpoint, Thanksgiving vacation seems to have been good for everyone as there were less illnesses than usual the following Monday.

### Graduate List Up

Seniors planning to graduate in February should check the list of names posted in Eaton hall. If a graduate's name is not on the list, he should check with the registrar's office at once.

Graduation will be held in February, in conjunction with Founders' and Benefactors' day.

## Madrigal Sets Recital Today

Willamette's new singing ensemble, the "Madrigal Singers," will be presented in a recital this afternoon at 2 in the Music hall by Mu Phi Epsilon.

Selections for this afternoon's program include "Twelve Days of Christmas," traditional; "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," French noel; "Be Glad, Ye Lordings," old German carol tune; two Czech madrigals by Martinu; "Geese on the Water" and "The Dove's Message"; "Charm Me Asleep," Leslie; and "Sing We and Chant It," Morley.

Members of the group conducted by Miss Rose Zimmerman include Jane Gray, Malcolm Campbell, Marilyn Hunter, Carol Emerson, Carl Blanes, Doris Aspinwall, Jim Chittick, Ann Schidell, Dan Dearborn, Mary Lou Johnson, Dave Krvale, Bill Briggs and Liz Shields.

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## Around Campus

### Seniors Order

All seniors graduating in February are requested by Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, to come to the bookstore as early as possible next week to order commencement announcements. All orders must be made before Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Larson also announced that veteran's accounts will close at the bookstore next Friday and reminded students that any stray books that have been found can be retrieved from her.

### Man Drowns

A former Willamette student, Robert Moore, 28, drowned Tuesday afternoon in the Willamette river after his boat capsized.

A freshman at Willamette, he quit school December 3 when his wife became ill, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager. They were planning to leave for California soon.

He and a companion were attempting to recover guns that they had lost in the river when the accident occurred.

### Navy Talk Billed

Lt. Com. Pearson of the United States Navy will be in the Cat Cavern Monday to discuss the Navy officer program with senior men. Pearson will interview interested seniors from the hours of 9 to 11 a.m.

### Choir to Carol

Willamette's a cappella choir will make its annual Christmas caroling rounds of the state capitol next Thursday, and will assemble in the rotunda to tape record a radio broadcast to be sent to Hawaii at a later date.

The training choir will give a Christmas presentation of the Nativity next Wednesday. The program will be given in Waller hall at 3 p.m. and will include both singing and speaking parts.

### YR's to Meet

Dave O'Hara, registrar of elections for the state of Oregon, will be guest speaker at the Young Republican meeting next Tuesday at the Sigma Chi house, according to Bob Packwood, president.

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