

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 9, 1949

No. 12

Hawaiians Plan Broadcast During Christmas Vacation

Plans were completed here today for a 30-minute Christmas broadcast to Honolulu by Hawaiian students now attending Willamette university.

Arrangements were made through the Director of Informa-

tion at Willamette and were confirmed today by M. A. Mulroy, manager of KGU, the Territory of Hawaii station.

Salem station KOCO will coordinate the broadcast, which will feature ten Hawaiian students and members of the University a cappella choir.

Most of the Hawaiian students will not travel home for Christmas and their salutation to the islands in song and interview will be the chief Yuletide contact with friends and relatives.

Participating on the program will be: Charlie Nee, a junior music major from Honolulu; Jean Shepherd, a sophomore in business administration from Pepee-kep; Timothy Lyons, Jr., a business administration freshman from Honolulu; Newton Kekahio, a junior in physical education from Honolulu, and Norma Lu Faaborg, a senior business administration major from Honolulu.

James Noa is a junior in physical education from Honolulu; William Kukahiko, a physical education junior from Hilo; Leihulu Kealoha, a sophomore political science major from Hilo; Bill Ewaliko, a junior in business administration from Honolulu, and Al Minn, a junior physical education major, also from Honolulu.



Chuck Patterson

Patterson Chosen Month's Rotarian

Chuck Patterson, four-year letterman and acting football captain this year, was chosen Rotarian for the month of December by the student council.

Patterson, recent winner of the ugly man contest, has held several class offices and is member-at-large on the student council. With a high g.p.a., he is a member of the Blue Key honorary and Sigma Alpha Chi.

Stan Aschenbrenner was the Rotarian preceding Patterson.

No More 8 o'Clock Finals Says Exam Schedule Announcement

Announcement not only of examination schedules for the end of the fall term, Jan. 28 to Feb. 3, 1950, but also of a change in timing was released by Registrar Harold B. Jory's office this week.

Students will no longer need to arise for an eight o'clock exam, at least in January, Jory said, since a faculty proposal and ac-

tion has changed the traditional hour for finals to a "more convenient" nine o'clock.

Afternoon classes as well will be moved an hour ahead from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in accordance with the new plan, according to the registrar's office.

Arrangements for examination times in classes not covered by the following list will be made by the class itself.

Saturday, Jan. 28

5th Period Classes M.W.F., 9:00 to 10:50.
5th Period Classes T. Th., 2:00 to 3:50.

Monday, Jan. 30

2nd Period Classes M.W.F., 9:00 to 10:50.
4th Period Classes T. Th., 2:00 to 3:50.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

3rd Period Classes M.W.F., 9:00 to 10:50.
1st Period Classes M.W.F., 2:00 to 3:50.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

4th Period Classes M.W.F., 9:00 to 10:50.
2nd Period Classes T. Th., 2:00 to 3:50.

Thursday, Feb. 2

6th Period Classes M.W.F., 9:00 to 10:50.
1st Period Classes T. Th., 2:00 to 3:50.

Friday, Feb. 3

6th Period Classes T. Th., 9:00 to 10:50.
8th Period Classes T. Th., 9:00 to 10:50.
7th Period Classes M.W.F., 7th Period Classes T. Th., 8th Period Classes M.W.F., 2:00 to 3:50.

Geri Bowles To Be Alumni Booklet Head

Geri Bowles, senior, has been selected editor of the *Willamette Alumnus*, according to word received from the director of information's office.

The *Alumnus*, published quarterly, made its first appearance this year during Homecoming. The next issue is planned for early next year.

Miss Bowles has also been appointed coordinator of a campus view booklet which will be mailed to all prospective Willamette students. Included in the booklet will be pictures typical of the campus and campus activities.

She is working in conjunction with the director of information who requests that students who have spring snapshots of buildings and activities on the campus turn them in to him. He stressed that size of pictures is not important as long as they are campus scenes.

Glee Head to Be Named

Freshman Glee manager will be elected Tuesday by the Freshman class with the polls being open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the student body office.

Nominations for manager will be made at a freshman class meeting Monday at 4 p.m., place to be announced later.

'Miss Pajama Top of 1949' To Be Revealed by Seniors

By Cal Middleton

Miss Pajama Top for 1949 will be selected at the annual ASWU Christmas party to be sponsored by the senior class the evening of December 15 in the gymnasium, amidst boughs of holly, sparkling stars and giant greeting cards.

Flashy pajama tops, jeans, and stocking feet will be the style in mode. One down at the heels scholar was heard to remark, "Now all I have to do is find a pair of socks with no holes in them." From pajama-top-clad Bearcat belles, a committee of

Professors Attend Spokane Meeting

Dr. Chester Luther, professor of mathematics, is representing the private collegiate institutions of Oregon at the annual conference of the Northwest association of secondary and higher schools, in Spokane, Washington, this weekend.

He is accompanied by Dr. Robert D. Gregg, dean of the college of liberal arts. Luther will serve as chairman of a luncheon meeting today with the topic concerning religion in the curriculum.

The organization is an accrediting association for secondary schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities. Principal business of the meeting is to accredit new institutions in Utah, western Montana, Idaho, Washington, Alaska, Oregon, Nevada and California.

'Puritan' Plans to Shock Campus As Issue Hits Stand Wednesday

Willamette publications will break through their traditional barrier of conservatism Wednesday when the second issue of the "Puritan", campus humor maga-

304 Voices to Sing In Handel's 'Messiah' On Sunday Program

The seventh annual performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," which will include a chorus of 304 voices, six soloists, and an orchestra of 38 members, will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Salem high school auditorium.

Sunday's performance of this familiar oratorio, written by Handel in 1741, will be broadcast in its entirety over radio station KOCO for the first time.

The symphony orchestra which is to accompany the members of the Salem Oratorio society Sunday afternoon has been trained

and directed by Dr. Willis C. Gates, associate professor of violin at the College of Music. Gates, a graduate of the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland, came to Willamette in September, 1949.

The six vocal soloists will include two seniors in the College of Music, Robert Gwinn, baritone, and Grace Ashford, soprano. Edith Fairham Gunnar, alto, is a June, 1949, graduate of the College of Music and sang the alto role last year also.

Virginia Ward Elliott, soprano, is a former Salem resident who has made two previous appearances with the Salem Oratorio society. Robert Johnson, bass, has his own program over KEX. Ormal Tack, the sixth soloist, is a tenor, and director of music at the junior college in Longview, Washington.

Director of the oratorio is Dean Melvin Geist of the College of Music.

The performance will be open to the public and no admission charge will be made.

Many members of this year's chorus have appeared in past presentations of "The Messiah."

Ad Assistant Needed

Anyone interested in becoming an advertising assistant on the *Wallulah* should contact Jim Miller, business manager of the *Wallulah*, as soon as possible. He announced that help is needed urgently for contacting advertisers.

Bearcats May Have Game With Hawaiians Next Year

Willamette Athletic Director Chester R. Stackhouse announced today he has received "a feeler" from Tommy Kaulukukui, athletic boss at the University of Hawaii, for a game in the Islands next year.

Stackhouse said the offer contained a lucrative guarantee and the date requested is in October. Willamette has some six gridders on the squad who reside in Hawaii.

Kaulukukui said the Hawaiian club "would not necessarily" need to schedule a return game in Oregon immediately. In an-

swering, Stackhouse asked for more details and described the proposed Willamette athletic plant, completion of which would facilitate a return engagement.

R. S. "Spec" Keene, now director of athletics at Oregon State College, was the Bearcat mentor who negotiated the first Hawaiian-Willamette contest.

It was eight years ago December 7, when the Willamette Bearcats awoke after their previous day's encounter with the Hawaiian team to find themselves in the midst of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



Bear meets bare in bed as two Puritan staff members do a little last minute research for the humor magazine which will appear on campus next Wednesday. (Puritan photo).

will be on sale for twenty-five cents both on the campus and at downtown bookstores.

"Tell your girl friends in town to buy a copy," advised editor Don Carpenter to WU males, "since this is strictly a great way to spread the word about Willamette." Though administration officials might well have had other notions about Carpenter's statement, the fact remained that the publication's first issue last spring was a financial success.

A product of advertising and actual newsstand sales, the magazine will be available for mailing by the humor mag's staff at no extra charge.

Carpenter also claimed that "There's a gag in every ad. They're so funny we should have nothing but ads." Printer lithographically by the "Your Town" press, the magazine is filled with pictures and illustrations.

The editors are also asking that at least for the first few minutes no one pop any century notes on them as they won't have the change.

Staff members of the Puritan are: Barbara Garrett, Jim Garrett, Bill Hansen, Scott Thomson, John Piper, Jim Miller, Jack Weisser and Jerry Magill.

Highlander and Wallace Square Off in Battle Over Sin

Reader Begin Here for the Fireworks

Arlie Fires Another Shot

By C. E. Wallace

All week long I've been worrying about the BIG RED DON'TS which Willamette has written on Arlie Highlander's forehead. It has made me almost sick.

I have nightmares and see Arlie rushing about the campus with his intellectual umbilical cord trailing behind him. Once in a while a diabolically-horned "manipulator" from Eaton hall steps on Arlie's intellectual umbilical cord and Arlie is yanked off his feet like a young steer at the end of a lasso rope. It is terrible! I am almost sick from dreaming those nightmares.

Highlander says that I came out against Sin in my Sober, Chaste and Dignified article. By implication, this places me on the wrong side of the student fence. Arlie thinks that Dean Withey's letter to the editor congratulating the Collegian for publishing the article proves his point. Students who come out against Sin are traitors to the cause; tools of the manipulators.

I have only talked to Dean Withey once since I have been at Willamette. All I know about him is what Arlie Highlander and others tell me.

If I accepted without question the opinions of fellow students, I would be just as much a victim of "blinders" and "Stop-Go buzzers," as if I parroted the school administration's views. I do neither.

I cannot believe that Dean Withey is so narrow minded that his letter to the editor was solely prompted by what Arlie calls my "Hosannahs" for Willamette.

I cannot believe that Dean Withey's confidence in administration policy is so weak that he thinks these policies must be jammed down student's throats.

I am firmly convinced that Willamette's so called "righteousness" is the result of evaluated experience and mature thought. I think that Dean Withey was pleased because the COLLEGIAN presented an attempt to discuss these policies with an open and unbiased mind.

If Dean Withey wanted to put "blinders" on Willamette students, I doubt whether he would have wanted my Sober, Chaste

and Dignified article to be printed. Inevitably the article called student attention to the things for which Willamette stands and subjected these things to analysis in the minds of the students.

If there was any danger that such an analysis would prove administration policy false and prove Highlander's view the smoo of modern education, I doubt whether my article or Highlander's rebuttal would have been printed.

It seems to me that the only danger the administration might fear in such a discussion is the "blinders" with which Arlie approaches the subject; the idea that the only approach to the dry land of "goodness" is through the mud puddle.

Arlie seems to think that Education's function is to provide an arena in which students may wallow in the vices of the world and thereby prove to themselves the validity of virtue.

Arlie contends that the only way to satisfy the "lambs" of Willamette that fire burns, is to stick their tootsies in it.

There may be some truth in this but not enough to make it valid. A reasonably intelligent "lamb" might arrive at the same conclusion by the process of fairly simple rationalization from observations of other tootsies which bear the marks of burns.

Some colleges operate on Arlie's premise. Willamette does not. Willamette says to its students, "Here is a way of life which we have found satisfactory. Try it and examine it for four years." Then the student can go out into the world and do as he pleases.

Does this make automatons of Willamette students?

It might, if Willamette outlawed thinking, but it can't and I don't believe that it wants to.

On the contrary the Willamette attitude results in some very sound thinking which could not be a result of any other attitude. Willamette supplies a starting point for the students' thoughts. This starting point has for quite a while been accepted and still is retained as a "front" by the endorers of the unbridled youth school.

My point was and still is that no one can forcefully be made Sober, Chaste or Digni-

field and no one need be ashamed of being Sober, Chaste and Dignified. Therefore, students who excuse their Sobriety or Chastity or Dignity by statements such as, "You know how Willamette is," are being dishonest with themselves and rendering a disservice to the University.

If Highlander is holding his intellectual nose and jumping down the chute of Willamette's don't rules, I am afraid that his intellectual lungs are collapsed and he needs the chute. Let him consider his intellectual umbilical cord tied!

By Arlie Highlander

Poor Chas., I fear, has fretted himself into a colic. For myself, I'm gratified to find my quaint rhetoric producing such a positive reaction. The lad's actually stumbling all over his "Dean Withey's" reaching for my throat. Come here and I'll burp you, poor lamb!

But let's ignore all the fey chitchat about what Charlie claims I said and the various implausible reasons for my saying it and get down to sawing bone. My last article stands on its own legs. Apparently there is some suspicion attendant upon one who general-

izes about WU policies. Consequently, I'll get more specific and, I earnestly hope, more constructive.

The question Charlie and I are ripping up each other's semi-colons over strips down to this: Is the degree of disciplinary control which Willamette exercises over its students justifiable? C. E. says yes; I say no. It couldn't be simpler.

I approach the question of discipline, not only at Willamette but at any other collegiate institution, from four distinct angles. (1) Is it a logical portion of education? (2) Is it necessary? (3) Is it effective? (4) Does it build character?

Education, by definition, is the acquisition of knowledge and the exercising of judgment. Exposed to our cultural heritage, we draw inferences, evaluate the world as it stands, and choose our values and our place. The business of our teachers is to show up the body of knowledge and help us to the proper inferences. They are to help us establish discretion, taste and judgment. Never is any single thing so just "because I say so!" Not once is anything wrong "because we-and-so say so!" A thing is either right or wrong of itself, and the inference of that fact is our responsibility if we have been educated properly. Train our minds to see clearly, to use our judgment, and the "don'ts" are abolished. The purpose of education is not to make us fear the punishment for murder, but to understand why murder is, of itself, reprehensible. Education eliminates control; the terms are antithetical.

Is discipline effective? Well, why do we have rules? Is it to help us do something?

(No. It's to keep us from doing certain things.)

Well, then. What's this about punishment?

(That's to punish those who break the rules.)

Then rules don't stop people from doing these certain things?

(Yes, sometimes.)

Then abolish rules!

(But everyone would be bad!)

Everyone?

(Well, some wouldn't.)

Why?

(They understand why the certain things shouldn't be done.)

Then teach 'em all.

(But some will break . . . er, some will do these certain things.)

Rules didn't stop some. Even fear of punishment didn't stop them.

(But the rules . . .)

The devil with the rules!

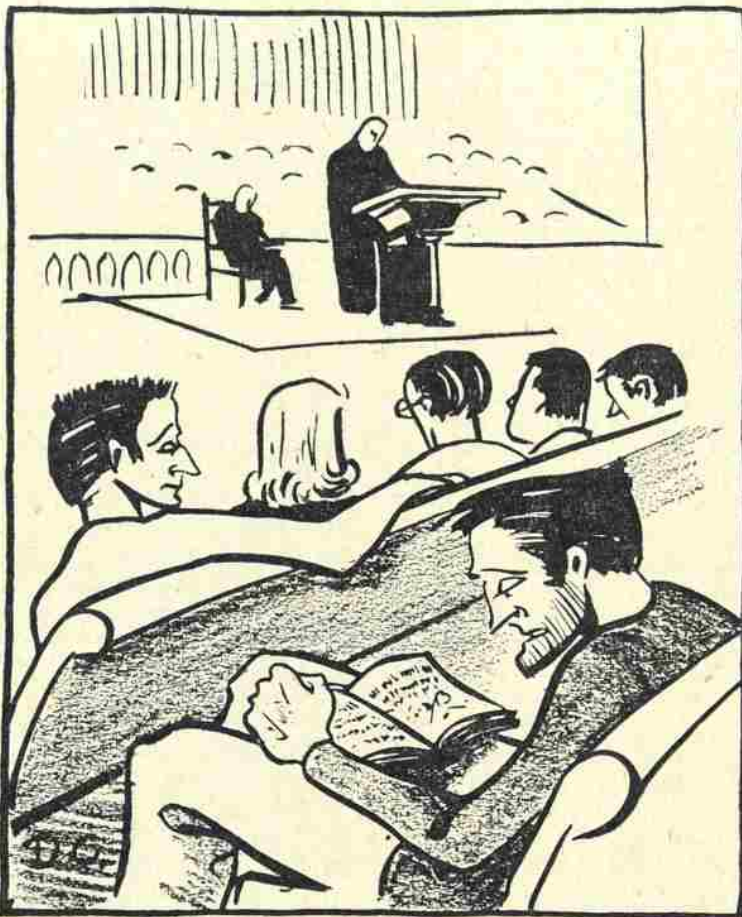
There is a certain amount of self-satisfaction involved in breaking arbitrary rules, taboos, etc.; a feeling preceding the slump when the consequences of our actions catch up. By the same token, there is an even greater satisfaction gained when we accomplish an act which we are convinced is beneficial and wise. This "feeling" is tied up with a lot of labels like self-assurance, self-respect, character, etc., but essentially it hones down to "Personal Dignity."

Dignity is a quite personal thing, a selfish attribute, really. No one knowingly crosses himself or willingly lowers his own self-respect. Once established, this sense of personal responsibility to self is utterly sacred. No temptation, no coercion will make us violate our own personalities.

For God's sake, let us establish our own sense of dignity! It's value is light years above and beyond the purely temporary negative fear which rules and coincident punishment might exert. Let us personally evaluate our conduct on the basis of right-and-wrong, not "thou shalt" or "thou shalt not." Give us the chance to be real individuals!

I've had my say. What do You think?

Collegian Features



"... therefore, we must be sensitive to our responsibility."

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

PHOOEY ON METERS

Dear Editor:

Parking meters are devices which were introduced to and brought into cities to alleviate the shortage of parking places.

Frankly, I can't see how one parking place plus one parking meter can successfully accommodate more than one automobile at a time.

The annual revenue accumulated from parking meters in one year amounts to around \$100,000. A trifling sum.

It is hard to imagine that the manufacturers failed to play up this point when they elaborated on the advantages of parking meters in respect to the parking problem and city governments in general.

Parking meters do take in a heavy amount of revenue, this I don't think is good. It would seem to me that we donate enough to the city through taxes and other sources without being tapped even while our car wheels rest on city property.

That parking meters make for more parking places I doubt also. Provided you or I got to town in Salem prior to 9 o'clock in the morning we could park our car in the same place legally until 6 o'clock in the evening. All we would need to accomplish this would be: nine nickels or forty-five pennies which we would have to poke into the parking meter intermittently. This incidentally, is the practice of a good

many people who are employed in the downtown area.

But don't feel bad about the \$100,000 a year that you and I are putting out for the dubious honor of using the parking places and meters—it is going for a good cause. It formerly went for the Police Work Fund, but is now going for the General City Fund, and we need that fund for something.

At this point you should be prepared to ask "Alright, what do you propose to help the situation?" I can't give any one hundred per cent solution, but I have done some thinking about it. Wouldn't a one-hour parking zone in the downtown area without parking meters do much more to help the situation, and enable people to find parking places more easily?

Reg Waters

Editors Note:

Reg seems to believe that parking meters were put in Salem only for the reason to control parking. Frankly, we believed the same thing until recently. But it seems that parking meters were originally installed in this fair city to provide a source of revenue; and although the arguments against them are many, it probably makes as much sense to tax parking places as it does alarm clocks and baby powder. We agree that parking meters do not solve the parking problem, and in our opinion, that should be the primary consideration.

Oh—for Flowers and Spring...

By Carol Ann Kelly

"When the frost is on the pumpkin", it is easy to see that winter is practically here.

Along with Christmas vacation and sleighbells, we will also find students skating to and from classes—and the eighth wonder of the world, right before our eyes—the Great Lakes of Willamette university forming by Collins and Baxter halls.

Because of an excessive amount of rainfall, our friends, instead of saying "Good morning", will say, "I can't swim, canoe?"

Winter unfortunately is more than festivities and winter sports.

Winter is also jumping out of bed on a freezing morning, bundling up to your ears, and trudging, wading, or sliding to class—depending upon the particular type of weather.

As a matter of fact, we cannot be even sure it is morning. There is no sun—and no daylight either. It is in winter that we are forced to place faith in a clock before we place faith in our freezing bones and sleepy eyes.

Sadly enough, the autumn leaves are almost fallen. Snowmen and Christmas carols will soon be here. It is time to unpack those red flannels.

As for us, we are going to hibernate.

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Czechoslovakian Pair Deplore Language Difficulties; Like U.S.

By Don Scarborough
 "How do you like America?"
 "You know, I am only five months here in U.S.A.; I just came from Europe!"
 "Really? Oh, how wonderful, isn't it interesting? And how do you like it here? How do you find our country? How do you like America? How do you...?"
 These and many more are the questions put to Zdenka Pospisil and her husband, Leopold, who recently came to the United States from Czechoslovakia. Says Mrs. Pospisil, "I'm in love with America, not so much with the beauty of the country, but with the people."
 "After five months in America," say the Pospisils, "We have

discovered that you Americans are extremely lucky to have been born into the English language with all its idioms and confused pronunciations. You have no idea what the language is to foreigners."
 Both Mr. and Mrs. Pospisil have to translate much of their work into their native tongue "and then I can't understand it!" exclaims Mrs. Pospisil. "I like art and music," she continued, "because I can get along without talking."
 One thing which seemed strange to the Czech students was the similarity in sound between some English and some Czech words. The greeting "Hi!" sounds like the word in Czech

which is used in speaking to geese, and mean go away.

More confusing was the word "Honey" which Mrs. Pospisil took to mean people.

"I caused quite a bit of embarrassment once to Dr. Oliver," she said, "when I used it in an English theme."

The Pospisils are attending Willamette on a scholarship awarded by five Portland churches. They escaped into the American zone of Germany from Czechoslovakia in 1948 after the coup d'etat of the communists. After a short stay in Germany, they came to New York where Mr. Pospisil had a scholarship to Columbia university and Mrs. Pospisil had a scholarship to Hunters. They were unable to accept either of the offers.

The differences in the educational systems of the two countries was noted by Mr. Pospisil who especially likes the close relationship between the professors and students.

During his fifth term in Charles university, Czechoslovakia, he took 38 hours and earned the Czech equivalent to a master's degree in law.

"Willamette's tests are usually easy," he explained, "but I would do better if I knew my English." Which is probably the view of all English students!

Legal Group Raises GPA

McNary Inn, local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, has raised its requirements for new members by raising the grade point.

Formerly, a beginning student with a 2.0 g.p.a. was eligible, but now he must have a standing within the upper two-thirds of the freshman law school class.

The primary purposes of Phi Delta Phi are to encourage a greater professional competence and to promote a higher standard of professional ethics.

The increase in scholastic requirement is in accord with the policies of other Inns of the legal fraternity such as Chase Inn at the University of Oregon where the admission requirement is set at a 2.5 g.p.a.

Law School Dean Admits Mistakes; Offers Cash Prize

A new give-away program has been introduced at the Willamette Law school. The first winner was Julius R. Slocum, a student who this week collected the first money prize from Dr. Seward P. Reese, Dean of the Law school.

In his readings of Reese's text book, "Cases on Code Pleading", Slocum noted that one of the cases quoted by the author-dean had subsequently been overruled by the supreme court.

When the error was called to Reese's attention in class this week, he gave Slocum a prize of \$1.00 and announced that he would hereafter sponsor a give-away program at the Law school and grant further money prizes for student-located errors in the text book.

Delegates Report on National Student Convention at Seattle

University of Washington was the site of the regional convention of the National Students association, December 2 and 3. Rog Adams and Chuck Patterson were delegates from Willamette who attended the meetings to help determine the plausibility of WU becoming a member of the organization.

Rog Adams in his report to the student council said that he thought that Willamette would eventually join the association, but that at this time, it was not advisable due to the high cost of belonging to the group. At this time it is possible to send delegates to the regional conventions and receive the literature of the organizations without belonging to it. The only drawback to not belonging is that we would not be able to vote, but due to the size of Willamette we would only have one vote where a school the size of the U of W has seven votes.

Pacific and Portland universities also had delegates at the

convention to explore the benefits of joining. Oregon State didn't have any representation.

Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, to which Willamette now belongs, gives more information than the N.S.A. does, Adams stated in his report, but he also stated that Willamette should not cut itself from the NSA, and should continue to send delegates to its regional conventions in order to keep abreast of its activities.

Three Freshman Debaters Place High in Vanport Meet

Placing favorably in competition with 13 Northwest college upperclassmen debate teams, three Willamette freshman speech students attended the Vanport tournament Monday and Tuesday.

Jim Woods, SAE pledge, Tom Scheidel, Sigma Chi pledge, and a pledge to Delta Gamma, Nancy Marks, were the participants in the meet where 39 contestants vied for honors at the Portland college.

Scheidel, in addition to his talks on the college campus, also spoke before an assembly at Barnes Veterans hospital in Vancouver, Washington. Woods addressed

the members of the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce, while Nancy Marks made a speech before the Timberline Toastmasters' association in the Rose city.

According to Frank Lockman who accompanied the group in the two-day tournament, the freshman students placed exceptionally well in the competition with other teams which represented students well experienced in college debate.

The main topic under discussion by the speakers at Vanport was "Should the U.S. establish a Marshall plan for the Orient?" First place was awarded to the debaters from the University of Washington.

The three freshmen, upon their return to the campus on Wednesday, said that they felt considerably more experienced after speaking before the groups in the Portland area.

Lockman commented that the freshmen had more than lived up to expectations, and predicted a rewarding year for the students.

UNESCO Hears YWCA Official

Mrs. Gladys C. Lawther, regional secretary of the YWCA and representative of NASA, gave an informal talk before the campus UNESCO group last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lawther, who completed a tour of Europe this summer, told the group of the many things to expect if they go abroad. She believes every student should go, if at all possible, and to travel in groups rather than alone. It is not necessary to know the language of the country you are visiting, as many foreigners speak English, according to the representative.

Seniors to Meet

Senior class meets Tuesday, December 24, at 4 o'clock in the little chapel, according to Bob McMullen, senior president. Final plans for the senior sponsored Christmas party Thursday, will be made.

Psychologists Visit Hospital; Observe Mental Disorders

A tour through the Oregon State hospital was taken last week by six members of Charles Derthick's clinical psychology class.

In conjunction with their studies of psychoses, psychoneuroses and mental disorders, the students observed patients and identified symptoms. While talking with the patients the students observed different examples of the diseases.

Dr. Dean Brooks, who escorted the group through both the old

buildings and the new building, explained methods of treatment often used. These were hydrotherapy, water treatment, and the much used shocktherapy. The new building of the hospital contains a swimming pool which will be used when a life guard is put on duty.

Last year large clinics were held for students of different schools interested in mental disorders, but since this was rather unsuccessful because of the student's inability to ask questions, the hospital is arranging tours similar to this one for other groups.

One of the students said that things were cleaner and neater than she had expected and that it was evident that much was being done for the patients.

Those making the three and one-half hour tour were Richard Andrews, Margaret Atwood, Arlene Bennett, Jeanne du Buy, Betty Ferguson and Ruth James.

McMillan's Fountain Lunch

Where the Gang Meets to Eat



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DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

Hustling Cats Upset CPS 54-48 In Start

A hustling band of Coach John Lewis' youthful cage talent put the stopper on an all-letterman Logger crew 54-48 last Friday night on the local court.

Loggers Take Lead

The Loggers got off to what appeared as a slaughter, as big 6 feet, 7 inches. Rod Gibbs began to take command of the backboard. The CPS'ers led at the start of the first period 8-2 and then later on as both sides pocketed the tilt with passes and shots, the count was 17-11.

With just 3:40 left in the half, the Jasons' hoop mentor inserted a new lineup change with the move paying off. Hugh Bellinger provided the punch with two quick baskets, the last one knotting the count at 21-21.

Cats Surge Ahead

The second half saw the Bearcats' starting five take the floor like a house afire with Doug Logue and Ted Loder leading the way to a 27-21 margin.

Guards Lou Scrivens and "Lefty" Nordhill followed up with three quick baskets to push the Cats ahead 33-24, as the Loggers seemed able to do little more than fumble what opportunities they had.

Rule Helps Cats

With the new rule wherein all fouls in the final two minutes are classed as technical fouls and

the shooting team not only gets the try for the extra point but also gets the ball out of bounds, went into effect. The Cats began to stall the ball and with 1:30 left to play, the Cats collected several gift shots which proved to be the winning margin.

Gibbs' whirling shots from the keyhole led the scoring column with 16 points, all in field goals. The Cats' Logue had 13, and Loder had 11.

The Bearcats hit 18 tries from the field in 49 attempts while CPS managed to get only 20 field goals in 77 attempts. On the free-throw line it was in the favor of the Jasons. They connected with 18 out of 27 while the Loggers managed to bucket only 8 out of 17.

CPS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown, f	2	1	3	5
Sater, f	0	0	2	0
Gibbs, c	8	0	5	16
Angeline, g	3	5	1	11
Stivers, g	2	1	2	5
Graden, c	1	1	3	3
Ellis, s	2	0	2	4
Frazier, s	0	0	0	0
Rinker, s	1	0	2	2
Daniels, s	0	0	0	0
Matland, s	0	0	1	0
Blevins, s	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	8	23	48
WILLAMETTE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robinson, f	1	1	1	3
Loder, f	4	3	3	11
Logue, c	4	5	2	13
Nordhill, g	3	1	1	7
Scrivens, g	3	1	3	7
Fedje, s	0	2	0	2
Bellinger, s	2	2	0	6
Bryant, s	1	0	0	2
Osuna, s	0	0	0	0
Montag, s	0	3	1	3
Totals	18	18	11	54

Free throws missed: CPS 6, Willamette 9. Officials: John Kolb and George Sirnio.

Miles Elected Prexy At Ski Club Meeting

At the first meeting of the Willamette University Ski Club last week, Al Miles was elected president. Other officers elected were Janyce Baker, vice-president, and Donna Stoddard, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was chiefly organizational and plans for the future were discussed. About twenty-five students attended the meeting. The president disclosed that a lack of snow is holding up skiing right now.

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Sigma Chi, SAE, Campus Y Take Intramural Hoop Lead

By Bob Hilmer

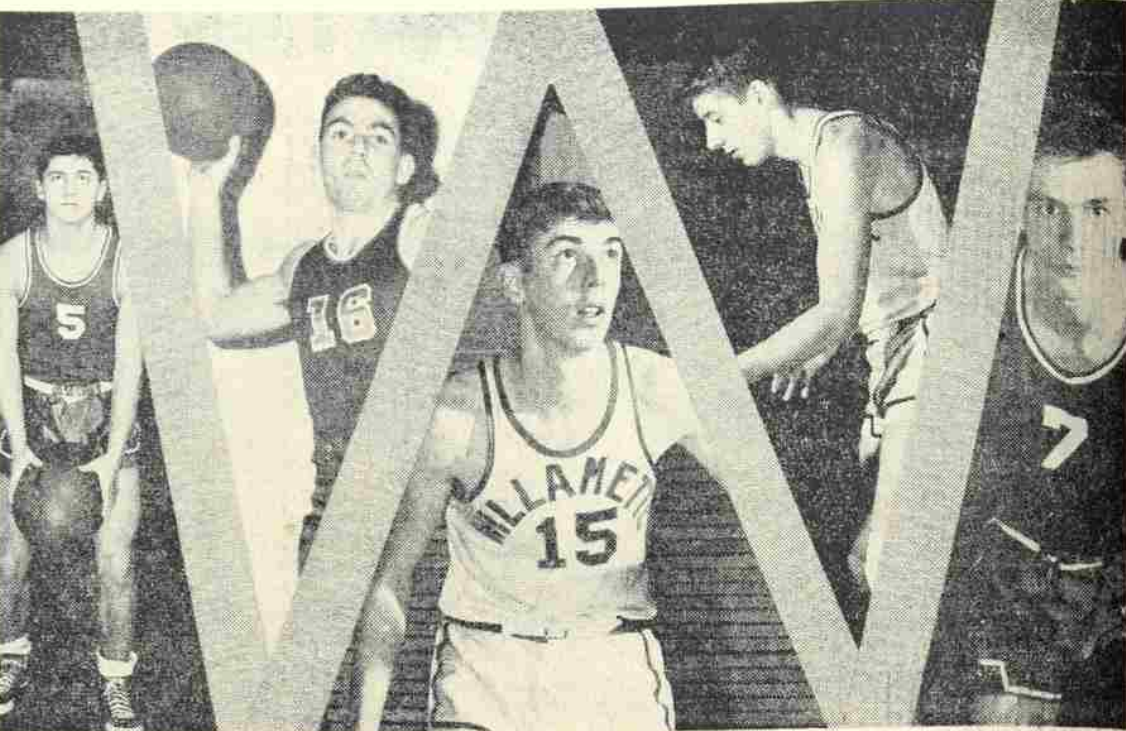
Sigma Chi, Campus Y and SAE head the "A" league in intramural basketball play with two wins each. The Phi Delt, Baxter, Grads and Independents are in the win column also in the 12-team league.

SAE gained their initial win over the Phis on the first day of play and won their second contest Wednesday, December 7, over the Sheiks by a score of 23-20.

The Campus Y winning over the Band toppled the Stumble Bums 34-17. Al Minn took top scoring honors with 12 tallies and Irve Roth was top on the defeated team.

Sigma Chi also won on the opening day against the Betas and won by forfeit over the Baxterites.

The Grads tromped the Stumble Bums in the 7:30 opener December 1, by a 46-24 avalanche. Bob Johnson was high with 20 points for the Grads while Roth collected 8 points for the losers. In the night-cap the Independents defeated the Rubes 21-19. Merritt Wood and Bill Patterson



When Willamette meets Chico State tonight it will probably be these five who will start. Doug Logue in the center slot with Chuck Robinson and Ted Loder at forwards. Guarding the "W" are Lou Scrivens and Claude "Lefty" Nordhill who are starting at guard.

Beardless Bearcats Begin Two Game Series With Chico Tonight

By Tom Brennan

Chico State and Willamette, 1948 champs and co-champs, respectively, of the Far West and gle on the Bearcat floor tonight and tomorrow night.

Wildcat Coach Gene Maxey has three regulars back from his last year's five which copped the Far West title with a 14-won, 2-lost record. Their season total was 22 won, 13 lost.

Veterans at Forwards

Forward Jater Cowan has lettered twice in basketball and last year was selected on the All Far West all-star team. He is only 5 feet, 10 inches tall, but a very consistent shot for he poured in 266 points in 28 games last season. He is one of nine juniors on the team.

At the other forward post is a sophomore, Vere Butler, who won

a starting berth on the 1948 team as a freshman. The Oakland lad also played football and baseball. His height is 5 feet, 11 inches.

Reserve Center 6' 5"

Also expected to work in the front court are Charlie Clarke, a reserve last year, Frank Skoglund, up from the Jayvees, and Dick Roberts, a transfer from Coalinga Junior college.

At the center spot will be Bob Armstrong, 6 feet, 3 inches, and a fine faker and ball handler. The two other key candidates are Bob Lincoln, the squad's tallest, at 6 feet, 5 inches, and Charlie Krause, returning after a two-year layoff.

Olsen, Cowan, All-Stars

Lyle Olsen, a guard, was also awarded a spot on the conference all stars in the last hoop season. The big Swede stands 6 feet, 2 inches tall and is a tremendous backboard man. His mate is Hal Okerberg, formerly of Glendale Junior college. He is a valuable man under the basket also, and scales 6 feet, 1 inch.

Strengthening the guard positions are Roland Campos, returning after a two-year absence, and Chris Caraballo, who played for the Wildcats in 1947. Campos was a standout during the '45 and '46 campaigns. George Burger, Glenn Stephens, and George Kutras will probably see action at guard for

the Cardinal and White.

OCE Also Slated

Last weekend, the Chicos split a two-game series with Nevada, winning 56-42 and losing 52-40. Coach John Lewis announced that the Bearcat casaba crew will be at top strength with the return of Dick Brouwer to the squad. The varsity contests on both nights will be at 8 with Willamette Frosh engaging Dallas high Friday night and the Canby high quintet Saturday night before the varsity encounters.

Tuesday night the Lewis crew will travel to Monmouth for a hoop session with the Oregon College of Education Wolves. This year Bob Knox's Wolves have won their first two starts, stopping Reed College 50-36 and whipping Clark Junior college 62-42. The Bearkittens will meet the OCE yearlings there at 8:45.

Track to Begin Soon

Coach Chester Stackhouse announced that track turnouts will start approximately January 20. Everyone, with or without experience, is urged to turn out.

Coach Stackhouse stated that lots of men are needed and special help will be given to all.

The thinclads will hold seven or eight meets this spring.

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Phis Hike Lead Over Baxter; Smith, Harris Take Honors

The Phi Delt No. 1s stretched their lead to three points in the intramural bowling league last week, taking three out of four points from the second place Baxter No. 1s. The Sigs meanwhile moved into the third spot by taking four points from the Baxter 2s.

In other league action, the SAE 2s took three out of four points from the Betas, the Baxter 3s

BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Phi Delt No. 1	17	4	24
Baxter No. 1	15	6	21
Sigma Chi	12	9	15
Independents	11	10	14
SAE No. 1	10	11	13
Betas	10	11	13
SAE No. 2	8	13	10
Baxter No. 2	8	13	10
Baxter No. 3	8	13	10
Phi Delt No. 2	6	15	7

and Phi Delt 2s split two-two, and the Independents took four points from the SAE 1s.

Paul Smith of the Baxter 1s continued in first place in the

individual averages, with a 170 mark. Other leaders are John Janetski of Baxter 1 with 164, Ben Valdez of the SAE 1s with 163, Rog Adams of the Phi Delt 1s with 161, and Chuck Harris of the Betas with 160.

High individual game honors go to Harris with 230, followed by Adams with 216, Smith with 215, and Earl Phipps of the SAE 2s with 121. High series laurels belong to Glenn Halliday of the Baxter 1s with 556, followed by Harris with 552, Janetski with 540, and George Collins of the Phi Delt 1s with 532.

The Phi Delt continue to hold both high team game and series honors, with the Betas second in the team game race, and the Baxter 1s second in the team series race.

The schedule for the final week in first half play is as follows: Baxter 3s vs. Sigs; SAE 2s vs. SAE 1s; Independents vs. Phi Delt 1s; Baxter 1s vs. Phi Delt 2s; and Baxter 2s vs. Betas.

Coach Awards Grid Letters

Thirty-one varsity sweaters and 19 service awards were earned by Willamette Bearcat gridlers this season, it was announced by Coach Chester Stackhouse last week.

Eleven seniors will receive sweaters, four of them as four-year lettermen. The four-year men are Roy Harrington, half-back; Cece Johnson, end; Chuck Patterson, center, and John Slanchik, quarterback.

Howard Lorenz, this year's captain of the Jason football team, sustained an injury at the beginning of the season and did not play in any of the 1949 games. He will, however, receive the traditional Willamette blanket.

The list of letter sweater winners is as follows: Burnell Ambrose, Al Blacic, Art Beddoe, Joe Bonowitz, Chuck Rowe, Keith Clabaugh, Cece Conner, Bill Ewaliko, Al Fedje, Bob Hall, Roy Harrington, Roger Hawley, Peter Hoar, Don Hosford, Cece Johnson, Newt Kekahio, Bill Kukahiko, John Markoskie, Chuck Mary, Chuck Massey, Al Minn, Charlie Nee, Jim Noa, Chuck Patterson, Dik Ruff, Bob Seamster, John Slanchik, Keith Sperry, Bob Taylor, Bob Warren and Bob White.

Service awards: Wally Boe, Jack Brooks, George Buland, Mark Cotton, Bob Debord, Jim Gay, Bruce Jarman, Paul Jewell, Dutch Lambert, Ken Lininger, Bob Miller, Ray Myers, Wally Richartz, Irvin Roth, Norm Lawson, Ken Sutter and Merritt Wood.

Gridiron Roundup

Final Northwest Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	PF	PA
Pacific	4	1	.800	144	47
Lewis and Clark	4	1	.800	97	42
College of Idaho	4	1	.800	113	100
Linfield	2	3	.400	48	66
Willamette	1	4	.200	61	138
Whitman	0	5	.000	78	148

Willamette 0, Idaho 79

The Bearcats opened the season by absorbing a 79-0 whacking at the hands of the University of Idaho Vandals at Moscow. Just plain too much strength on the part of the Vandals, and not enough experience under new head coach Chester Stackhouse for the Bearcats spelled the defeat.

Willamette 23, CWCE 0

After leading only 3-0 at half-time, thanks to Al Minn's 36-yard field goal, the Bearcats came back with 20 points in the second half to whip Central Washington 23-0 in the season's second game. The first TD was a Slanchik to Bonowitz aerial, the second, a line smash by Clabaugh, and the third an end run by Warren.

Willamette 7, Chico State 0

In the Bearcat's opening home game, the Jasons edged their way to a dull 7-0 win over the Chico State Wildcats. The game's only scoring play was a Slanchik to Ewaliko lateral, with Ewaliko packing the ball 10 yards for a TD.

Willamette 14, College of Idaho 41

Willamette's second trip to Idaho proved just as disastrous as the first, as the Bearcats lost their opening conference tilt 41-14 to College of Idaho. Idaho star Tom Winbigler, playing the best game of his career, ran completely wild through the Bearcat de-

fense. Al Minn scored on a 44-yard run, and passed to Bonowitz for another TD to account for the Bearcat scoring.

Willamette 0, CPS 27

A wild second half in which the CPS Loggers pounded across 27 points to win 27-0 marked the Bearcats fifth game. The first half was a tightly played contest, but in the second half Mel "Lightning" Light led the Loggers in an all-out offense that swept the Jasons right off the field.

Willamette 7, Lewis & Clark 20

Willamette's homecoming was an unhappy one for Bearcat rooters as fullback Rube Baisch led the Lewis and Clark Pioneers to a 20-0 first half lead, and eventually a 20-7 win. After the disastrous first half, the Bearcats started rolling and Jason Keith Sperry scored the only TD in the second half.

Willamette 0, Linfield 20

Absorbing their fourth consecutive loss, the Willamette Bearcats were defeated 20-0 by a hopped-up Linfield squad. The Linfielders, who hadn't defeated Willamette since 1925, scored 13 points in the first half and added seven more in the second to take the victory.

Willamette 33, Whitman 25

In a wild and woolly, high-scoring encounter, the Bearcats kept legal possession of the Whitman Axe by defeating the Missionaries 33-25. Scoring for Willamette were Cece Johnson (two touchdowns) on end arounds, Al Fedje on a 75-yard kickoff return, Bill Ewaliko on a statue of liberty, Keith Sperry on a 19-yard end run, and Al Minn on three conversions.

Willamette 7, Pacific 32

Pacific's nomination for Little All-American honors, halfback Stan Russell, was just plain too much for the Bearcats as he led his power-packed team to a 32-7 win over the Bearcats. The loss gave the Jasons a season's total of three wins and six losses. Halfback Keith Sperry scored the lone Willamette TD on an end run.

Frosh to Meet Dallas, Canby, OCE in Prelims After 2 Wins

After two consecutive wins over Sherwood, 44-17, and Newberg, 40-25, high schools, the Willamette Frosh basketball team will take on Dallas, tonight; Canby, tomorrow night; and the OCE Freshmen, Tuesday.

These will all be preliminary games, the first two at the local gym at 6:30, preliminary battles to the Bearcat varsity and tomorrow night. The third encounter will be played at OCE Tuesday evening.

Jim Johnson's Frosh squad had little trouble in their tilt with Sherwood last Friday night. They took a comfortable 20-7 halftime lead and won 44-17. The game was called two minutes ahead of the scheduled finish because of the time limit.

In the Sherwood clash, Paul Jewell walked off with the scoring honors by hitting the hoop for 11.

A fast Newberg team gave them a battle for three quarters Tuesday, but stumbled badly as the Frosh scored 16 points to their two in the final stanza. Newberg held the lead from the start to almost the end of the third quarter when the Bearkits forged ahead 24-23. The final score was 40-25 for the up and coming Freshmen.

Dale Green and Joe Bonowitz topped the Frosh with 11 points apiece, followed closely by Paul Jewell with 10. Ted Rosen of Newberg was high for the game however; with 13 counters to his credit.

Newberg 25	40	Willamette
Rosen, 13	F.....	2, Hande
Hoy, 2	F.....	11, Bonowitz
Byers, 1	C.....	2, Smith
Kruger, 7	G.....	10, Jewell
Crabtree, 2	G.....	2, Miller
Subs.—for Frosh—Green 11,		Denny 2.

Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

Around the old stompin' grounds of Jason Lee, football has faded from the picture with a series of defeats and basketball has emerged with an opening win. How long the hoopsters can win is hard to tell but it is almost a certainty that the Cats are destined to take a few defeats since there has seldom been an undefeated basketball team. The big point is—Can the youthful bunch of Cats scrap all season like they did against CPS and make themselves a foremost credit and pride of the school? We wouldn't be surprised, and our hopes are high.

Also, this edition is the issue that we are to eat some of our words since this is the first column since football season came to a close and two occasions of this column have been challenged. One was a correction from a librarian at the University of Illinois and the other from Coach Stackhouse.

Librarian Corrects Date

The Illinois librarian, R. K. Johnson, wrote us in connection with the statement this column made about Pacific, in 1948, beating the Bearcats for the first time since 1936. Says Johnson, "It was the first time in a long time, but the last Pacific win came in 1938 at Salem, when Pacific won a mud bath 6-0. Also Pacific won at least a moral victory the following year in holding the Cats to a scoreless tie." Johnson stated that the reason he knew was because he was librarian at Pacific in '38 and '39.

We checked with the Wallulahs and Johnson is correct. However, the previous source which this column used, a 1946 press book compiled by that year's director of publicity Gil Lieser, stated that the last loss to Pacific was in 1936. Lieser was wrong and in turn so were we. Thanks to Mr. Johnson. We welcome any such corrections.

Stackhouse Answers

The other rebuttal came from Coach Stackhouse in connection with this column's stating that the gridlers had been taking an over-dose of penalties for violation of the substitution rule.

Stackhouse says the following are reasons for a coach to take the penalty in order to win the game:

1. Offensively—fourth down send in kicker or ends.
2. Offensively—third down to run a special play or send in a player with particular talent.
3. Defensively—to get player in ball game with defense ability to save touchdown, even at expense of a first down.

Frosh Schedule

DECEMBER

9	Dallas		Here
10	Canby		Here
13	OCE		There

JANUARY

6	Linfield		There
7	Linfield		Here
13	L and C		Here
14	L and C		There
28	Pacific		Here

FEBRUARY

4	Pacific		There
7	OCE		Here
10-11	Linfield		There
14	Portland		Here
18	Pacific		There
21	Portland		There
23	Central College		There
(Bend)			
24-25	Prineville		There

MARCH

3	L and C		Here
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Christmas Scenes, Color Featured at Panhellenic Formal Ball "Holly Daze"

A traditional old English Christmas tree will be featured on one wall, a fireplace on the second and a New Year's scene on a third wall. The bandstand will be transformed into a store window with a holiday display inside. Framing the snowbanked

stained glass windows will be long strings of greenery and holly.

Refreshments of lime sherbet punch, Christmas cookies, and hard candy will be served in the old English pub, "Ye Olde Blue Boar." A large old fashioned Christmas tree will be decorated with popcorn and cranberry strings. Featured in the pub will be a large brick fireplace and an organ. Holly and greenery will complete the plans.

Chi Omega is in charge of planning decorations, headed this year by Jean Gilmer, Ann Stackhouse, Wesley Woodard, Barbara Benjamin and LaFyrne Showacy are heading sub-committees. Junior panhellenic will assist with decorating.

Dance programs, green with white snowmen, have been ordered by Pi Beta Phi. Ordering refreshments are Marcelline Hutchinson, Jean Doolittle, and Ellen Reynolds of Alpha Chi Omega. Glenn Williams' orchestra has been secured by Delta Gamma.

Sponsors will be Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Ruane Hill. Officers of the city Panhellenic council have been asked as special guests. Pi Beta Phi was in charge of invitations, and flowers for the chaperones. Flowers are in order.

Phi Delt Xmas Party

Phi Delta Theta, in place of their annual Christmas Party for members only, will introduce a new kind of party to Willamette. Next Tuesday night the members and pledges will hold a dinner and party for the underprivileged children from needy families in Marion county.

There will be 20 children at the house, and the party was arranged through a county social welfare worker. Presents will be given to the children by a Santa Claus.

Oxford Club Meets Wed. Night

Mrs. Brooks Moore, wife of the minister at First Methodist church, will talk on "How to Study the Bible" at the next Oxford club meeting, January 4 at Chresto cottage.

Oxford club is an interdenominational group for students interested in full time Christian work, such as ministers, Y workers and religious education teachers.

The purpose of the club is to further the spiritual life of the members and to afford an opportunity for students with a mutual interest in religion to discuss and share problems and accomplishments.

Last Wednesday evening, Professor Herman Clark, the club's new advisor, lead the group in discussing what a full time religion worker should be doing on the campus and what he can do to carry out these ideals.

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Magazine Prints WU Grad's Story

Yvonne Mozee, Willamette university graduate, class of 1945, is the author of an article appearing in the November issue of "New World News".

The magazine is published by the Oxford Group of Moral Re-Armament, whose headquarters is in Los Angeles, with which Miss Mozee has been connected for two years.

Her article, "In Search of America," expresses the hopes and disappointments a Japanese student finds in America.

Campus YWCA To Give Annual Hillcrest Party

Monday night the Campus YWCA will give their annual Christmas party at Hillcrest girls school.

Entertainment has been planned, and refreshments will be served, according to Pat Stanton, general chairman.

Women interested in going should contact Pat Stanton or Eleanor Loveless. A group will leave from Lausanne Monday night at 6:45.

WILLAMETTE

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

Informal Rush in Effect; Bids Issued in February

Panhellenic has set down rules for the informal rushing period which began December 1, and will continue until grades are issued in February. Any girl having a grade point below a 2.5 is obliged to drop rushing at that time.

Approximately 35 girls have indicated an interest in rushing, but others who are interested are free to begin rushing at any time during the rush period. Any girl who wishes to rush should register with Mrs. Alice Nelson, Panhellenic advisor, in the Panhellenic office.

Prospective rushees may not be overnight guests in any of the houses except on the weekends of Varsity Ball, May Weekend, and the Spring House Dance. Girls can stay in the dorms but are not to be brought to the houses.

Other rules of informal rush are as follows:

- (1) Not more than three dinner dates with one girl.
- (a) 6:45 time limit on dinner dates.
- (b) No themes or decorations.

- (c) Flats and hose to be worn by rushees.
- (2) As many coke dates as desired.
- (a) Rushee is guest of house or member.
- (3) No room calling in dorms.
- (4) Invitations may be issued by phone.
- (5) No movie entertaining, etc.
- (6) Bids will be brought to the Panhellenic office by 11:30 of bid day. Rushees will pick up bids in the office during noon and return at that time to Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Morris Sets Date For Dec. 16

Mrs. Gayle S. Morris, housemother at Baxter hall, has announced her forthcoming marriage to Dr. Floyd L. Sampson which will take place on the evening of December 16. The quiet ceremony, attended by relatives and close friends, will be conducted by Bishop Gerald Kennedy at the chapel of the First Methodist church in Portland.

Dr. Sampson is the director of the school of humanities and head of the department of religion at Denver university in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Morris plans to remain here as housemother at Baxter until the end of the school year, or until her position is filled and she may resign.

Engagement



Donna Roberts

Fire Alarm Tells Troth

A fire alarm drill at the Chi Omega house at two-thirty Saturday morning, December 3, announced the engagement of Donna Roberts to George Nixon of Bend, Oregon. Miss Roberts, who is a member of Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega, transferred to the University of Oregon this fall to begin her junior year.

Upon entering their house after the fire drill, Miss Robert's sorority sisters discovered a box of candy and a scroll. The scroll contained a poem which told of a boy and a girl in love. When refreshments were served, each Chi Omega received cookies wrapped in tin foil which contained cards disclosing the names of the engaged couple.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The Amen Corner

Members of Westminster Fellowship will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 on Sunday evening. From there, the group will go Christmas caroling, returning to the church afterwards for refreshments. Four commissioners were elected last week. They are Cathy Person,

Sue Shipley, Cliff Gregg and Kent Lawrence.

A "Singspiration" will be featured at this Sunday's meeting of Phi Zeta Christo at 6 p.m. at the First Christian church. Following this will be the worship service with Dorothy Caspell as leader. Glenn Weaver, director of vocational guidance in Oregon, will again be the guest. He will help members evaluate their interest and mental ability tests. This is part of the current "Opportunities in Life for Us", the project of the group. Immediately following the evening church service, a fireside will be held for all church youth.

Regular meetings of the Catholic Club are starting and are to be held the first and third Thursdays of the month. The group will meet at Chresto Cottage at 7:30 p.m. on the designated days. Officers have not as yet been elected.

Wesley will meet at 6:30 Sunday and will go Christmas caroling. After the carols, members will return to a Christmas party at the Methodist church.

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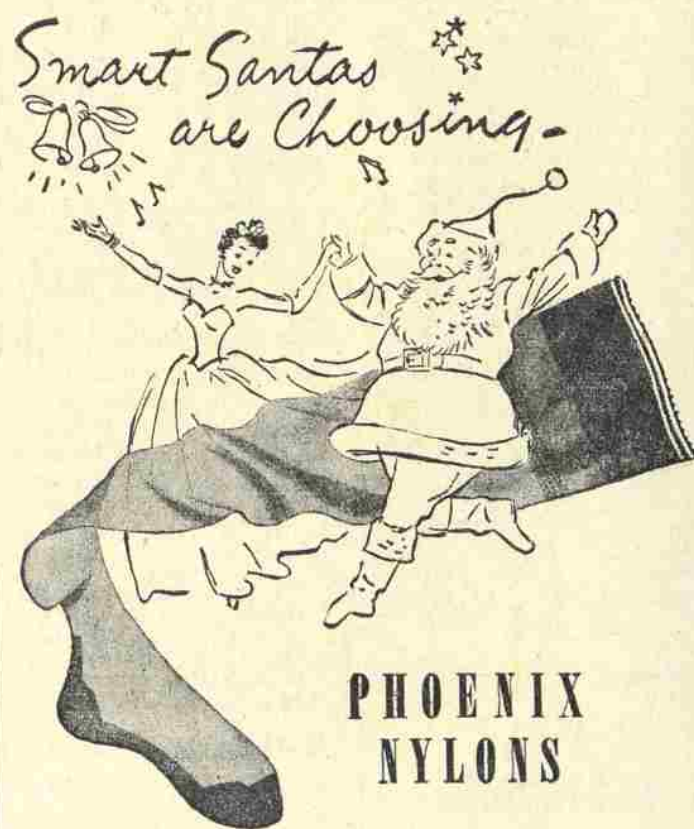
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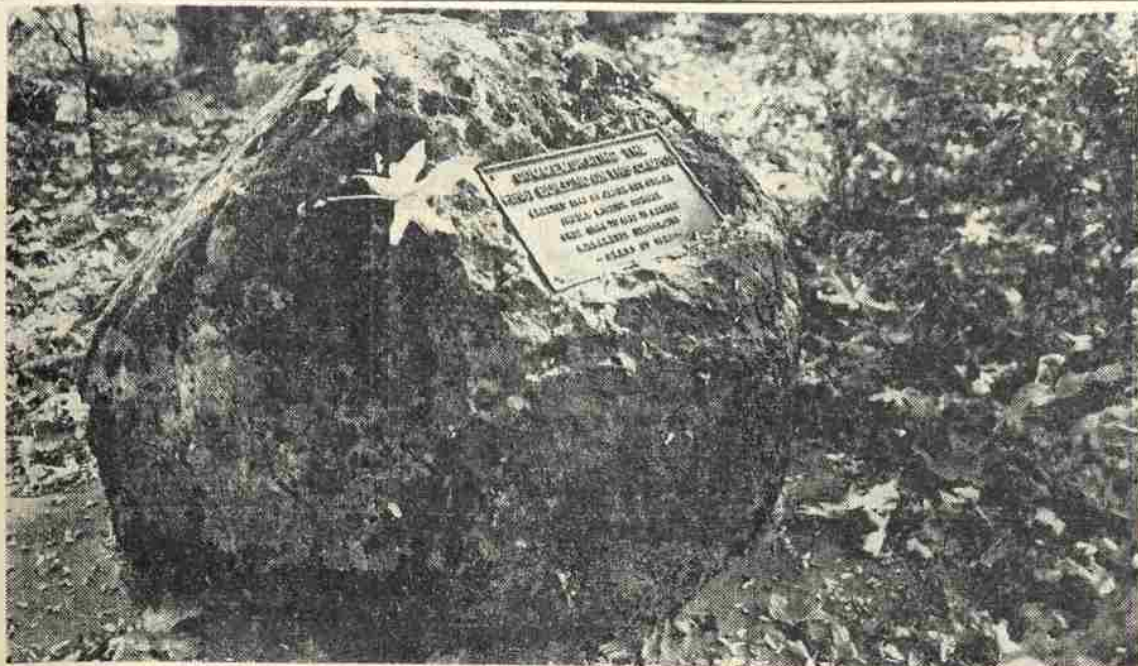
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Moss-covered and nearly forgotten is the stone memorial, known as "Founder's Rock," which commemorates the first building on the campus, constructed by Jason Lee. Given by the class of 1926, the rock stands in a triangle between the gymnasium, Sigma Chi, and the library.

Little-Known Rock Recalls Vision of Jason Lee Building

How many students on the campus know where the first school building stood? Waller hall? Eaton? Probably a sampling of opinion on that matter would reveal that no one but two or three faculty members, several pigeons, and Toni are aware of the answer to this query.

Though Waller hall is the oldest building standing, a little-known rock in a little-known corner of the campus is the site of what was to become "the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi river."

Located between the library, the Sigma Chi wing, and the gymnasium lies a three feet high stone memorial to the first building on the University grounds, then called the Oregon Institute,

which was constructed by Jason Lee himself in 1841 for an Indian mission school.

For many years it stood as the center of education, as well as government for the mid-Willamette valley, serving for a time as the courthouse of Marion county. Often mistaken for a cemetery, many hundreds of students, since the dedication of the stone in 1926, have passed the site without even a glance at the inscription on the top.

A few scraggly bushes under the shade of a huge tree and a border of rocks in the triangle which surrounds the "Founder's Rock" are the only remains of an edifice that at one time was the pride of the Oregon country in its strides toward civilization.

It was described as "beautifully proportioned, being seventy-five feet long and forty-eight feet wide, including the wings, and three stories high." The building was then approximately as wide as Waller hall, and about one-half as long.

Before the establishment of "Willamette" university, however, Jason Lee's building yielded to progress, and was removed from use in 1872.

'Welfare State' To Get Reviewing By Philosophers

"The Welfare State", and its social, political and economic implications as a Republican, Democrat and a Socialist sees them, will be the topic of discussion of the Philosophy club at its meeting Sunday at 8 o'clock in Baxter hall.

Ralph Nohlgren will give the Republican's view, Wendell Barnett will present the Socialist's side, and Nicholas Granet is scheduled to give the Democrat's attitude toward the subject.

John Christensen, president of the club, says that those wishing to join the organization should bring to the meeting fifty cents for dues, but the public is welcome to attend the meeting.

Civil Service Sets Physical Science Employment Test

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for physical science aids to fill positions paying from \$2200 to \$3100 in various federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

To qualify for these positions, all applicants will be required to take a written test. The age limit, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for veterans.

The branches covered by this examination are chemistry, physics, metallurgy, geology, mathematics, and other branches of physical science except meteorology.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most first and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. Applications must be received in the commission's Washington office not later than December 13, 1949.

'Messiah' Soloist To Give Preview Of Sunday Music

In a student recital this afternoon, students will get a preview of Sunday's performance of the "Messiah" when Grace Ashford sings the selection, "Come Unto Him", from that famous oratorio.

Also on the program are Jack Moore, pianist; Betty Jean Mullin, soprano; Frank Holman, violinist; Alfred Isenberg, tenor, and Betty Kuhlman, violinist.

Accompanists for the soloists will include Art Dimond, Glenis Allen and Jean Farquharson.

The recital will be held in the recital hall of the College of Music at 3 p.m.

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Oregon Librarian Reviews Local Borrowing Problem

"The Best Reading for the Greatest Number at the Least Cost" is the motto used by the Oregon State library. This organization serving one million people in the state of Oregon, is set up under state law to act as a supplementary library to all private and public libraries, and to serve people in isolated districts

where there is no library service.

Any individual who cannot obtain material through his local library, may get books through the state library only by having his library request them. Miss Eleanor Stephens, head librarian of the state library says, "For students whose college or university library lacks sources of material essential for serious research, every effort will be made by us to assist him."

Daily deliveries to Willamette are made at 10 a.m. by the state library. Any student desiring books from the state library should contact the school librarian before this time.

Miss Stephens reports that the Oregon State library is one of the few state libraries in the country that does individual and direct service such as the daily deliveries to Willamette. Every effort is constantly made to improve library service. Oregon has six library bookmobiles traveling over rural areas of the state.

Through these efforts and abiding by the state library rules, "We shall protect the interests of the state and best increase the efficiency and service of the library", according to Miss Stephens.

Women to Hear Juvenile Authority

Mrs. Katherine Read, director of nursery school and professor of child development at Oregon State, will speak on the subject, "Christianity and the Child" at the Salem Women's club at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Read is one of the outstanding leaders in her field. She has worked in child guidance clinics in Chicago and Buffalo. Her book, "The Nursery School: Human Relations Laboratory" is soon to be published.

This meeting is sponsored by the adult group of the First Congregational church and is the third in the series of Sunday evening forums.

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UNESCO Plans French Bazaar

With the aid of Genowefa Krzywkowska, exchange student from Poland, the UNESCO group on the Willamette campus plans a French bazaar for after the first of the year.

To be featured at the bazaar will be the music, costumes and food of France. Articles of French origin will be sold, with the money going towards sending Willamette university students to study in Europe.

This bazaar is to be the first in a series with the motive to promote better understanding between our country and other countries.

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Miller's

Smooth 'Our Town' Production Paced by Lockman Performance

By The Editor

Stage manager Frank Lockman appeared on a perfectly bare stage to establish the setting for "Our Town" before a near-capacity crowd Saturday night at the Salem high school auditorium.

The mood of the Thornton Wilder play, staged by Ruane B. Hill, instructor in drama, was well sustained by the actors throughout the three acts.

Anthology Prints Students' Poetry

The National Poetry association in Los Angeles has selected poems written by two Willamette students for printing in the November issue of the Anthology of College Poetry.

Al Wilcox with a short descriptive work entitled "Location 7" and Ernie Dietrich with his "Nightfall" were chosen from 30,000 entries to have their works printed in the Anthology.

The association picks the best manuscripts from college students throughout the United States in an effort to further and improve stylized descriptive writing of contemporary poets.

Psychology Class Gives IQ Tests to Elementary Pupils

Pupils of elementary schools in the Salem school district are being given psychometry examinations by 12 Willamette students in Prof. Charles Derthick's clinical measurements class.

These examinations are the Stanford-Binet Tests, made on different levels from two years old and up. The tests measure a child's school learning in the most accurate way possible.

The Willamette students, working with children from the first

Lockman, from his first appearance, kept the production moving smoothly and easily with his casual stage manner and conversational tone of voice.

Lloyd Hanson entered into the spirit of his adolescent role well and added both humorous and serious touches to the play, while Audrey Bliss was well cast in the opposite part.

Dorothy Wood and Dave Place gave commendable performances in the more mature leads as did Jim Lester and Barbara Langley. The parts of the choir director and town gossip, played ably by James Osborn and Cleora Norwood, along with the unconventional entrance of actors from the audience, tended to bring the audience into the play and give them a feeling of being a part of it.

The entire cast held the mood of the play to the finish in spite of minor disturbances from the audience, while the audience showed appreciation as the actors appeared for several curtain calls.

Behind the scenes as assistants were Marion Sparks as assistant director, Rex Lindemood as technical director, Chic Schmidt as lighting technician and Mary Louise Lee as makeup technician.

through the sixth grades, are able to judge the I.Q. of the child in terms of years and months by giving individual tests. For younger children these include bead stringing, naming objects, repeating numbers, using vocabulary words and doing arithmetic.

Example of an unexpected answer is a little boy who was asked to use "conquered" in a sentence, he said, "John went over to the girl and konked her on the head." Several children have associated the word "constant" with noise, "lecture" with electricity and "skill" with a frying pan (skillet.)

The children enjoy these tests according to the testers, because they are entertaining and cleverly made up. The section on verbal absurdities contains sentences such as "John had big feet. His feet were so big that he had to put his pants on over his head." The child is to explain what is funny.

Professor Speaks On 'Abnormality'

"The Anthropological View of Abnormality" was the topic of the speech given by Dr. John A. Rademaker, professor of psychology, at a recent meeting of the Willamette Psychological association.

Local psychologists and psychiatrists are scheduled to speak at future meetings of the club, the first of which will be held Wednesday.



Dr. E. S. Oliver

Oliver Appointed Church Delegate For Meet in East

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, of the English department, left last Saturday for New York where he is attending a missionary conference of the Congregational church.

Oliver, a member of the Congregational church in Salem, is an executive of the conference and goes East each year to attend the meet.

Geri Bowles, senior scholar in the department, has taken over several of his classes until his return next week.

Campus Bridge Enthusiasts To Vie for National Honors

Willamette is one of the more than 300 colleges throughout the United States invited to compete in the 1950 National intercollegiate bridge tournament.

All students are eligible to play in the duplicate contract bridge event and application blanks may be obtained from the student body office today and until December 15, according to Harley Hoppe, who is in charge of the tournament on this campus. Assisting him are Jack Gunn and Norton Younglove. Librarian Thomas Gillies is faculty advisor. There will be an elimination

tourney on the campus in January to eliminate the four best local teams to compete in the February preliminary round which will be played by mail. From the preliminary round the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago on April 21 and 22, with expenses paid by the tournament committee.

An intercollegiate bridge tournament committee made up of college alumni and officials interested in developing contract bridge as an intercollegiate sport.

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Library Features English Exhibit

On display in the library for the last week has been an exhibit loaned to Willamette by Life magazine.

It is entitled, "Eighteenth Century England" and covers the literature and drama of that period. Based on a pictorial essay in the series of Life articles on History of Western World Culture, it is illustrated with pictures of the times and politics of that era. The display will be returned at the end of this week.

Also on display is a selection of books by Jewish authors in recognition of Jewish book month which is now in progress. It is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Spanish Party

The party for Spanish-speaking residents of the Salem vicinity sponsored by the Spanish composition and conversation class has been changed from its original December date to January 6, the date of a traditional Mexican Christmas celebration.

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