

## Classes Trade Funds for Fun Tomorrow

### All This and Buildings, Too

### Play Tryouts Set by Putnam Next Week

Tryouts for Sophocles' "Electra," second major dramatic production of the season, have been set for Monday and Tuesday in Waller hall, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 o'clock, announced Robert Putnam, assistant professor of drama.

Scripts for the Greek tragedy may be obtained in the drama office. Those wishing to audition are advised to become familiar with the script and mood of the play before tryouts.

#### Many Male Parts

There are three major speaking parts for men, plus one important role which requires no dialogue. Orestes, leading male, is the young brother of Electra, who returns home to avenge the murder of his father.

The Old Guardian, who raised Orestes in exile, assists him in preparation for revenge. Aegisthus is the king and lover of Clytemnestra.

Pillades, young friend of Orestes, who returns with the duo, is the major role that requires no speaking.

#### Electra Strongest Role

Electra is the prize part for the women. She is a very strong person, whose only purpose in life is to revenge her father's murder. Chrysothemis, Electra's sister, is the weakling, who, in order to maintain her liberty, does as she is told.

Clytemnestra the queen, is also a strong character, and sure of her convictions. She is the mother who has killed her husband, and now is afraid of Electra and Orestes.

"Electra" will be staged February 25, 26 and 27 in Waller hall.

### T'nT at Ten

Tuesday convocation.

The choir and orchestra will join in presenting a concert of Christmas music.

Thursday char-

A pre-Ch... will be held at the First Methodist Church.

### Alaska, East Coast Travelers To Rate Only Early Excuses

Anyone going to Alaska or the east coast for Christmas is eligible for travel time from Dean

### Thornton to Talk To Demos Tuesday

Attorney General Robert Thornton will be guest speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of Young Democrats. A question and answer period will follow the speech, and permanent officers will be elected.

"The meeting, starting at 7 p. m. in Waller hall, is open to everyone interested, Democrat or not," reported temporary chairman Fenton Hughes. About 15 attended the initial meeting of the group November 24.



Willamette's four class presidents depict the various activities their groups will present at tomorrow's Challenge Fund night. From left to right are Kent Holmes, junior; Daline Montag, senior; Pat Farley, freshmen, and Tom Carr, sophomore. Miss Montag is reclining on the till student campaigners hope to fill.

High-kicking chorus girls to struggling pugilists will be a part of activities tomorrow night on campus as University students combine business with pleasure to raise funds for the Student Challenge Fund drive.

The evening of "fun for funds," under the direction of Bob Alfred, has been formulated in conjunction with the student council in order to supplement individual student contributions to the Challenge Fund. Parallel purpose of the evening is to promote class unity, according to campus challenge funders.

#### 25 Cents Admission Price

A twenty-five cent piece will be the individual admission price to all scheduled events except for the sophomore carnival which is free.

The freshman class is slated to kick off activities tomorrow night at 7 p. m. with an athletic show, "Sports Shorts." The show is to include tumbling by a group of

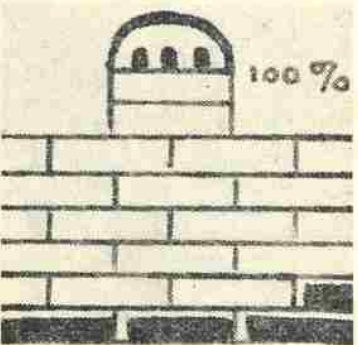
Mark Hatfield, but the rest of the student body will not be excused until four o'clock next Friday afternoon.

Since Christmas does not fall until the Friday following dismissal, students will have "ample time" to reach home during the intervening week. Double cuts will be in effect the two days preceding and following vacation.

Students interested in contacting rides and those with any extra room in their cars may check with Dean Hatfield this week.

According to railroad officials, all student reservations for the holidays have been filled due to early applications. Reservations on the Shasta are not available and nearly all space on trains going north and south is filled.

### More Bricks Needed . . .



. . . Of \$10,000 student challenge fund goal, 18 per cent has been pledged.

young ladies, boxing, wrestling, and goofy basketball. The events will take place in the gym.

The scene of action will switch to Waller hall with the senior class presentation of "Bums 'n Babes," a musical comedy revue. One of the star attractions of the show will be a bouncing can-can number by a group of senior lovelies. Bob Packwood will narrate a script during the show.

#### Sophs Host Carnival

The sophomores will host students at the "Campus Carnival" at 9 in the gym. Each living or-

### Choir to Present Carols Thursday

The a capella choir will present its annual caroling of the capitol rotunda at 3:15 Thursday afternoon. A recording of the music will be taped, possibly in the rotunda itself, and include speeches by President Smith and Governor Patterson.

The recording, made by KSLM, with the addition of music from students in Alaska and Hawaii, will be heard in the U. S. territories during the holidays.

ganization has arranged to have a booth at the carnival. Admission will not be charged at the door but there will be a fee at each booth. Tickets will be given to winners at the booths during the evening and prizes will go to those who hold the most tickets at the close of the carnival at 10.

The juniors will set the mood at a dance to Bob Cross's music from 10 to 12 in Baxter hall. Cross's ten-piece band will play to the dance theme of "Willamette 1954—at Christmas."

In urging all students to turn out for a whole evening of fun Manager Bob Alfred said this week "this is an all-school function varied enough to suit the tastes of the entire student body. This is our chance to show interest in the Challenge Fund and reach a new high in service and enjoyment on the part of WU students."

### English Campus Visitor Notes Schools as 'Wonderful' in U.S.

"American schools are wonderful," declared Miss Rosalind Henn who is in the United States from England studying this country's school system and teaching at the University of Portland.

She commented on the remarkable opportunity students have in education in this country during her visit to the campus Tuesday. "If a student can't get into one school, he can switch to another," she observed.

On the other hand, said Miss Henn, students in England go about the task of education much more intensely. She said the opportunities are more limited and students begin at about the age of 16 to prepare for their life's work. Soon after they start preparation, she added, they must take a series of public tests in their field of study. Should they

### Shaw Reports Student Sales Lag for Series

Student concert tickets have lagged below the 200 mark, concert manager Stewart Shaw reported to student council Wednesday, despite the 80 cent cut from last year's price.

With less than 20 per cent of the student body actively supporting the series, operating budget cuts have been necessary. City support has been less than previous years, but a more substantial interest from the campus could mean the difference between a profit or loss for the series, Shaw said.

Price of student tickets for the three remaining concerts will be \$3.50.

ASWU president Jim Hitchman announced the appointment of Chuck Carter to head a committee investigation to determine why Willamette students transfer. The study was prompted by a council report by Sally Chevins on curriculum last week.

The new committee will meet with Dean Hatfield and set up the machinery to contact students who have transferred to other schools. After council approval the group will send questionnaires to the transferees to determine their reasons for leaving Willamette.

### Bauer to Talk In First Forum

Dr. Frank Bauer, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on the topic "The Use of Animals in Psychological Research" at the first in a series of Faculty Forums, Tuesday, in the Music Recital hall at 8 p. m.

Major points in his discussion will include the advantage of using animals over the use of humans, the limitations of using animals, kinds of research, a discussion of his own studies and older classic studies, and problems still to be solved with animals.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended to senior scholars.

fail the tests, their education is closed off, said Miss Henn.

She feels that people in England have a great deal to learn from the American public school system. She is in this country on her own initiative studying schools in the United States.

She especially noticed the greater freedom that students in the United States have in their education. Also, Miss Henn observed, the American women seems to be more sophisticated in appearance.

She went to high school at New Haven, Conn., during the war and after returning to England she came back to the United States in September of 1952 to conduct her study. She sat in on one of Dr. Lovell's classes and was shown around the University during her Tuesday visit on campus.

# Willamette Collegian

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## Stop, Look and Listen, Twice

Erection of adequate safety barriers or warning lights along the railroad line paralleling 12th street traffic and especially at the State street crossing has been a pet study of the Collegian for a good, long time.

Last year we felt it looked pretty hopeless since the only solution to the problem of a dangerous railroad seemed to be moving the tracks away from the street.

About that time, State Representative Mark Hatfield, Willamette's Dean of Students, introduced a bill in the legislature to direct the Public Utilities commission to order railroad companies "to construct and maintain automatically controlled highway barriers." According to the bill, the barriers would need be erected only at the crossings which had been the scene of 11 or more accidents during the five-year period beginning January, 1948. The State street crossing was the scene of 20 accidents during that time at which four injuries and one death resulted.

We thought it looked like a good solution to the problem. Barriers on State street would prevent traffic and pedestrians alike from crossing without noticing the small wig-wag blinker or from trying to beat the train. Not only that, but as Hatfield says, it was a conservative approach to a state-wide problem. By limiting requirements to certain cities and most dangerous crossings later legislation might include more cities and more crossings.

The bill failed.

The Salem League of Women Voters is now trying to get action through a hearing on the subject. The City of Salem is presenting the group's complaint against the Union Pacific railroad.

The Collegian attended the first of what promises to be a long series of hearings on the recent complaint. First, the City of Salem will present its case, then comes the railroad. When all this is over, the Public Utilities Commission may require action by the railroad to answer the complaint, according to Thomas Churchill, assistant city attorney.

This could obviously go on for a long time. In the meantime, citizens of Salem and Willamette students have bad weather, a slippery street and trains to contend with. And the situation will probably get worse with the eventual use of State street as a feeder to the stretch of 99E now going in east of town.

Apparently the railroad doesn't think so. Willamette students might have to build their own barrier. Self-protection, you know.

C. R.

## An Evening Well Spent

Willamette students are aiming high tomorrow night in a unique and spirited extra-curricular venture. All four classes will make a united contribution to the University Challenge Fund in the form of time, talent and twenty-five cent pieces.

It's the old Willamette enthusiasm at work, and the evening shows every indication of being a rousing success. Bob Alfred and the respective class committees have certainly worked to make it so.

A big goal deserves big efforts. That was the gist of Willamette President Carl Gregg Doney's words back in the financial drive of 1921. Anything less than an all-out effort on our part would be out of keeping with the incentive. Tomorrow's variety night involves a lot of work, but it will be a positive student endorsement of the current campaign.

As far as we're concerned, every one of the four class offerings will be a first class presentation, and it's the total receipts of the evening that count. No class can function without an audience and it's up to every class to play the paying role during three of the four functions.

Everybody come and be prepared for an evening well spent.

Hello, everyone at Willamette. This is a transformed Bystander speaking from just a bit different angle of life. Believe me, the Army is nothing like college. They dress us the same here, march us most every place we go and take nothing but yes for an answer to every order.

I am now in what is called processing at beautiful Fort Ord, a big expanse of ground near Monterey, Carmel and Salinas in California. I have seen only about ten square blocks of it except for yesterday when I got to travel across about two miles of it—to dig dirt! Most people in this big place are not civilians and they all dress in quite the same manner. One is in no way distinctive here.

Processing, the boys up in basic tell us, is easy. It's not hard now for me even though I am on duty. I am sitting in the orderly room using their typewriter. I am a runner. That is a person assigned to six hours duty to carry messages. Very few messages have to be carried. One spends practically the whole time just sitting. They have a radio and newspapers and comic books (mostly sexy) for those who like to read. Sometimes they don't have any newspapers.

## Dig That Crazy Dirt

There are other details which are tougher. One is called KP which requires working from 3 a. m. to about 8 p. m. at night in the mess hall. I haven't been caught with that one. Then there are digging dirt, sweeping concrete, scrubbing out barracks, polishing windows and other such grubby chores. It's just to keep us with something to do, but we have quite a bit of time to lie around anyway.

So far, this whole business is much of the time quite a kick. We have just a whole bunch of guys all thrown together in the same thing and few of us like it, especially after a life of freedom on the outside. Even the life of a Willamette freshman woman is practically unrestrained compared to this. Mrs. Watson is an easy-going private who doesn't give a damn compared to some of my sergeants.

## "Dear Mother"

The funny stuff started at the induction station. One kid, figuring to get out for medical reasons, wrote a note to his mother when he had to rush home and get his bag. "Dear Mother," he penciled hastily, "Clever me, I got drafted."

On the way down, which, incidentally, was a comfortable ride on the Cascade, in Pullmans, we started a Pollyanna club. You

by *stan* der

By STAN NELSON

know, the girl in the storybooks who is always glad. For instance, Pollyanna was glad when she got a pair of crutches for Christmas because then she knew how wonderful it was to walk.

The club was started by a lad named Jerry Stinson, a former Willamette student who wrote the note to his mother. We plan to carry it through basic training to keep our morale up. I decided I was glad that I got to shovel dirt all morning because I got to travel. Some of the guys with funny shaped heads were glad they got their hair clipped because they liked crew cuts so well. I'm glad myself because my cut still leaves me somewhat becoming. Everyone gets a short-short crew cut here, so I guess we might as well like it.

It's funny how different things affect you. Getting inducted at the station in Portland was tiresome and boring. It took them all day to get us through. One person spent only about an hour doing things and the rest of the time was spent sitting.

The formal ceremony of getting inducted was not as serious as getting sworn into the Boy Scouts. It lasted about five minutes and our entrance into the Army was accomplished by taking a mere step forward. Mere, I say, but it wasn't in the least, because then we lost a lot of individual freedom we were so used to. The real length of the step was emphasized

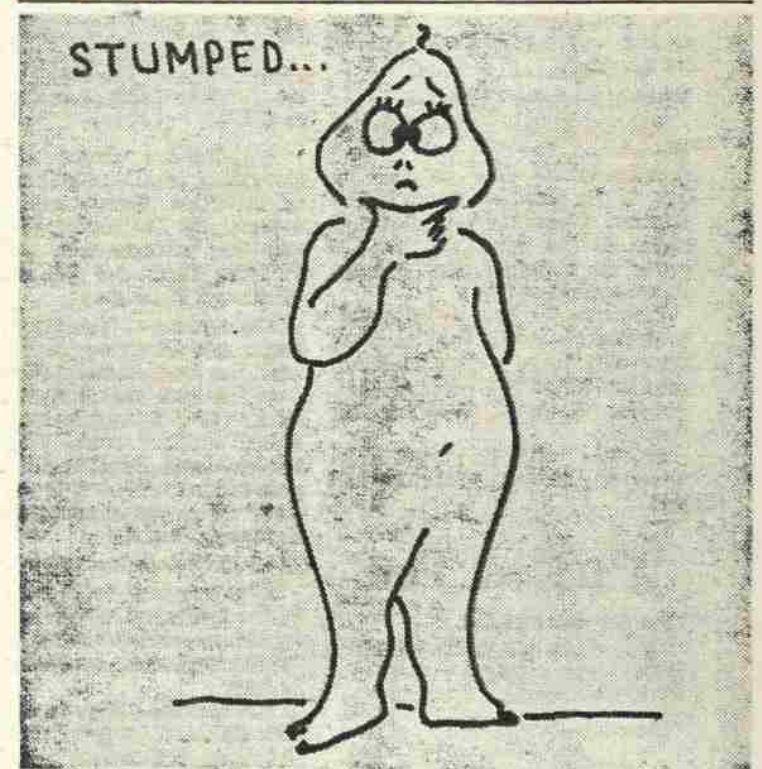
when two conscientious objectors standing beside me did not move when their names were called. I don't know what they were told before the ceremony, but I do know they had long private interviews with some of the officers at the induction center. They, at least, kept their dignity as individuals—the rest of us lost ours for a while with one short stride forward. Not much of a move, but with a lot of weight behind it at that.

## I'm Glad I'm Alive

The objectors will have it tougher than I will, though the stories from the boys in basic training sound fantastically evil. They come out alive, however. Objecting to anything now is useless. One might as well take it and like it, or should I say, be glad like Pollyanna?

If things go according to Hoyle, I will ship out to basic Wednesday or Thursday and be taking the tough life which is described in stories about calisthenics in the mud, getting to bed at one and getting up at three, walking 30 miles, firing a rifle all day, etc.

I find myself looking forward to all this despite how horrible it sounds. A person finds himself looking forward to things for what follows. I will soon be looking forward to my 14 day pass, then to the end of basic and always to the time this whole thing is over. I figure the whole experience well worth it.



Can I still give to the Challenge Fund if I'm on social pro?

# Student Authors Appreciate Flowers, Wayne Morse

To the Editor:

I think it appropriate to write this note of thanks to the keepers of the Cat Cavern for the pleasantness which they have created there by decorating it in the mood of the Yuletide season. Not long ago, many of us also were surprised to see on the tables some small glasses of pretty posies to brighten the atmosphere.

As we weary Willamettes enjoy the company of the "Cat" while sipping our cups of coffee (eyelid opener), it is "fitting and proper" that we should express our appreciation for the thoughtfulness of the people who serve us.

Willie Ludlow

To the editor:

Since it is presumably the duty of the press to give equal representation to all sides of an issue, we, the undersigned, sincerely hope that the opportunity will be given the student body to both read and hear replies to the following open letters:

Dr. Robert Haley,

To our knowledge there has never been a rating system comparing the intelligence of members of the Willamette faculty and for that reason we would question your claim of superiority to associate professor of law and recorder for the state supreme court, Charles Jens, and Dr. Ivan Lovell.

We have had the pleasure of association with both of the gen-

tleman, and it is impossible for us to understand the basis upon which you make your claim of "ignorant."

Your statement concerning United States Senator Wayne Morse which appeared in last week's Collegian: "Morse makes an appeal to the ignorant, and, obviously, doesn't make a dent with the more enlightened," was about as inobvious as Oregon's other senator, appearing the way it did with the comments of other Willamette faculty members.

Dr. Haley, are we not right in assuming that to be enlightened you must understand both sides and be prepared to defend your decision? If yes, then we would like to hear just one "enlightened" republican debate today's

crucial problems with our junior senator. Or, is that asking too much?

We're getting sick of hearing a bunch of small-time would-be republican leaders mouth phrases of "glittering generalities" which in no way pertain to the record and policy of Senator Morse.

Dean Mark Hatfield,

Even realizing that you were very busy last week on university business, and had little time to prepare a statement for publication, it is hard to compensate for the smallness of your attack on Senator Morse.

Had you taken the time to hear Senator Morse when he spoke here in the Salem high auditorium we're sure you would have retracted your statement with

much embarrassment.

Why? Because, Dean Hatfield, Wayne Morse answered that very statement head-on. He explained word for word, without hesitation, his support of Senator Cain and his loyalty to the republican party. We have enough confidence in you, Dean Hatfield, to know that you too, would have been convinced of his sincerity if you had been there. Maybe that is why you didn't show!

It is a sad day when an aspiring, young, good-looking politician makes a political blunder. We suggest you consider your press statements a little longer, lest the flag soon fly at half mast in what could be a bright political life.

Duane Alvord  
Tom Murdock

# Building Fund 'Old Stuff'

**Ed's Note:** The Collegian borrowed considerably from Dr. Robert Gatke's *Chronicles of Willamette* in constructing the tale of Willamette's first big building fund.)

Million dollar campaigns are old stuff around Willamette.

Supporters of the student version of the University Million Dollar Challenge Fund are only living up to a good old WU tradition when they contribute to the challenge coffers by supporting the money-raising activities tomorrow night.

### All-Out Effort

Said President Carl Gregg Doney prior to a 1921 version of today's campaign: "In a large campaign we recognize the greatness of the task and get ready for it. In a small campaign we make small preparations..." And there

was nothing small about the campaign of that year.

Just about four months after President Doney's announcement of the drive for funds the Collegian bubbled over with this report: "Shades of Jason Lee and 'Papa' Waller can now look down on realization of dreams. It's all over! Willamette wins, \$1,250,000 to nothing—one of the most lopsided scores in history."

Willamette was faced with a mountain of things to be done in those days and with the help of the Rockefeller Foundation and the hustling campaigning of students, faculty and Methodist ministers the University was pulled from debt, got started on a building program and set up an endowment fund, all the result of which students and faculty alike are enjoying today.

In 1919 at the first university west of the Mississippi things seemed a little discouraging. The University needed a new Lausanne hall, a science building, a new gymnasium (more slivers than points were collected by athletes). A library and books were high on the priority list, and there was also need for a new men's dormitory.

To cap off the need for more buildings, the interior of Waller hall went up in a cheery blaze on the snowy night of December 17, 1919, the second fire in the historic Temple's history.

The University found itself without a gym 18 months later when the old building submitted to a second campus fire.

In the meantime President Doney had launched a \$1,200,000 drive with the help of a big chunk in the offering from the Rockefeller foundation.

### Students Fire Campus

Then it was the student body's turn to catch fire. In support of the drive students offered subscriptions, spoke before groups and participated in soliciting. The Willamette women teamed up and tagged 5,000 pedestrians for pledges in one day. When the smoke of the campaign cleared away, 8,000 pledges had been secured and the drive pushed over its goal.

With that the campus broke loose. To the tune of firecrackers and ringing bells the students stormed the downtown streets singing and yelling. And President Doney formally announced "The Willamette university of yesterday is no more."

## Guinness Comedy Ends Run Tonight

"The Lavendar Hill Mob," an English mystery-comedy, will be shown for the final time tonight in Waller hall, at 7:30.

Sponsored by Unesco, the movie stars Alec Guinness as a meek bank clerk who absconds with one million dollars from the Bank of England. His adventures with the police in and out of France and England produce many suspenseful and comic situations.

Tickets for this second Unesco movie of the season are 50 cents.

## Accident Report

Recent reports on the condition of JoAnn Curry and Carol Litchfield are that JoAnn has recovered consciousness and is improving satisfactorily. Carol is still in a coma and the extent of her injury cannot be determined until she is conscious.

## Danforth Graduate Awards Available to Senior Women

Announcement of applications for 1954-55 Danforth graduate awards for outstanding senior women was made by the local Danforth associate, Dr. Howard Runkel, this week.

The Danforth Foundation offers appointment to 16 girls throughout the nation who have just been graduated from college and who are interested in the experience

of Christian work on a college campus. These are not study fellowships in the ordinary sense but work appointments, for the Danforth graduate learns by experience rather than by research.

Usually the recipient is interested in preparing for some form of Christian work at the close of the year, but has not yet completely tested her ability or reached decisions as to the form of her service.

The grant includes \$1,600, covering living expenses and those incident to her service on the campus of her appointment. She also receives travel allowance both ways between home and campus, and between home and American Youth Foundation where her training program is carried out.

Interested senior women are advised to contact Dr. Runkel before Christmas vacation to apply for this opportunity.

## Varied Christmas Cards on Display in Art Building

Currently on display in the art department are many different types of Christmas cards, including those made by students in Dr. Paulin's design classes, as well as work done by professional designers and nationally known artists.

Each card, according to Dr. Paulin, is something new and different, a trend away from the traditional Christmas cards that are sold in bulk form in stores.

Every variety of card, worked out in many different media, is shown. Materials used range from tinfoil, cellophane and wire screen to pen and ink.

The display will be open to the public to view until vacation, as well as to provide them original ideas for individually made Christmas cards.

## Law Dean Speaks To Local Chamber

Dean Seward Reese addressed the Salem Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon meeting Monday on the subject "What if Another Pearl Harbor?" on the occasion of the twelfth anniversary of the bombing.

The Dean expressed the thought that fear of retaliation controlled the use of gas in World War I and that that same fear may restrict the use of atomic weapons in the next possible war.

## Alice Girod's Senior Show Consists Of Painting in Various Art Media

By Fred Cummings  
Currently on display in the "Little Gallery" is the senior exhibit of Alice Girod. Miss Girod is a senior majoring in art-education, and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Girod's show consists of the experiments and serious

painting of her college career carried out in various media. Of special interest are the very lovely textile prints which she has done for curtains and placemats. Using some of her earlier work in the show, Miss Girod graphically portrays her growth as an artist. In the early charcoals is found the sense of line and form of which in the later things she seems very conscious and capable of controlling. One wall of the show is devoted to a single watercolor motif carried out in varying textural and color relationships. This method gives us an idea of what the artist and poet is continually trying to see—how a thing will appear in a different setting. It is a continual attempt to enrich the mind by bringing to it new relationships.

Miss Girod's sensitivity to form and design is most poignant in her ceramic work. Here, I believe she finds herself. The paintings are stiffer—worked at. But the ceramic pottery and sculpture show a real feeling for the medium.

## Vacation Party Set For Portland Area

Charles Paeth, director of admissions, announced Tuesday Dec. 29 as the date for the annual Portland area counselling party for high school seniors. It will be held at the Columbia Athletic Club, 614 SW 11th Avenue, at 8 p. m.

## Apartment for Rent

Apartment for two students, married or single. With board. Good rates. Study facilities. Inquire at Helen's Cafe, 605 N. Capitol.

## Student Legalists Hear Pleas Of Misjudgment From Inmates

The Law School's Legal Aid Clinic has been taking an active part in seeing that no prisoner at the Oregon State Prison has a cry of mis-handled justice left unanswered, according to Professor Jens, faculty director of the clinic.

The complaints are usually based on a belief that there is a defect in information or indictment used in the trial, or that the prisoner was not offered the opportunity for legal council.

Upon hearing these claims, a student goes to the penitentiary, and gives the prisoner a hearing. If the complaint appears sound he contacts an attorney to appear in court for his client. The student then draws up necessary papers and offers the client legal council.

Three such cases have gone to the Oregon Supreme Court and in one instance a new law was made as a result of discrepancies in the law at that time, pointed out by a student lawyer.

Handling some 200 cases a year, the clinic through services like this offers free council service and gives needed experience to the student.

## Geist Named To Music Post

Melvin Geist, Dean of the School of Music, was elected to the position of vice president of the Northwest region of the National Schools of Music, it was learned this week.

Included in this region are eight schools located in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

As a member of the executive board, Dean Geist will represent the region at all the organization's meetings. The national convention will be held on the west coast for the first time, at Los Angeles, Calif., in 1954.

## Hughes, Cheney Place in Contest

Both Willamette entrants in the annual state extemporaneous speaking contest placed in their divisions Tuesday at the University of Oregon.

Second cash prize in the men's division was won by Fenton Hughes who spoke on "Tariffs and Conservation." The speech revolved about the idea that "If the world ever has complete freedom of trade, it will result in great conservation of resources."

Donna Cheney won third place speaking on the subject of American education. She justified the erection of privately endowed liberal arts colleges and described the contributions they can make.

Schools participating in the meet included Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Portland State, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, and Northwest Christian college, as well as Willamette. Judges for the contest were from each of the competing colleges. Dr. Howard Runkel, Willamette debate coach, served as one of the judges.

## \$40,000 Estate Given Endowment

Willamette's endowment fund was about forty thousand dollars richer as a result of the will of the late O. C. Bortzmeyer which was filed in the probate court in Portland earlier this week.

Bortzmeyer's will specified a number of bequests, including \$2,000 to the Methodist home here in Salem. The balance, the will stated, was to go to Willamette university as part of its endowment fund.

Bortzmeyer worked as a probation officer and counselor of the Multnomah County Juvenile court for 22 years.

Willamette's endowment assets were listed at \$2,250,000 in the '53-'54 catalogue. Annual interest income from the endowment fund investments are used for the operating costs of the University.

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# 'Cats Away, Play CPS, Return to Meet Chico '5'

Still in the conference preparation stage, the Willamette Bearcats travel to Tacoma today for a two-nighter with the tough Evergreen conference team and traditional rival out-of-conference, the College of Puget Sound. Then, on Wednesday the Bearcats will be back in Salem for another pair, this time with the Chico State Wildcats.

Thus goes the 'Cat pre-season schedule at its peak. After these two series the Willamettes will have only one game with OCE, already an opponent this year in two unofficial un-timed warm-ups, and a home series January 1 and 2 with Central Washington Teachers. The conference effort

goes onto the fire beginning January 8 and 9 here against Whitman.

### CPS Fresh Dominated

In CPS the 'Cats face a perennial top contender in the hot Evergreen conference. This year Coach John Heinrich has a team built largely around recruited freshmen talent. It was one of these youngsters, guard Erle Tallman, who threw the CPS season opener with Seattle Pacific College wide open last week. Tallman, who isn't tall, went wild for 13 minutes in the second half and helped the Loggers to an easy 80-62 win over the bible college.

Heinrich also counts on a venerable guard, Russ Wilkerson, for lots of Logger points and forward Bill Medin was good for 16 markers against SPC. The Tacoma Methodists have also had a two-game squabble with Western Washington of Bellingham.

Coach John Lewis will probably go out with what appears to be early-season institutions in four 'Cat starting roles. That would place speedy senior Bill Colvard and hooking Pete Reed at forwards, Tom Gooding at center and Dick Hoy, the sophomore, at one of the guards. In the other guard position the contest re-

mains between three Methodists, Lefty Shield, Dick Gray and Jerry McCallister, all lettermen. Jack Bishop, the Salem freshman, remains top reservist at one of the inside spots.

### Maderos Leads Chico

Chico, object of Linfield criticism for football manners during the past season, has its greatest strength in veteran George Maderos, who scored 749 points last season and averaged 22 plus points in the 33-game Wildcat schedule. Maderos has broken practically every record at the California school in the point making department. He hit a hot .778 from the free throw line last year.

Coach Gene Maxey also has two second team all Far-Western conference forwards back in J. B. Wilson and William Cealio, both of whom stand 5-11.

### WU, Chico Split Last Time

Chico topped the locals in the opener of a pair here last year 70-67, but Willamette came back the next night and smashed the visitors 86-73 to gain a split.

Chico series also marks the first appearance of Willamette's freshmen in anything but intrasquad workouts. Wednesday Jerry Frei's boys plays Associated Plywood of Sheridan and Thursday they meet Dallas high school.

## Sigs Take 'A' Crown Two 'B' Bowlers Tied

The Sigs have won the first round title of the "A" league in intramural bowling although two games remain to be bowled.

Phi Delt's need only one more win to cinch a tie in the "B" league as the Betas can force a deadlock with two straight wins. The league bowled yesterday, but the scores were not available at press time. First round action for both leagues end next week. Play will be resumed after the holidays.

"A" league action next Tuesday finds the Betas meeting the SAE's and the Phi Delt's playing Baxter. The Sigs, already victorious, draw the final bye. Thursday afternoon "B" league play has the Phi Delt's against the SAE's and the Betas meeting the Sigs.

Results of Tuesday's "A" loop play had Baxter over the SAE's via forfeit and the Sigs blanking the Phi Delt's 4-0. In the "B" league Thursday, December 3, the Betas and Phi Delt's tied and Baxter downed the Sigs 3-1.

The standings:

"A" League				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Sigs	4	0	0	1.000
Baxter	2	1	0	.667
Phi Delt's	1	1	1	.500
Betas	0	2	1	.000
SAE's	0	3	0	.000

"B" League				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Phi Delt's	2	0	1	1.000
Betas	1	0	1	1.000
SAE's	1	1	0	.500
Baxter	1	2	0	.333
Sigs	0	2	0	.000

## The 'Cat's Tracks

### All-American Team Forgets Rutschman

By Bernie Morris

ALL-PURPOSE AD RUTSCHMAN was cut short when it came to passing the All-American honors around this year in our opinion. We're not alone. Practically all NW league observers have said the same thing and so does everybody down Minnville way.



**KEN SERVAS**  
One of Returning All-Stars

Wildcat-Willamette game. For the four-year period he averaged 34.5 yards. And he was tops on defense, too.

WE'RE THINKING that what the Linfield people came up with was sentimental but swell. They retired the big senior's jersey, number 32, the first time it's ever happened at Linfield. And it really will be a long time before we hear the last of Ad Rutschman.

THUS, WE CAST our last aspersions on the all-star selections, top to bottom. It's like Al Lightner suggested in the Oregon Statesman Sunday: "They're nice to have, for they make for some dandy reading and arguments. But they are seldom a compilation of the very best, as they should be..."

INCIDENTALLY, THERE'S no question at all that Linfield and Chico State are through, athletically speaking. President Harry Dillon has made the Linfield point of view quite explicit. But look for the Chicos around the northwest. It's our guess that they'll come a lot more quietly and gentlemanly December 16 for a two night basketball stand in an attempt to retrieve what they can of their reputation now not so well regarded.

NORTHWEST FANS and especially those here at Willamette missed seeing the University of Hawaii's fabled Harlow Tucker when the Rainbows came last week. Tucker missed both the Willamette fray and a two-nighter at Corvallis due to a self-inflicted injury to his eye. Report was that Tucker, much sought-after ex-Walla Walla star, scraped the surface of his eye with his fingernail in practice.

NOBODY WAS DISAPPOINTED in the Rainbows though. They were good here but better at Corvallis. Seems to us that they'll look even better as the season wears on. Wade Halbrook and Oregon State, who were only five points better than the Hawaiians Saturday, appear in early-season observations to be the class here on the coast.

FIRST INDICATIONS of the complexion of the Northwest conference basketball race due to start in a month came forth this week as loop teams started their 10-game (limited by conference rules) pre-season schedules. Out-of-conference OCE, over-manned in scrimmages two weeks ago by Willamette, stopped Linfield cold but couldn't beat Harvey Roloff's Pacific Badgers and their veteran center Clint Agee. Lewis and Clark slapped traveling St. Martin's Saturday two points worse than Willamette could the night before.

College of Idaho, with a lot of its squad playing football in Indiana, and Whitman are yet to be heard from. Whitman, with Dick Fain and a host of other veterans, ranks high from that standpoint. Idaho will stake their chances, as they did last year on the performances of 6-6 R. C. Owens and whatever else they can pick up.

OWENS AND THREE of the other 1953 conference all-stars are back for another season. Only loss from the select-five is Willamette's great team man, Dick Mase. Owens, Pacific's sharpshooting Norm Hubert, Fain and Ken Servas of Lewis and Clark, conference scoring leader, will all be back.

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# Willamette Wins One, Loses Two Games

## Hawaii, Gonzaga Drop Bearcats On Home Floor

University of Hawaii and Gonzaga teamed up and handed Willamette two setbacks in its first three games of the season here at home.

Plagued with all the traditional opening game troubles, Willamette was tromped by the Hawaiian Rainbows 69-50 Thursday, December 3.

Looking much better in their third game, the Bearcats almost overcame Gonzaga only to fold under by a 81-73 count last Tuesday.

In the Hawaii game, Al Saake's rice-eaters led all the way, and usually by a comfortable 20-point margin. Their tight zone defense squelched the Bearcat fast break so well that the half time score was 43-19.

In the second half the Bearcats fared somewhat better as Hawaii tried out a man-to-man defense in preparation for the tough schedule while on the mainland. The third quarter score stood at 57-35 and in the final period the Bearcats outscored the Rainbows, but they still had their win, 69-50.

Harvey Lee and his brother, Bill, led Hawaii with 16 and 12 points respectively. Harvey Lee was also high point man for the evening. High for Willamette was Jack Bishop, freshman forward, with a nine-point total.

All through the game the Bearcats looked tense. Fumbles and bad head work pointed out that fault. Willamette made a 240 percentage of their shots while the Rainbows were just a little better at .295, but the Hawaiians looked much better as they hit many long outside shots.

In the Gonzaga game a slow start put the Bearcats on the short end of an early 16-point difference. At half time the visitors only held a 39-35 lead and in the early part of the fourth quarter Willamette surged to a brief lead. But led by some deadly shooting, Gonzaga pulled to the 81-73 win.

Tom Mulcahy of Gonzaga potted 15 points for top scorer. Jerry McCallister led Willamette scorers and followed close behind Muleahy with 14 tallies.

# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## Bearcat Hoop Ratings

(Compiled by Howard Wilson)

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Tom Gooding	29	12	.414	20	10	.500	7	34
Pete Reed	40	14	.350	8	5	.625	4	33
Dick Hoy	32	11	.344	13	8	.616	11	30
Bill Colvard	39	12	.309	10	6	.600	9	30
Dave Gray	20	4	.200	17	13	.765	7	21
Jack Bishop	30	9	.300	5	1	.200	2	19
Jerry McCallister	22	7	.318	4	2	.500	6	16
Neil Causbie	11	4	.364	0	0	.000	2	8
Lefty Shield	11	1	.191	3	1	.333	1	3

## Playoffs Cancel Basketball Slates; 'B' League Opens as Other Two Wait

Intramural basketball made a quick change this past week from a round-robin to a double elimination tournament for each of the three leagues.

The "B" league opened its play Wednesday with the SAE's downing the Wits 43-20 and the Phi Deltas edging the Betas 28-26.

The "C" and "A" leagues will open play tomorrow morning and next Tuesday afternoon respectively.

The action towards the playoffs instead of league schedules was taken by the intramural council Tuesday. The reason for the change was the lack of time in which to run off basketball. Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday will be the last time for games until after the holidays. Since volleyball is held in February, basketball must be completed in January.

The "C" league tournament which has five teams entered will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 when the Sigs meet the Phi Deltas. Baxter will play the SAE's at 10:30 while the Betas draw a bye.

The Law school and the Wits open the playoffs in the "A" league next Tuesday night at 7:30. The Sigs will meet the Betas at 8:30 in the final "A" league

game before the holidays. Other first round drawings have the SAE's playing Baxter and the Phi Deltas drawing a bye.

The "B" league will advance to the second round as the winners of Wednesday's openers play the two teams which drew byes. Next Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock the SAE's will face the Baxter team and at five the Phi Deltas will play the Sigs.

In the "B" league contests Wednesday the SAE's had little trouble in downing the Wits. Jerry Siefarth paced the winners with 12 points. Wilson had 10 points for the Wits.

The Phi Deltas jumped to a 9-1 first quarter lead and then had to fight the Betas off at the end. Bob Miller led the Phi Deltas with 13 tallies and Layton Gilson was led the Betas with nine.

## Frosh Opener

The Willamette freshman team opens their 1953-54 campaign next Wednesday night against the Sheridan Associated Plywood team on the home floor in a prelim to the Chico State game.

The Bearkittens staged an intersquad game last Tuesday in the prelim to the Gonzaga game. Claris Poppert led the Reds to a 66-58 win over the Whites as he scored 16 points.

## California Scouts Included in Survey

All former Boy Scouts of the Pasadena-San Gabriel valley, California council area are requested to send their name, present address, and former troop affiliation at once to Matt Grandon, Survey Chairman, P.O. Box 3033A, Pasadena 3, Calif.

The purpose of this survey is to measure, through a subsequent questionnaire, the benefits a boy receives in his earlier scouting years as measured by advantages gained in adult life—because of his scouting experiences.

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## Bearcats Down Rangers By Second Half Comeback

Willamette won its first basketball game of the season last Friday night as the Bearcats downed St. Martins of Olympia, Washington, 71-63 on the home court.

The Bearcats now have a 1-2 record as they were dropped by the University of Hawaii last Thursday and by Gonzaga last Tuesday.

The Willamette quintet had to overcome a 33-27 half time deficit to post the win as the small but scrappy Rangers led for two and one-half quarters.

Willamette was paced by Pete Reed, a forward on this year's team, but a center on last season's outfit, who totaled 19 points. Reed had to relinquish scoring honors to St. Martins' Jack May who scored 20 points.

Reed sank ten of his points in a period of a few short minutes when mid-way in the third quarter he was switched to his old familiar center slot. All ten points came as a result of Reed's left-handed hook shot and pulled the Bearcats to a 48-48 tie. Two-pointers by Dick Hoy and Tom Gooding plus Gooding's free throw gave the Bearcats a 52-49

third quarter lead. Norb Wisz made the only point for the Rangers as Willamette took the lead and held it the rest of the way.

In the final period the Rangers cut the lead down to two points early in the quarter and down to 67-63 with about two minutes remaining. Dave Gray's two charity tosses and Bill Colvard's field goal ending the scoring as the Bearcats took a 71-63 win.

Willamette outshot the Rangers from the field by a close count of 35 to 34 percent. Rebounding which played a major part in the Bearcats comeback was led by Colvard and Gooding.

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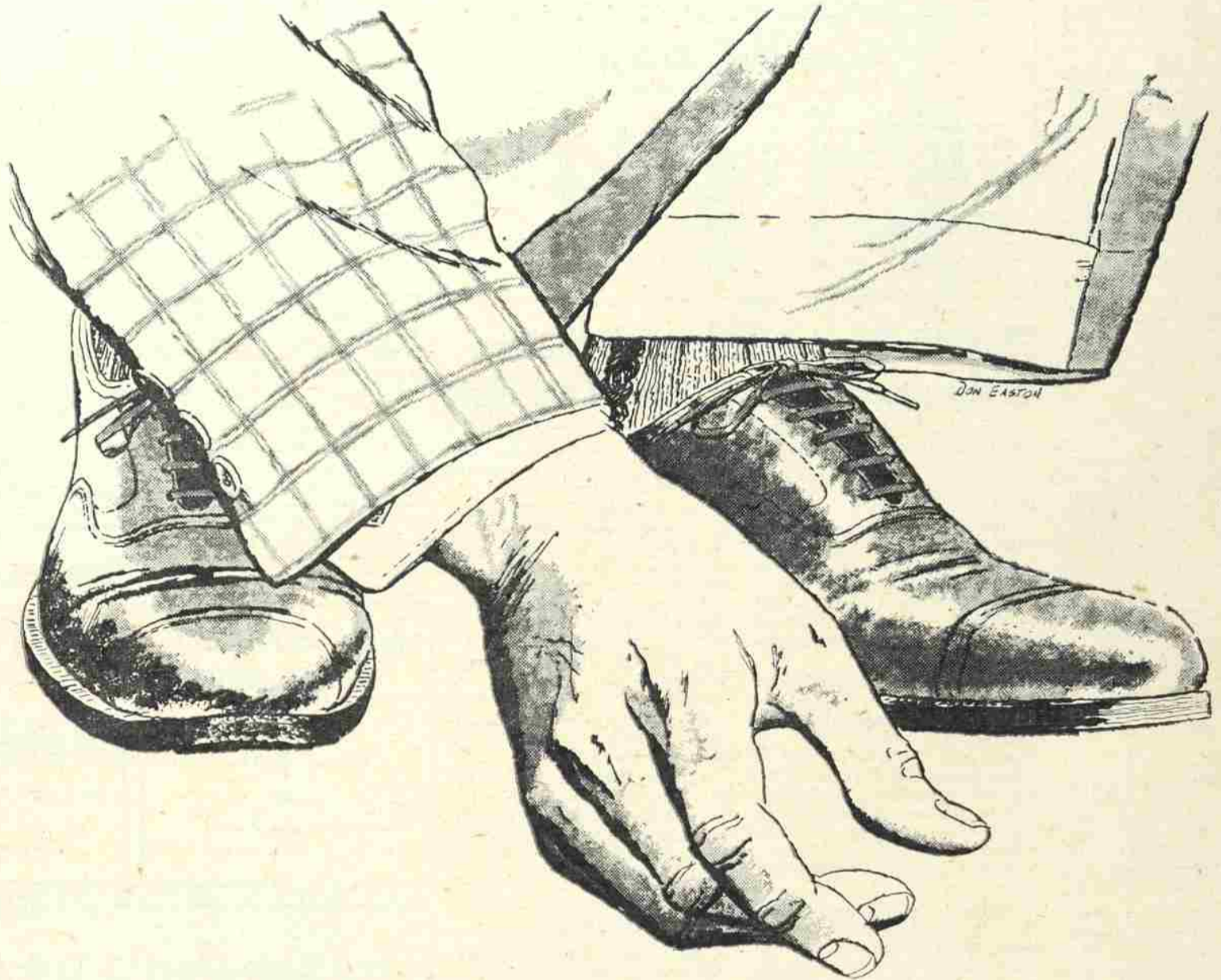
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# Organizations Arrange Christmas Activities

Christmas activities for the women's living organizations are getting under way about now with parties and tree trimmings high on the list.

The women of Pi Beta Phi had an alumni desert party yesterday. The members furnished the food and the alumni brought jams and jellies to stock the cupboards. On Sunday a pajama party has been planned and the members will decorate the tree. Pledges and actives will get together on Monday night to exchange gifts, sing, and give presents to a needy family. SAE and Pi Beta Phi will have a chili dinner together and then go caroling on Wednesday night.

A door decorating party will be one of the highlights of the Christmas season for the women of Lausanne hall. The decorations will follow either a religious or Santa Claus theme and prizes will be awarded to the best in each group, with a sweepstakes prize to the best all-around door decoration. Judging will take place on Saturday afternoon. An open house will then be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. to display the decorations.

The annual Lausanne house party will be held on Tuesday night, and it will feature entertainment, refreshments, and gifts. Sigma Chi and Lausanne will go caroling together on Wednesday night.

A date tree-trimming party will be held by the women of Alpha Chi Omega on Sunday night at the chapter house. A slumber party for the pledges is being held after the party. On Monday the members of Alpha Chi Omega are giving a Christmas party for the alumni, pledges, Mother's clubs, and patronesses. A party for the girls in the Blind school will be held on Tuesday. Phi Delta Theta will go caroling with the women of Alpha Chi Omega next Wednesday night.

Delta Gamma will hold a tree-

trimming party for their dates this Sunday night in the chapter house and popcorn and candy will be served. The Seniors will present a party for the members and town students on Tuesday. On Wednesday the Delta Gamma's will carol with the men of Beta Theta Pi.

Chi Omega will have a tree-trimming date party this Sunday night in the chapter house. Their Christmas party on Monday night will be for members, pledges, and alumni. Baxter hall will be caroling with the women of Chi Omega Wednesday night.

### Men's Parties

Men's living organizations have planned informal Christmas parties this week to usher in the Christmas season.

Tonight Baxter hall will have an informal tree-trimming party for the men of Baxter and their dates, and refreshments and entertainment have been planned for the affair. Baxter is collecting toys to send to some needy family or institution as their Christmas present.

Beta Theta Pi has planned an informal get-together tonight when they will enjoy dancing, refreshments, and trim the Christmas tree.

Tuesday will be the day for a party given by Phi Delta Theta for a group of underprivileged children from ages five to ten. Planned for the evening is a dinner, movies.

Pledges and members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will gather tonight for a tree trimming party, and refreshments and entertainment will be featured. A house party will take place Thursday evening, and skits and refreshments have been planned for the event.

Sigma Chi pledges will have a dinner tonight at the Sigma Chi house, and an informal evening to trim the tree will take place with members and pledges and their dates participating.



Dee Miller

## Dee Miller Is Engaged

Dee Miller's engagement to Ray Myers was announced Tuesday night during a serenade at the Delta Gamma house by the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Miss Miller received a bouquet of red roses during the serenade.

A member of Delta Gamma, Miss Miller is a senior majoring in sociology. Myers, who is in the U. S. Air Force, will be stationed in Denver, Colo. He is a former student of Willamette and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wedding plans have been made for June.

## Seniors To Host Party

When Santa Claus drops in at the all-school Christmas party given by the Senior class next Wednesday night at 10, he will find students dancing in the gym in their pajamas.

For traditionally, it has been the custom for couples to wear pajama tops with jeans or pedal-pushers, to the annual pre-Christmas sock affair.

Late permits for the girls are also being arranged with midnight set as curfew.

Elaborate decorations will not be possible because of the Willamette-Chico State basketball fracas preceding the party, but Christmas trees will spring up from the boards of the gym directly after the game.

# The Social Scoop

By BABS JACKSON

Sigma Chi will hold an open house honoring their housemother, Mrs. Aida Stillwell, this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. in the chapter house. Burke Samuelson has arranged the event.

New officers of Phi Delta Theta were chosen this week, and they will assume their duties at the beginning of the new year. Laurie Peterson was elected president, and assisting him will be Dave Wisnom as secretary; Bob Miller as treasurer; Bob Dyer as warden; Skip Faucette as chaplain; Dave Anderson as historian; Dale Patton, rush chairman; Doug Wall, social chairman; and Wes Malcolm, librarian.

Tuesday night Ray Gardner, a member of the general council of Phi Delta Theta, visited the chapter. Mr. Gardner is from Seattle, Washington.

Carol Svinth of Salem pledged Chi Omega this week. New pledge of Alpha Chi Omega is Barbara Morgan, a Collegian reporter from John Day, Oregon.

Next Thursday the faculty women's club will hold their annual Christmas party in Baxter hall at 7:30 p. m.

### Campus Chatter

Santa Claus will visit the Willamette campus via Campus Chatter next Thursday evening at 10 o'clock. Campus Chatter is the weekly radio show produced by the radio program planning class over radio station KOCO.

The regular cast will be heard on the Christmas program.

Last night's Campus Chatter show featured a campus instrumental trio and vocalist. Members of the trio included Keith Mirick, trumpet; Sue McMullen, pianist, and Dave Lingenfelter, drums. Joining the group in several numbers was vocalist Donna Jenkins.

### New Officers

Bob Riordan is the newly elected president of Med club, assisted by Gaylord Weeks as vice-presi-

dent and Jo Ann Benard, secretary-treasurer.

Purpose of the local organization is to gain more knowledge in the field of science and to provide extra interests for all Willamette science students preparing for medicine, nursing, or similar fields. However, any interested student is welcome to join, Weeks said.

### Lausanne Entertains

Faculty and students are invited to visit "Holiday House" at Lausanne hall Sunday from 2:30 till 4 p. m. There will be a social hour in the lounge and refreshments will be served.

Room doors decorated in the Christmas theme will be featured and prizes will be awarded for the most original and artistic designs on each floor.

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## The Amen Corner

Canterbury Club will meet Sunday night at 6:30 for dinner in the Episcopal parish house. Evening prayer will follow a discussion entitled, "Why Should We Prepare for the Advent Season?" led by Mrs. Dean K. Brooks. Newman club will meet next

Wednesday noon in the northwest history room of the library with Mrs. Jens, a psychiatrist, as guest speaker.

Wesley Fellowship will meet at the church at 6 p. m. Sunday, for worship before caroling. Everyone is urged to dress warmly. Following the caroling, the group will return to the church for refreshments.

There will be a Christmas party at the Layport home, 1133 Chemeketa street, Sunday at 6 p. m. for all members of Westminster. Dean Gregg will speak on "The Principles of the Quaker Religion," after which the group will go caroling.

The singing of Christmas carols will be featured at the meeting of the Lutheran Student Group next Thursday noon at the Y. M. C. A.

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