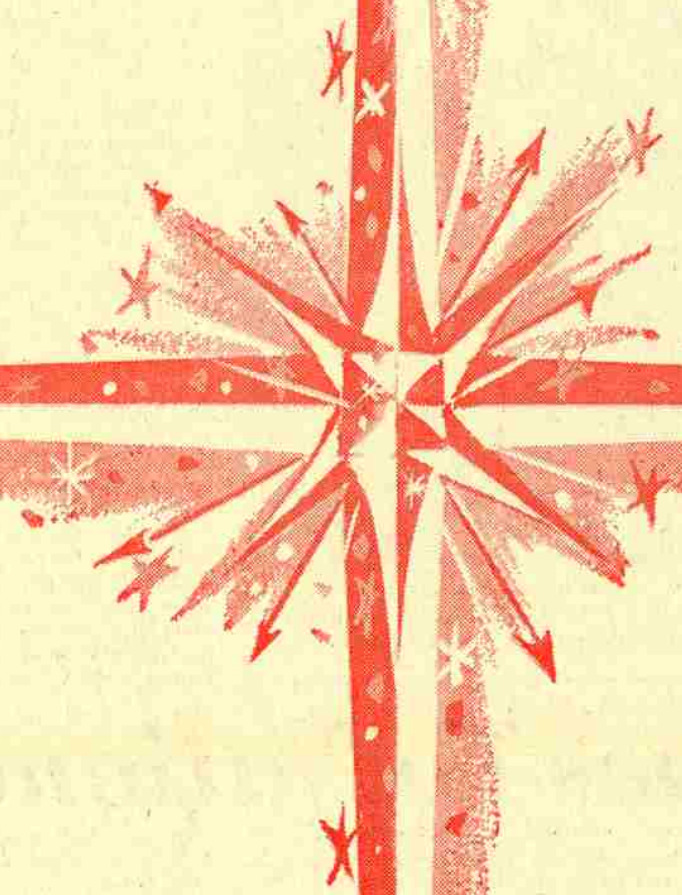


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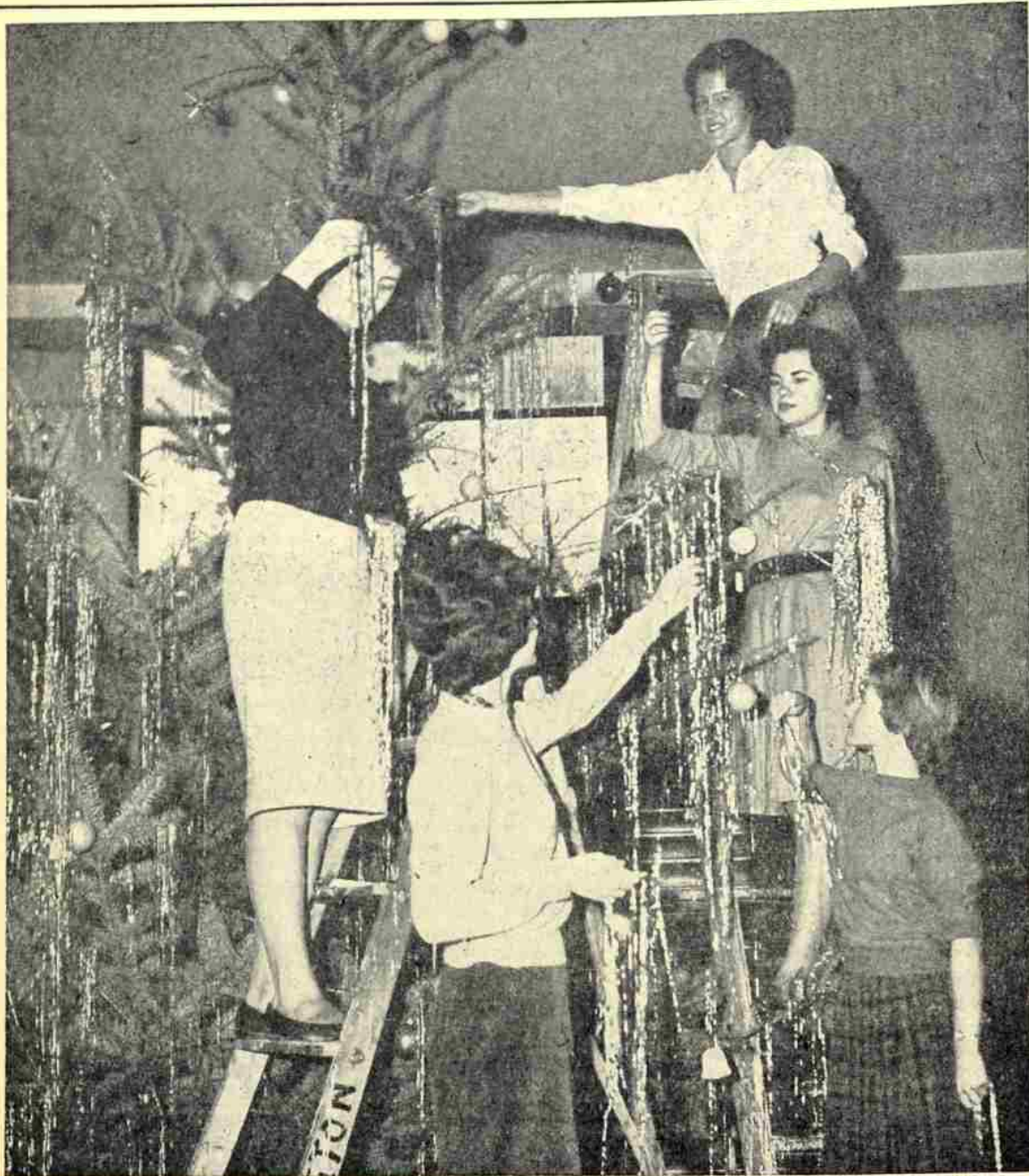
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GLORY

To God in the
Highest and on
earth Peace
Good Will
toward men



Christmas spirit invaded the campus in earnest this week, with the decoration of the official Willamette family Christmas tree in the main corridor of Eaton Hall. The Honeybears were responsible for spreading the tinsel and snow. Working on the tree from the left are, Corky Demler, Barbara Green, Penny Johnstone, Kathy Bunting and Linda Pond. (Collegian photo by Jim Halstead.)

Library To Open For Sunday Study

Willamette University President G. Herbert Smith in a letter to the Collegian Editor this week stated that "... arrangements have been made to have the library open for three successive Sundays, January 8, 15, 22."

ACCORDING to Dr. Smith, this is due to sentiment expressed by

students last spring and this fall concerning extra library hours. Dr. Smith and Dr. George W. Stanbery, librarian, felt that the greater pressure on students at this final examination time warranted this recent decision.

The library will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. the above Sundays, and, if satisfactory use of the library for a seemingly good purpose is made, it will also be open May 7, 14, 21. Smith said that the request for this seemed legitimate and that this period would be when such would be most needed.

DR. SMITH indicated that he does not feel satisfactory purposes will be fulfilled merely by students using this as an extra study space. It is his opinion that the facilities should be utilized for research.

The reason that the opening of the library on Sundays was vetoed in the past was because of the extra cost which would be necessitated by the addition of further staff members. Although Mortar Board had offered to run the library on Sunday afternoons, experience at other colleges has shown that student operation is ineffective.

THE OPENING of the library for these total 12 hours will require no extra staff as Dr. Stanbery and his secretary, Mrs. Bernice Hyldahl, will operate it. Their regular work schedules will be changed so that their working hours each week will remain the same.

The 96.73% of the 582 students polled at last week's chapel who voted "yes" in answer to whether they would utilize Sunday library facilities are urged to make use of this advantage so that it will be repeated in May.

Although many feel the need of extra library hours for study, since living organization study areas are crowded and/or halls echo, research availability is the prime reason additional hours have been added. Research use will be the criterion of judgement of the library's usefulness.

The possibility of opening the library all Sundays throughout the year would be dependent on the fiscal budget for the following year.

Choir Vespers Will Be Given This Sunday

Willamette University's third annual Christmas Vespers will be presented Sunday, December 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. More than 100 students will be under the direction of Robert Putnam, drama, Maurice Brennen, band, and Donald Gleckler, choir, combining to present Christmas story in music and tableaux.

Music for the service includes "Christmas Carols," "Carol of the Bells," "Noel," "A Cradle Hymn," "The Glory Manger" put on by the choir. The band and choir will combine to present "Gloria" from the "12th Mass" of Mozart, band score arranged by Maurice Brennen, and "Hallelujah" from Handel's "Messiah."

The Christmas Vespers is open to the public. A voluntary offering will be taken for use in the band-choir scholarship fund.

Basement Floods During Vacation

The freshmen women of Doney Hall returned from Thanksgiving vacation to find 13 inches of water in their basement. According to Dr. Richard Petrie, there was no serious damage done due to the flooding but several girls had luggage damaged that was stored in the basement.

Doney Hall also had a backed up city sewer as a result of the heavy rain.

Lucy Anna Lee House and the Alpha Phi house had several inches of rain water in their basements, but there was no extensive damage.

Senate Vetoes New Addition To Constitution

The Student Senate Monday failed to pass a proposed amendment to the ASWU Constitution that class officers be elected for a one year term rather than the traditional one semester.

It was the unanimous feeling of the group that the opportunity to participate in student government and to provide leadership would be available to more students if the present one-semester system be continued.

The Senators maintained that if Senate is to function properly and effectively, more persons must be aware of its operations and procedure. They strongly urged all interested students to visit the Senate and view it in action, especially those persons who are candidates for class offices.

Unanimously passed was the suggestion that the student body issue Willamette University stickers for student owned cars and that those vehicles without stickers be towed away. It was the general feeling that this plan would eliminate many of the present parking difficulties.

Other schools reaching the finals this year are: Ohio State, University of Colorado, South Carolina, University of Illinois, Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., Cornell, University of Florida, Washburn University, Western Reserve, Yale, Georgetown University, Tulane, Oklahoma, Duke, Emory University, Humboldt State, Pacific Union, University of Pennsylvania, University of Chicago and Rutgers.

Moot Team Goes To Nationals

Willamette University is represented in New York City today as moot court team members William B. Crow, Earl A. Haas and Brent W. Bates participate in the final day of the national competition. Willamette sat out the first day of the finals this past Wednesday and met its first opponent on Thursday at 4 p.m. EST.

THE TEAM, accompanied by their coach Professor Alister McAlister, left from the Portland airport for the east coast Tuesday morning. This trip is the result of hundreds of hours of hard work and preparation climaxed by the winning of the Pacific Northwest Region title which was achieved by defeating Montana State University here on November 19.

Members of the team are all third year law students and are selected by intramural competition held in their second year of study. Their preparation included endless hours of research on the written brief, which is their biggest problem, and continual oral practice among themselves. These oral sessions were judged by faculty members, but in one case, clerks from the State Supreme Court were invited over to offer their opinions.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY — Sigma Chi Tree Trim and caroling, 7 p.m.
Lausanne Tree Trim, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Tree Trim, 8 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi Tree Trim, 8 p.m.
Kappa Sigma House Dance, Knights of Columbus Hall, 9-12 p.m.
Basketball, Pacific Lutheran, at Tacoma.

SATURDAY — Delta Gamma Tree Trim, 7:30 p.m.
Lucy Anna Lee House Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega House Dance, V.F.W. Hall, 8:30-11:30.
Basketball, University of Puget Sound, at Tacoma.

SUNDAY — Christmas Concert, Willamette University Choir and Band, 4:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

ALL COMPETITION in the nation, including both the regional and final contests, is based on the same question. For the first bout in the regional competition a team knows which side of the question it will be debating on, but in all contests after that it can not be sure. If it happens to be matched against a opponent who previously had argued on the identical side of the question, a coin is tossed to decide

who will be debating which argument. Willamette ran into this situation in the final round of the regional competition when matched against Montana, but won the flip. The Willamette team went to the finals prepared to argue either side of the question.

The team this year has the difficult footsteps to follow of the Willamette men of last year who came out on top with the national victory.

Con Artists Fleece Students

Following two con artist incidents on campus during the past week, Dean Blake has warned all students to be especially alert for attempted swindles. He asks that if any attempt is made to gain entrance into the living organizations without written authorization from the Dean's office, that he be notified immediately.

THE FIRST report of such an instance was the contacting of the foreign students on premise by a man claiming to be the foreign student advisor at Portland State college. He told them of a special banquet at the Sheraton Hotel in Portland which was to be held for foreign students with the event being completely financed by himself excepting a \$3.50 charge for the banquet.

This man has not been seen since the payment of this fee by two of the students. A victim of the incident reported to the Dean's office that the man had said he was planning to proceed to Eugene.

The second incident of this type was reported by a senior student who told of a man declaring his interest in United Nations' contributions and asking for donations to that organization. In his possession were no credentials to indicate his status as to authorization to collect such funds.

LAST YEAR a similar incident occurred when several girls in both Doney and Lausanne Halls were solicited by a woman claiming to be a magazine salesman. She is

known to have obtained \$7.50 from at least one individual.

Dean Blake emphasized that each are con artists who contacted the students without authorization from the Dean's office which is necessary when soliciting.

HE WARNED students to be on the alert for this type of activity, especially during the Christmas season

Placement Packets Aid Seniors In Search for Employment

Graduating seniors this week received their Senior Placement Packets. These packets are for Willamette's Placement Office which helps seniors find good jobs after graduation. In explanation of this service, Dean Walter S. Blake commented: "A number of companies and organizations conduct interviews on our campus every year in the hope of interesting some of our students in positions when they graduate. It is hoped that every senior, whether or not he or she is going on to graduate school, will register with the placement office so that long-term placement is possible."

Dean Blake also said that the intent of the companies is to find people to train for "managerial and junior-executive-type jobs," people who would be responsible as "fu-

son when everyone is more susceptible to such stories. He re-emphasized that students must not admit anyone into the living organizations without written permission.

Warnings to all institutions of higher learning in the state of Oregon have been made in an attempt to prevent any future happenings of this type.

He noted too that "companies who have hired Willamette students have written that they are very pleased with the high caliber of men and women Willamette produces."

Each of the Placement Packets contains a letter of explanation, a list of the participating companies, a student qualification sheet and four rating sheets. Interviews are scheduled by the various companies with Willamette University, and contacts may also be made by the individuals. Through these interviews, it is possible for the person to obtain a position in Oregon, out of state or overseas. The applicants are closely screened on the basis of personal appearance, self-confidence, industry, punctuality, reliability, judgment, cooperativeness, leadership, self-control and skill in oral and written communication.

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Rally 'Round the Rally Girls

The basketball season was ushered in last week to the loud accompaniment of many rah-rahs and sis-boombahs. Through the weekend, eight basketball teams and as many rally squads appeared in the Willamette gym during the course of the tip-off tournament.

With due regard for the obvious attributes of the female members of the rally squads, it was the opinion of the press corps covering the tournament that the rally squad from Lewis and Clark stacked up with the best of them. None of the reporters would argue the fact that the Willamette rally team offered the most spirited efforts to arouse enthusiasm among their fans.

The choice of words to describe the activities of the Bearcat personnel is vast, but the list must include imagination, freshness and spirit.

In short, the 1960 rally squad has added zest and spirit to the Willamette cheering section—elements that have been lacking for quite some time.

The COLLEGIAN offers congratulations to the squad and a sincere hope that they will maintain the high level of performance which they have recently demonstrated.

Merry Studying to All

What is Christmas? Is it commercialism disguised under a cloak of artificial cheer? Or perhaps a surfeit of gifts piled high under a blue-tinged tree?

But maybe Christmas is the time when the light from that long-ago star shines on all mankind with its promise for peace. It is the time when the love and joy present on the first Christmas morning enters every heart and melts even a Scrooge.

Or is Christmas vacation the time that all good students use to bring up their GPA's?

Christmas holds many different meanings, each needing individual interpretation and evaluation. Will you find your Christmas joy in gaily wrapped packages or will the true spirit of Christmas be revealed during a midnight Christmas Eve service as the star stops directly over the manger scene in the Sunday School pageant?

What ever meaning you may find, Merry Studying and Happy Evaluation from the COLLEGIAN staff. —M.S.

Quality Jail Resembles Middle Age University

Recently, students of Don Miller's Juvenile Delinquency class toured Portland's facilities for confining law offenders: Rocky Butte jail and the Juvenile Detention Home. Rocky Butte is a better-than-average example of the type of confinement a Willamette student would be sentenced to.

THE JAIL stands in the shadow of a tall bluff. There is almost no view of adjoining Portland. Rocky Butte was built in the 1930's under the WPA out of large stones cemented together. Most of the doorways have double locks and barred gates. Except for the modern locking system, the building is somewhat like an austere university or castle of the Middle Ages. Especially conspicuous is the lack of bright colors or decorations.

Christmas Art Now Hangs In Fine Arts

An annual feature of the art department, the Christmas exhibit, is now completed and on display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Under the direction of Dr. Cameron Paulin, the exhibit includes work from all of the art classes.

This year the exhibit features mosaics, colored prints, etchings, paper sketches, wall hangings and paintings. The main exhibit centers around a madonna made by Dorothy Verschueren, a mosaic by Lois Van Loben Sels and an arrangement consisting of greenery and candle sticks by Ann Roach and a bowl by David Marsters.

Adding to the exhibit are felt wall hangings, made by the members of the design class. Mosaics made by the sculpture class are also included in the exhibit. They depict Christmas Biblical characters. Paintings by the advanced painting class are also on display.

Rocky Butte is known as a high quality jail. The two factors which are usually considered in judging a jail are cleanliness and control. Cleanliness refers to freedom from dirt, control to freedom from break-outs and riots or other insurrections. It is not considered that a rehabilitation program is necessary, for very few jails have one.

THE CLASS toured the men's maximum security unit which is comparable to a prison or penitentiary. Here men who are security risks or are awaiting trial on charges of serious offenses are kept. They reside in cell blocks and were having a free period when the class came through. In this free period, the individual cell doors are unlocked and the men move from cell to cell or stand out in the eight-foot aisle talking. An attendant said that they often play cards or gossip during this period.

Most of these prisoners spend most of the day sitting in their single cells. They often sleep and books are available to them unless their library cards are taken away for bad behavior.

NO SCHOOLING or classes are provided for these men, nor is there a program of vocational training. As a consequence, they spend most of their day talking—"gossiping" the attendant calls it.

Men sentenced into this jail stay for no longer than 18 months. At the end of that time they go back into the community. Whether confinement of this sort makes them a less dangerous risk was questioned by the students. Most of the students thought that a planned rehabilitation program of school or work for these men would be a very good addition to the jail's daily program.

THE JAIL workshop provides work for a few of the prisoners. When the class visited the shop, one man was tooling leather, which he had skinned from one of the prison's steers and prepared. Another man was working on a model which he was constructing from wood. The

Bells Frustrate Spirit Work

By HENRIETTA NICKELS

Glimmer red, shimmer green; and a repetition. So tinsel and sham are synonymous with Christmas! Yet, amid the paganish pageantry with which modern merchandising has twisted the meaning of Christmas, a phrase from Victor Hugo stands in stark clarity: "Bells, the opera of the steeples." And he could have added "and of Christmas."

NEXT WEEK the carillon bells at the top of Eaton Hall will begin to sound out Christmas carols in place of their present repertoire. Are the Eaton carillons to be something only "wild and sweet," or does their meaning, when connected with Christmas, assume a more profound significance?

The history of the ringing of bells goes back to the Celtic peoples of Britain whose ancient hand-bells were deeply venerated as objects immediately connected with God's worship and as relics of holy men. In many parts of France there were formerly confraternities of hand-bell-ringers who paraded the streets at night (especially on Christmas Eve) and rang to remind people to pray for the holy souls.

THE TRADITION of bell-ringing, however, became directly connected with Yuletide rejoicing during the Middle Ages. At this time, bells were chiefly valued for the prophylactic powers in frightening evil spirits from doing ghostly and bodily harm. Originally the object was to call people to church during times of crisis to pray for deliverance from the danger. The devil was thought of as hating the sound because it called the faithful to prayer. Later, the original idea was lost sight of and the mere ringing of bells was considered sufficient in itself.

Bells, the makers of joyous sounds, have announced the glad tidings of Christmas in many European villages for hundreds of years. Tolling the bell for an hour before midnight is known as tolling the devil's knell, for it is claimed that

he died when Christ was born.

IT IS INTERESTING to read that during the Puritan era in England, a crier with a harsh-sounding hand-bell went around to remind citizens that no celebration would be allowed. After Charles II's accession, however, church bells again honored each Sunday in Advent (the four Sundays before Christmas) and the air was usually filled with their music on Christmas Eve.

Yet, the tradition and history of bells, although it can make the ringing of the Eaton carillons more significant, cannot make their notes equal Christmas. "Old and familiar" the carols may be, but the bells are "wild and sweet." The "opera of Christmas" soon to be sounded from the heights of Eaton Hall possess the possibility of making the custom of Christmas not a repetition but a revelation.

Dear Ed...

Coverage Complete

(Editor's Note: Several letters have appeared in the Collegian concerning the issue of sunlamps and Paul deLespinasse's letter. Feeling that this subject has been adequately covered, Bill Richter's letter will be the last that we will publish on this particular subject.)

DEAR EDITOR:

Last week two new faculty members of the Willamette family questioned Mr. deLespinasse's happiness concerning a new Willamette rule. Of course Mr. D. is happy! How could he be otherwise. As a senior he has learned that the Willamette student is protected from dangerous "boy-girl" relations by the dating rules, from the lettermen by the administration, from lung cancer by the smoking rules, from alcoholism by the drinking rules, from deviation by a "light" Blue whatever-day-of-the-week-it-will-be, from sin by chapel and from the outside world by the city of Salem. It's obvious that the students who annually leave Willamette "to seek guidance elsewhere" simply don't appreciate our institution's highly developed system of Social Security! Bill Richter

DEAR EDITOR:

Something must be done about the incredibly small quantity of books available in the Willamette bookstore. A university with such high educational standards should be shocked by the inadequacy of one of the essential parts of any

institution. The store does maintain a sufficient supply of textbooks normally, but when it comes to extra reading sources our bookstore is greatly lacking. Items such as Penguin Classics, Bantam Classics, Modern Library, Dover Books and Anchor Books that are necessities in the bookstores of many smaller schools can hardly be found in our bookstore. The policy of ordering required books, which takes weeks, if obtainable at all, is very inadequate.

Many professors have had to apologize to students because of various books being unavailable for immediate use. Some have even recommended that Willamette students travel to Oregon College of Education to acquire needed paperbacks! This fact alone should be humiliating enough to bring corrective action by the responsible parties. Gary Wynia Al Luchini

DEAR EDITOR:

After our game Saturday night we left the grounds, climbed in our car and started to drive off. Sue said, "We're not moving!" Sure enough, we had a flat tire.

We want to thank the two fellows who were so good to come to our rescue that cold night.

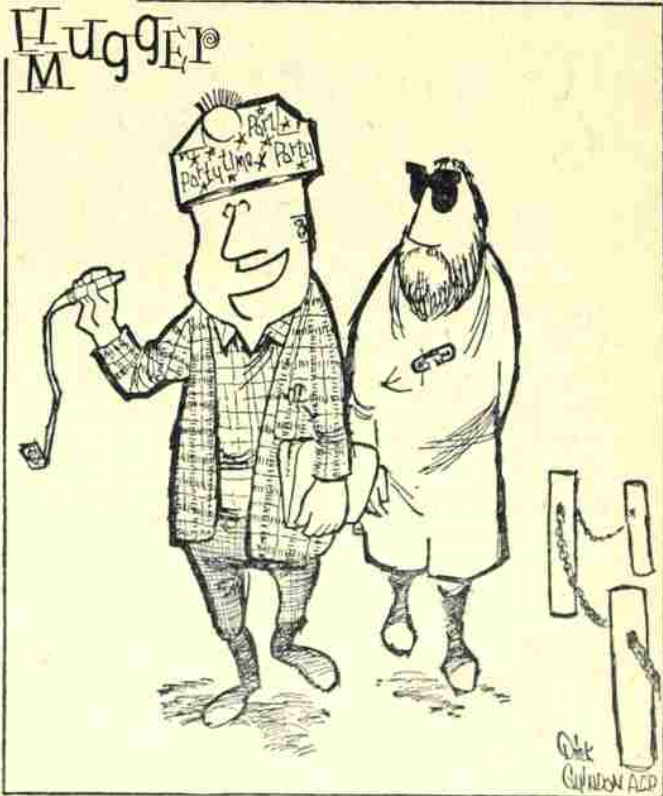
Sincerely,
Portland State Rally Squad

Bush House Shows Carl Hall's Art

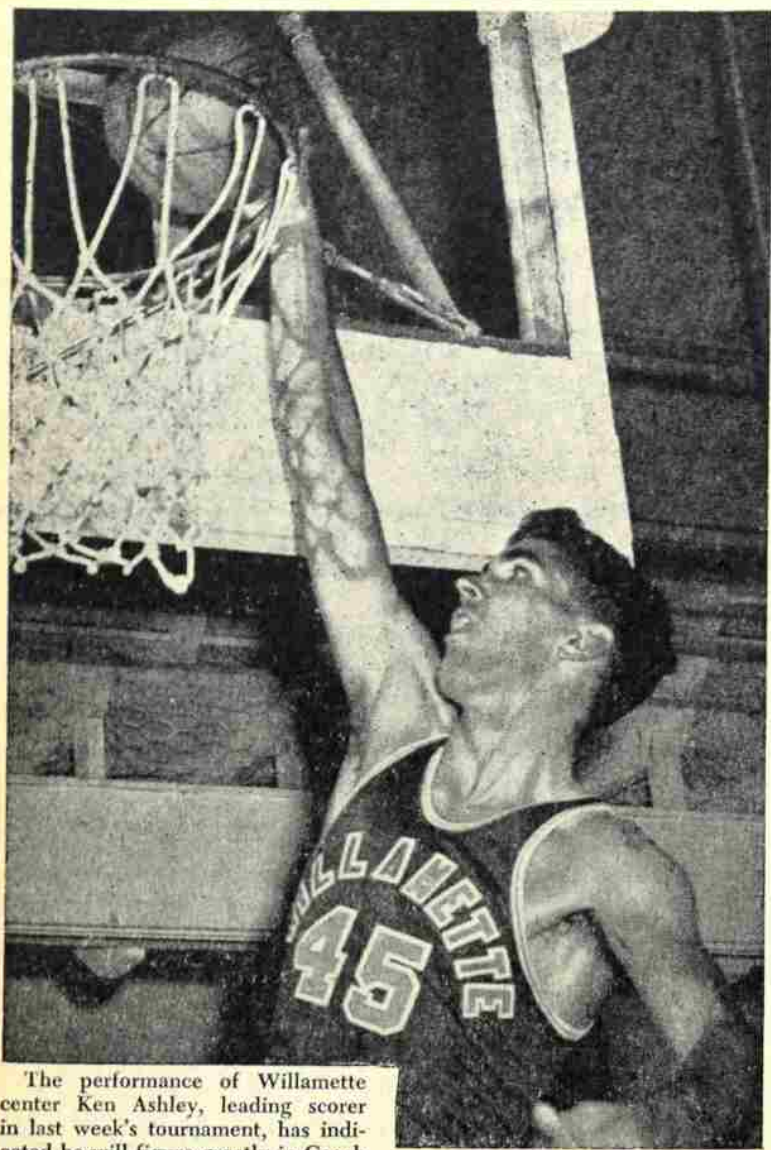
The Bush House will be open for the Christmas festivities from December 11-18, with a special showing of contemporary Christmas art, including works by Willamette's artist-in-residence, Carl Hall.

In keeping with the decor of Bush House, Victorian decorations and Christmas greens will be used throughout. Victorian ornaments will adorn the old-fashioned room-high Christmas tree in the front parlor and a child's Christmas of the late 1900's will be featured in a special room at the Bush House.

Opening the week-long Christmas celebration at the Bush House Art Museum will be a reception Saturday night to honor new members of the Salem Art Association.



I SUPPOSE IT DOESN'T DO MUCH FOR ME BUT IT MAKES ME KINDA FUN TO BE WITH.



The performance of Willamette center Ken Ashley, leading scorer in last week's tournament, has indicated he will figure greatly in Coach John Lewis' basketball plans this season.

Kitch's Korner

By DAVE KITCHENER, Collegian Sports Editor

It now seems quite evident that Willamette's footballers were not destined to be chosen to the NAIA four team finals unless either Humboldt State or Whitworth were bypassed for reasons other than their seasons' records. Though ranked only by subjective opinion, these schools were rated second and fourth in the nation respectively, while the Bearcats were tenth. These ratings played a big part in the final choices.

COMPARATIVE SCORES were also said to have been used. The games WU and Whitworth played against Western Washington were considered the deciding factor, as the Bearcats beat this team 15-0 while the Whits played them twice and won by larger scores. However, the Ogdahmen completely dominated their encounter with WWCE and may have won by a much larger score had it not been for some bad breaks. Also, a local Bellingham, Wash., sports-writer said many Viking players considered Willamette tougher than Whitworth.

Humboldt probably deserves priority to the Bearcats on the basis of their two easier wins over two common opponents, Linfield and Lewis & Clark, whom they beat, 33-0 and 34-0. However, it should be noted that a young Linfield team, playing Humboldt in its opener, showed obvious improvement through the season. Also, Lewis & Clark, which played at the Arcata, California, school last Thanksgiving, flew down in miserable weather which caused much air sickness, not very conducive to playing a good football game an hour after arriving!

THIS DOES NOT mean that the selectors were "wrong" in omitting Willamette, only that the three teams considered were quite even, and that on a given day WU probably could have beaten Humboldt, which upended Whitworth last week to go to the finals. The Bearcats will have a chance to prove themselves next year, as they are scheduled to play Humboldt State.

Hoopmen Play Lutes, Loggers This Weekend

Willamette's undefeated hoop team will have a stern test tonight when they play Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma.

The Gladiators, usually a top-ranked team in the NAIA, were in the process of rebuilding last year, but still were good enough to hand Coach John Lewis' hoopsters one of their six losses last season.

Operating out of a double post, the Lutes, who lost only one player to graduation, will be rugged under the boards with 6-6 Ralph Carr and 6-5 Larry Paulson.

Tomorrow night the Bearcats will play Puget Sound also at Tacoma.

Lewis says he will probably try Buz Wilfert at center and Ken Ashley at forward again, as he did in last week's games.

When they return, the Bearcats have home encounters with Humboldt State and Eastern Washington next weekend.

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Bearcats Impress in Tourney

Willamette's basketball team got off to a fast start last week, rolling over three straight opponents to nab their second straight NAIA District 2 Tipoff Tournament which was played at the WU gym.

"We were especially pleased with our increased progress each night," commented Coach John Lewis on the Bearcats' performance. Willamette had to battle from behind to overtake Oregon College, 85-73, in their opener, then ripped through Southern Oregon, 80-62, and turned back a tough Lewis & Clark team,

81-73, en route to the championship.

LEWIS ADDED that the shooting was exceptionally good, as the Bearcats hit on .477 of their shots, and that the reserves did particularly well, revealing good team depth.

Center Buz Wilfert led WU scoring with 46 points while Hisao Sato had 44 and Ken Ashley garnered 42 for the series. Leon Wilson of Oregon Tech led the tourney's individual scoring with 60.

In the tournament's climax last Saturday night, Willamette took advantage of bad ball handling by Lewis & Clark to race to a 48-41 halftime lead.

THE JASONS ran into a surprisingly rugged OCE team in its Thursday opener, as the visiting Wolves, led by guard Ron Jones, jumped off to a twelve point lead in the first half, and did not fall behind until midway through the second half.

In the Friday night semi-finals, WU had little trouble disposing Southern Oregon after the losers gained a brief early lead. An all-court press by the Raiders backfired in the second half as the Bearcats once built up a 70-46 lead.

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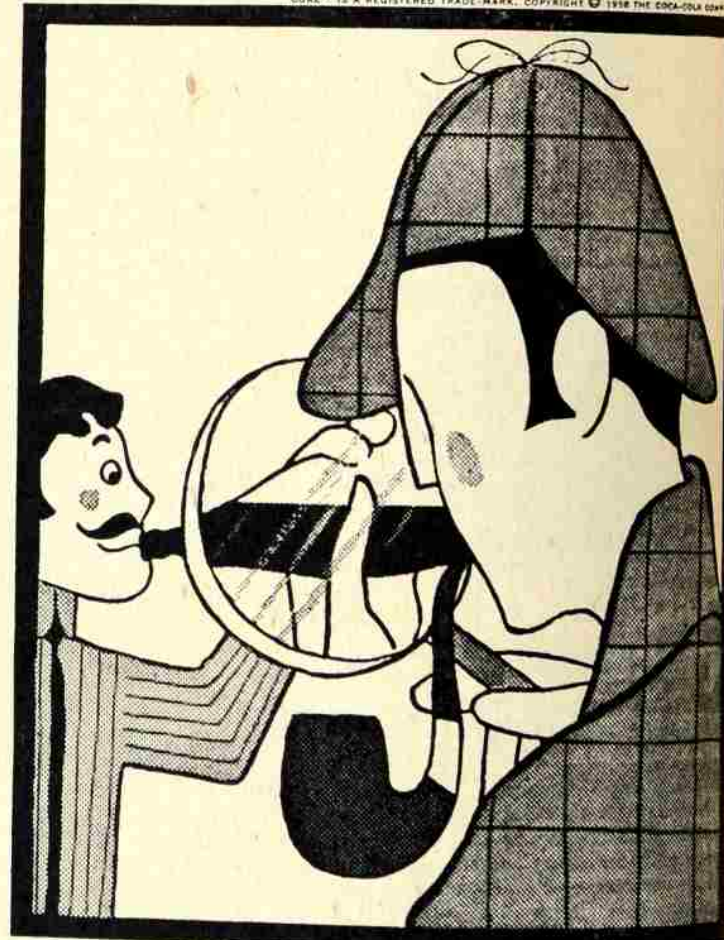
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Ends Tuesday
Anne Francis in
"GIRL OF THE NIGHT"

—and—
"CARNIVAL AT QUEBEC"

Starts Wednesday
"ESTHER & THE KING"
with Joan Collins

—also—
"39 STEPS"
with Taina Elg



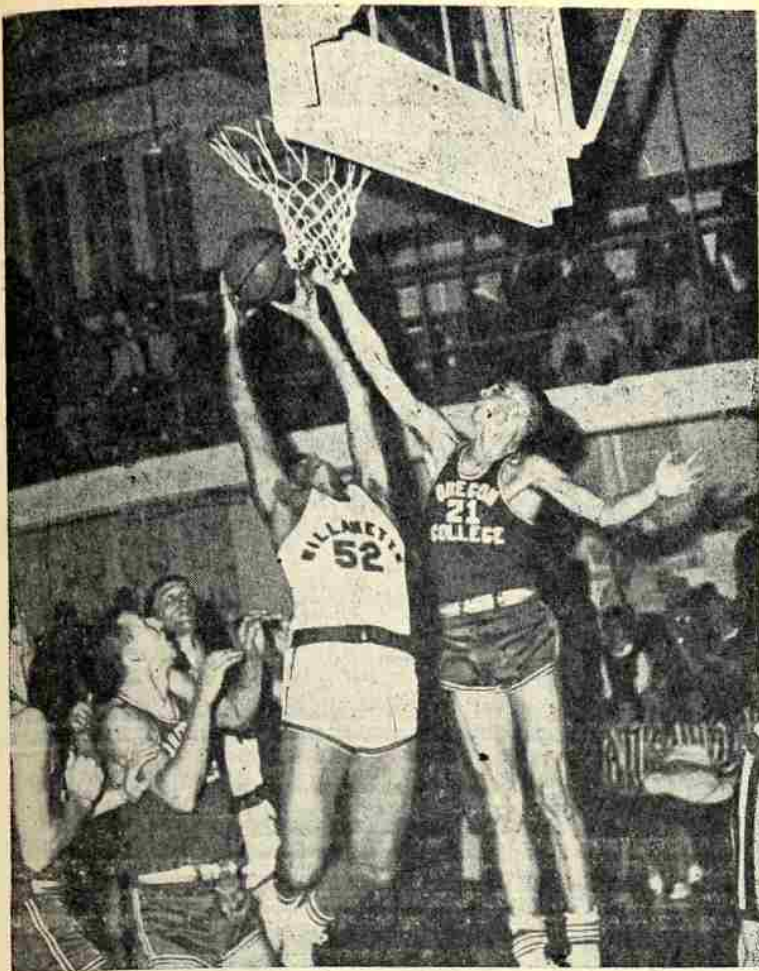
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Bearcat Ted Gooding goes up for a jump-shot as lanky Steve Rankin (21) of Oregon College tries to thwart him. Bearcats won their opener of the Tipoff Tournament, 85-73. (Collegian photo by Dave Hubbard.)

Godwin Sets Torrid Pace; Mural Kegler Race Tightens

The Phi Delt and Baxter number one teams kept up their hot race for first place with four game sweeps in last Wednesday's intramural bowling action. The Phis, in beating the Sig No. 1 team, thus held on to a slim one game lead as action neared the halfway mark on the schedule.

Previous week's action saw old pin marks fall as Baxter's Larry Godwin put together a tremendous series of 210, 218 and 213 for an overall total of 641, easily breaking his old individual series of 571. He led the Baxter No. 1 team to a four-game sweep over the Beta

2's, and in winning the Baxters set the high team series mark of 2,084 and highest single game of 733 in the process.

The same day saw Tony Meeker lead his Beta No. 1 team by setting a new high individual game of 235.

Besides the Phi and Baxter sweeps last Wednesday, Beta No. 1, Phi Delt No. 2, Baxter No. 2 and the Arnies all took three games out of four in their contests. Big surprise was Baxter No. 2's 3-1 win over the Beta 2 team, which dropped further back in third place.

Jim Robinson of Baxter No. 2 had the day's high individual game of 231.

Though a two team race now, several first division teams are in a position to make a big run for top spot. Showing the biggest improvement are the Arnies, who have taken ten of their last twelve games.

TEAM STANDINGS		
	W	L
Phi Delt No. 1	27	5
Baxter No. 1	26	6
Beta No. 2	21	11
SAE No. 1	20	12
Arnies	19	13
Sig No. 1	18	14
Beta No. 1	13	19
Hi-Lows	12	20
Baxter No. 2	9	23
SAE No. 2		24
Phi Delt No. 2	6	26

Solomon, Robinson Make All-Methodist Selections

Halfback Stan Solomon and tackle Jim Robinson have been named to Methodist College All-American football teams.

Solomon, who made numerous all-star teams in his four years at Willamette, was selected to the first string all-Methodist mythical team while Robinson made the second string eleven.

The teams are selected by Fred Russel, sports editor of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner and author of the Saturday Evening Post's annual "Pigskin Review."

Russel has now chosen the teams for five years on the college and university level. His selections will appear in the January issue of Together, the Methodist magazine, which will be out tomorrow.

Solomon, who hails from Honolulu, ran 3,058 net yards on 450 attempts during his four seasons here, for an average of 6.8 yards per carry. He also scored 268 points on 37 touchdowns and 46 conversions.

Stan will appear in the All-American Bowl at Tuscon, Ariz., Dec. 26, which features top players from small colleges battling opposite members from larger schools.

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Close games dotted last Wednesday's intramural basketball games as the Phi Delt, Sig Alphas, and Sigs moved into a tie for first place with two wins and no losses.

The Sigs opened the night with a 32-26 win over the Law School, followed by SAE's 22-20 win in a squeaker over Baxter. The Phis thwarted a comeback try to beat the Betas, 20-17.

In Tuesday action, the Rinky Dinks and Betas remained unbeaten after two starts. The Betas rolled past the Phis, 34-23, and the Rinkies trounced the Sigs, 40-16.

Saturday league action got off to its initial start last week with the Law School making a second half surge to overtake the Sigs, 29-27. Baxter upended the Betas, 38-21, the Rinkies upended the Phis, 29-18, and the SAE Phis defeated the SAE Alphas 38-17.

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Soph Is Selected For Study Abroad

George Clifford, sophomore Beta Theta Pi, has been chosen to study at the University of Vienna for the coming spring semester by the Institute of European Studies.

This organization was founded shortly after World War II by Austrians and Americans, and since that time has been bringing undergraduate students from American colleges and universities to Europe to study and participate in field-study-tours which are integrated with classroom studies.

Although the program is under the authority of the University of Vienna, it is coordinated with the University of Chicago, the "home" of the I.E.S.

Clifford became interested in the program through friends of the family and through his desire to go to Europe. He said, however, "I don't want to go over just as a tourist; I want to see it through its natural environment." Since the main language spoken at the University is German, Clifford feels that

his greatest handicap will be lack of experience in that language. He is planning to take extensive courses in German at the University, as well as in his planned major, history.

Mortar Board, ODK to Meet

This Sunday at 6:30 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith the second annual joint meeting of the Willamette circle of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Willamette chapter of Mortar Board will be held. The group will be guests at a dessert given by the Smiths.

Student discipline is the topic of the evening with the question "if, when, and how students should handle their own discipline matters" before the primary issue. The meeting has been coordinated by Stuart Hall of Omicron Delta Kappa with the assistance of both groups.

Mortar Board is the national leadership honorary for senior women based on scholarship, leadership and service. At present there are eight Willamette collegiate members. ODK is the men's counterpart for both junior and senior men. Membership and activities are based on scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications and radio, music and dramatic arts.

Fees Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the final date for payment of student accounts. All accounts, except those on the 12-month plan must be paid in full by that date. Those accounts not settled by that date become delinquent and students who have not paid their bills by then may be dismissed from classes until all bills are paid in full.

Living Groups Schedule Activities

Christmas season brings special activities at the various Willamette living organizations. Tree trimming, Christmas parties, caroling and other holiday activities occupy the house calendars.

Lausanne will have a Christmas tree trim Friday night, December 9. Girls of this house have been decorating their doors. Prizes will be given next Monday for the best decorated door on the religious theme and on the secular theme. A sweepstakes prize will be given for the best of all the doors as determined by impartial outside judges.

Doney will also have trees and door decorations.

Alpha Chi Omega held its pledge tree trim last Wednesday. Big and little sisters will exchange gifts at the house's Christmas party Friday night. Pi Beta Phi also had a tree trim last Wednesday night.

Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi will have their tree trims this Friday night. Alpha Phi will also hold a mother's tea Saturday afternoon and its annual alum party Monday evening.

Baxter Hall plans a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Jenkins Named For Carnival

Pert, blond Sherry Jenkins was selected Monday as Willamette's Princess for Portland State College's Winter Carnival which is scheduled to be held at Mt. Hood during the weekend of February 24 and 25.

Unanimously elected to share the responsibilities of Winter Carnival delegate were Joan Robinson and Dale Sticka.

It will be the responsibilities of these two individuals to co-ordinate with Portland State in organizing the weekend, providing for housing and transportation, and to arrange the publicity for the event. The delegates will also take on the duty of managing the ski team.

Meier and Franks will provide a Santa Claus and some presents. The men in Baxter also exchange toys, which are then given to the welfare department. Next Wednesday all the students will go caroling to an old people's home.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi will also have Christmas parties for underprivileged children from the Salem area, December 9 and 14 respectively. Beta Theta Pi will go caroling December 14 in a joint serenade with Delta Gamma. Sigma Chi will carol Saturday night.

Phi Delta Theta will have a fire-side and go caroling Saturday night. In the afternoon they will have a mothers' club and a Christmas party.

Delta Gamma's tree trim party will be Saturday night. Wednesday night there will be a caroling party to the blind school and the neighborhood and ending at the house for

hot chocolate.

Lee house will have the tree trim and decorate the whole house Friday night. Saturday night will be the Christmas dance party. Chi Omega will have its alum Christmas party Monday night and will go caroling at the State Hospital December 14.

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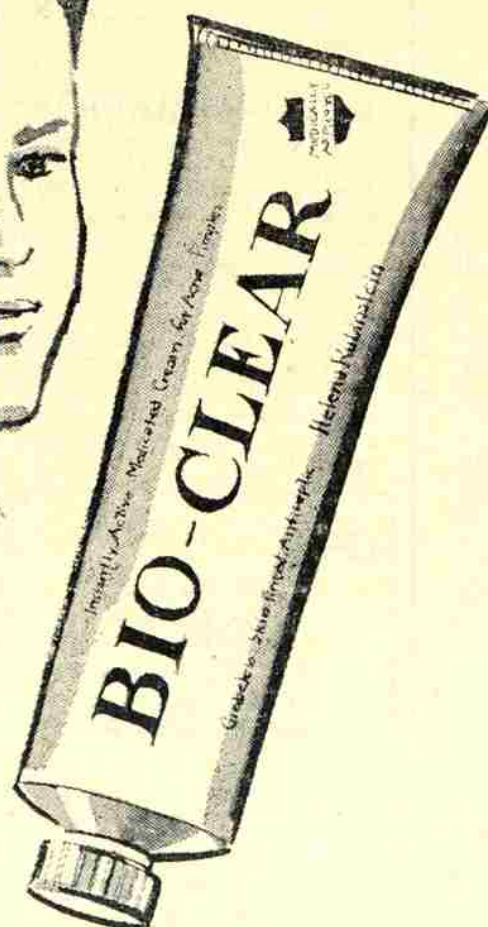
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Earlier this week, announcement of their candidacy for little colonel surprised these seven coeds. Kevin Nagel, in charge of the selection for the ROTC department, stated that a court of three will be selected by the Willamette Cadets before the Christmas holidays. The Little Colonel will be announced at the Military Ball, January 7, 1961. Candidates for Little Colonel are from top to bottom: Sue Strach, Susan Freed, Cathy Campbell, Pam Stearns, Karen Ward, Betty Pease and Paula Abbott. (Collegian photo by Jim Halstead.)

Alpha Chi, Lucy Anna Lee Dance in Yule Atmospheres

"Heavenly Holiday" will be the theme of the fall house dance attended by Alpha Chi Omegas and their dates tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30. The VFW Hall will be the scene of the event, with decorations centering around Christmas in heaven. Refreshments will

be served in the basement amidst a night before Christmas theme. Dress for the occasion is formal.

According to Judy Parr, social chairman, music for the evening will be the Hi-Fives, a group from Portland. Assisting Miss Parr are Sherrie Steele and Kay Johnson, co-chairmen of the dance; Sue Whitlaw, decorations; Sue Wilson, refreshments; Pauli Hibbard, chaperones and Susie Williams, music.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Stillings, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ogdahl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick will be chaperones for the evening.

Lucy Anna Lee House will hold its first fall house dance tomorrow night. "Christmas Party," a semi-formal, will be held in Lucy Anna Lee House from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. The decorations will be based on the variety of Christmases in other countries.

Working with social chairman Karen Stone are Georgia Ferguson, programs; Linda Kennedy, invitations; Nancy Leitch, favors; Judy Miettunen, programs; Hilary Teague, music and Michelle Monte, chaperones.

Serving as chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gravatt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putnam.

Freshmen Seek For Talent Acts

The Entertainment Committee for Freshman Glee, headed by Chuck Reinhorn and Dianne Lord, is searching for fifteen minutes worth of Willamette talent to be presented while the judges are making their decision. The committee is interested in all types of acts—short skits included.

Auditions will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Wednesday, January 11, from 7 until 9:45 p.m. Tryouts are open to the entire student body, and it is requested that all those interested will sign up on the sheets which have been placed in the various living organizations.

Caroling Party Planned By WU Independents

Independent students are planning a caroling party for next Wednesday. Co-chairmen Sylvia Schubert and Steve McPhetres with their committeemen Jan Vandiver, Marilyn Harper and Anne Stevens have planned to serenade Fairview Home and Cottage Farm.

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Penny Post, a Willamette student for two years and now enrolled in nurse's training, has recently been elected as president of the Student Government Association. Miss Post is now working toward her degree at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center at Columbia University in New York City, where a total of 480 student nurses are presently in attendance.

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Kappa Sig Dance Features 'Southern Holiday' Theme

"Southern Holiday" with a Christmas atmosphere is the theme tonight as the pledges of the Willamette University colony of Kappa Sigma fraternity present their first fall house dance. According to social chairman Russ Olmo, decorations for the event will depict Christmas in the South.

Unusual in the line of refreshments will be a punch bowl made of ice, and filled with lime punch. The dance will be held from 9 to

12 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Committee members include Greg Nelson, decorations; Dick Higginbotham, refreshments and Russ Olmo, music and chaperones.

Kappa Sigma alumni from Salem and Portland will be guests at the affair and special guest will be Henry Bauer who is the national officer in charge of pledge training.

Arnie Manke and his orchestra will provide music for the evening. Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Don Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft.

Pinnings

Barbara Green, freshman Delta Gamma, to Skip Spence, senior Beta Theta Pi.

Thelma Ray, Pi Beta Phi sophomore, to Fred Ihlenberg, Phi Delta Theta sophomore.

Marcia Ruby, junior Pi Beta Phi, to Tom Caylor, Phi Delta Theta, 1960 Willamette graduate.

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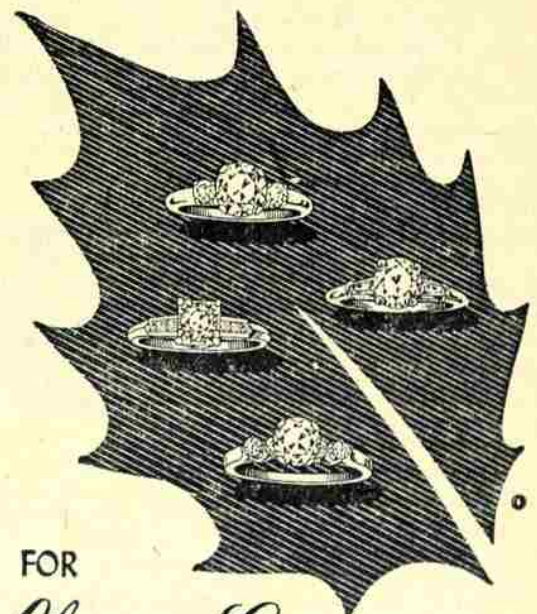
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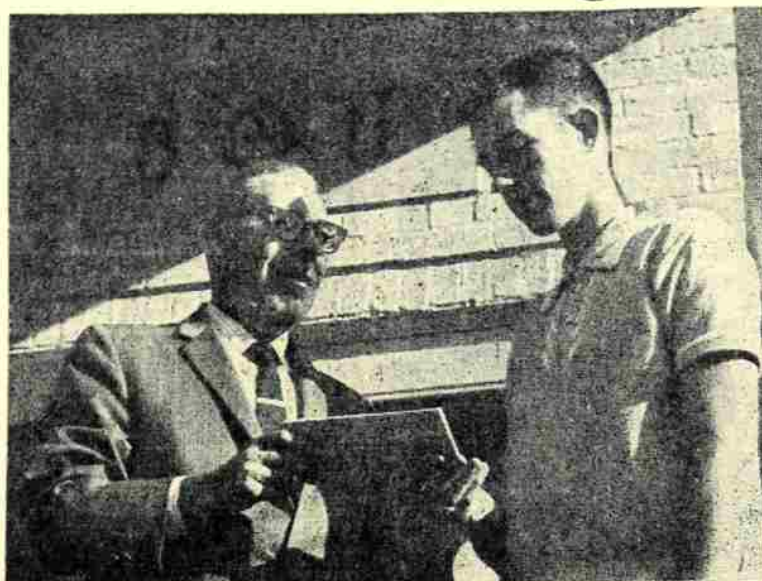
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WU Veep Attends Congress

Hugh Stites, WU political science junior and student body second vice-president, is representing the Pacific Northwest colleges at the Congress of American Industry which ends today. Stites was a member of a student panel quizzing American industrialists. He went to New York City for the conference as guest of the National Association of Manufacturers, sponsor of the annual congress.

The conference of businessmen is designed to discuss and analyze the demands and challenges of the nation's economic future. Key speakers touched upon the fields of science, industry, government, education and labor. Some of the nation's top industrialists participated in discussions ranging from problems of the spirit to the challenge of foreign competition.

Dr. Simon Ramo, executive vice-president of Thompson Ramo Wooldrige, Inc., and one of the foremost industrial scientists in America, declared that the coming science of "intellectronics—the partnership of man and the electronic machine—will extend tremendously the powers of the human mind and senses during the remainder of this century. He said that "intellectronics" will be applied not only to technology and engineering but to law, medicine, politics, bank and credit, education and international language.



Hugh Stites (right), Pacific northwest's collegiate delegate to the Congress of American Industry concluding in New York today, is briefed by Jack Shields, NAM regional manager, Portland. Stites is a Willamette University political science junior from Forest Grove. (Photo courtesy of the NAM).

DeBoer Receives Rotarian Award

Selected by the Student Senate as Rotarian for the month of November, based on his outstanding leadership and service to Willamette University, was Judd DeBoer.

Judd has been kept busy during his career at Willamette. Presently he serves as ASWU Treasurer and in this capacity holds an executive position in the Senate. He is also this year's choir president. His other activities include four years of choir, president of the Associated Men of Baxter Hall and treasurer of the same organization.

Judd, a senior, is an economic major. Upon graduation he has hopes of doing some traveling, both in the United States and Europe, and to attend graduate school.

WU Wins Maximum Rating From Evaluation Committee

Willamette University has received maximum accreditation, "good for 5 to 10 years at which time either a report or another evaluation will be in order," said Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president, last Tuesday, in referring to the results of the visitation of an evaluation group to this University on October 11-13 of this year.

THE OFFICIAL report is not yet available, but copies are soon to be sent to University Trustees and to the University library.

This is the first time Willamette has been evaluated since the 1920's, and the purpose of the evaluation was to determine whether the institution is still deserving of being an accredited school.

Present on the campus during the three-day period were the Evaluation Committees of the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools, the American Bar Association, the National Association of Schools of Music and the Secondary Teacher

Linfield, WU Meet at Amity

A Willamette debate team will face a team from Linfield College as they present a debate program before the Amity, Oregon high school assembly next Tuesday. Representing Willamette are Susan Bowers, sophomore, and Linda Clark, freshman. Topic of the debate, moderated by Dr. Howard Runkel, will be: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

Linfield and Portland University shared first place honors in the state extemporaneous speech meet held at Willamette University last Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Representing Willamette were Gail Larsen and Lynn Hales. Directors of Forensics from the seven participating schools were contest judges.

Gail Larsen, speaking on the subject of "Labor's Part in the 1960 Presidential Election," won second place, and Lynn Hales, drawing the topic of "Can South Africa Remain Half Segregated and Half Free," placed third in men's extemporaneous speaking.

College Church Groups Plan Various Christmas Activities

Willamette University church groups have planned Christmas activities that range from giving parties for mentally retarded children and having house warmings to hearing musical programs.

Canterbury Club, the Episcopal student organization, recently rented a meeting room at Pringle Park from the city for a Sunday night meeting place. Their housewarming, Sunday, will feature a Yule log, Christmas carols and plenty of refreshments.

The group will meet on Sunday afternoon to attend the Music Department Vespers as a group. They will then go to their new meeting place for the housewarming.

Canterbury Club also made Christmas ornaments and sold them at the St. Paul's Episcopal church bazaar.

Members of the Christian church youth group will go caroling to homes of shut-ins and to old folks' and convalescent homes. They will also take part in the church Christmas program and have a watch night service on New Years Eve.

The Presbyterian church will be getting greens to decorate the church. On December 11 the group will have a party and decorate the church. Regular Sunday morning classes will continue.

Wesley Fellowship has made wreaths of candy and will distribute them at various institutions when the group goes caroling on December 11.

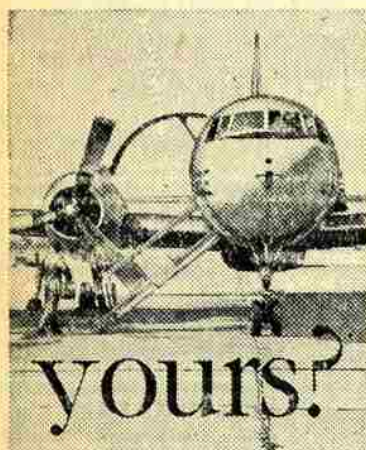
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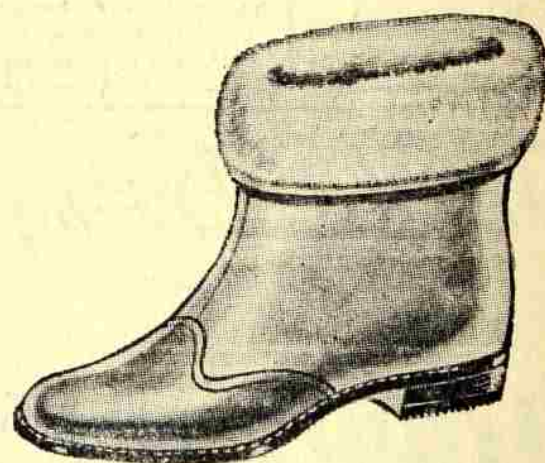
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