

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1950
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII Salem, Oregon, December 15, 1950 No. 13

Silke Wins Manager Position In Freshman Glee Re-Ballot

Harold Silke was elected to the highly-sought post of Freshman Glee manager this week, in special run-off elections held Tuesday and Wednesday, following chapel.

Winning over his remaining

rival, Dick Mercer, by a total of fifteen votes, he was named to the post by a vote of 82 to 67, with the entire balloting netting 149. Thirteen more votes had been cast by members of the freshman class, but were ruled invalid by second vice-president Don Carpenter, election man-

ular ballot boxes in Eaton hall.

"These election returns were not altered", warned Carpenter, "but they could affect a future election."

Turnout for the elections was generally good, he said, since the re-vote last year totaled only 85 votes from the freshman class.

In future Glee elections, the candidates will be presented in chapel before the election, it was decided at the last student council meeting. Silke was chosen freshman class sergeant-at-arms earlier this year.

Frosh Voting	
Harold Silke	82
Dick Mercer	67

ager, since they had been turned in at chapel instead of the reg-



Harold Silke

Spring Wallulah Hangs on Return Of Photo Proofs

Re-emphasizing the necessity for students to return Wallulah photo proofs to the printers, Editor Doug Stearns predicted today that the Wallulah will appear on the campus before the year's end for the first time in three years if the pictures are returned promptly.

Members of both the faculty and student body have been late this fall in returning the proofs, Stearns said, and consequently, the studio has been unable to prepare them for the printers, Abbott, Kearns and Bell, who have been awarded the contract for 1950-51.

Photography editor Cliff Gregg stated that individual student body cards entitle a first sitting for pictures, although additional photographs are available at the student's expense.

Council Votes to Enter School In Student Union Association

As the first step in the investigation of the possibility of building a student union the student council voted Monday night to affiliate the Willamette student body with the Association of College Student Unions.

This association aids colleges in planning and operating student unions including such problems as financial campaigns. Membership fee is \$10.

Rod Beals, chairman of the student union committee here, announced this week that a committee is being organized to make investigations to determine student opinion on which sections of a student union should be built first, methods of financing, location of the build-

ing and also possibilities of obtaining backers.

In connection with this committee the Collegian will poll the student body in January to determine its opinion on which parts of the building should be built first. Present plans are to build the building in sections.

Slides to Be Shown

Dr. Cecil Monk has tentatively scheduled an hour of colored slides on Venezuelan life for his class on January 3, 1951.

WU Portlanders Asked to Party

Willamette students living in Portland and vicinity were invited today by the administration to attend post-Christmas parties feting prospective students from that area at the Benson hotel December 27 and 28, starting at 8 p.m.

"A Day at Willamette", promotion movies on campus life, will be shown, starring Betty Jean Mullin and Earl Kellifer. Ann Gibbons will play the piano, with Dean Mark Hatfield speaking as representative of the faculty and staff.

Cultural Movies To Show Chaplin

"Baker's Wife", a French film, and another motion picture starring Charlie Chaplin, will be shown on the Willamette campus Friday night, January 12.

This is the first of a proposed series of cultural films to be shown on campus under the sponsorship of UNESCO.

Students Swamped With Work As Christmas Vacation Begins

By Lois Brinks

"Oh goodness, only two hours to get all my packing done!" "Just three more pages to type and I can scoot this under Kollman's door!" These and similar exclamations will resound throughout WU's sacred halls today as students prepare to leave for the long-awaited Christmas holidays. School officially closes at 4 p.m. today, and opens at 8 a. m. Tuesday, January 2.

Since all living organizations except the sororities will be closed from Saturday noon, December 16, until Monday noon, January 1, the mad rush to finish those last minute details is on. Most sorority houses are closing at 5 p.m. today, but any girls who have to stay over for reservations may do so at Lausanne hall.

Some efficient souls are probably all set to go—tests done, papers in, suitcases shipped earlier in the week—but for the rest of

Willamette's mere mortals, these last hectic moments typify something that is a part of college life at Christmas.

A quick survey shows that most students are going to their own homes or have been invited to visit others during vacation. The few left on campus, however, are going to have to fend for themselves the next two weeks. Most of the men queried were planning to stay at rooming houses and the like off-campus. The YMCA is also available.

Why do the dormitories have to close? This question received varied answers. It seems it's one of the traditions of Willamette—at least a "policy of the university." Also there are economic and security reasons. Besides, the poor housemothers, said Mrs. Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, deserve a break. "We want them to last the year out, don't we?"

Council Budgets Money To ASWU Departments

No Collegian

The next issue of the Collegian will be published following Christmas vacation, January 12, according to editor Bill MacDougall.

Budget recommendations from three groups were approved this week by the student council, which also voted to appoint an orientation week representative to the faculty committee.

Approval of the budgets, drawn within the percentage allotments set by the ASWU constitution, will give a total of \$2797 to musical organizations, which include the band, orchestra, and choir. The drama department will receive \$1425 for three plays, and the forensics department will get the same amount.

A total of \$475 has been budgeted for "Winter's Tale," as well as for "Murder in the Cathedral" and "School for Scandal," productions scheduled for next term.

Bartlett Wins Rhodes Award In Oral Exams

Thomas A. Bartlett, former Willamette student, is one of four northwest students to receive the Rhodes scholarship for post-graduate work at Oxford university in England.

Bartlett, a member of Beta Theta Pi, was notified in Spokane Saturday, after extensive oral examinations there. The written examinations were submitted earlier with the application. A Reed college student, Kalman J. Cohen, was the other Oregon student named for the award.

Bartlett is a graduate of Salem high school, and attended Willamette for two years on a four year Rotary club scholarship. He is completing his senior year at Stanford university on a Newhouse foundation scholarship. While at Salem high, he was active in speech and debate, and was president of the student body. At Willamette, he continued work in speech and debate, and in 1949 he and Bob Sayre, '49, were chosen as one of the top debate teams in the United States. At Stanford he was president of the Students World Affairs Council, and vice president of the Institute of International Relations. His grade point average was 99.6.

Play Loses \$250

Latest estimates of the loss made by the "Winter's Tale" was somewhat over \$250, according to Ruane B. Hill, director. Final counts are yet to be made.

Debaters will devote \$1100 to travel, while telephone and entrance fees are also among major items.

The choir will receive \$1148.50 for tours, while purchase of music and robe cleaning will also be expenses. The same amount will go to the University band for a tour this year, and the orchestra will take \$500 of the fund.

Selection of the orientation week committee member will await consideration of the student council until January.

The council has also recommended that the Inter-Faith council make preparations with the University for Religious Emphasis week, which will be held February 12-14.

The junior class representative, Lou Prediletto, was appointed to collect managerial and committee reports to the student body.

Final discussion at the dinner meeting of the group, held at the Marion hotel, involved "conflicting schedules" which last week end were evident, according to the council. Three nights of "Winter's Tale," two evenings of basketball, Messiah practice, and a sorority dance were the major events at that time.

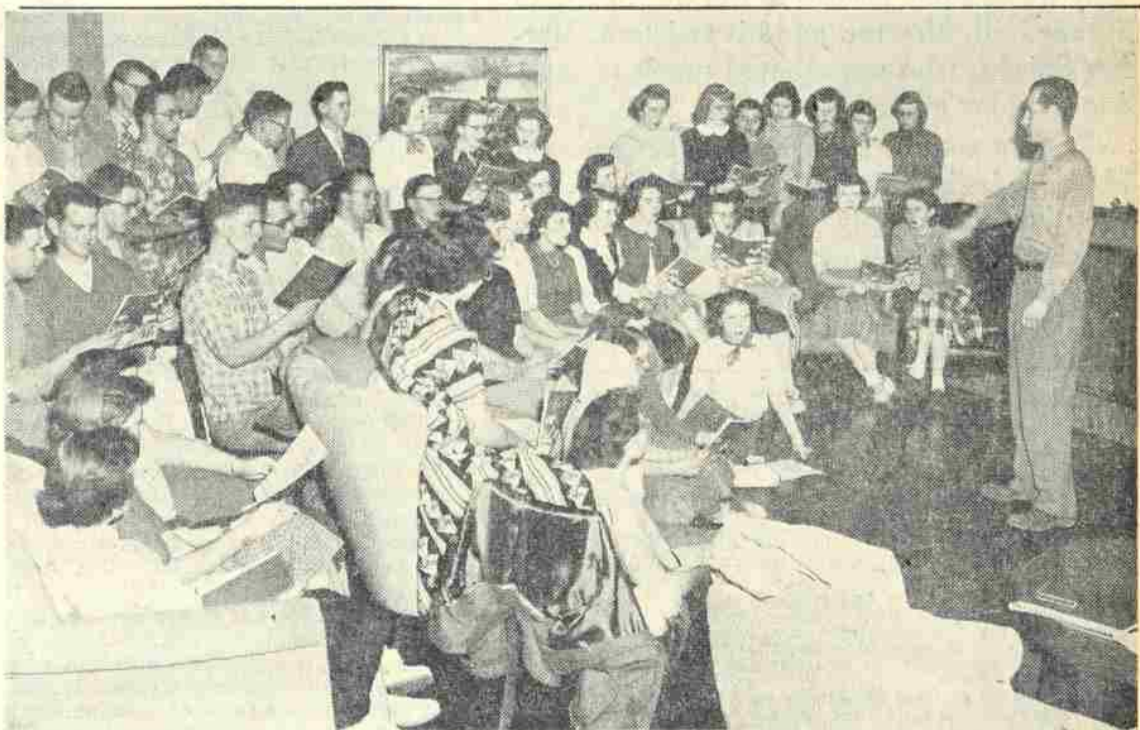
School, Prof Receive Honor

Further recognition of Willamette's Law school on a national level was made this week with the appointment of Prof. Charles A. Jens by the president of the Association of American Law schools, of which Willamette is a member, to the association's committee on legal aid clinics for 1951.

Professor Jens, in addition to being the supervisor of the Willamette law clinic, is a recorder in the Oregon supreme court.

Dean Seward Reese of the Law school hailed the appointment as another step in the College of Law's forward progress toward establishing itself among the top law institutions in the country. The College of Law was some time ago approved by, and put on the approved list of, the Council of Legal Education of the American Bar association.

Other members of the newly appointed legal aid clinic committee represent Drake university, Valparaiso university, Southern Methodist university and the Universities of Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Richmond and Maryland.



Baxter, Lausanne and Bishop practice for caroling Wednesday night. All living organizations serenaded hospitals and nursing homes to bring Christmas cheer to shut-ins, then adjourned to Baxter for refreshments and relaxation. John Peterson is directing the group. (Photo by Phil Wimer)

Merry Christmas . . . and a Happier New Year!

Staff Says Merry Christmas!

The present staff has only one opportunity to wish Willamette students and faculty a Merry Christmas. In light of present world conditions, we are sincerely thankful for the celebration of the birth of Christianity's Prince of Peace. In spite of all commercial invasions of the festival's sanctity, it remains as the happiest of all world holidays when men are reminded that there are more than world boundaries to govern their lives.

Again, then, a Merry Christmas and may the new year be truly happier!

Paper Moves East

As an anti-climax to the Portland Oregonian's centennial celebration this month, the "great newspaper of the West" was sold to an eastern firm for \$5 million. The pride of the Northwest as a great locally-owned newspaper, the Oregonian is now a part of another chain . . . and not even a western one. We hope that the Oregonian will continue its journalistic excellence, as has been promised, but we cannot help but be disappointed at news of its sale.

Noise Curb Sought

Librarian Ainsley Whitman has asked the student council for action on the matter of noise in the library. While we feel that his idea of the noise is somewhat exaggerated, we do know that by comparison, Willamette's library is noisier than those at most schools. For town students especially, who must do much of their daily studying there, inconsiderate students who talk and gossip unnecessarily are extremely disturbing.

The constant undercurrent of talking is not intended to be harmful, but nevertheless, it does cause discomfort for serious students. We'll have no high school monitors, but we do advocate tighter lips . . . for the library, that is.

Orchids Go to Hill

To the letters on this page commending the "Winter's Tale" cast and producers, may we add our praises to the work of both Ruane Hill, director, and his assistant, Marion Sparks, who contributed much to making the play an artistic success.

With a combination of fine acting, capable producing, and active Salem backing, the play lacked only student attendance to making it the success it was. We look forward to the next play, "Murder in the Cathedral."

Education in Japan - 'Velly Ligid'

Jack Thompson, a senior who has spent several years in the Far East, has been the source for this article. Dr. John Rademaker has assisted in reviewing the facts.

By Don J. Miller

When a student flunks a course at Keio University in Tokyo, he is disowned by his family, ridiculed in the newspapers, and often as not, commits suicide. The dishonor is unbearable, for the student has failed his country. Success, on the other hand, is credited to the nation first, the family being secondary, and lastly, honor is given the prefecture or district.

By means of a rigid, government-planned system, the

state is insured of the proper number of men in each field. The student has no choice in his desire to attend school, nor can he decide upon his curriculum. Quotas are made and through national competitive examinations the student is placed where his abilities lie, regardless of interest.

Teacher education in Japan is considered superior to our own. The lecturers are experts and have had considerable experience in their work. To preserve their effectiveness, teachers participate in compulsory periodic training for which they are paid.

Classroom methods, on the other hand, are obsolete since all studies are the result of notes taken in lectures with no textbooks being employed. The well-equipped libraries remain for the use of the instructors and advanced students only.

There is little campus life as we know it. Sports clubs and calisthenic clubs form the basis for inter-school competition which rivals the spirit shown in the United States. Outside activities are reduced to a minimum with the intensive program of 30 to 35 class hours per week.

Uniforms worn by the students to bring them all to a common plane, demonstrate group feeling for which the Japanese are renowned. The ego basis for learning disappears through their nationalistic indoctrination, for ability is neatly classified, and individual initiative is destroyed.

Christmas Greetings



Padded Cell? Not Here

By Mary Howe

What is the general conception of a mental hospital? Most likely you've heard stories of padded cells and strait jacket and perhaps looked askance at the individuals who were subjected to this type of treatment.

When the upper division psychology students from Willamette took a tour of our state mental hospital, many in the group realized that the view the public is presented is quite untrue. When Jerry Thorn, a Willamette graduate, who is a psychometrician at the hospital, showed the class a "padded cell", it was a pleasant, well lighted compartment with a hospital bed and chest in it. The nearest resemblance to a strait jacket that could be found was the back support used in the new hydrotherapy division.

Perhaps you would expect to find most of the occupants either lying in bed or making a spectacle of themselves. A large number of the inhabitants were at work when we took the tour. Some were working in the machine shop, the bakery, the shoe shop, and the sewing shop. Those who weren't working were sitting quietly reading a paper or playing cards. On the whole tour the group saw only two women who tried to attract our attention.

Play

BEEFS-BOUQUETS and Byplay

To the Editor:

Mr. Fritts' reference in a letter to the editor in last week's Collegian to Pandit Nehru as "the little Indian mugwump who was raised in the shadow of pacifism", reflects more on his own character than it does on Nehru's. This "we get," "they get," philosophy of Mr. Fritts, if I recall by world history, is the type that the ancient Romans employed in expanding their empire. He has evidently not learned that the to-the-victor-belongs-the-spoils idea has brought the decline and fall of every world power that has put it in practice. You cannot buy peace with war.

The mere fact that the combined populations of India and China outnumber that of the United States 7 to 1 should show him the utter uselessness of war with either. Some years ago the U.S. was given a chance to be a friend to China, but instead we exploited her. Can he expect them to love us for that? The United States' neglect of concern sowed the seeds which eventually led to China's forced acceptance of Communism. In India the people of that country are watching us, and Mr. Fritts can be assured that they did not like what they saw. So now he advocates that if they won't be on our side we should go in and take them. Force may eventually conquer but it is short-lived. The United States cannot force people to like it nor can it force on them a way of life as Russia is doing now. There's a little matter of long-term practice involved and it's highly improbable that Russia will succeed.

If the U.S. had spent a fraction of the money they are now spending for war in Korea for developing China for the Chinese when it had the chance, there wouldn't be a war there now. If the U.S. had practiced the so-called "American way" in front of the rest of the peoples of the world, communism wouldn't be spreading. The course of action that we take with the rest of the world will be the one which we cannot expect otherwise to receive.

Mr. Fritts refers to pacifism as "poppycock" and "idealistic." I would like to ask him if he thinks the United States has ever made any attempt at "brotherly cooperation" with China or India since the close of the war? Evidently from his definition it seems that we would have been branded fellow travelers if we had done so. We have made our own muddle in the Far East and if we are eventually forced to blush as a result of our own stupidity, it might be the lick that will bring us to our senses. If it takes appeasement to lower our pride a notch and give us a sense of conscientious world responsibility, then let us appease.

Let me say with Cicero that "I prefer the most unfair peace to the most righteous war." And the United States despite its many freedoms, despite its high standard of living, despite its many tendencies toward the good, cannot be considered "righteous."

—Stuart Shaw

To the Editor:

We were privileged last night in being able to attend a dress rehearsal of the Willamette university produc-

tion of "The Winter's Tale." We went to see it with no preconceived notions as we have been away from Willamette and from Salem for a year and have not had the opportunity to see any of Mr. Hill's previous productions. The difficulty of the undertaking coupled with the fact that it was the first Willamette production that either of us had seen from out front, made us quite interested in the results.

As far as we are concerned the results were superb. We are not saying that it equalled a professional production of Shakespeare and we doubt if the cast or Mr. Hill would expect that. But as a college production it was tremendous. The interpretation of the blank verse and the understanding of the lines evidenced by all the members of the cast were excellent. True, there were some actors who surpassed others, but the play itself as a unit, not a certain actor, was the outstanding thing. And the stage business—two items impressed us: effective use was made of groupings on stage, and the entire cast acted with more than merely their voices. The dance, which could easily have been made a farce, was fine.

And there are many more things—individual actors who should be complimented, costuming, pacing, projections—all these were good. The play had some poorer aspects too. But this is not meant to be a criticism, merely a compliment to the cast, the production crew, and most especially to the director. For this presentation of "The Winter's Tale" bears the stamp of fine direction throughout.

We are already anticipating "Murder in the Cathedral."
—Al Laue and Sheila . . .yan Laue

To the Editor:

This past week saw the first production sponsored by the Willamette University Players, Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Many students worked long and hard to make the play a success. However, we regret that more students did not feel that they could afford the time to attend the play. It is gratifying to have community support and we certainly thank the Salem Kiwanis for their help and effort, but the drama department and Willamette University Players are still a part of Willamette.

The drama department is supported in part by 7½ per cent of student body card funds, and tickets to the three major productions are free upon presentation of the student body card. As students, you are failing to get full benefit of your own money, which seems to me only one reason for attendance.

Crew and cast members received credit in the Collegian and the program, but W.U.P. would like to take this opportunity to thank Jane Fooshee, Margaret Conklin, the Pi Phi quartet, the German band, the pantomime band, the Beta quartet and the Beta Alpha Gammas for their trips to service clubs, publicizing the play, and ushering.

Marion Sparks, President
Willamette University Players

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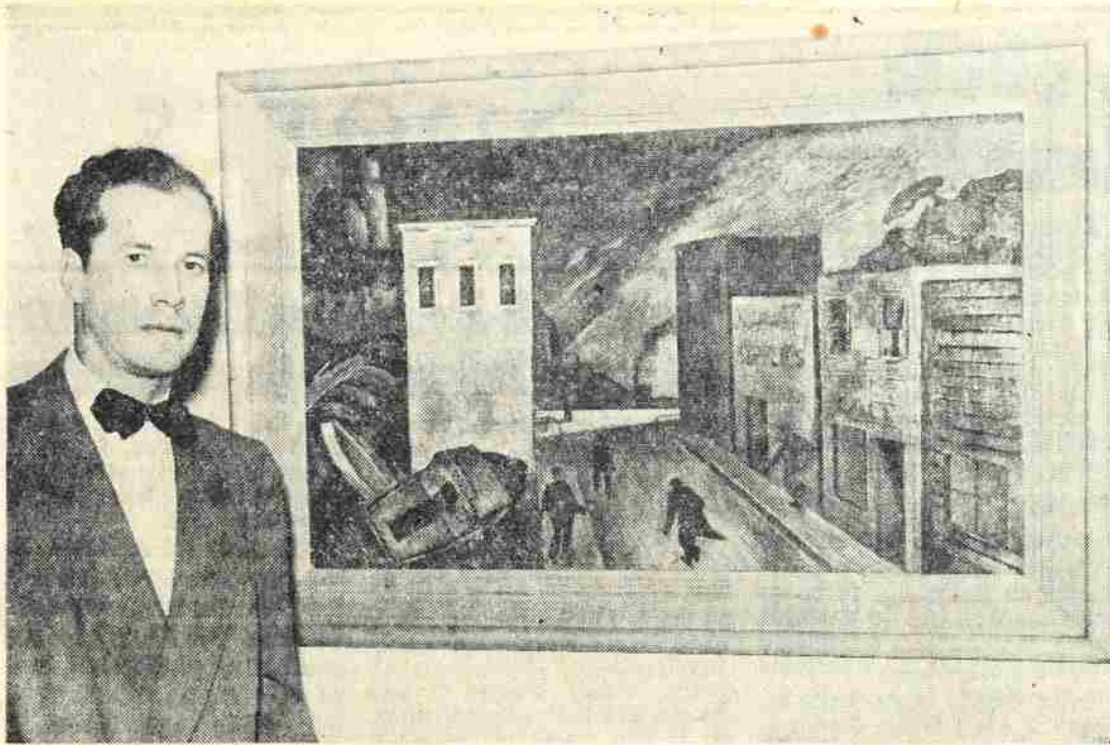
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Jerry Stone, Willamette graduate, is shown with one of the paintings 'Wreck Off Cape Hadaan' which was in the exhibit of his work shown at Elfstrom's art gallery November 20 through December 8. Of the 34 paintings in the exhibit, some were military scenes, others portraits, and some of a sports flavor. Mr. Stone is a sports writer for the Oregon Statesman. (Oregon Statesman Photo)

Chinese Intervention Fails to Warrant Use Of Atomic Bomb in Korea, Poll Reports

Chinese intervention which is pushing United Nations' forces into an increasingly desperate position, has not convinced individual Willamette faculty members or a majority of students polled that the atom bomb should be used in the Korean war.

Gunn Wins Place In Debate Meet

Jack Gunn won the second place cash award in the annual state extemporaneous speaking contest held at the Memorial Union, Oregon State college last Thursday.

Contestants representing colleges and universities throughout Oregon took part. The men's theme was: "Redefining our traditional American concepts." Gunn's topic was: "Is our old concept of property rights disappearing?"

For the second year Gunn barely missed first place award, since computation of judges' ratings placed Gunn a few points from first place this year.

Nancy Marks was Willamette's representative in the women's division. The women's theme was: "Our shifting moral standards." She spoke on the topic, "How well does the modern home do its job as the center of moral training."

Seven faculty members, polled this week by the Collegian, and representing the fields of politics, history, religion, sociology, and philosophy, voted "no" to the question: "Considering the moral political, and military implications, should the United States use the atom bomb in the Korean war?"

A student body chapel poll upheld this opinion by a vote of 198 to 71.

The use of the atom bomb, it was concluded, would be poor military judgment, would weaken our position in Asia and our prestige in the world, and might precipitate total war with Russia.

Mountainous Terrain

Mountainous terrain and the lack of large military concentrations were cited as evidence that the bomb would be of no military importance in the war by Pres. G. H. Smith.

Should the bomb be used, believed history professor and dean of liberal arts, Robert Gregg, it should be with "... consultation and agreement by the UN ..."

But what effect would the bombing under any authority have? "We have," said Dr. Ivan Lovell, head of the history department, "450,000,000 Chinese people, and 200,000 Russians with whom we must somehow learn to live. To use A bombs on Asiatics would simply convert more millions to Communism, whereas our only real hope is somehow to wean them away from it."

Use Human Relations

"... any questions with the Asiatics", said Dr. John Rademaker, head of the sociology department, "should be decided ... on the basis of sound human relationships rather than military tactics and strategy."

The use of the bomb on any Asiatics would probably be regarded, believed Dr. Edward Kollmann, of the philosophy department, "... as an attempt to

bring democracy to Asia by the sword."

The moral and political implications of the use or even the mere possession of the bomb brought discussion, "... our use, and continued monopoly of the A bomb (now ended) actually weakened us and helped poison our relations with Soviet Russia", believed Dr. Lovell.

But the greatest objection to the atom bomb in the Korean war is the "mushrooming" effect it would have on our relations with Russia.

"The use of the A bomb", said Prof. Arthur Maynard, of the religion department, "would involve us at once in an all out war of annihilation ... the price of victory will be the exhaustion of the moral as well as the material resources of our civilization."

"It would precipitate total war if used at this time", believes political science professor, Mark Hatfield.

"But", added Hatfield, "should Russia launch a direct offensive then, to be realistic, we would have total war, at which time there would be cause for the use of the atom bomb." Dean Gregg agreed that if necessary "... the bomb would be a very vital part of the action."

Student opinion was that if used the bomb should be dropped in Russia, "where it would do the most good."

And as for use of the atom bomb at all, Dr. Lovell agreed with Dr. Kollmann who said, "... any moral justification (or criticism) of its use applies equally well to use of any weapons of force as a means to resist aggression and tyranny."

Dr. Rademaker made perhaps the most realistic observation, "... by the time the janitors have swept the last copy of this issue and this article into file 13, the question you ask will probably be obsolete except to Dr. Lovell and his classes."

Self-Rule Proposal Passed Unanimously by Living Units

Recommendations for a student self disciplinary council in each of the mens' living organizations were passed this week by Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi, making a unanimous vote to put the system into effect.

The proposal which was submitted to the living organizations by Dean Mark O. Hatfield states that the measures will provide for disciplinary councils at Bishop manor and Baxter hall, as well as increasing the self-regulating powers of existing boards in fraternities, according to Hatfield, who says that the living groups will not only be able to make their own decisions but will have full authority to enforce them.

Hatfield stated that the dean of students will be in a position to back up the acts of the councils, and should offenders refuse to abide by their decisions the office could hold back their grades.

The plan would empower housemothers and officers in each unit to initiate action against an individual, or the dean of students might refer a case to the offenders house for disciplinary measures.

According to the plan the fraternities as a whole, if they are

involved in a matter requiring discipline would face punishment from the inter-fraternity council as a whole.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that all decisions could be appealed to the deans office or to the university's discipline committee, and all questions of jurisdiction or legal matters would be settled by the dean of the Law school who would establish a decision on the matter.

In cases involving suspension, expulsion, and probation a possible recommendation from a council could be heard by the university discipline committee through student representatives.

WAC Petitions Due January 15

Senior women who were interested were interviewed Tuesday by officers of the Women's Army Corps in connection with the membership drive which has been on the campus this week. Applications must be in no later than January 15, 1951, to Sixth Army, San Francisco, California. The officers here included Capt. Jimmie B. Dollahite and Capt. aKtheryn F. Painton.

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Bearcats Dropped by Pilots, SOCE; Sneak Past Owls in First Home Stand

Portland's powerful Pilots dealt Willamette's Bearcats their fourth loss in five starts Tuesday night in the WU gym with a 69-58 win over last year's Northwest Conference champs. SOCE added to the 'Cats dismal start by knocking them over on Saturday night, 66-57, in another home game. Willamette's lone victory of the current season came when they bounced Oregon Technical Institute, 75-63, in the opening game of their home stand last Friday night.

The undefeated University of Portland Pilots staged a scoring spree early in the second half to erase a 34-30 half-time lead by the surprising Bearcats and went on to win handily. Guard Warren Brown, with 13 points in the second stanza, spearheaded the sudden outburst that netted the win.

Smith Scores 20 Points

Willamette's transfer from Clark Junior College, forward Larry Smith, turned in a brilliant 20 point performance, 16 of them coming in the first half. Smith also played a stalwart game on the backboards as he took off his share of rebounds.

The pilots started off the game hard and fast. With three minutes gone in the contest, they were ahead 11-5. However, the Lewis men came back strong and narrowed the lead down on the sharp shooting of Smith and Ted Loder. With 30 seconds to go in the half Willamette tied it up at 30 all. A fast-break basket gave WU a slim two point lead and just before the gun sounded, Hugh Bellinger sank a mid-court swisher to give the 'Cats a 34-30 margin.

Brown Leads Pilots

A sudden explosion of speed and accurate shooting was the greeting the Bearcats met early in the second half as "Mush" Torsons crew started to roll. Willamette held on briefly, but the Pilots, led by Brown, went from a 40 all deadlock to score a dozen counters before the Bearcats could find the hoop again.

That third quarter spurt proved to be the winning margin as the 'Cats couldn't close the gap throughout the rest of the game.

Willamette chalked up their initial win of the year by downing Oregon Tech, 75-63, in the first home game of the year last Friday night.

Logue, Robinson High

OTI kept up with the Bearcats throughout most of the game, but failed to keep pace in the final minutes. Doug Logue sparked the Cats in the first half of play while Chuck Robinson got his hook shot rolling in the second period to keep Willamette in the lead. Logue and Robinson tied for high point honors for the Bearcats with 18 points apiece.

The 'Cats jumped to an early lead in the game as their fast break clicked well. The Owls refused to give up, however, and by halftime, tallied only three points, the score standing 37-34 for the Bearcats. Near the end of the game the Techmen didn't have it and Willamette rolled to an easy triumph. Don Suthin kept the Owls in the game throughout most of the second stanza and ended up high man for the evening with 23 points.

Wade Nets 32 Counters

Six foot five-inch Keith Wade, Southern Oregon College's veteran center, turned in a 32 point performance here Saturday night in leading the Red Raiders to 66-57 victory over the Bearcats.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with SOCE leading 32-30 at its finish. After six minutes of the second period, the Red Raiders had built up an imposing 11 points margin at 48-37. The Bearcats could come no closer after that than a 62-56 count with less than two minutes to go in the game.

Doug Logue led the Bearcats in scoring with 16 points. Wade for SOCE, hit 13 field goals in 23 attempts for a .565 percentage and added six free tosses for a grand total of 32 counters. Wade also contributed defensively to the Bearcats downfall as well as offensively as he dominated the defensive backboard.

Results:

Ore. Tech 63 Pos. Willamette 75
Pinkley 7F..... 8 Loder
Duncan 10F..... 18 Logue
Boardman 4C..... 18 Robinson
Suthin 23G..... 6 Bellinger
Hamack 2G..... 9 Scrivens

Subs: Oregon Tech: Wells 13, Heath 3, Kay, Wade, Souers 1. Willamette: L. Smith 11, Brown 2, Fitzmaurice, Montag, B. Smith 1, Nordhill 2, Benschhof.

SOCE 66 Pos. WU 75
Newton 2F..... 10 Loder
Trendell 11F..... 16 Logue
Wade 32C..... 2 Robinson
O'Neil 10G..... 8 Bellinger
Foster 3G..... 9 Scrivens

Subs: SOCE: Weaver 2, Barger 1, Palmer 4, McClain 1, Johnson. Willamette: Smith 10, Brown 2, Girod, Benschhof, Nordhill.

Portland 69 Pos. 58 Willamette
Foleen 10F..... 20 Smith
Johnson 13F..... 4 Logue
Jk. Winters 7C..... 2 Robinson
Brown 12G..... 11 Scrivens
Jm. Winters 13G..... 4 Bellinger

Subs: Portland: McGilvry 10, Strode 2, Trutanich, Hummel, Phillips, Mayfield, Cwalina 2, Turina, Rocha. Willamette: Loder 15, Brown 2, Benschhof, Nordhill, Montag, Girod.

'Cats Face College of Pacific Monday; Journey South for Yuletide Contests

The Willamette Bearcats, with a record of one win and four losses, will be out to improve their previous showings when they tangle with the College of Pacific cagers, the SOCE Red Raiders and the Chico State Wildcats in their yuletide games.

The COP game will be played in the Bearcat hoop pavilion next Monday night while the SOCE game will be staged in Ashland the following week. The Bearcats and the Wildcats of Chico State College will tangle in a two-game series in Chico, December 28 and 29.

Conference Title Defense

Coach Johnny Lewis' defending Northwest Conference champion Bearcats will put their crown on the line when they meet with Whitman Missionaries in another two-game series January 5 and 6 in Walla Walla. Willamette will move over to Caldwell, Idaho and play the College of Idaho in another league encounter on January 8.

The Bearcat starters for Monday's clash will be Lou Scrivens and Hugh Bellinger in the back court while the three other spots will be held down by Doug Logue, Ted Loder, Chuck Robinson or Larry Smith. Smith gained recognition after his sterling performance against Portland.

"Our main worry is the height of College of Pacific. They average 6' 3" per man", stated

Lewis. "They boys who will make the trip to Ashland and Chico will probably be the same eleven who went to Seattle, but the final choice will be made after the COP game", added Lewis.

COP Tall

Chris Kjeldsen, COP coach, who has nary a man under the six-foot mark, will probably start Howard Pearce, 6' 6" at center, Jim Denton, 6' 3", and Bill Wirt, 6' 4" at the guard slots. Brit Smith, 6' 1", and Don Mitcher, 6', will patrol the front court. The COP record last year was very unimpressive as they won only seven games in 22 starts. So far this year they have trounced Young Men's Institute, and the California Aggies twice. The COP cagers split a two-game series with the strong Nevada quintet.

The main problem in avenging the SOCE defeat will be to stop Keith Wade, who racked up 32 points against the Bearcats here.

Chico State will be no push-over either. They have won the Far Western Conference the last two years in a row. Two all-conference men, including their top scorer last year, are back in the Wildcat fold. Vere Butler, sharp-shooting guard, is back again after setting a conference record of 464 points last year. Lyle Olsen, center, who scored 400 points last season, will be a problem for the Bearcats.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Baxter, All-Americans Remain A Top A League Intramural Cage Standings

The All Americans and Baxter hall remained the only undefeated team in the A League after the third week of play.

Dick Mase scored eight field goals and canned eight out of nine free throws for a total of 24 points to lead the AA's to a 44-28 victory over the Betas. Bob Jewell collected 10 points for the losers. Baxter checked a last quarter Phi Delt rally and went on to win, 25-16 in the other Monday night game. Wally Richartz with eight points led the winners to their third straight victory.

The Sigs and the SAE's moved into a tie for second place with wins over the Hoosiers and Bishop respectively. The Sigs win handily, 25-19, after leading 12-7 at the end of the first half. The SAE's pushed Bishop further into the cellar by virtue of their 30-17 win. John Skimas with 10 points led the scoring for the winners.

In the B League, the Phi Delt's downed the SAE's, 27-17. The Sweat Sox were victors over Baxter when the latter team forfeited the game.

The Little All Americans and the Law school saw action for the first time in the C loop last weekend. The A's led by Merv Brokke with eight points, downed the lawyers, 25-16. In the only other league contest, the Sigs edged the Phi Delt's 24-21.

No games will be played in the B and C circuits this weekend due to the Christmas holidays.

Standings:	W	L
All Americans	3	0
Baxter	3	0
Sigs	2	1
SAE	2	1
Hoosiers	1	2
Betas	1	2
Bishop	0	3
Phi Delt's	0	3

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Ted Loder	69	22	.378	27	10	.348	17	54
Larry Smith	46	21	.456	12	9	.750	5	51
Chuck Robinson	59	21	.356	18	7	.388	12	49
Lou Scrivens	55	17	.309	22	15	.681	8	49
Hugh Bellinger	35	14	.400	17	12	.705	7	40
Alva Brown	9	2	.222	5	3	.600	0	7
Ken Benshoof	4	1	.250	9	5	.444	5	7
Claude Nordhill	10	1	.100	3	2	.666	1	4
Dan Montag	4	0	.000	1	1	1.000	4	1
Dick Brouwer	3	0	.000	3	1	.333	2	1
Bob Smith	1	0	.000	2	1	.500	0	1
Jack Fitzmaurice	1	0	.000	2	0	.000	0	0
Cliff Girod	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0

Sigma Chi Whitewashes SAE, Take Top Spot

With the Phi Delt No. 1 team idle, the Sigma Chi No. 2 team took over first place in the Kegler league last Thursday as they defeated the SAE No. 2 team by a three-nothing score.

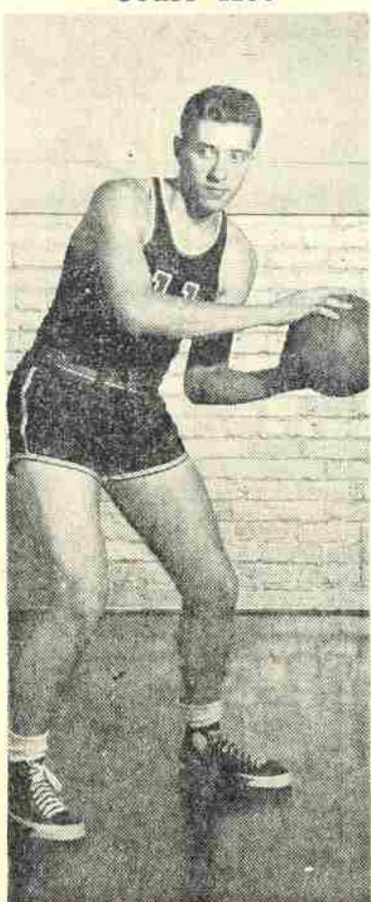
In the other games the Phi Delt No. 2 team handed the winless Beta squad another three defeats. The Phi Delt moved into second place as they crept pass their idle brothers. The SAE No. 1 team whitewashed the Sig No. 1 in the finale.

Jerry Coen of the SAE No. 1 bowled the high series with 511

and the high game with 206 to lead his team to victory. The SAE No. 1 squad captured the high team game with 941. Sigma Chi No. 2 team spoiled a perfect day for the SAE's when the Sigma Chi rolled to a 2570 for the high team series.

Standings:	W	L	TP
Sigma Chi No. 2	7	2	9
Phi Delt No. 2	6	3	8
Phi Delt No. 1	5	1	7
SAE No. 1	5	4	7
Sigma Chi No. 1	3	3	4
SAE No. 2	1	8	1
Betas	0	6	0

Court Ace



Ted Loder, for the past two seasons a Willamette court ace and holder of most of the individual scoring records last year, is looking forward to another great year under the cardinal and gold colors.

Frosh Drop Bulldogs 58-22 in Opener; Lose to Portland Babes, Salem News

The Willamette university Freshmen basketball team downed Woodburn high, 58-22, in the season's opener Friday night. The yearlings dropped their next two contests however, losing to the Salem News Service team, 41-38, and to the Portland Babes, 48-37.

Substitute guard Kent Myers with 14 points paved the way for coach Sam Voke's crew in Friday's win over the Bulldogs. Big Ray Williams followed with 11 counters.

After a slow start, the Bearkittens pulled into high gear and built up a comfortable halftime lead. Vokes cleared the bench in the second half as the Kittens coasted to a convincing triumph over their high school rivals.

The Frosh held the upper hand throughout Saturday night's game with the Salem News team until the final minutes. After a 22 all halftime deadlock, Willamette took the lead, only to be overtaken in the final minutes of play.

Bob Cummings with 11 points was top scorer for the winners while Jim Moyer and Duane Shields with ten and eight points respectively were high for the Frosh.

The Portland Babes held off a

terrific second half comeback by the Frosh in their 48-37 win Tuesday night. After trailing 39-18 at the end of the first stanza, the Bearkittens rallied, but could not overcome the large Portland lead.

Toby Lewis, left handed hook shot artist for the Babes, led the scoring parade with 11 points. Shields, who scored six of his total of eight for the game in the final five minutes, was the top point maker for the Frosh.

During the vacation period, the Frosh have a game on tap with as yet unnamed opponent as a preliminary to the Willamette-COP game. Friday, December 22, they travel to West Linn high for a game there. The first game after the vacation is scheduled for January 5 against Tillamook on the Cheesemaker floor.

MERRY XMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM
YMCA

by *stander*

STAN NELSON

After viewing with much consternation Willamette's first two home games against Oregon Tech and SOCE, we wondered if that was the same team that took the Northwest Conference crown last year. And not with a great deal of trouble we might add. Those "scintillating sophomores" of last year just didn't seem to be so scintillating. The spark and drive that carried them through last year seemed to be lacking.

Then the Portland Pilots rolled into town. Portland, who had beaten Oregon and were claiming to be the best team in Oregon. And how those Bearcats came to life!

Conference Title Repeat?

The crowd whooped it up as Willamette played the powerful Pilots to a standstill for one half. Except for five minutes of the second one, the whole game could have gone just as the first half did. If the Bearcats continue to show that same stuff that they exhibited against Portland, the conference toga should stay in Willamette hands.

Just why they hit such a lull at the beginning of the season can only be guessed at. This year's squad is a more powerful one for several reasons. They have more experience than last year when they were considered a green team. Also with the same team back, having played together for a year adds to the Bearcat's strength. In college, junior teams are considered the most dangerous. Sophomore dominated squads are known to make too many mistakes while senior clubs have too many "one man shows" on the squad.

Smith Valuable Addition

Coach John Lewis has better reserve strength in this season's outfit. The addition of Larry Smith to the roster has proved a most valuable one. Smith can fake the opposition right off their feet and is deadly on close in whirl shots. A big factor in Portland's win Tuesday night was the Pilot's stopping of Smith. They held him to four points after the Clark JC transfer canned 16 in a big first half.

Other strong reserve material lies in Ken Benshoff and Alva Brown, both freshmen. Still other material is to be found in last year's sophomore subs, "Lefty" Nordhill, Dan Montag, and Cliff Girod. All have the advantage of experience behind them.

Loder Back in Form

We were particularly impressed with Ted Loder's showing against the Pilots Tuesday night. Loder is one of the reasons for the Bearcat downfall in the first four games. He looked much like the old Loder out there Tuesday.

With the old "dependable five" of last year back in high gear (Logue, Loder, Robinson, Bellinger, and Scrivens) plus the services of Larry Smith (who looks like a regular starter from now on), we have high hopes of a tremendous year for Johnny Lewis and his Bearcats.

A note of interest was given to us by Bob Robins about Tom Boardman, center for the OTI Owls. We talked to Boardman and found Mr. Robins to be right. Boardman graduated from Salem high in '45 going to Willamette for the spring semester in '47 earning a track letter here for the discus throw. His home is still in Salem.

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WILLAMETTE

Social Whirl

JEAN GILMER, Editor

Four Women Reveal Plans For Christmas Weddings

Yuletide weddings are in the offing for Jean Shipley, Barbara Kemmerick and Margaret Kaufman.

Long Beach, California will be the scene of the wedding of Jean Shipley and Gordon Fisher on the evening of December 21. Following the ceremonies Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home in Salem and both will finish their schooling at Willamette. The engagement was told earlier in the year at the Chi Omega house.

Margaret Anne Kaufman will be married to Don Cox December 20 in Forest Grove. Miss Kaufman, a former student at Willamette, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Cox is a student at Pacific university.

The wedding of Barbara Kemmerick and Glenn Halliday has been planned for December 22 at the First Congregational church in Salem. Miss Kemmerick is a member of Chi Omega and both are former Willamette students. The couple will make their home in Berkeley, California, where Halliday is attending the University of California.

Barbara MacDuffee and Russell Tripp will be married December 30 at the Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland. Both are former Willamette students. Miss MacDuffee is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Tripp is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. The couple will move to New Zealand where Tripp will study under a Rotary scholarship.

Calendar Planned

Jack Brown, first vice-president of social functions on the campus, reported that the spring social calendar for 1951 will be completed in time for publication in the first Collegian following the Christmas vacation. Brown announced that events can still be scheduled and will appear on the calendar until Wednesday, January 2.

City Panhellenic; W.U. Group Meets

At a Christmas luncheon held Saturday at the American Legion club, the Salem City Panhellenic association discussed a project that assists and encourages high school students to go on to college.

Miss Hazel Ohmert, dean of girls at Washington high school in Portland, and Mrs. Alma Janz of the Portland City Panhellenic group, presented the program as guest speakers for the meeting. This project is the "residence carry system" by which high school students early in their senior year fill out forms with information pertaining to selection of the college or university which they plan to attend. In this program, the emphasis is on the school and education and not on sororities.

About sixty attended the Saturday luncheon with about 15 from Willamette Panhellenic representing the campus groups. A scholarship plaque was awarded to Alpha Chi Omega by the alumnae Panhellenic group. Mrs. G. Herbert Smith made the presentation. Later the plaque will be presented formally at a chapel.

Mrs. F. J. Furman presided over the meeting as the new president.

Engaged



Ruth Manley

Pi Phi's Hear Of Betrothal

With the names "Ruthie and Bill" spelled out in a large box of chocolates, the engagement of Ruth Manley and Bill Hallin was revealed Monday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house. The candy was delivered by "Santa Claus" during the house Christmas party.

Miss Manley is a freshman and a Pi Beta Phi pledge. Hallin, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a junior in the law school.

The wedding has been planned for early spring.

Two Former WU Coeds Announce Engagements

Members of Pi Beta Phi heard of the engagement of Jean Estey and Jim Miller when the news was revealed during the dinner hour Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

The dining tables were decorated using a Christmas motif and a large gold bell hung from the ceiling. Individual gilded bells at each place were tied with ribbon bearing the names of the couple, and the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Estey, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is now attending the University of Washington, and Miller, a junior on campus, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

AXO Hears Plans

The members of Alpha Chi Omega were surprised at dinner Sunday when Marjory Stockman, Willamette graduate and alumnae of the chapter, announced her engagement to James Gossler of Springfield.

The traditional box of chocolates, delivered to president Margaret Powell, revealed the betrothal. It was topped with a small Christmas ball bearing the inscription, "Break this ball... it tells all!" The names, "Merj and Jim" and the wedding date, December 27, were written inside on a small slip of paper.

Miss Stockman graduated from Willamette with the class of '49 with a degree in physical education. She is now teaching freshman general science and physical education classes at Springfield high school. Gossler, a graduate of Oregon State college in science, is affiliated with Delta Chi.

The ceremony will take place in Rogue River, Miss Stockman's home, December 27 at the First Presbyterian church. Pat Howard, sorority sister of the bride-elect and a Willamette graduate of last June, will act as her only attendant. Gloria Nandie, also a sorority sister, will be soloist.

Phi Beta Kappa's Honor Founders

A formal founders' day celebration was held by the Willamette Valley chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Baxter hall Tuesday evening.

Members of Cap and Gown served refreshments to the guests following an address by Dr. William Laughlin, former Willamette student and now associate professor of anthropology at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Edward Kollmann is acting president of the organization which includes members from Willamette university, Linfield college and Oregon College of Education.

Campus Living Groups Hold Pre-Holiday Parties

Campus celebrations of the yuletide season drew to a close last night as the seniors entertained at the all-school Christmas party, and students looked back on a dizzy week of social functions.

Monday night proved a busy time at the Sigma Chi chapter house as the members and pledges entertained a group of 20 Salem children between the ages of seven and twelve with a turkey dinner, candy and games. Santa Claus made a special pre-season trip to present the small guests with gifts.

Salem young folks were also entertained at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house, where they enjoyed comedies and western movies. Paul Neiswander, chapter social chairman, planned the dinner followed by a visit from Santa Claus.

Christmas was celebrated at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house Thursday night. An annual stag party, usually held in the fall, was combined this year with a Christmas party. Gene Peyton and John Skimas were in charge of the buffet dinner and the program was planned by Claude Nordhill and Tom Yates. An octette, including Don Gardner, Bob Shangle, Gene Halliday, Glenn Spence, Larry Carroll, Jerry Coen, Larry Pritchett and Eldon Caley, presented several vocal selections. Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean Robert Gregg and Mr. Paul Beal were honored guests.

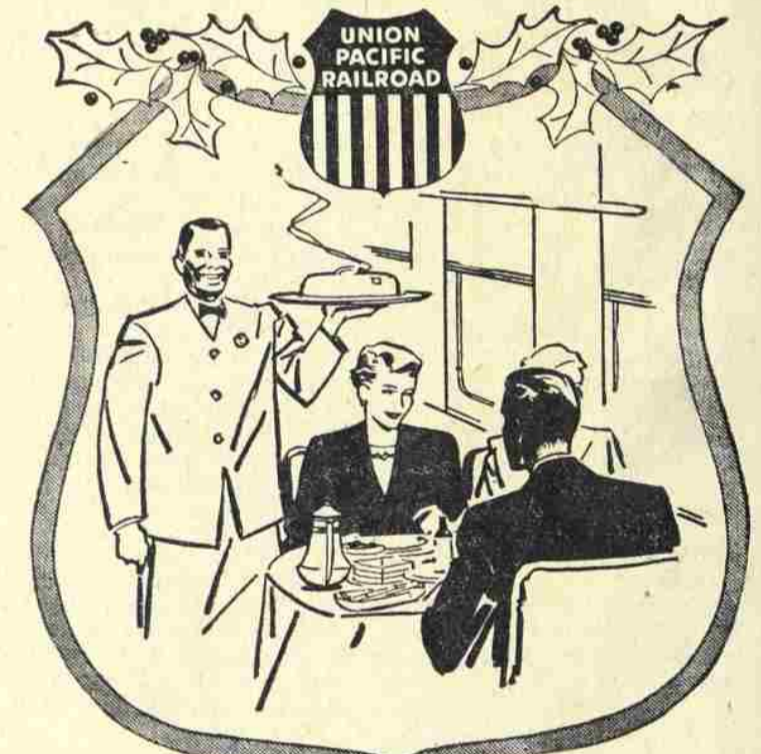
A group of girls from the Blind school enjoyed a party at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house Tuesday evening. Jane Foosee was in charge. Mary McLaughlan and Mary Ellen Phillips served punch and cookies and Barbara Langley and Jean Crakes presented a dramatization of "The Night Before Christmas."

A small informal gathering was held at Bishop House the same evening, when Mrs. Lillian Watts, Bishop house mother, was hostess to the present members of the house and the former women residents of last year. Cider and cookies were served.

Lausanne Hall's annual after-hours Christmas party was planned this year by Betty Kostenbader and social chairmen Wilma and Harriett Aller. Following an exchange of gifts, the women were served refreshments and listened to stories told by "Pop" Crary.

Parties were held Thursday evening at both the Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi chapter houses. Delta Gamma seniors entertained the members and pledges at an annual senior Christmas party. Following a turkey dinner and the exchange of gifts, the seniors presented musical numbers and a skit.

Pi Beta Phi members, pledges and alumni enjoyed a gathering at the chapter house. Refreshments were served.



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Hank Wilson, Dick Blakney, and Don Drake listen attentively while the Navy recruiting officer tells them about a career in the Navy. Army, Navy, and Marines invaded the Cat Cavern this week to talk with the boys, and possibly get a few names. (Oregon Statesman Photo)

Foundation to Provide \$1250 In Law Student Scholarships

Senior, junior and post-graduate law school students are being given the opportunity to compete for \$1250 in cash prizes in a contest sponsored by the Robert S. Marx foundation of New York, a law school source announced Tuesday.

Written work is to be a study of problems resulting from motor vehicle accidents and the compensations of the victims of these accidents. Awards, the an-

nouncement stated, will be made to students who submit the best essays or theses and who evidence the most original research and constructive thought on the matter.

The increasing number of automobile accidents, loss of life, disabling injuries and destruction of property, presents a major social problem which is as yet unsolved, the report points out. As a result, the lack of financial responsibility and the inadequacies of our legal system are causing numerous uncompensated losses to accident victims.

The purpose of this study is to encourage the development of constructive thought on the best ways of providing for compensation of these victims, it concluded.

It was specified that entrants would have full pre-publication and post-publication right and entries could be used as theses in connection with academic requirements.

Prizes include \$600 for first place, \$250 for second, \$150 for third, \$100 for fourth, and three additional awards of \$50 each.

Law students desiring to enter must file entry blanks with the trustees of the Marx foundation before March 15, 1951, the report added. Blanks may be secured from the secretary of the dean of the law school.

Lawson Searches For Missing Axe

What happened to the Willamette-Whitman axe? Student body president Stan Aschenbrenner this week appointed Norm Lawson a committee of one to investigate the disappearance. Although Lawson immediately deputized the entire Phi Delta house, no one has turned up any evidence.

A letter from John Baxter, student body president of Whitman, prompted the formation of the investigating committee, Aschenbrenner said.

Recently discovered facts indicated several unidentified Willamette students in the theft of the axe last year.

Notices Forwarded

Dean Hatfield announced that during the first week of Christmas vacation all military notices will be forwarded to students who live in or near the West Coast area. The second week they will be held here for the student. This includes draft notices.

University of Oslo Presents American Summer Courses

Emphasizing courses pertaining to Norwegian culture, the annual summer school for American students at the University of Oslo will be held from June 23 to August 4, 1951.

Other courses will be offered on the social, economic and political situation in Scandinavia. A

six-weeks' orientation courses, **The General Survey of Norwegian Culture**, will be required of all students.

Six semester credits may be earned during the six-weeks' course. Prospective students who wish to transfer credits from Norway are urged to confer with their faculty adviser or Harold Jory, Registrar.

A limited number of scholarships will be awarded covering the expenses which are: tuition, \$80; student fee which includes health insurance, \$10; excursion fee, \$20. Round trip ship fare on the Norwegian American Line's SS Stavengerfjord, sailing from New York on June 13, will be \$360.

Application blanks, which may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minnesota, should be requested without delay by all those interested. Applications must be received at the Summer School Admissions office not later than April 1.

Hostels Offer Tour as Prize

American Youth Hostels is offering an all expenses paid trip to Europe to the winner of an essay contest on the subject, "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in Europe."

The itinerary includes a choice of tours through the British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland. The winner will sail about June 15 and return September 1, traveling by train and ship but usually by hosteling.

Competition is open to any citizen of the United States who will be 17 by July 1, 1951. The essay can not be over 1000 words and should be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951. The winner will be notified by mail within two weeks and his name announced in the summer, 1951 issue of *Hosteling* magazine.

Choir Sings for Hawaii

Sixty members of the a cappella choir, under Dean Melvin Geist's direction, tape-recorded Christmas carols yesterday which will be broadcast in Hawaii on Christmas day.

Foremost Works To Be Preserved In Volume Form

Alumni may return to Willamette some day to find their college work preserved for posterity in book form and exhibited in the University library. Dr. Edward Kollmann, philosophy professor, is collecting what he considers "exceptionally good" papers and will bind them into book form and place in the library at the end of the year.

"Other students and adults," he said, "should be enabled to read what Willamette students are capable of doing. Some readers might be surprised at the depth of analysis and interest shown by students in dealing with the topic 'My Concept of God'."

Dr. Helen Pearce of the English department, Dr. Martha Springer of the biology department and several other professors have expressed interest in extending this idea to fields other than philosophy.

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'Near-Capacity' Crowd Hears Messiah Presentation Sunday

By Darrel deChaby

The near-capacity audience which attended the Salem Oratorical Society's production of Handel's "Messiah" last Sunday was most attentive and appreciative. Dean Melvin Geist, always exacting, drew from his choir, orchestra and soloists a performance which combined musicianship and interpretation into a devoted reading of the work.

the orchestra during the performance and was called upon to take a well deserved bow.

The choir of nearly 300 members sang with unity and expression especially notable in "Glory to God" and, "Worthy is the Lamb." The essential spirit of "Messiah" was captured by their enthusiasm and responsiveness to the wishes of their director.

The soloists for "Messiah" this year were all singers of high merit both as vocalists and interpretive artists. Clorinda Topping possesses a clear, expressive soprano voice which she uses with utmost ease. Notable was her diction which made her singing audible in every part of the auditorium. Barbara Kelly, alto, was most impressive in her first "Messiah" performance here with her warm, rich contralto voice. Ormal Tack, singing here for the second time, was not always heard in the balcony due perhaps to the occasional tendency on the part of the orchestra to play a little too loudly. His tenor voice is distinguished by its lyrical quality. John Peterson a Willamette student singing for the first time made a very favorable impression with his fine voice and sincerity. His first selection unfortunately, was not clear to those in the balcony due again to the temporary imbalance between orchestra and soloist, with his following selections, however, his true bass voice was heard very well.

Stanley Butler and Josef Schenleker as pianist and organist were called to take bows for their very important contributions to the success of "Messiah."

Harold B. Jory, registrar, president of the Salem Oratorical Society this year gave a short talk thanking in turn the soloists, the pianist and organist. Dr. Gates, Dean Geist, who was presented with a token of appreciation by the "Messiah" members, and the choir itself. Jory drew chuckles with his irrevocable statement that, "Without the choir there would have been no 'Messiah'."

Collegian Errs

Charles Harris, as the Shepherd in "The Winter's Tale," played the part credited to Dave Card in last week's Collegian. Card did not appear in the production.

SAE's Select Gene Peyton

Elected this week as one of two collegiate representatives who will attend the annual Supreme Council meeting of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on March 2 and 3, is Gene Peyton of the local fraternity chapter.

The honor of choosing the only elected representative to this meeting at Evanston, Illinois was awarded to Willamette's SAE chapter because of their large representation at last summer's fraternity Leadership school held at Evanston. Since Oregon Gamma's attendance was larger than that of any chapter in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, it was selected to send the representative.

Peyton, chosen to represent the collegiate chapters of the entire nation, has been consistently active in fraternity affairs. He attended the 1949 session of Leadership school, and is also treasurer of the local chapter and a member of the Willamette Interfraternity Council.

Expenses of the trip to and from the national headquarters in Evanston will be defrayed by the national fraternity.

Portland Lawyers Hear Dean Reese

Dean Seward P. Reese of the Willamette Law school spoke Thursday at a combined meeting of the Vanport college and University of Portland Barristers' clubs on the topic "Legal Education in England and America."

Law school Profs. Charles A. Jens, John C. Paulus and Edwin W. Butler along with students Wayne Hilliard, president of the Law school student body, and William Pilling also attended the meeting.

Commencement Set

Commencement exercises will be held the first week after the beginning of the spring semester, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith. The semester ends February 3. No figures were released at this time.

80 Men Consult Navy Recruiters

Approximately 80 men were interviewed by the Navy air corps recruiting officers which were on campus last week. The recruiters were in the Cat cavern to talk with all men interested in the Navy air corps.

Representatives of the air force were on campus to show a movie in Collins hall Monday.

Council Names Dad's Day Manager Bob Skirvin New Rotarian of Month



Bob Skirvin

Bob Skirvin, who served as manager of Willamette's first Dad's day during Homecoming this year, was named Rotarian of the Month by the student council this week, according to Student Body President Stan Aschenbrenner.

Skirvin is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is also president of Blue Key national honorary for upperclassmen.

He will be January Rotarian, replacing Chuck Bowe, who will serve in that capacity during the remainder of December. Skirvin is a senior class member, and was president of his class last year.

Dental School Selects

The University of Oregon Dental school, Portland, has informed Dr. C. R. Monk, pre-dental and pre-medical adviser at WU, that due to the manpower situation, the Dental school finds it advisable to select the class beginning in September 1952, early in 1951. Applications will be received soon after January 1, and all students who may be interested should see Dr. Monk as soon as possible.

School Receives Tour Information

Information on European tours planned for cultural values has been received by UNESCO according to Don Carpenter, president. These tours are sponsored by the Bureau of University Travel and will be held during the summer of 1951. Each trip is planned with a special study in mind such as an art tour of Europe and a social science seminar on European social-economic philosophies.

Similar studies are offered in music, drama, history, and literature. All tours are accompanied by scholar in the particular field of study.

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