

Donating blood involves much paraphernalia as two Willamette students discovered Tuesday. Lying among the bottles and tubes placed in the Matthews Hall basement for the drive are two of the many student donors. The drive was termed a success by Rusty Whitney, manager. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

SAE, Alpha Phi Win Blood Drive

Willamette students were 250 pounds lighter Tuesday evening after donating 250 pints of blood to the American Red Cross. The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi won the inter-living organization competition.

RESULTS were gratifying, according to Rusty Whitney, Blood Drive chairman, in view of the large number of students ill with influenza. According to Whitney, Willamette's all-time high was just after World War II, when over 400 pints were given with donations steadily declining until the last few years. With a new surge of interest in 1959, Blood Drive participation began to rise, with the record coming up to 254 last fall under the managership of Tom Dunham.

Preliminary results show the following living organization breakdown of participation.

The winners were determined by the percentage of members participating. The Alpha Phis gave 13 pints, for 36%; Pi Beta Phi gave 20 pints, 33%; Chi Omega, 12, 23%; Lee House, 8, for 21%; Delta Gamma, 8, 21%; York House, 6, for 14%; Alpha Chi Omega, 7, 12%; Doney, 2, 6%; and Lausanne, 4, 5%.

THE MEN'S living organizations were headed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who gave 47 pints for 61%; Phi Delta Theta, 21, for 42%; Kappa Sigma, 7, 41%; Beta Theta Pi,

25, 37%; Belknap, 20, 27%; Sigma Chi, 17, 26%; Baxter, 9, 14%; Matthews, 7, 14%; and the Independent Town Students, 5 pints.

In addition to the above, faculty members Dr. Burton Bastuscheck and Miss Nona Pyron also donated blood.

"Inter-college competition winners will not be determined until all participating schools have finished their programs," Whitney adds, "and this will be later this semester."

Marion County Red Cross relies on Willamette University for a large amount of its blood donations, as the school gives almost half of the total amount, with the Oregon State Correctional Institution giving almost another half.

Vespers Set For Sunday In Fine Arts

Christmas Vespers will be presented by the choir and band this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program will feature a varied arrangement of numbers in which the two groups perform separately and then combine for "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," (Bach's choral prelude) and "Hallelujah" (The Messiah), by Handel. The program will begin with a candle-light processional to "Adeste Fidelis" and will end with a recessional.

To announce the beginning of this fourth annual program will be a brass quartet which will play Christmas carols in front of the auditorium at 3:45. This quartet will consist of trombone players Art Ellis and Dale Laird, and trumpet players Doug Moy and Ray Krueger.

Working with the directors of the band, Maurice Brennen, and choir, Don Gleckler, is the director of the drama department, Carl Ritchie. The drama department will form the tableaux for the program.

The program is open to the public and WU students and faculty, and there is no admission charge. An offering is received for benefit of the music scholarship fund.

Bowers Wins Second Prize

Susan Bowers took the second cash prize in the women's division of the state extemporaneous speaking contest at the University of Oregon last Tuesday. Miss Bowers spoke on the strength and weaknesses of the United Nations.

Dave Foote, speaking on the same topic, placed fourth in the men's division of the contest.

In other forensic news James Monroe tied for fourth place among 45 orators at the Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament in Fresno, California, recently.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY — Basketball, Pacific Lutheran at Salem, 8 p.m.

Junior Panhellenic workshop, 3 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY — Lucy Anna Lee, Emily J. York and Alpha Chi Omega house dances.

Basketball — University of Puget Sound at Salem armory, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Christmas Vespers, Fine Arts Auditorium, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Senior class all-campus party, YWCA, 9 to 12 p.m.

THURSDAY — Sceptics Corner, Lucy Anna Lee House, 3 p.m.
Vesper Service, Waller Hall Chapel, 9 p.m.

Senate Accepts Rook Lid Plan, Hears Bowl, Guide Reports

Rook lids will be worn by all freshmen, under supervision of the sophomore class. The sophomore class will conduct the sale of the lids and make all rules concerning the length of time they will be worn as well as enforcing the rules. All

rules are subject to approval by Student Senate. These policies were decided by the Student Senate Monday.

Judy Smith, chairman of the Student Academic Life Committee, reported that Willamette has definitely accepted a bid to appear on "College Bowl" on February 11.

Under the direction of the faculty committee, the first screening of candidates will be tomorrow, with the final candidates being selected from eight finalists after vacation. The eight finalists may appear before a convo program for experience. Also the final four chosen may appear on a Portland television program to give them television experience.

Other reports included a Fusser's Guide Report by editor Judy Jensen. She reported on the cost and quality of printing and suggested that students' attention be called to the registration card filled out in the registration booklet, which is used for the Guide. The handwriting on these cards is often illegible, leading to many errors.

It was suggested that the Senate sponsor a function to add to the general Christmas atmosphere of the campus, the general opinion of the Senate being that there was no time for it. Senators were reminded of the junior-senior sponsored all-campus party with the music of Ray Krueger on Wednesday.

Bishop Slated For Convo

Bishop Everett Palmer, who was recently appointed Bishop of the Methodist Church in the Seattle area, will speak in chapel Thursday. The title of his address will be "Christmas for a World in Revolution." "He is one of America's most outstanding preachers," according to Chaplain Cal McConnell.

Bishop Palmer is the author of "You Can Have a New Life" and "Spiritual Life Through Witnessing."

He entered Dakota West Linn University on a football scholarship and then went on to the Theological School at Drew University. He did graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and the Balliol College of Oxford University.

In 1950 he was an exchange preacher in England. He served in the Far East with four other men selected by the Air Force High Command. Bishop Palmer has held pastorates in South Dakota, New Jersey and California.

Award Winning Film Slated For Tuesday Presentation

"Forbidden Games" is the French film which will be shown next Tuesday evening in Waller Hall, as a part of the Educational Film Series.

This film won the Grand Prix of Venice in 1952, the New York Film Critics' Award and the Special Academy Award.

The first scene is a crowded highway outside Paris in 1940. German planes strafe the refugees, and the two parents of Paulette, five-year-old girl, are among the dead. She wanders away, carrying her dead puppy.

Paulette meets Michel, a farm boy, and he brings her to his home. They play a game on the farm — collecting dead animals and burying them with crosses stolen from church graveyards.

This tragi-comic story has themes

of love, innocence, Christianity, war and death. The girl becomes attached to the animal corpses, symbols of Death. The children's game of cemetery is forbidden because the Catholic Church has all rights to burying.

The peasants are confused and helpless in the face of death. The peasants take Christian rituals and symbols at the narrow, literal level.

Ironically, the adults who are so shocked by the children's theft of burial crosses, are neither shocked, nor concerned by the game of war and death happening a few miles away.

Finally, the authorities of the Red Cross take Paulette away from the farm. The separation is painful and tragic. In the chaos Paulette loses what happiness she had found.

'College Bowl' Team Screenings to Start

Screening processes to select Willamette's four-member team for participation on "College Bowl" February 11, will begin tomorrow. The four members selected will oppose one of the following schools: University of Wyoming, Marquette

University, DePauw University or the University of Maryland. If successful in its first appearance, the team will oppose the University of Alabama on February 18.

The faculty committee, composed of Dr. Howard Runkel, Dr. O. W. Frost, Dr. Theodore Shay and Prof. Maurice Stewart, will screen the 32 students who have expressed an interest in participation and will select eight finalists before the Christmas vacation.

The eight finalists, after individual preparation during the vacation, will participate in a mock "College Bowl" in early January before an audience in order to simulate actual contest conditions. Then, the four team members and four alternates will be chosen by the committee and coached by Dr. Howard Runkel in preparation for the contest.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith rather hopes that Willamette's opponent will not be DePauw University because he received two degrees from that institution and served in several administrative posts there before coming to Willamette.

Students interested in watching "College Bowl" in the weeks before Willamette's appearance can see the show on channel six at 5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Willamette Collegian

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Letters-to-Editor Overflowing

The COLLEGIAN staff has been gratified to have an increasing number of letters to the editor on a variety of subjects submitted for publication. We feel that it is important that students living and studying in this era think and express their opinions.

However, we have found that there is some confusion concerning the standards used in selecting letters for publication. We do have two editorial rights we feel called upon to exercise: the right to print or not print letters on the basis of quality, sincerity and the physical limitations of space; the right to determine the number of letters printed on any given subject.

Therefore, because of space limitations, letters to the editor, after this issue, should be no more than 250 words. Longer letters will be subject to condensation, with due notation in such cases.

Also, since several letters have been printed concerning "Tyke" Smith's proposals on religion, we feel that that particular aspect of religion has been adequately covered. The letters from Harlan Wilson, Marilyn Weaver and Gordon Stevens will be the last ones on the subject of Mr. Smith's two letters. May we suggest that anyone interested in supporting or criticizing Mr. Smith attend Skeptics' Corner and discuss the issue more thoroughly.

Students Write on Religious Tolerance, Bible, God

Religious Tolerance

Dear Editor:

I wish to express an opinion regarding the letters of Reverend Harding and Howard (Tyke) Smith.

ALMOST everybody agrees that the existence of God cannot be finally proven. This is admitted by all but the most fervent Christian zealot; of course it is stressed by the atheist. By the same token, it should seem quite obvious that the non-existence of God cannot be proven.

Philosophy has taught us, in fact, that no broad metaphysical query of this type can be settled once and for all; conjecture, guided by "evidence," alone is possible. So it seems just a little bit silly when two individuals attempt to deny altogether one another's beliefs on the assumption (of each) that each possesses the absolute metaphysical "truth."

I SHOULD like to offer a definition of a true agnostic. "A true agnostic is an individual who does not claim to possess the absolute metaphysical truth that the adamant believer in an 'omniscient' God hypocritically claims to possess." It might be added that an atheist can no more find a completely rational basis for adamant belief than anyone else, because of the extremity of his opinion.

Inherent in the doctrines of these diametrically opposed belief-systems (atheism and theism) is bigotry. The primary weakness of the Christian religion is its intolerance. Billy Graham talks about having respect for the beliefs of others, then hypocritically asserts that these others will sizzle in hell if they are not "saved." Even Jesus avers: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." (Mark 16:16.) It would seem that ultimate reality is as simple as that. And the atheist (or humanist, as he prefers to call himself generally) will say, "There is not one shred of evidence for there being (a God)," reflecting an intolerance for any "evidence" but that which serves his own polemic ends.

YES, let us seek rational justification; but we must remember that this question, because of its very nature, cannot and will not be finally settled. We may believe that evidence exists for God's existence, or against it - but evidence in this sense cannot constitute proof. And we must realize that "evidence" may mean one thing to one person and an entirely different thing to

another person. Let us think scientifically. (The believer who considers himself "anti-" and "non-scientific" is, by derivation of the word itself, "anti" the quest for evidence, justification, and knowledge, and is really a mythicist.) The belief that there is a God, and the belief that there is not a God, are hypotheses. This point is eminently worth stressing. They are hypotheses, not known facts. For neither opinion has proved itself to the satisfaction of all; neither has incorporated itself in the accepted body of organized knowledge.

So, when viewed in this light, we must see how futile the attempts to prove this point are. We may believe in one opinion or the other based on evidence - I do - but evidence is not proof. Finally, let us reject, once and for all, belief-systems whose nature consists intrinsically of narrow-mindedness, bigotry, and intolerance. Then perhaps we shall have taken a giant step toward achieving a goal-Utopian, perhaps, but wonderful to contemplate - a more nearly true understanding of all mankind.

Harlan Wilson

Quotes Bible for Tyke

Dear Editor:

To Howard "Tyke" Smith:

I gather from your recent letter in the Collegian that you feel people need strength - Well, at least I am in agreement with you on one point. You suggest that people find strength in themselves and by themselves. I would suggest that a person find the adequate strength for his life wherever he can. And by adequate strength for one's life, I mean real peace of mind, freedom from fear (of death, etc), freedom from worry, freedom from nervousness and anxiety, freedom from guilt feelings, a definite unflinching method of solving any personal problem and difficulty, and a real joy and zest for living.

PUT ALL these qualities together within a person at once, and then extend that period to last a lifetime. That's Strength. A person can find this by himself? All the people I know who try "to find strength in themselves and by themselves" do not have these lasting qualities. I have never been able to find this strength by myself. I know of only one way a person can find such strength; that is thru Jesus Christ, Son of God.

I get the impression that you are a down-to-earth, practical man who wants concrete, workable methods

Dear Editor

Law Student Protests Reese Convo

To the Editor:

The recent "Saturday Evening Post" allusion in an editorial to the so called "impressive" Willamette Law School program on the Hungarian revolt was grossly inaccurate, but the error was not worth correcting until the allusion was repeated in the Collegian. On the theory that most college people read the "Post," like movie magazines, only when there is nothing else available at the barber shop, I had thought the inaccuracy would do no harm.

I should like to point out to the Collegian and to Willamette students generally just what occurred and just what seems to have been the attitude of a large portion of the Law School.

FIRST, the Law School had nothing whatever to do with the program, and many of us would have been diametrically opposed to the conclusion which Dean Reese drew at the end of the program, though the speeches by the Hungarian students were enlightening. The fact is that Dean Reese of the Law School, with two or three law students, organized and presented the entire Hungarian program.

The plans for this program began last summer, and though there was ample opportunity to present these plans to the students, no such presentation was made. Both professors and students were a bit surprised and not entirely pleased when they were ordered to give up a class hour and attend the program. Dean Reese therefore should receive full

credit for the program, and certainly full responsibility for the opinions which he voiced in his concluding summary.

SECOND, the conclusion-which, if I understood it correctly, was essentially that Americans should be fully prepared to take up the cudgel, even to the point of a full-scale war, to aid any anti-communist anywhere in the world - is both shocking and dangerous. In the first place, Hungary is not and never has been a democratic country. The revolt of five years ago, as the Hungarian students explained, was an effort to mitigate the rigors of Russian control, not a national struggle for democracy or individual liberties in any sense in which Anglo-American institutions have employed the terms.

Courage of the sort which led students to throw rocks at tanks is both admirable and pathetic, but the situation was hardly parallel to Western democratic revolutions; and as President Eisenhower has recently written, it would have been tactically and logistically impossible for the United States to have intervened at that moment, (though candor compels the reflection that he was in the middle of a political campaign which emphasized that Eisenhower kept us out of war).

THE "POST" editorial in implying that the United States had been duped by subversives into refraining from helping our noble allies, the Hungarian rebels, is simply not founded on fact and ignores the

most elementary facts of both history and U. S. policy. Even the busiest law students are aware that Hitler rose to power on just such an oversimplified principle - that he would save Germany from the Communists, hang the cost.

Aside from the fatal and completely terminal consequences which a war now necessarily implies, it is in principle shocking and indiscriminating, in my opinion, to wish to commit the United States to every nominally "anti-communist" uprising in the world.

THIRD, I should like to point out that if the Law School student body had been given the choice, many of the students and some of the professors would have preferred a program dealing with United Nations Day in which tribute might well have been paid to the courage of those students in Hungary who fought bare handed and against terrific odds for amelioration.

In conclusion and summary, I shall state that I do not purport to speak the views of the entire law school student body. It is significant, however, that I have been unable to find that any students other than the two or three who participated in the program had anything to do with the program; most of those with whom I have talked would not have agreed with Dean Reese; and an overwhelming majority of those with whom I have talked very much disagree with the ideas in the "Post" editorial which alludes to the program.

Larry Gildea.

too holy to look upon sinful man.

Therefore, those who fail to accept Christ as Savior and Lord are eternally separated from God. And without God there is no real peace or joy. God is too holy to allow any evil to enter heaven, and if one does not enter heaven, there is only one alternative. God does not willingly send a man to hell, but man condemns himself by rejecting Christ.

Gordon Stevens

Answers Tyke

Dear Editor:

An Open Letter to Howard "Tyke" Smith:

Mr. Smith, since your "... plea is for students to seek a rational basis for beliefs..." one wonders at the justification for a letter such as yours last week to the Collegian editor in which is found such a conglomeration of dogmatism, unsupported assertions, and superficial reasoning.

LEAVING aside the issue that you are debating, let us examine your "rational" thoughts as presented in the aforementioned letter. In paragraph two you address Mr. McGilvra thusly: "You wish to 'search without fear', but you are also searching without truth." Quite a positive declaration it seems, yet you never back it up by so much as one supporting sentence! In fact, you quickly leap to the subject of dignity, thereby changing your subject though you do so without logical connection.

In the same paragraph you say, again addressing Mr. McGilvra: "You said there is more dignity in a 'search without fear.'" And then you, Mr. Smith, leap to the subject of the dignity of the belief of the person in question, forgetting that he has made no claim for the dignity of his belief, but only in a "search without fear."

NOW to skip past a few dogmatic paragraphs, we come to your assertion that there is not in reality a God such as Christians would accept. Let us examine your reasons for "believing" there is not such a God. (You do use the word "believe," so it seems that one, after all, "believes" rather than letting reason settle the issue?)

Reason number one for believing this aforementioned God doesn't exist, according to your letter: "People believe in God because they are taught to do so." What, may I ask you, does this have to do with the existence of God? It seems to me that your reason only concerns why

people believe a certain thing. (Incidentally, is this your reason for believing as you do?)

"2) ALL 'PROOF' of God has been disproven. That that 'proof' has been shown inaccurate suggests that it arose falsely." What does the fact that "proof" of God a la mankind, has been disproven, have to do with whether or not such a God exists? This only suggests that man's rationality has not been able to establish something, but it says nothing about the existence of this thing.

"3) People believe 'minds' and bodies are distinct. Thus a 'spirit' without a body seems acceptable. This false notion looks rather credible but does not have rational basis." My question here is this. Mr. Smith: What is your basis for claiming that this is a false notion? Is it that our "scientific" psychologists have been unable to categorize and verify scientifically the existence of "minds" separate from "bodies"? Surely the absence of proof is not in itself disproof.

YOUR FOURTH reason for not believing in the existence of this particular God is: "There are explanations as to why people believe in God; these are not at all 'divine'." Sigmund Freud suggests a 'father image.' Again you discuss why people believe while claiming to give a reason for believing God does not exist.

To continue, "5) The proof of the presence of something is different from the proof of the absence of something. For, if there were a God, how would it be possible to prove this absence? But if there is a God, isn't it logical to suppose that there should be a way of proving it?" Now, Mr. Smith, the question arises: Why is it more "logical to suppose" one could prove that something exists (if it does), than to prove that it doesn't exist (if it doesn't)?

IT SEEMS, and I may be mistaken, that in all this talk about proving and disproving God, you are assuming something about His nature, i.e., that He does not transcend human understanding and rationality. Are you making assumptions about something that ISN'T (as you would "believe" that He doesn't exist)? How does this correspond to your plea for rationality?

In conclusion sir, it seems that one has to reject, for the most part, your letter as having "no validity" (as you suggested might in part be the case).

Marilyn Weaver



Taking a breather between Christmas carols are (from left) Guy Krueger, Doug Moy, Ed Jaros and Dale Laird, members of the brass quartet. The men played at Meier and Frank's Tuesday evening. The Willamette choir also performed at the store that evening. A brass quartet is scheduled to play carols from the steps of the Fine Arts Auditorium before the Christmas Vespers Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Donna Marggi).

Thousand Dollars To Be Given For Best Book Collection

One thousand dollars will be given annually to one college senior for collecting the best personal library. This scholarship is the Amy Loveman National Award. It is being sponsored by the Woman's National Book Association, "Saturday Review" and the Book-of-the-Month-Club. This award has been established to honor the memory of a notable woman who was associate editor of "Saturday Review."

The award will be given to a senior student who has won the book collection award on his local campus and who has been nominated for the national award by the local contest chairman.

The library staff at Willamette University feels that this would be a worthwhile organization of great value to the students. If enough students are interested in participating in such a contest it will be

possible to obtain information on the national award and information for setting up a local award from Mary C. Turner, president of the New York Chapter of the Women's National Book Association.

Thespians Anticipate Coming Plays

The drama department has announced its 1961-62 Willamette University theatre series which will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

January 18 and 19 will find an evening of theatre on the University stage. Featured will be a production of Terence Rattigan's powerful play "The Browning Version" plus other one act plays. This is the annual semester project presented by the acting and directing class.

The curtain will rise again on March 15, 16 and 17 for "Ghosts," Henrik Ibsen's epoch-shaking outcry against hypocrisy. William Shakespeare's rhapsodic comedy of love and its labyrinth, "Twelfth Night," will be presented May 3, 4 and 5. The last performance of the year will be on May 23 and 24 when more short plays and scenes will be presented by student actors and directors as their semester final.

Tickets for any of the performances may be purchased at Stevens and Son's, the Willamette University drama office or the Fine Arts box office open 1-5 Wednesday-Friday during production week. Season tickets (3 shows) can be obtained for \$2.25 and single admissions for \$1 with children up to 17 only 50 cents.

MUN Delegates Newly Chosen

Delegates for the 1962 Model United Nations conference have been chosen, and they will represent the Republic of Niger at San Diego this spring.

The roster of delegates includes three girls: Penny Johnstone, Jackie Venne and Joan La France; and two boys, Ed Cole and Paul Wynne.

The delegates will begin work immediately, studying for the role they will play as Niger in this year's conference.

Last year Willamette represented Yugoslavia. "MUN is a tremendous experience and I not only envy, but wish the best of luck to this year's delegation," comments Linda Clark, one of last year's delegates.

Newly Chosen Glee Chairmen Meet, Organize, Plan Event

Freshman Glee chairmen have been selected. They are recording secretary, Sue Sleeper; corresponding secretary, Maradee Oliver; publicity, Chuck Wardle and Sally Stone; decorations, Vickie Howie and Jim Baker; tickets, Sid Cooper and Cindy Janes; finance, Frank Morton and Carol McNeill; ushers, Terri Mitchell and Karen Johnson; programs, Steve Hawes and Candy Collins.

Further Glee heads include souvenirs, Larry Sommers and Susan Foster; backdrop, Mike Keuss and

Ann Albright; entertainment, Mikie Thomas and Marilyn Garner; records, Sally Arnsberg and Larry Foster; chairs and floor, Dick Heermance and Jim Miyashiro; stage crew, Jim Woods and Dan Skerritt; and pianos, Janet Schlechter and Andrea Reeder.

The selections of the committee chairmen were very difficult because of the number applying, according to Dave Foote, Glee manager. The Glee manager would like to congratulate the freshmen in taking such an interest in signing up for committee chairmanships. Foote commented that the success of Glee depends upon the continuance of this interest with everyone taking an active part in Glee preparation which will in the end be the success of Glee.

Alpha Lams Tap, Initiate Members

An evening ceremony Tuesday saw the initiation of Suanne Howler, Rosalie Johnston, Virginia Judd, Kay Kinsley and Carol McMurtry into Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a sophomore women's honorary for women who excel scholastically and obtain a 3.5 grade point average, according to Sue Carroll, president of this year's group.

Film Views Controversy, Considers Trial Issues

"Defending the Unpopular Client," a movie presented by the Law School, will be presented Thursday, December 14, at 9 a.m. in Waller Hall.

The movie deals with the very controversial subject, should lawyers defend clients they know are guilty, or are communists? It is in the form of an interview with a prominent Washington, D. C. defense lawyer who has defended known communists.

Yule Spirit Invades Campus

By BARBARA WOODWORTH

Christmas at Willamette comes early and leaves early as it bows out to Christmas at home. Fittingly, it is a time during which students extend their thoughts beyond themselves, by doing things for other people and generally having fun doing them.

THE FIRST indications of a season brewing are in the form of Christmas trees, decorated windows, colored lights and wreaths.

The next thing likely to happen is for the spirit to spread, resulting in rousing caroling serenades accompanied by some decorative gift.

THE UNIVERSITY choir and band provide special Christmas music for Willamette students and for special programs and tours.

Special service projects are im-

portant during this season and each living organization usually adopts one. There are Christmas dinners with all the trimmings for needy families, serenades, gifts and parties for children in Salem's Schools for the Deaf and Blind and Fairview Home.

THERE ARE special serenades for older folks who may not be able

Home Ec Dept. Schedules Open House

Home economics department Christmas open house for faculty, office staff and housemothers will be held Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4, in the home economics department, Collins Hall.

Students enrolled in the family meals class are planning the tea, with the assistance of other home economics students. Students assisting are Maradee Oliver, Linda Taylor, Fay Chamberlin, Karen Gellerman, Molly Staples, Barbara Bong, Jana Potter, Linda Forbes, Judy Wolf, Barbara Nelson, Mindy Kiaer, Mary Wilbur, Mary Gayle Schaefer, Judy Poorman and Ann Van Houten.

The Home Economics Advisory Committee met November 29 to discuss problems of interpreting and explaining the home economics program. Robert A. Wilcox, director of information, was a special guest.

Committee members are Miss Maxine Buren, women's editor of the Statesman; Mrs. Robert Howells, home economist; Mrs. George Kangas, WU alumnae; Delos Williams, assistant state superintendent, State Dept. of Education; Dr. Robert Gregg, dean of the Liberal Arts College.

Other members include Dr. Charles Derthick, professor of psychology; Mr. Arthur Gravatt, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Cecil Monk, professor of biology; Edwin Butler, professor of law; Mrs. Clorinda Topping, associate professor of voice; and Miss Mildred Deischer, associate professor of home economics.

WU Students Display Art

Christmas art done by Willamette art students is now on display in the Fine Arts gallery. Tables exhibit woven cloth by Joan Laurila and Merle Gillespie with decorative ceramic bowls and candlesticks.

Julie Eubanks' green bowl, Dave Marsters' vase and a tall container by Bonnie Cruson are a study in greens. Reds predominate on the woven cover by Merle Gillespie with a small creche by Kathryn Roner. An Apostles' Creed done by Connie Barber hangs above this table.

Dorothy Verschuren's black bottle containing a spray of tumbleweed offsets the Madonna beneath it. Pat French, Lois van Loben Sels, Kathy Johns and Kathryn Roner have prints of a Christmas theme displayed around the room.

David Bowers' study of St. Banton treated in an interesting way with nails is seen along with the various Madonnas by Brad Kerwin, Judy Wolf, Pat French, Kathy Johns and JoAnne Ellerbrook. Also, colorful Christmas themes are shown in the tiny tesserae of the mosaics around the room.

to have a family Christmas and contributions of money and gifts are given to local drives.

Santa Claus usually manages to make several appearances during this pre-Christmas season—even without snow.

PROBLEMS of reservations, travel time and double cuts arise and conversations develop at the drop of a ski pole. Willamette's candidate for Snow Queen is chosen for the annual Winter Carnival, this year being held at Bachelor Butte.

Many students look forward to a return to sunnier climes while others keep fingers crossed for a White Christmas.

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Tip-Off Tourney Finish

- Champion - Willamette
- 2-Pacific University
- 3-Portland State
- 4-Oregon Tech
- 5-Linfield
- 6-Lewis and Clark
- 7-Eastern Oregon College
- 8-Oregon College

Tourney Scores

- First round action:
 PSC 54, L & C 53
 Pacific 69, EOC 51
 Linfield 61, OCE 59
 Willamette 55, OTI 54
- Second round action:
 Pacific 66, PSC 60
 L & C 100, EOC 71
 Willamette 75, Linfield 64
 OTI 81, OCE 62
- Final action:
 EOC 65, OCE 59
 OTI 80, L & C 68
 PSC 71, Linfield 66
 Willamette 65, Pacific 57

By REID ENGLISH and
 JUSTIN KING

Apparently Willamette feels that to host a tourney means to win it, as victory hardware has found its way to Bearcat coffers each year in the three-year history of the NAIA Tip-Off Tourney.

THIS YEAR it was a lowly, underdog Bearcat team that pulled the trick, trumping three favored opponents, all the while displaying a real exciting brand of basketball.

WU 55, OTI 54

After watching a favored, but very shaky Linfield team squeak past Oregon College of Education 61-59 in Thursday night's opener, Willamette provided some excitement of their own by upsetting



Coach John Lewis need not show quite so much concern in recent Tip-Off action, as his charges won again, disposing of Pacific in the final 65-57.

Oregon Tech 55-54, in a real close battle.

"LITTLE GUYS," Junior Sato, Dave Brock and Bob Woodle were the "savers" in this one, as big men Ken Ashley (6-8) and Bill Webber (6-6) took the foul route early.

From a 26-25 OTI halftime lead and a 42-37 OTI advantage with 10 minutes to go, Sato and Brock each chipped in four points to knot the score at 46-all. The lead exchanged hands three times before a Brock lay-in put the Bearcats in front to stay 53-52.

A SUCCESSFUL stall that lasted for over a minute led to a frustration foul by Tech. Woodle made good the two free throw attempts to push the score past a desperation basket by Owl forward Bob Peterson.

Both teams shot miserably from the field with identical 19-69 or a .275 average. The young Bearcats swept the boards 62-46. Showboat, "Sweet" Sammy Smith led the Owls and all scorers with 20. Sato had 14 and Brock 11 for the victors.

WILLAMETTE 55			OTI 54						
Holt	3	1-1	7	Brownson	2	2-2	2	6	
Webber	2	3-3	5	Peterson	3	7-11	3	13	
Ashley	0	1-2	5	Smith	9	2-7	1	20	
Sato	5	4-7	2	Nash	3	1-3	4	7	
Brock	4	3-5	3	Johns	2	4-6	5	8	
Gooding	1	3-5	4	Myers	0	0-1	4	0	
Woodle	1	2-2	0	Barlow	0	0-0	0	0	
McDowl	0	0-0	0						
Neilsen	1	0-0	1						
Booth	2	0-0	4						
Total	19	17-25	21	55	Total	19	16-30	19	54
Willamette					25		30		55
OTI					26		28		54

WU 75, Linfield 64

Again it was deadly outside shooting by Junior Sato and Dave Brock that pushed Willamette past their second round foe, Linfield, 75-64, and advance the Bearcats to the finals against Pacific.

Coach John Lewis' charges got off to a quick lead in the first half of the fast break game, and carried a 40-33 halftime lead to the locker room.

THE WILDCATS came back strongly after an inspiring halftime talk by their new coach Ted Wilson, and squared matters at 47-all. Linfield briefly held the lead, but with 9:39 to play, Sato broke through for a pair of lay-ins and ignited a Bearcat surge. Brock and Woodle chipped in two buckets each, and then the three little men controlled the ball the rest of the way.

Shooting percentages were better, with a .359 for WU and .310



Lanky Ken Ashley shows how easy it is for a 6-8 basketball player to tip the ball in the hoop, as he goes over the top of Pacific's Bill Roberts in the Tip-Off Tourney final. Dave Brock (24) and Badger Gary Moyer (10) look on. Ashley controlled the boards in this contest, hauling down 20 caroms. Willamette will seek to keep its win streak intact tonight against Pacific Lutheran University in the Bearcat gym at 8 p. m. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

for Linfield. The Wildcats had the edge in rebounds, 59-56.

SATO LED all scorers with 20, while Brock and Ken Ashley hit for 17 each. The latter's points kept the Jaxons in the contest during the first half.

WILLAMETTE 75			LINFIELD 64						
Holt	1	3-3	1	Williams	2	0-0	4	4	
Webber	0	4-5	3	Turner	6	1-4	3	13	
Ashley	6	5-8	3	Goetze	0	0-1	4	0	
Brock	7	3-4	4	Wallin	4	4-6	4	12	
Sato	10	0-0	2	Polhemus	3	2-2	1	8	
McDowl	0	2-3	1	Eigsti	5	0-1	0	10	
Booth	1	0-0	2	Zakovic	0	2-3	2	2	
Gooding	0	2-3	0	McDaniel	3	1-1	0	7	
Woodle	3	0-1	1	Jones	4	0-0	1	8	
Neilsen	0	0-0	0	Barnett	0	0-0	0	0	
Total	28	19-27	17	75	Total	27	10-18	19	64
Willamette					40		35		75
Linfield					33		31		64

WU 65, Pacific 57

The championship game saw the Bearcats all but run the Badgers of Pacific out of the gym in the

opening minutes. Willamette literally jumped into a 14-1 lead, expanded it to 20-3, and then "coasted" home for the crown.

FOR THE third straight night, guards stole the spotlight, as Brock was "tuned" in on the right shooting frequency and Sato was finding open teammates with crisp, deceptive passes.

Freshman Norm Holt loosened up enough to bang in 8 early minute points, Ashley tipped in a couple of near misses, and the guards continued pumping them in.

FINALLY Pacific found the range, with Leon Johnson and Bill Roberts tallying occasionally to narrow the Bearcat lead to 41-30 at halftime.

The intermission rest apparently didn't cool Brock down, as he individually pushed Willamette into a 57-42 lead by tallying 14 of the first 16 second half points.

PACIFIC DIDN'T give up, and surprisingly chipped away at the Jason lead. Missed free throws by the Lewismen put them somewhat in danger near the end of the game, as Pacific narrowed the count to five points with 1:13 left.

The eventual victors held on, though, and wrapped up the title. Brock took tourney high scoring honors with 27 points. Holt chipped in 13. Both Roberts and Johnson tallied 16 for the Badgers, who shot only .282 to WU's .342.

WILLAMETTE 65			PACIFIC 57						
Holt	5	3-4	4	Alcorn	2	4-4	2	10	
Webber	2	1-1	4	Ferguson	1	1-2	2	3	
Ashley	4	1-4	3	Roberts	5	6-9	11	11	
Sato	4	1-3	2	Johnson	5	6-8	11	11	
Brock	12	3-8	2	Moye	2	1-3	3	3	
Gooding	0	0-1	0	Fredricks	2	0-0	0	0	
Woodle	0	0-1	0	Warran	0	0-0	0	0	
Booth	0	2-2	0	Dunson	1	1-2	1	1	
McDowl	0	0-0	0	Oja	1	0-0	0	0	
Drake	0	0-0	0	McBerg	0	0-0	0	0	
				Chin	0	0-0	0	0	
				Wendle	0	0-0	0	0	
Total	27	11-24	18	65	Total	19	19-27	17	57
Willamette					41		24		65
Pacific					30		27		57

Gym Busy With Full Schedule Of 'Mural Basketball Games

Intramural flagball has almost given way entirely to basketball action. Only one flagball game remains for the championship, a contest pitting Belknap Hall against the Law School. Each of these teams has only lost one game (against each other) so will meet to decide the victor.

IN ROUNDBALL action, the Monday league saw Belknap whip Baxter 36-19 in the first round, the Rinky Dinks edge Belknap 27-26, and Baxter slip by the Townies 23-18 in second round action.

The Tuesday league was highlighted in the first round by a whopping 61-5 victory for the Betas over the Sigs. Denny Wong paced the victors with 21 points. The Phi Deltis clipped the SAE's 23-16 in first round Tuesday action, also.

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE action was as follows: Law School 28, Beta 24; Sigma Chi 37, Phi Deltis 23; SAE 42, Kappa Sig 18.

A full round Saturday saw the following scores: Sigs 24, SAE 15; Phi Deltis 25, Belknap 19; Rinky

Dinks 46, Beta 14; Law School 39, Beta 38; and Baxter 27, SAE 24.

IN SECOND round Tuesday action, the Law School defeated the Phi Deltis 31-26, SAE nipped the Betas 21-20, and the Rinky Dinks clobbered the Sigs 34-14.

Tomorrow's games will pit the Phi Deltis against SAE at 9 a.m.; Sigs vs. Rinky Dinks at 10 a.m.; Belknap against Betas at 11 a.m.; SAE vs. Law School at 2 p.m.; and Baxter against Betas at 3 p.m.

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Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

Will Willamette be host to the Tip-Off Tourney very much longer? It appears from comments heard from various coaches (in a joking manner, of course) that Willamette isn't being a very good host. This has no reflection on the Salem Exchange Club that really has done a tremendous job in sponsoring the tourney, but is in envy over the way Willamette has been able to fill its trophy case at the expense of the other seven teams.

THIS YEAR'S team was given little chance to repeat with such teams as Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Oregon Tech and Portland State in the field. When the sweat had cleared, both LC and Linfield had dropped two games and the Oregon Collegiate Conference teams dropped one each. Lewis expressed satisfaction from the standpoint that his Bearcats had whipped two conference champions (Linfield and Oregon Tech) and two teams that Willamette didn't beat last year in three tries, Pacific and Linfield.

AS A MEMBER of the victorious Bearcat quint, we might give a little insight into our success. Spirit and closeness has really developed among the players, and there is a real strong desire to scrap. We think it was evident that our troops didn't ease up in the tourney, and retained the all necessary poise when the going got rough.

A "real shot in the arm" for the Bearcats this year has been the improved play of guard Dave Brock. Dave supplied three sterling performances in the tourney and has given the 'Cats two double-figure scoring threats at guard, with Junior Sato being the other half.

DAVE WAS playing with an upset "tummy" all three nights, and was continually sniffing ammonia sticks to clear his head. His jumpers were finding the hoop with radar accuracy, though, especially in the final against Pacific. For the trio of games, Dave shot a great .535 from the field (23-43).

Beside the hustle of Dave, we can't leave out the exciting play of Sato. "Junie," as he is known to the players, made some terrific passes look easy, dribbled opponents into floundering "globs" on the floor, and periodically drilled home two-handed, 30-foot set shots.

HIS PLAY took pressure off two "rookies," freshman Norman Holt and sophomore Bill Webber. Both got off somewhat to a shaky start, but by the final game were considerably more at ease. Long, tall Ken Ashley, after taking an early foul route in the first game, made his presence known in the final two, both in scoring and rebounding.

Lewis' bench deserves plaudits also. Footballer Jim Booth hit the boards like a veteran when called upon, and is slowly losing the "blacksmith" touch that comes with a toughened football player. Husky Ted Gooding supplied a few elbows on the boards, also. Spirit on the bench is high and will definitely aid our team this year.

SPEAKING OF SPIRIT, Willamette students gave a fine account of themselves each night. Voice support helps a lot in "spurring" on the players. Perhaps it would be possible to start an all male section such as made its presence known at football games. Let's not exclude the young ladies by any means; perhaps they too would like to get in the spirit of the thing and start their own section. Then perhaps after the game the two sections could have a "joint meeting."

We saw red-faced Jerry Long the other day, paying a return visit to his old stomping grounds. It seems that Jerry hasn't had a workout since leaving Willamette, so came back to take on "the boys" in a little badminton game (the reason for the red face—should keep in shape, Jerry).

LONG'S OSU Rook football team had an even split in their four games. They beat the University of Washington pups and the Oregon frosh, after dropping their first game to Oregon and one to Washington State. Jerry leaves for Northern California soon to start recruiting for future football talent.



Dave Brock

Sigma Chi I Pin Spillers on Top

Bowling action after seven weeks finds the Sig I team still on top of the 12 team league with a 26-2 record. Belknap is only one game back with a 25-3 record, setting the stage for a showdown when the two teams meet next week. Even though the SAE I team is

in third, the members own two team records. Their 2094 team series and 774 team game are highs in these departments. Bill Slimak, rumber one bowler for the SAE I squad, has posted the highest series, a 617 (226-216-175).

Bill Hemenway of Beta I still owns the individual high game, with a 239. He is followed by John Green of the Sig I's, who has rolled a 233. Green is the leading bowler in the league, possessing a 179 average. Slimak is next with a 176, followed by Herb Bastuscheck (Baxter) and Bob Hisel (Sig I), both with 167 averages.

Footballer George Douglass has shed the spikes in favor of bowling shoes and has taken to knocking down pins just as he did enemy backs. In his first action for the Phi Delt I's, he rolled a 201-202-181, for a whopping 198 average.

Scrappy 'Cats Seek Revenge Against Strong PLU Team

Willamette's three game win skein goes on the block tonight in a game against a very strong Pacific Lutheran University team. Game time is 8 p. m. in the Bearcat gym.

LAST YEAR Coach John Lewis took his Tip-Off Tourney victors to Tacoma for a game with the same team, and the Bearcats came back with their tails between their legs. The Lutes whipped the 'Cats 90-66 on their home floor.

The Gene Lundgaard coached Lutes have only one starter back from last year's fine team, but will

have "tall timber" transfers filling the holes.

JUNIOR HANS Albertson is the big man for PLU, measuring in at 6-8. He is a transfer from Gonzaga. Add to this the 6-6 frame of sophomore Jon Malmin and 6-5 returning senior Larry Poulsen, and Willamette may be arching the ball a little higher.

Both guards for the Lutes tape past the 6 foot mark in Marv Fredrickson and Jim Castleberry. The latter is an all-Evergreen Conference transfer from Central Washington State College.

IF PLU doesn't supply enough competition for the Lewismen, tomorrow evening will find the Bearcats hosting the University of Puget Sound Loggers. This game will be played at the new Salem Armory.

The only thing that Lewis knows about the Loggers is that they handled last year's ball club 76-57 in Tacoma. He is hoping that a little revenge can be delivered by his present crew.

THE ARMORY is located on the southwest corner of the Fairgrounds. The easiest access, according to Lewis, is to go north on 17th to Market, turn right, take a left at 18th and follow it right into the Armory.

Lewis will open with his "winning combinaiton," Ken Ashley, Norm Holt, Bill Webber, Junior Sato and Dave Brock tonight. Preliminary action will feature the Willamette Bearkittens both evenings, with games starting at 6 p.m.

Soccer Given Boot at WU

Bearcat footballers closed shop three weeks ago, but their German counterparts have been keeping the McCulloch Stadium field busy.

Last Sunday found the German initiated soccer team battling the Portland Ranger soccer team from the Portland soccer league, with the German Bearcats coming out on top 6-2. This victory was the second within a month, as on November 11 the team traveled to Portland's Delta Park and defeated

the Amsterdam Soccer Club 2-1.

Seven German students form the nucleus of the squad with one Norwegian, Uli Hettler, and four Americans blending their talents.

Members of the team are Walter Barein, Gerd Hennecke, Reinhold Menzel, Uli Hettler, Helmut Kastner, Herbert Krieger, Manfred Kirsch, Sig Larsen, John Mistkawi, Gary Mansavage, John Baker, Stu Harkness and Harley Hiestand.

Mistkawi led the scorers last week with three goals, Kirsch kicked two and Mansavage one. The team will probably play another game in January, with time and place to be announced.

Jayvees Set for First Outing

Football coach Norm Chapman has turned his attention from the gridiron, where he molded linemen, to basketball, as he attempts to form a 14-man group into a respectable junior varsity basketball team.

The Bearkittens will be "baptized" tonight, as they square off against the Salem AAU squad in the preliminary game at 6 p. m.

Chapman has height and speed on the squad and hopes to blend in a little experience before the Bearkittens meet other JV foes in the league in January. With only two games slated before Christmas, tonight and tomorrow before varsity games, experience may be the only thing lacking.

Two Smith boys (unrelated) provide most of the "tall timber," Jim at 6-6 and Lyle at 6-5. Forward prospects are Randy Bowles, Jerry Gastineau, John Hemann, Kirk McNeil, Barry Howard and Steve Stewart.

Back court speed will be supplied by John Harris, Jim Panther, Gary Jones, Jeff Topping, Jerry Lucas and Larry Sturholm.

AP Picks Hall

Willamette's Stu Hall gained another honor last week, as he was placed on the Associated Press Little All-West Coast football team. Hall was listed as an end.

Previously Hall has been placed on the All-NWC team and also the Scholastic All-American squad.

Other Bearcats who drew mention were Willie Hartman at center and Tommy Lee as quarterback. Joining Hall on the first team were Northwest Conference players Pat Clock (guard, L & C) and Steve Beguin, (fullback, Linfield).

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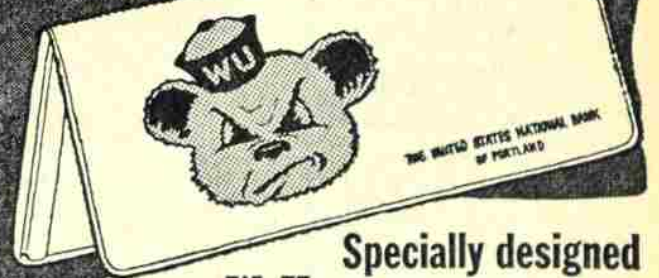


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German Hopes for US Help in Berlin

By BETTY BENNETT

"We can hope that the United States will be an effective tool with which to settle the Berlin crisis," says Elmar Wefers, one of twelve German students attending classes at Willamette this semester.

BORN IN Cologne, Rhineland, Elmar has lived in West Berlin for the last five years studying economics and engineering at the Technical University. He worked two years for a mining machine corporation and six months for the Carl Duisberg Society.

The Carl Duisberg Society works for the "denationalization" of peoples through exchange of ideas and the discovery of common goals. The Society sends Germans to the United States, to relatively underdeveloped countries, and it brings students from underdeveloped countries to Germany.

IT SPONSORS the twelve German students at Willamette where they are improving their English and learning American marketing. At the end of this semester Willamette will place them with industrial concerns so that the students will learn technical production methods and will develop a familiarity with the firms. The students must earn money to repay the government loan made for the trip and to pay living expenses in the United States.

If the Immigration Office gives its consent, the German students may change jobs several times to get a varied experience. Although he is technically on a two year vacation, Elmar is not required to return to work at the Duisberg Society when he gets back to West Berlin.

THE SOCIETY sends skilled workers to India, Egypt and West Africa to share technical ability on projects such as steel plants. Each worker studies the particular country's language and customs for three or four months in Germany.

The Duisberg Society places young people from twenty-seven nations in German industries where they learn administrative and technical skills. Groups of 30 students tour Germany and other European countries to study Europe and to foster better understanding among themselves.

SINCE THE war Germany has adopted certain economic and social programs in order to redevelop industry. In order to alleviate this shortage of engineers and industrial workers, Germany has brought in 500,000 Italians, 400,000 Greeks and 10,000-14,000 Spaniards. Also

in the last fifteen years, over 3.6 million East German refugees have joined West Berlin's labor force.

Germany's postwar Social Welfare Law has introduced several relief programs. The Equalization of Burden Fund redistributed 8 billion dollars to help destitute Germans rebuild their lives and their country. Social Security, unemployment, and pension fees take 14 percent to 25 percent of an average German's salary. The West German government offers East German refugees low housing rent, immediate employment, and government loans

with no interest.

ELMAR explained some of the current German thoughts regarding the Communist threat and the recent election. Many Germans were surprised that the United States and other Western powers made no statement for three days after the Communists closed the border in Berlin. They asked, "What is going to happen. Doesn't the United States know what to do?" A recent cartoon in a German newspaper shows Uncle Sam roasting on the Berlin stove.

Some Germans say that reunifi-

cation is impossible because the divided city is "bound too tightly to both the East and to the West. Perhaps it would be possible if all Germany were neutral."

Since Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democrats won only 44 percent of the votes in the recent election, the Free Democrats won't help form the new government unless Adenauer retires. Many Germans feel that because Adenauer has served two terms as chancellor and because he is eighty-seven years old, it's time to give the job to someone else.

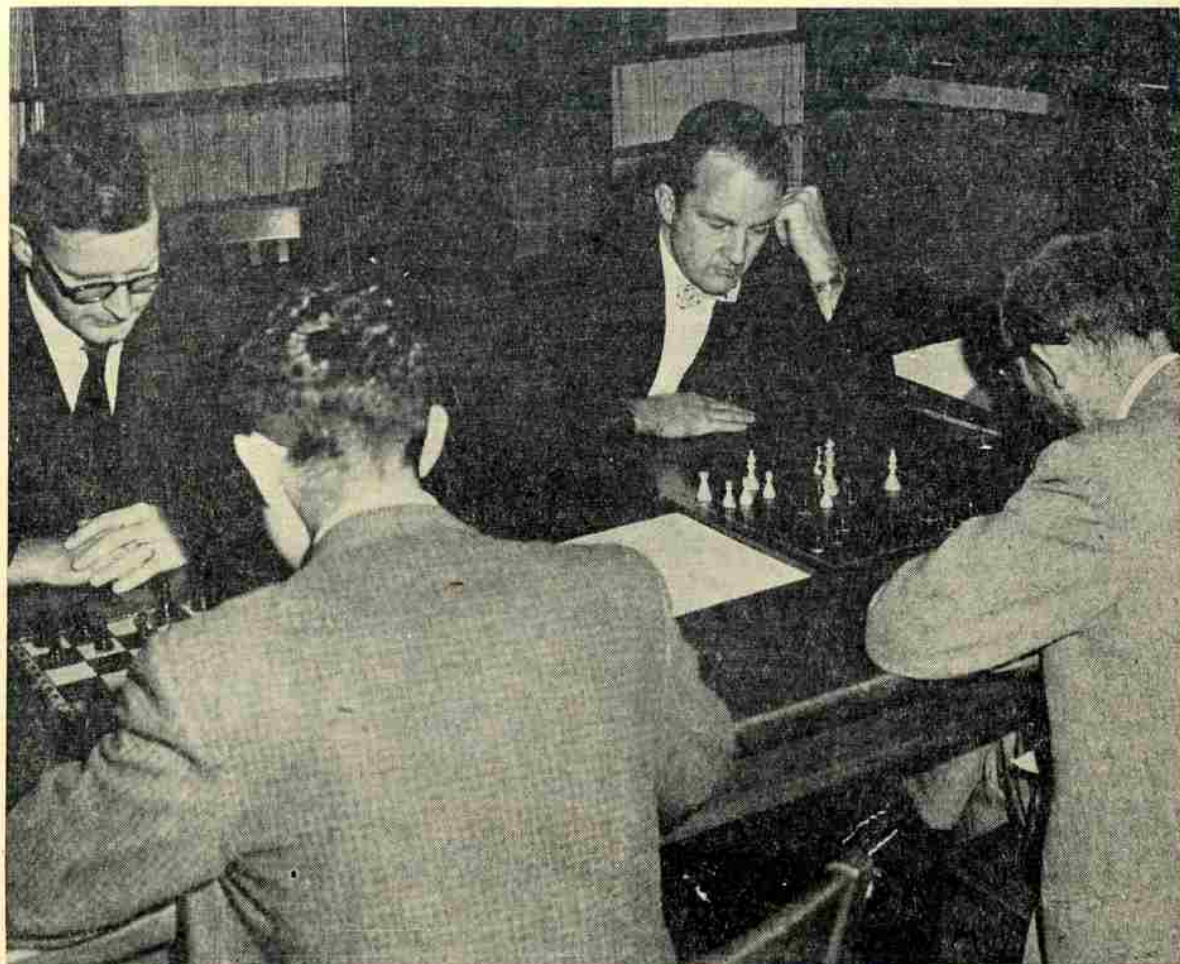
Prize Offered For Essay

"Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy" is the subject of the 1962 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest. The purpose of this contest, sponsored by the ABC Radio Network, is to help to intensify American youth's awareness of its national responsibilities.

Judges for the essays, of which the contestants may submit as many as possible with a maximum of 500 words each, will include such prominent Americans as Chester Bowles of the U. S. State Department, Senate Foreign Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver and ABC Radio Newsman Edward P. Morgan.

Prizes for the contest, open to all undergraduate students in the nation's universities and colleges, will include scholarships for graduate study to the male and female first prize winners. The first-prize winners will be chosen from the semi-finalists. All ten will receive complete sets of the 1962, 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica. Winners of the winning essays will be awarded a three-day expense-paid visit to New York and Washington where they will meet and talk with policy-making leaders in government, labor and the broadcast industry.

All entries should be mailed to Edward P. Morgan Contest, P. O. Box 75, Mount Vernon 10, New York. The deadline for the 1962 contest is midnight of December 15.



Concentration is the keynote at a recent chess meet. Facing the camera are Dr. O. W. Frost and Richard Yocom. Their opponents are Dr. Paul Duell and Prof. Maurice Stewart. These four faculty members are among those enthusiasts who play chess Tuesday noons in Collins Hall. (Photo by Donna Marggi).

Enthusiasts Move, Counter At Informal Chess Meets

A sextet of faculty members has been meeting since October for informal games of chess. A few of them started talking one day about chess and decided to get together. They now meet on Tuesdays during lunch hour in Collins Hall.

The group includes Dr. Paul Du-

ell, Dr. Orcutt Frost, Dr. Norman Hudak, Maurice Stewart, Richard Yocom and Richard Gillis.

The group is not actually an organization and any other faculty members who are interested are welcome to come to the chess sessions.

Fine Arts Society Considers Literary Publication

The Fine Arts Society, a student organization, is taking steps toward improving communication, publicity and the freedom of cultural activity on the campus. This group of individuals has taken upon itself the task of promoting departmental programs and increasing the number of cultural events presented at Willamette.

FAS handled publicity for last night's Wayfarers concert. Plans have been discussed for the society's promotion of creative talent through the proposed literary magazine. Ideas for "An Afternoon With the Arts," a program of combined art, writing and jazz talents, and the problems of campus apathy and lack of concerted communications have also been discussed.

Monday, several FAS members

met with Miss Elaine Roddy, creative writing instructor, to delve into the problems of the literary magazine. The magazine will be a student continuation of the Creative Communications Club's creative writing contest which helped to produce the literary supplement in the spring of last year.

Through greater promotion, the FAS plans to produce a publication which will be sent to many high schools and colleges throughout the northwest, as well as being available to Willamette students. It has been suggested that students who have an interest in writing should work on short stories, essays and poems during Christmas vacation to circumvent the problem of lack of time.

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Fall Semester Social Events Invade Winter Atmospheres

The season of fall house dances is at an end this weekend as Alpha Chi Omega, Lee House and York House are sponsoring their semester social events tomorrow night.

ADHERING to the Christmas season Lee House is setting this evening's entertainment to the theme of "December Decameron." Lee House members and their guests will be snowbound for the evening amidst Christmas greenery, fir boughs and a yuletide atmosphere.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to music from stereo records, dress calling for semi-formal attire.

IN CHARGE of the evening is general chairman Judi Monson. Assisting her are Annabelle Herbert, decorations; Pam Smith, favors; Kathy Hutton, invitations; Lani Goodness, music; Leanna Harville, refreshments; Diane Bowe, programs; Lynda Shelley, chaperones; Kathy Higbee, entertainment.

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler.

ACROSS the walk on Winter St. we note that York House is donning French characteristics as York House members and their guests attend the "Beaux Arts Ball" tonight. The theme of the dance is taken from the French custom that after finals university students in Paris usually "party" in celebration of the termination of the ordeal.

Decorations for the celebration include Parisian street scenes, shops and country background. Refreshments will be served in a French coffee shop located in the basement.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to stereo music. Dress will be casual and informal, according to Sue Bowers, social chairman.

ASSISTING Miss Bowers are committee chairmen Marge Mikkelsen, chaperones; Judy Miettunen, program; Noel Dorman, entertainment; Sharon Jones, invitations; Margaret Allen, favors; Sylvia Schubert, refreshments; Dorothy Verschuren and Connie Barber, decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gleckler, S/Sgt. and Mrs. William Junor and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McColloch will be chaperones for the evening.

ALPHA Chi Omegas present their annual Christmas dance tomorrow night "The Golden Lyre Ball" in honor of their pledges. The theme is a traditional one, used every

According to Martha Boyer, chairman, decorations for the dance are being kept a surprise for the guests of honor. Scene of the dance is the YMCA, with dancing scheduled from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of an orchestra.

Chairmen assisting Miss Boyer

are Linda Pond, decorations; Sherrie Steele, orchestra; Sue Jones, chaperones.

Special guests for the evening will be alums and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hafferkamp and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther will be chaperones for the evening.

social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Shades of yule tide cheer to you and a sincere hope that you enjoy the last week of classes before vacation as much as I am going to, regardless of the many tests scheduled.

After their house dance tomorrow night, Alpha Chis and their pledges will hold a Big and Little Sister party, with gift exchange and entertainment. Monday evening the members will be entertained by the Mother's Clubs of Salem and Portland at a Christmas party.

Highlighting the Alpha Phis' plans for the winter season is their Christmas bazaar. The project is scheduled for tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. Profits from their sales will be designated for the Cardiac Aid, the Alpha Phi National Philanthropic Project and towards furnishings for their new home.

Each member and pledge has been responsible for various projects during the summer and fall which will be on sale. Gift selections includes Christmas decorations, knitted and crocheted items, all very original according to Collegian type Alpha Phis.

In charge of this year's Bazaar is Rosalie Johnston who urges that all students come and do their Christmas shopping early. Refreshments will be served throughout the Bazaar hours, according to Gerrie Scott, publicity chairman.

Across the quad the Betas have joined in the celebrations of the coming of the yule season. Yesterday they entertained under-privileged children at their Christmas party. Greg Childs held the honors of being Santa for the group. Next Friday they will go caroling at the Blind School. Also on the agenda for the Betas during vacation are their annual hay ride and New Year's Eve party.

An alum party with house members and pledges is on the agenda at the Chi Omega house. They plan to collect toys for the Marine Corps annual Christmas drive, whose donations go to under-privileged children.

The Christmas tree is already trimmed at the Court St. residence of Delta Gammas. Monday night they plan to go caroling around their neighborhood, with an alum and pledge Christmas party planned for the same evening.

Doney Hall is joining in the Christmas spirit with its Christmas tree trim and plans to serenade with carols. Sunday finds the residents at their annual Christmas tea, this year held in honor of their housemother, Mrs. W. M. Brooks. Guests will be received from 2 to 4 p.m.

Lausanne Hall members will also honor their housemother, Mrs. Ruth Boylen, at a tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The independent members of the dorm will sponsor a tree trim tonight after the game.

This year's Christmas project at Lee House, according to Judi Monson, social chairman, is to give stuffed animals to the children at Fairview.

Phi Deltis began the social season early this week with a date banquet Wednesday evening. Tonight finds them host at an invitational open house. Next Wednesday they are planning a fireside with Doney Hall and will go caroling with the Alpha Chis on Thursday evening.

State Street is all aglow with Christmas decorations from the

Pi Phi house. Monday night finds the women at their annual Christmas dinner. The following evening Santa will visit their annual Christmas party with the members and pledges.

Yesterday the children at the Deaf School had a visit from St. Nick and the SAE's for their annual Christmas party. This is an annual event sponsored by the pledges. Next Thursday they will entertain under-privileged children at dinner and later the same evening will hold their annual Christmas party for members and pledges.

Sigma Chis entered the Christmas spirit early last weekend, as they encountered Santa and helped him with his annual visit to each women's living organization and the presentation of Christmas trees. Thursday evening they will hold a Christmas party for the under-privileged children in the Salem area.

For those of you have struggled this far through the plans for yule season celebrations, may I extend my sincerest appreciation.

Amidst all of this I shouldn't forget the Christmas dinner and dance sponsored by the Law School tonight.

Last weekend found the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity holding its annual Christmas party. According to president, Stan Urbigkeit, the party was a huge success.

Last but not least I would like to mention the ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTMAS PARTY, scheduled for next Wednesday night from 9 to 12. (Women will be granted free 12:30's for the evening.) The senior and junior classes are sponsoring the party, and according to Lynn Hales, senior class president, an admission charge of 50 cents per couple or 30 cents single admission will be charged. Ray Krueger's band will provide music for dancing. Santa will make an appearance during the evening. The entire Willamette campus, faculty and guests are invited to attend. Dress is school clothes.

Nominations from living organizations were made earlier this week to name candidates for the Little Colonel of the Military Ball, scheduled for January 12.

According to Dick Lord, in charge of the selection, the candidates and their living organizations are Linda Odle, Alpha Chi Omega; Sandy Stephens, Alpha Phi; Linda Forbes, Chi Omega; Tammy Young, Delta Gamma; Maradee Oliver, Doney Hall; Karen Johnson, Lausanne Hall; Judi Monson, Lee House; Lin Howard, Pi Beta Phi; Doris Davison, York House.

Voting for the court and Little Colonel will take place after Christmas vacation by the AFROTC cadets.



Crowned the 1961 Queen of Violets was regal Carolyn Low, freshman coed from Portland. Corky Demler, 1960 queen, shown above, performed the crowning ceremony at the annual Queen of Violets Ball last Friday night. Fran Marlett and Sharon Overby complete the court. (Photo by Norm Gifford).



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In addition to their halftime performances at games, Honeybear members find time each year to decorate the Christmas tree in Eaton Hall. Putting the finishing touches on this year's tree are three of the freshman members of the group. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

School Offers Europe Study

New York University is now making plans for its third summer session in Europe. During six weeks of academic work the student will be taking part in a significant educational experience.

A distinguished group of American and European professors, lecturing in English, will offer courses for graduate and under-graduate credit to American and European students at the University of Leiden.

Students who are now at the junior, senior or graduate level will be able to profit from a formal study in a European atmosphere. Weekend field trips and excursions add to the variety and intensity of this intellectual experience. Students will be housed in university dormitories.

A limited number of tuition scholarships will be available this year. Those interested in applying for one of these should contact Dean Robert Gregg as soon as possible.

Doney, Sigs Win First in Drive

Sigma Chi and Doney Independents have been announced as the winners of the Muscular Dystrophy Drive which was sponsored by Inter-Fraternity last Sunday, by chairman Gary Wynia. A total of \$534 was collected by the living organizations through canvassing the city for contributions.

Summer Courses Set in Europe

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and August. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

UNDER THE British University Summer Schools programs, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 20th century; at Oxford the subject will be history, literature and the arts of 17th century England. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board and tuition, is \$254. A few scholarships, covering part of the fee but not travel, are available.

BOTH AUSTRIAN summer schools include in their program the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. The fee for the entire program is \$425. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian ed-

ucational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history.

STUDENTS WHO have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply. The fee for the full six-week program, including registration, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$335, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available to six-week students.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute

of International Education. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1962, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

Lettermen Reorganize

"The Lettermen's Club has been reinstated on campus but as yet we have no active participation," commented Stu Hall, president of the Royal Order of the W.

Disbanded before Homecoming last year, the organization has been working towards reinstatement since that time. Officially reinstated by the Disciplinary Board, the lettermen must now present a statement of their plans at a meeting early next week.

Hall continued, "We hope to get some of the general activities back and are hoping for the best for the renewal of some of the traditions at Willamette. The administration had a very legitimate gripe, and we want to get the club active again as soon as possible."

Among activities the lettermen would like to renew is the Varsity Ball, with its court.

Honorary Plans Calendar Sale

Four varieties of 1962 calendars will be sold by members of Mortar Board in the weeks before Christmas. The calendars have been ordered and are scheduled to arrive next week.

Members of the chapter are taking orders for the \$1.25 calendars this week and next week. The decorations for four varieties include paintings by Winston Churchill, photos of old cars, scenes of Switzerland and pictures with Shakespearean motifs.

The money from the sale will be used for the Mortar Board scholarship which will be awarded at the end of this year.

Club Slates Carol Fest

The International Club of Salem is sponsoring a Christmas carol sing at the YWCA tonight to be held from 8 to 9 p.m. All language students are invited to attend and join in the singing of Christmas carols in Spanish, French and German.

All families from foreign countries living in the Salem area are invited to the sing in order to provide a more realistic touch to the event. Students will be able to listen to the various languages as well as become acquainted with the special guests.

In the past, language students have gone to the homes of the foreign families but due to the large increase in enrollment it is impossible to provide sufficient transportation.

Campus Pledges Plan Workshop

Junior Panhellenic is starting off its activities this year with a pledge class Christmas workshop to be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the basement of Doney Hall.

The workshop is to make decorations for a Junior Panhellenic Christmas tree which will be put up Friday afternoon on the porch of the Fine Arts building.

To get in the workshop, each co-ed must bring a can of food which will be donated by Junior Panhellenic to the Salvation Army. During Christmas vacation the tree will be given to Fairview Home.

The women are also urged to bring any materials such as paper, scissors, glue, etc., that they might have on hand for making decorations.

Besides all sorority pledges, the housemothers of the dorms and of the sororities and Dean Dell Chenoweth have been invited to the Christmas workshop. Grubbies may be worn.

Nat'l Grants Available

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1962-1963 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training - Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau in Eaton Hall.

WITS Forsee Christmas Dance

Among Christmas festivities is a semi-formal dance Wednesday, December 27, sponsored by the Independent Town Students. It will be held at the Pringle Park Club House beginning at 8:30 p.m. Plans include dancing, games and refreshments.

Also under consideration is Christmas caroling, which will be discussed in further detail at the December 14 meeting. All town students are invited to attend this meeting. Time and place of the meeting will be posted in front of the Cat Cavern.

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