Remodeling Plans Studied by Council

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

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New Method Used For Registration To Start Monday

An "entirely new" process will be used for second semester registration, Monday through Friday, January 16 to 20, and Tuesday, February 6, according to Dr. Charles Derthick, head of the counseling program.

Pre-registration and pre-registration counseling with advisors have both been tried before, he said, but this year's process combines the two features. Purpose of the program is "to get as many people as possible through before registration day," Dr. Derthick added.

It will be necessary for all students to counsel with their advisors before they may start the registration process, whenever they register. Second semester schedules must be filled out in triplicate, for the student, advisor and registrar. The completed, signed schedule form must be presented in the registrar's office to secure a registration book, in which the student must get the signatures of his professors.

If fees are not paid by 5 p. m. February 6, a late-registration fine of $5 is charged. Students completeing their registration next week may have an extra day of vacation on Monday, February 6, registration day for all who didn't pre-register.

Postal Costs Due For 1956 Wallulah

Students will be able to pay the Wallulah mailing fee when they register next semester, according to Sally Jones, Wallulah editor. The exact amount of the fee is not yet known.

Miss Jones also announced the picture-taking schedule (at Kennell-Ellis) for the next two weeks, as follows: Doney, Lausanne, SAE, ends today; Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi, 16-20; Beta, Chi Omega, Phi Delt, 23-27. Town students may go to the studio anytime.

Students are urged to pick up their proofs at the studio and return them either to Kennell-Ellis or to the Wallulah office.

Behavior Course Set

The second semester course in Psycho-Social Dynamics of Human Behavior will be limited to 15 students, according to Prof. Donald Miller, instructor of the course.

Those interested in the course are asked to contact him in Eaton 20D between 1 and 3 Monday afternoon. The course is scheduled for 11 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

CR Week Speakers, Plan Told

Definite plans were made this week regarding the Christian Resource Week poster contest and the executive council retreat. Glen Murray, chairman of CR Week, also announced the names of the two remaining members of the consultation team.

FEBRUARY 7 is the deadline set for all posters based on the theme of the week, "Spotlight on the Search." Contestants should submit their entries to Dr. Bennett or Murray until other persons are specified. The winning poster will be used as the cover design for the week's program, and prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded for first, second, and third prizes respectively.

A weekend retreat to Camp Magruder, March 2 and 3, is being planned for the Inter-Faith Council, the CR Week executive committee, the Nashville consultation team, and 15 faculty members.

THE PURPOSE of the retreat will be to create an understanding fellowship between the consultation team and the Willamette planning group. Discussion topics for the weekend will be "Christian Responsibility in Higher Education," "Our Oneness in Christ," and "How Can We Create This Oneness?"

Dr. Harold Hutson, president of Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina, and Dr. John W. Robb, head of the religion department at the University of Southern California, will complete the consultation team which also includes Dr. Richard Bender, head of the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville, and Roger Ortmeyer, editor of Motive.

THESE MEN will be available to Sunday evening meetings and to other religious group meetings during the week, as well as for the usual living group discussions.

Murray reminded interested students to write feature stories for The Collegian on the subject of religious life on the college campus.

The purposes and constitutions of all campus religious groups will be sent to Nashville, where they will be studied by the consultation team prior to CR Week. They will serve as a means to prepare the team for Willamette's problems, and will also contribute to a nation-wide survey of campus religion.

Willamette Defies Superstitions; 'Bad Friday' Activities Scarce

By LOIS MONK
Collegian Feature Writer

Rabbits' feet, four leaf clovers, horseshoes and a great deal of knocking on wood are needed to avoid today's hex, while shunning black cats and hares (unless you happen to have a shotgun handy), refraining from walking under ladders (especially if workmen have a heavy dropable-something up there) and breaking mirrors. Today of all days seems the unluckiest; not only is it a traditionally unlucky Friday, but also the thirteenth (the most unfortunate number). And (if you want to look at it this way) it occurs in the 13th month of 1955 (a number having no particular significance).

"CLASSES AS USUAL" will be all that is scheduled to disrupt campus life, except for a Movements of Thought class session at Dr. Bennett's in the evening. (Fortunately there are 14 students, though his house number adds up to thirteen—940!) The traditional spooky shows will be on at the downtown theaters.

"Rain on Friday, fine on Sunday" is an optimistic superstition. "It is unlucky to pare one's nails on Friday" "If you dream on a Friday night, and tell the dream on Saturday, the dream will come true." "It is unlucky to go courting on a Friday" is a Lancashire saying. Upon investigation of the origins of this Bad Friday superstition, it turned out that Friday has long been associated with hangman's day in England. In the Mohamedan faith, in which Friday is the Sabbath, Adam was reputedly created on Friday, also the day that the forbidden fruit was eaten. Among Christians, Bad Friday is associated with the Crucifixion—though why this is not confined to Good Friday, no one can say. (But then, why would Good Friday be bad?) Buddists and Brahmins consider it unlucky, but they seem to be balanced by the fact that Norsemen consider it the luckiest day of the week.

Salem has neither hotels nor hospitals with rooms numbered thirteen. However, the Willamette campus somehow manages to defy evil spirits. (This is a topic near to this reporter's heart, for she lives in a room marked 213) Ed and Tom Boothby, Emil Muhs and Frank Bash, Bill Weaver and Jim Cain, Wes Molcolm and Herb Talabere, Keith Harris and Lewis Beatty, Wayne Haverson and Tom Murdock, Don Sommer and Jim Wells, and Jim Sitzman are all living in rooms bearing the evil number. Among the girls of Doney and Lausanne, Frieda Kirk, Carolyn Burr, Mimi Chi, Jan Stafford, Judi Barber and Sandy Harris live under the same conditions.

A few general hints to avoid today's misfortunes and ill omens: don't put your left arm in a garment first; luck will be yours if you accidentally put on a garment inside out and leave it that way all day; "to hook an eye in a wrong eyelet, or place a button in the wrong button hole will bring you an unlucky day. This may be evaded, however, if the garment is at once taken off and then put on anew."

So it is that today life is filled with absurd and unique superstitions. Ten thousand Americans carry rabbit foots (feet?)—it is a simple precaution against the hangover of superstitions which clothes our lives. Even the American eagle clutches thirteen arrows in his left claw, and E Pluribus Unim has that many letters.

TODAY'S recommended reading is "Thirteen o'Clock" by James Thurber.

Drive Postponed

The Challenge Fund drive scheduled for this week has been postponed until a later date next semester, Volney Sigmund, chairman, announced Wednesday.

Faculty Completes Evaluation Of Christian Application at WU

"To involve the administration and faculty in a cooperative evaluation and investigation of Willamette's religious life," was the purpose of the recently completed faculty survey of religion on the campus as stated by Dr. Thomas Bennett, professor of philosophy. The faculty discussions will be correlated with the campus living group discussions during Christian Resource Week.

A series of discussions on the place of religion in the curriculum and what the faculty could do to supplement Willamette's religious purposes were carried on under the direction of a general committee.

General chairman was Dean Gregg, and divisional chairmen were Dr. Howard Runkel, division of language arts, Professor Chester Kaiser, division of social science, and Dr. Cecil Monk, division of natural science.

Three divisional discussions were held and then summarized in a final meeting to provide background data for the Christian Resource Week consultation team.

The report will also be analyzed by a sub-committee in order to form questions and general agreements for presentation to the faculty at a later date when definite recommendations will be made. The preliminary discussions were primarily ones of inquiry.

Board Approves SB Lending Rules

Activities Board Tuesday approved the rules governing the checking out of student body equipment.

Equipment may be used only by campus groups or others approved by the student body first vice-president. It shall be kept in the Student Body office and complete records kept in a file. The equipment may be reserved at any time, but it may not be picked up until two days before the function. If more than one group reserves equipment for the same night, the group reserving first shall have its choice.

Spotlights must be reserved at least two days before a function, and they will be divided equally among the groups desiring them. There is no charge for use of the equipment, unless it is not returned the schoolday following the function, in which case a fine of $3 for the first day and $1 for each day thereafter will be charged. Any damage incurred must be paid for by the group responsible.

Three events were scheduled: Mu Epsilon Delta meeting, January 12; Delta Gamma house dance, March 17; Baxter Hall house dance.

Kay Ruberg Wins Speaking Contest

Kay Ruberg, a freshman from Salem, took second place in the annual Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon After-Dinner speaking contest. It was held last Tuesday on the Willamette campus.

Miss Ruberg's topic was "Growing Like Weeds." There were entrants from all the Oregon colleges, both state and private. Pat Farley was toastmaster of the program.

Marvin Cohen, who entered with the topic, "Our Modern Inconveniences" placed fifth out of eight contestants. Marian Rutledge also acted as a toastmistress. Dr. Howard Runkel, professor of speech, was in charge of the over-all program.

Coeds Take Swim In 'C-Cold' Stream

Three Willamette coeds, Ruth Fedje, Gail Ostrom, and Liz Hess, unexpectedly found themselves in the chilly whirl of the Mill Stream last Saturday afternoon when the boat they were rowing suddenly capsized down stream from the Chi Omega house.

The capsized boat tossed Gail and Liz near the shore to safety, but left Ruth gripping to the boat and a tree limb near a throng of laughing spectators. It took six Chi Omegas, all getting drenched in the scramble to rescue girl and boat.

In the melee one oar and one boot were lost. The men of South Hall later came to the rescue of the Chi Omega's and hauled the water-soaked boat from the stream.

After the episode the girls' only comment was that "the water was c-c-cold."

The three were chagrined to find that the incident made print in the Oregon Statesman and the Portland Oregonian the next day.

Need for Meeting Space Told; Plan To Change Waller

An alternative plan to move The Collegian and the Wallulah from their offices in Waller Hall to the old Art Building so that the space in the basement of Waller could be used for a student lounge and meeting room was referred back to the planning committee in Student Council Wednesday.

REPRESENTATIVES of the various living organizations had previously been asked to submit reports on the feelings of their organizations. The vote was eight to four in favor of providing additional space for student use. Three groups felt that although additional space was needed it should be near the 'Cat Cavern, and not in the old Art building.

Four groups failed to present opinions on the matter.

IT WAS AT this point that Collegian Editor Duane Alvord suggested the alternative plan which had been one of the original suggestions of the Chresto Cottage committee headed by George Hoyt.

Alvord contended that as a lounge the old Art building would be too far out of the way and as a meeting place would lack the advantage of having access to the 'Cat Cavern and the Bookstore. He pointed out that many groups could benefit from a meeting room with access to the coffee and food services of the 'Cat Cavern.

The plan suggested by Alvord would call for an opening between the present 'Cat Cavern lounge and the Wallulah office to extend the lounge facilities. The Collegian office was proposed to be divided into a meeting room and a cloak room for town students.

After group discussion it was ruled by ASB President Dave Finlay that it was the concensus of opinion that there was a need to provide additional space and that the committee should study the possibilities of locating it in the basement of Waller Hall. By unanimous vote it was rereferred to the committee for an appraisal of the advisability and approximate cost.

BEFORE ANY use can be made of the old Art Building the student body must get the official sanction of the administration. The administration also would have to approve alterations to the basement of Waller.

'Shekels, Shackles' Theme of 'Y' Meet

"Shekels or Shackles" is the theme of the first general meeting of the YWCA tomorrow afternoon at 1 in the YW building. Sponsored by the Campus YWCA, the meeting is for all Willamette women whether they belong to a "Y" group or not.

Reverend Calvin Moore, assistant minister at the First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Robert Gregg, president of the YWCA, will speak on "The Role and Responsibility of Educated Women Today."

Co-chairmen for this meeting are Sharon Laverty and Mary Lou Krause. According to Miss Krause, "This meeting is an effort to show what the 'Y' is trying to do in a larger sense than just service projects." Refreshments will be served.

Activities Calendar

Tomorrow—YWCA general meeting, at YWCA, from 1-2:30 Basketball, Linfield, gym, 8:15
Monday—Social Dead Month begins.
Tuesday—Convocation, Drama Dept., a one-act comedy, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fay, 10 a. m.
Wednesday—Basketball, Pacific, at Forest Grove.
Thursday—Chapel, Rev. Lee Knoll, First Presbyterian Church, from Oregon City, 10 a. m.

Willamette Collegian

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DUANE ALVORD, *Editor* — BILL BJORKMAN, *Publications Manager*

spotlight on the search

Through the editorial channel, The Collegian extends to the students, faculty, and administration of our school an invitation to contribute guest features, editorials, or letters relative to Christian Resource Week which has been scheduled for March 5-9.

The theme for the Week, "Spotlight on the Search" is a broad enough topic to capture everyone's imagination. Christian Resource Week was not instituted to serve only the "devoted" students on campus, but to aid those of us who often forget where life is leading us and what purpose it has for us.

The Collegian wants to make it clear that this invitation to contribute ideas is extended to the non-zealous as well as the zealous student. If Christian Resource Week is to serve all degrees of Christian students, The Collegian feels that ideas or questions presented on the topic should come from all levels.

All of us have some guiding philosophy of life which we try, successfully or unsuccessfully, to apply to our own life. As students, our philosophy of life becomes an ever-changing process of ideas influenced by learning and applying what others have found for themselves.

We believe that much can be gained by sharing our respective experiences, ideas and goals. What may be a problem for some could be the basis of an answer for others. Christian Resource Week is a time in which a study and an exchange of such things is in order.

All that is asked of the contributor is that he write legibly and sign his name. Upon request The Collegian will withhold the name of the donor from publication. Again, you don't have to be a religion or philosophy major to contribute; Christian Resource Week is for all of you and The Collegian pledges its help in bringing the merits of such a week to you.

—o—

disgusting and unfortunate

The rash of anti-Roman Catholic pamphlets that were sent to Willamette University students at their homes during the Christmas holidays really deserves no mention at all. They were utterly disgusting!

We have no doubt that these pamphlets found no support from the Protestant students at Willamette. Most of us considered them a hoax. But the very insistence of the person or persons who distribute the information convinces us that it is not a hoax, but a lewd plot to undermine the Church of Rome.

The embarrassing thing is the picture Roman Catholics must get of Protestants who, "In the Name of Jesus Christ," print such slanderous and lewd propaganda. The name or names of the sender is never given and no return address is enclosed.

It is unfortunate that students are such easy prey for under-handed group who get our names and addresses from the student directory.

SB ROUNDTABLE . . .

Kourt, Lids, Cords

Because of questions of enforcement of freshmen rules this fall, and in line with the Student Council's evaluation of all traditions, a SB meeting last week studied Kangaroo Kourt, rook lids, and cords. Following is the report and recommendation given:

TOPIC: KANGAROO KOURT, ROOK LIDS, AND CORDS. In considering the purposes of these three traditions, a great amount of similarity of intent is evidenced. They are directed mainly at the freshman class and are to be enforced by the tradition-upholding-body, namely the Lettermen's Club. Consequently, it rests upon that group to maintain the dignity and reputation of the University and the Student Body in all its actions: the success or failure of a tradition thus is largely a responsibility of that group. However, this does not excuse the rest of the student body from their responsibility in making the best use of annual events or customs which over the past years have been established as tradition.

According to Webster, a tradition is something handed down from the past, also a belief, practice, or custom which is inherited. Consequently they are rather intangible, but to the University they are part of both its history and present existence. It must be recognized that traditions are a part of the social life of the campus. Some such as Founders Day, Homecoming, awards assembly, etc., are primarily University traditions, while others are of the ASWU, such as the three we are considering today.

In attempting to define and justify the existence of a custom, difficulties are found in explanation and the reason why they exist. In debate they might be overwhelmingly defeated, but perhaps it would be at the expense of not noting the values they do possess.

On page 50 of the Student Handbook has been incorporated the so-called freshmen rules. They are:

ROOK CAPS: Rook Caps, sold at the beginning of the academic year by the Letterman's Club, shall be purchased and worn by the freshmen at all times.

KANGAROO KOURT: A freshman violating any of the campus rules laid down by the Letterman's Club shall be brought before the Kangaroo Kourt and punished.

CORDS: Under no circumstances are Freshmen allowed to wear cords.

The Letterman's Club statement of purpose reads that these traditions are to be carried out in the "spirit of congenial good fun, to life on the campus."

As a basis these traditions have as their purpose:

1. To instill a spirit in the Student Body that will be carried out in the idea of congenial good fun.
2. To unify the Student Body, through having a good time and getting to know each other better and working together.
3. To unify the freshman class and orient them into the school, taking for granted that they are neophytes to collegiate life. This unification is accomplished by the distinction that is drawn between them and the sophomores, juniors and seniors. It is valuable to instill a solidarity in the classes as early as possible, not only for Freshman Glee, but for any event which they might sponsor or work together in.
4. In the long run such programs are instituted also with a purpose of developing the individual socially and as a person, although this is a difficult factor to discern.
5. Rook lids and Kangaroo Kourt serve only as an initiation into the University, not a permanent or two semester program as is the case for the rules on cords.
6. If the programs such as Kangaroo Kourt do not carry a unique aspect each year, they may tend to become stilted to the returning students, but for the Frosh the experience is still new and to some exciting.
7. Collegiate life is a growing experience, consequently, memories such as may be gathered in participation in these programs not only are memorable but also valuable.

Negatively these programs have been criticized mainly for their organization and content, but what we are mainly concerned with today is the intent and purpose of the programs . . . not only to define them better so that we can insure better programs, but so that they are understood by everyone . . .

(This was the extent of the report.)

In discussion of the above points it was brought out that 1) we are evading the central issue of the problem, mainly, the vagueness of the freshman rules on page 50 of the Handbook and the existing practices;

2) that in enforcing traditions such as these the understanding and backing of the entire student body is needed.

Consequently, the Student Council, in accepting the general purpose of these three traditions qualified themselves by referring the matter to the Letterman's Club. In recommending this matter to them, the Student Council asked for a rewriting and clarification of the rules governing freshmen, and examination of the content of Kangaroo Kourt. In discussion these questions arose in connection to enforcement of these traditions:

1) Can there be enforcement by both the Letterman's Club and the entire student body?

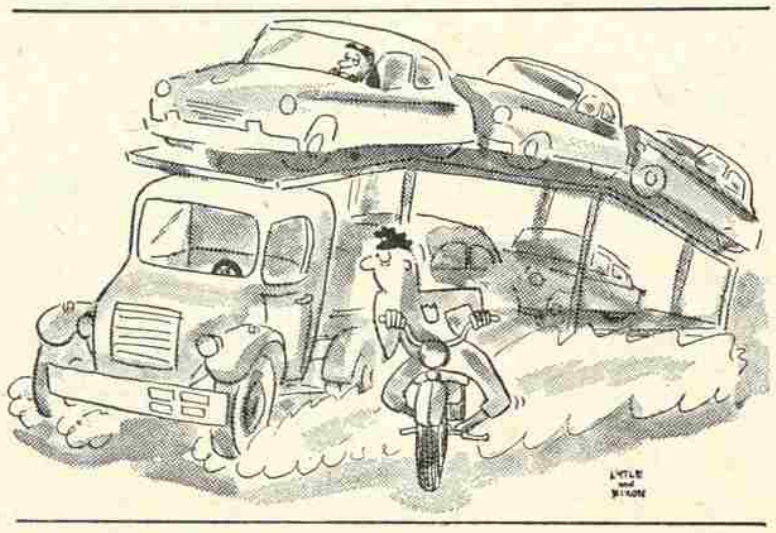
2) Can enforcement be conducted more often than just once a year?

3) Could there be better stunts, some that are not too suggestive?

In one of the first meetings of second semester the Letterman's Club will present their report. If anyone has helpful suggestions for them please contact Pete Reed, Dan Feller or any other member of the club.

What we should have is a unified student body policy—this is our objective and the approach we are using. What are your ideas?

Dave Finlay
ASWU President.



It's So Cozy . . . . . Even in an Arc!

"Whoopee!" yells the Texan from the western part of the Alamo State, "It's raining!"

"Oh, no," groans the Oregonian from the Floating State, "It's raining!"

THIS IS A good illustration of the wide range of reactions created by one small word. However, reactions from the veritable moss-covered residents of the Salem area range in only one direction—definitely not that of high glee. Comments vary from the contemptuous "Oregon's liquid sunshine," to the more aptly put "! ! ° ° ° ?? ! ! ° rain!"

But on the Willamette campus, where lakes dampen the swamps, no comment could be more forceful than that silent appearance of a rowboat between the Law School and Baxter Hall. Or ask the coeds their reactions: on second thought, when basements fill with water and roofs leak; when sleeping porches need constant mopping, and second floor floods interrupt house meetings, those opinions aren't very ladylike!

EVEN THE song-writer would be stumped by our particular brand of weather. Doubtless he is accustomed to the gentle pattering showers that inspired his "rain . . . it's so cozy in the rain . . ." But . . . one look at our countless and constant unwieldy umbrellas, bundlesome raincoats, and ungraceful galoshes would dampen his romantic allusions considerably.

Yet for a really concrete opinion of the rain and her sidekick, swollen streams, we should ask the three Willamette mermaids. (You remember, the three who recently took a combination swim and sail in the Mill Stream.) Considering the unpleasant siege spent in swift, icy water, however, this writer doubted the printability of any comment received from the water-logged trio.

At least some consolation and comfort is offered for the future—spring. Spring flowers always brighten up the scenery—even if your view is clouded by rain.

Wonders of Organ Revealed

By TRICIA GORDON
Collegian Reviewer

The musical life of Willamette has always been full and varied in content, but one medium of musical presentation has, until recently, had to be omitted. Salem has needed an organ, suitably equipped for solo recital, for many years. At last such an organ has been installed at the First Methodist Church, and it is a truly magnificent instrument.

THE ORGAN was officially dedicated last Sunday and Monday in recitals given by Professor Josef Schnelker. These recitals served to display the wonders of the organ in just about every conceivable capacity: as a solo instrument, as an accompanying instrument, and as a member of an instrumental ensemble.

Schnelker opened the recital with Bach's mighty "Passacaglia" and Fugue. This reviewer attended both recitals in order to gain a greater appreciation of the interpretation and wealth of ideas which this work was lent by Professor Schnelker's performance. The "Passacaglia" must be a real challenge to an interpreter, for each time its theme recurs in the bass voice, a new variation develops in the other voices and demands new color and character. Mr. Schnelker solved this problem in a way which completely engrossed the listener and caused the music to become cumulative'y more and more exciting.

NEXT HE collaborated with the Willamette String Quartet to present three sonatas for organ and strings by Mozart. Here the organ stops were so judicially and artistically chosen that the organ part not only emerged incredibly light and fleet but actually seemed to possess the timbre of another string instrument. The last of the three sonatas contained more solo passages for organ than the other two, and the organ here became more predominant—without also becoming ponderous.

Following the ensemble work, Schnelker played two shorter works, each of a sharply etched character. The first was entitled "Twilight at Fiosole," by Seth Bingham. Its scoring calls for use of the carillonic bells, and its impressionistic mood was further communicated through the piling up of waves and transparencies of sound and color. Perhaps this was the most arresting piece on the entire program, for it unfolded new and seldom heard aspects of the instrument—pointing up how sufficient unto itself the organ can be. Samuel S. Wesley's "Gavotte" is a short charm-piece with march rhythm. In this piece Prof. Schnelker took the opportunity to utilize the effects of a percussive, marimba-like solo stop.

AFTER A FINE performance of works of Bach and Handel by Betty Starr Anderson, soprano, the entire recital was consummated in the playing of Louis Vierne's "First Symphony" for organ. As the thunderous chords of this work rang out, one reveled in the sheer power of vibration and the overwhelming sonority of the voice which belongs only to the organ. One also felt great admiration for a performer who had played with such taste and refinement throughout the program that, when he allowed the organ to speak in its fullest utterance, he purveyed a truly moving and inspiring experience to his audience.

Changes Forecast For TV Politicians

"Do you believe that the use of TV has greatly changed political campaigns" was the question asked by the Associated Collegiate Press in a recent poll.

Student comments indicate overwhelmingly that they believe the costs of political campaigns are being increased a great deal by the use of TV. Minority opinions were summed up by a junior at the University of Minnesota who felt that" "politicians merely neglect the other phases of campaigning and switch most of their money over to TV campaigning, but still spend about the same overall amount of money."

Television campaigning will "clean-up campaigning" since people will be watching it in their homes. However, says a Purdue University graduate student, "the candidates will put more time into planning their TV shows and it will look like a circus, just like the last national conventions."

Band to Return

Willamette University's touring concert band will return to campus tomorrow morning from their tour of Eastern Oregon. The band presented concerts in 13 high schools during their week-long tour.

Rings Received and Given By WU Students Recently

JO ANN BENARD

SHARON ROBERTSON

MARGARET HUSON

PAT McGREGOR

MARGIE WOOD

News of five more holiday engagements is revealed by The Collegian this week.

Little paint brushes painted wine, blue, purple, and gold announced the engagement of two art majors, Margie Wood and Loyal Howard, to members of the Pi Beta Phi house after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Woods is on the Wallulah staff and a member of Beta Alpha Gamma. She is a junior and Panhellenic representative for her sorority.

Howard graduated from Willamette last June and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is now stationed at Bartow Air Force Base in Florida.

COOKING UTENSILS tied in pink and blue ribbons aided JoAnn Benard in telling of her engagement to Kent Holmes at the Pi Beta Phi house January 3.

Miss Benard is a senior science major and secretary of Willamette's student body.

Holmes, a 1955 graduate of the University, is now in Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

No date has been set for the wedding.

PATRICIA MacGREGOR announced her engagement to Midshipman Douglas Lee Scott during a New Year's Eve party. Miss MacGregor is a sophomore Spanish major and hails from Salem as does her fiance.

She holds membership in Delta Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the rally squad. Midshipman Scott is enrolled in the U. S. Naval Academy.

Margaret Huson announced her engagement to Ken Brown by wrapping her ring in assorted sized boxes which her Delta Gamma sorority sisters opened this week.

MISS HUSON is a senior music education major and is president of Mu Phi Epsilon and AWS; other activities include past Betty Coed and vice-president of her sorority.

Brown, a recent dischargee of the Navy, is attending the University of Oregon. The couple's engagement grew from a childhood romance at Medford.

A July wedding date is set.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Sharon Robertson and Kaye Brand was told to their parents on Christmas Eve and announced to their friends in Salem during Christmas holidays.

Miss Robertson is a sophomore transfer from Lewis and Clark college and a Delta Gamma pledge. She is also a member of WU's a cappella choir.

Brand is a sophomore business administration major and a member of Sigma Chi. He is also a member of the a cappella choir.

Their wedding will be solemnized in August.

Jo Pym Awarded AWS Cup For Service and Leadership

JOANN PYM

Joann Pym has been elected Coed of the Month for her outstanding contribution to Willamette during her four years, announced AWS president Margaret Huson.

President of the YWCA, Miss Pym is a member of Cap and Gown and senior adviser for Alpha Lambda Delta, underclass women's scholastic honorary. The December coed is a senior scholar in the sociology department and last summer received a $600 grant which enabled her to further her studies in her major field at the University of Washington. She is second vice-president for her sorority, Delta Gamma.

Miss Pym will be presented with a gold cup in Tuesday's convocation. The selection of Coed of the Month is made by members of Associated Women Students executive council.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

It took a bit of translation to determine the duties of the newly-elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but I did the best I could. Eldon Erickson is the new Eminent Archon (that's president); Dave Johnson, Eminent Deputy Archon (vice-president); Gary Lockwood, treasurer; Jim Brown, recorder; Dean Short, correspondent; Max Folsom, chronicler (historian); Paul Aldinger, eminent warden; George Bleile, herald; and Dick White, chaplain.

"Shekels or Shackles—The Role of the Woman Today" is the interesting topic for the YWCA general meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon from 1 until 3 o'clock at the YWCA. Mrs. Robert Gregg and the Rev. Calvin Moore have been invited to to address the group.

Doug Houser has become the first male Willamette student to take a shower at the Pi Phi house. Doug was rumored to have aided and abetted the Pi Phi pledges in their house-wrecking pledge sneak Monday afternoon. For revenge, the members took him from his house-boy duties that evening and carried him bodily up to the shower where he was thoroughly drenched.

No one could possibly say he didn't enter into the fun. This description is appropriate for Dr. Paulin, who joined the members of the junior class at their skating party last weekend. He slipped (along with the rest of us) and fractured his elbow. We all hope it mends quickly!

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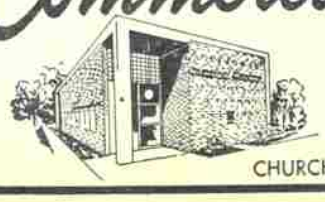

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'Cats to Play; Win, Lose on Road Trip

Jasons Host Linfield, Trek to Forest Grove

The Willamette Bearcats play the first NWC home game of the season when they host the Wildcats from Linfield college in a single game Saturday night.

The Jasons will be looking for their second win in a row. Last Monday the Methodists beat the Whitman Missionaries for their first win of the current campaign.

Next Wednesday night the Bearcats move over to Forest Grove to meet Pacific in the first encounter between the two clubs. So far this season Pacific owns a 1-1 record in NWC play after last week's openers with Lewis and Clark.

When John Lewis and his Bearcats take on Linfield tomorrow night they will be meeting some of the top offensive players in the conference in Bill Porter and Ed Machemer. Porter was one of the top scorers in the Northwest last year and Machemer is a sophomore transfer from Oregon State.

Another top man in the Helser-coached club is big Dave Sanford. Sanford is both a top defensive and offensive threat and adds much to the height of the Linfield club.

Head coach Harve Roloff will count much on the services of veterans Ron Barrendse, Ed Ramsdell and Danny French when the Badgers meet Willamette at the Forest Grove school's home court.

The Badgers will miss the services of Norm "The Hawk" Hubert, one of the top Pacific players who left via the graduation route last year.

Coach Lewis will probably stick with Pete Reed, Jack Bishop and Neil Causbie in the forward wall. In the back court Lewis will feature Jerry McCallister and Ron Taylor.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	3	0	1.000	199	173
Pacific	1	1	.500	104	101
Lewis and Clark	1	1	.500	101	104
Willamette	1	2	.333	178	187
Linfield	1	2	.333	215	223
Whitman	1	2	.333	218	227

MONDAY'S RESULTS

At Walla Walla—Willamette 65, Whitman 61

At Caldwell—College of Idaho 73, Linfield 60

SPORTS SLANTS

By WES McMULLEN

Willamette was in the national limelight recently, when sports-writer Al Stump mentioned the Salem university in his article in the Coronet magazine.

MR. STUMP'S STORY, "The Shame of College Sports" attempted to point out all the evils of college athletics. He, Stump, used Willamette as an example of a small college who placed the emphasis in sports on the enjoyment and not on the will to win.

About Willamette, Mr. Stump says, "Last season, I inspected the remarkable record of Willamette University, a typical small school of 1,200 in Oregon. Players had to maintain a "C" average to stay eligible. Only two hours of practice a day were allowed, beginning after late classes and lab work. Stadium seating capacity was limited to 3,500, publicity was limited and no alumni financed any player through Willamette."

STUMP WENT ON to say, "My boy will play somewhere like Willamette." He criticizes the policies of most of the major colleges toward sports like football, basketball, etc.

Stump goes on to tell of a few selected cases in the bigger school sports world that he feels proves the senselessness and unsportsman like attitudes toward athletics. He uses the Pacific Coast Conference as one of the prime examples. Stump contends that UCLA, California, Oregon, Southern California, Stanford and other colleges on the coast have violated athletic codes.

In the Northwest Conference, of which Willamette is a member it would appear that a case as good as any Mr. Stump related was once present. Last year the College of Idaho was reprimanded for their athletic practices. Head Coach Sam Vokes was released for his apparent over-emphasis on the winning side of sports.

OOOPS! Recently brought to our attention by Dale Greenlee was the fact that we did not mention two 'Cat footballers selected to the All-Conference teams. So here goes! Sophomore Vic Backlund was named to the first team of the NWC and Windy Sequiera was named to the second team.

Phi Delts, Betas Bump SAE's From League Top Spot

The Betas with a 30 to 21 victory dropped the SAEs from a previous three-way tie in the Tuesday A league. Beta's tight zone defense proved to be the answer to the high scoring SAE quintet. The Beta scoring was spread evenly with Benson collecting 8 points while Ray and Moore scored 7 each. Hartman was high for the losers with 8 points.

A last quarter drive gave the Phi Delts a hard-fought victory over a scrappy Baxter five, 41 to 20. Withers was high for the Phi Delts with 12 as McCallister netted 8. Stewart led the Baxter attack with 9. Led by Ziegelman and Keopf with 10 and 8 points, the "Crazy 5" got into the win column with a 26 to 15 victory over the Sigs. J. Alexander scored 12 for Sigma Chi.

The Phi Delts remained the only undefeated team in the Wednesday B league by coming out on top of a close 22 to 20 victory over the Sigs. Card's basket in the last three seconds proved to be the margin of victory. Card scored 9 points for the winners, but White of the Sigs took scoring honors for the game with 10.

The Wits remained in "B" league contention with a 22 to 18 win over the Law School. Wright and Bibb led the Wits with 8 and 6 points as Beck collected 10 for the Law School. The SAEs picked up their first win of the season, downing the Betas 27 to 17. Chambers was high for the SAEs and the game with 11 points. Colling and Lewis added 7 points each to the winning cause. Gail was high for the Betas with 6.

Willamette Wins One, Loses Two

The College of Idaho Coyotes served notice that they plan on another conference crown last weekend by defeating the Willamette University Bearcats 55-50 Friday night, and then coming from behind Saturday to win 71-63 and keep their conference slate clean.

However, Willamette came back to avenge that loss and remain in contention for the loop title Monday in Walla Walla, where they edged a scrappy Whitman five by a 65-61 score.

The defending conference champions looked like the old powerhouse that they were last year, even though they were without the services of the now departed "Jumping Jack" from Washington, D. C., Elgin Baylor.

Jerry McCallister, 5 foot 10 inch three-year letterman senior, was the hero of the Willamette cause in the three games after scoring 12 points in Friday's action and 22 points Saturday to lead his team in high points.

Monday's Whitman game saw him cut loose with a two-handed 60-footer that swished the net to give the Bearcats their first lead.

The Missionaries regained the lead early in the second period and held it until three minutes remained with the Bearcats two points behind. A winning drive then did it for the Lewismen as they went on to score six while their opposition went pointless, giving them the 65-61 victory.

Slender all-conference footballer Vic Backlund, who didn't even start the game for Coach John Lewis's squad, came into the game and led the Bearcats in the scoring column with 22 points.

Women to Start Archery Contest

Women's Intramural archery competition will begin next week at the Willamette archery range.

The women, who will be representing Doney Hall, Lausanne Hall, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Alpha Chi Omega, will shoot five consecutive ends of six arrows each on the standard 48-inch target, Monday and Tuesday.

A 36-inch target will be used Wednesday and Thursday with five consecutive ends also being in effect.

Friday will be opened to those who are not in the women's physical education archery classes and who have had no previous experience in the 36-inch target shooting.

"We feel the use of the 36-inch target for half of the shooting will add a challenge to the girls, because arrows must be shot closer to the center to earn the same score as on the 48-inch target," says Judy Benson, manager of the competition.

Calling All Girls!

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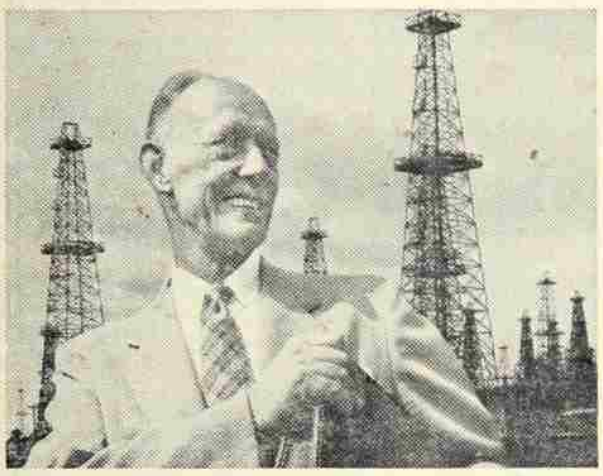
"Now I cherish my homeland. But as in so many of the older countries, your life is pretty well laid out for you at birth. The odds are you'll follow this path whether you want to or not.

"Well, I didn't like what my future seemed



to be in Scotland, so I quit my job and followed the girl I had fallen in love with to California. I got a job with Union Oil as a clerk in the Field department, and we were married shortly after.

"When I started with the company in 1925 we seldom drilled a well deeper than 4,000 feet. Today it's not uncommon to go down 12,000 feet. Even drill under water!

"Better tools have made this possible. And created new opportunities. I'm now an Administrator in the Field department.

"But the important point is—every one of these 30 years I've been doing what I wanted to do. Our children have enjoyed the same privilege. Our boy's a graduate engineer, now on active duty as an Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Our daughter is a college teacher.

"That, I think, is the miracle of America: the chance it gives you to be what you want to be. And to live happier because of it."

* * * *

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Collages, Oils by Mrs. Snyder On Display in Art Gallery

Collages and oils, and variations thereupon, done by Amanda Snyder, one of Oregon's foremost artists are on display this month in the art gallery. Upon investigation collage turned out to be "an abstract composition employing various materials, such as newspaper clippings, fragments of advertisements, with lines and colors supplied by the artist." Such is Webster's description of this unique and expressive medium used in eight of her eighteen compositions.

"GULLS AT REST" is the daintiest of these torn-paper creations. Pastel and very soft, the gray gulls seem permanent fixtures on a bright morning beach. However, a chilled atmosphere prevents this brightness from becoming warmth. The two gulls seem to be sharing a secret which the observer cannot be told. (Perhaps this is called Non-ego-involving Art!) Upon closer examination, can be read on the lower portion of one gull the phrase ". . . tested solutions tailored . . . in metal finishing . . ." This type of art demands observations from a distance, then the total effect of the picture is little different from oil, except for greater variety in depth.

"Sunflowers" is heavy and agressive, yet quite somber. The flowers, in a massive vase are dry, angular and poddish. But the whirlwindy background adds movement and contrast to the solid movement, all done in shades of green and brown.

"Happy the Clown" (who isn't very—and is ragged besides) is the most outstandingly three dimensional of the collages. A wild fluorescent-red nose and pasty white splotches on his face contrast with the moodiness of a sloshed-on mouth. The background is disturbing; this time a tent-colored beige, with what is perhaps charred wood. Imagination can add much in the way of setting to this.

"CIRCUS SCENE" another paper painting, is much gayer, with red, blue and bright yellows. Details are not clear; it is an impression of color and movement. There is immediately perceptible only essence of the circus atmosphere—seen as in a memory, warm afternoonish colors, but no longer having distinctness and without nnecessary details.

ALL THE OILS have the same somber mood as the collages. "Birds at Dawn" seem soft and cuddly, and very essence - of - robinishness. The dawn is still mostly darkness, and of the cloudy, wintery kind. "Travellers" somehow captures the extreme tiredness of two train passengers. They are geometrically simplified and old-worldish, done in warm colors with a mere touch of bright orange.

"Ballet" is simply weird. Mushrooms, put together in four layers, like tinker toys, are writhing and squirming like a mysterious enchantment in a midnight nightmare. The colors are musty, night-like, and rather moldy, with a little illumination which seems whiter than real light—perhaps windy moonlight.

IN THE SAME unnatural atmosphere is "Skull," with a realism of ox-likeness in the bleached skull. The background is alkaline, dry, flat (vaguely like a map of Death Valley) and far removed from the former beingness which once animated the ox's skull.

"INDIAN MOTHER" is the most sympathetic of the oils. Done in lovely jeweled tones, the blankets and clothes are rich looking. The sleeping baby appears permanently asleep, and the mother very stoic about some scret sorrow.

Though the composition in all her work is balanced and pleasing, there is an intangible mood hanging over them all which oppresses the viewer, as though he cannot participate in any of the people's experiences; they are removed from this world. None of the people have eyes which include the observer. Even the seagulls have secrets. There is definitely something incongruous about a seagull which is never going to move, which though soft and lovely, is far removed from the present as tomorrow, yet which never promises to be closer. Only the inanimate, and somewhat pointless still life, (despite its excellent composition) "Paint Buckets" neither includes nor excludes—it simply is. Still Mrs. Snyder captures the essence of the creatures; perhaps this inescapable quality of the subjects themselves, neither glossed over, nor ignored, makes them so disturbing to the critic.

Buy a Heifer

As a result of talks and slides presented to the religion and sociology classes by Heifer Projects, Inc., an attempt is being made by these departments to raise $200 for a heifer which will be sent to a country in need of animals.

Dale Greenlee, chairman for the sociology classes, and Lorraine Landrud, chairman for the religion classes, reported that $41 has been collected.

Meeting This Noon

Students interested in a course in Public Opinion offered next semester by the Sociology and Anthropology department are to meet this noon at 11:55 in Eaton 25 briefly to work out a class time agreeable to all. Those who can not make this meeting are asked to contact Dr. John Rademaker and sign up their open hours on the sheet provided on the main bulletin board in Eaton.

Andic, Student Delegates Laud Athens Economical Conference

"It provided the opportunity for getting acquainted with some of the most outstanding issues we face in the world today, as well as making the delegates realize the urgency of these issues," said economics professor, Dr. Vojtech Andic, about the Ecumenical Student Conference of the Christian Church. The six students who attended the conference all remarked on the spirit of unity and world friendship displayed there.

WARREN WALKER, Diane Dennis, Joan Lawson, Daisy Lim, Stan Culy, and Lewis Schaad, all Methodists, left on Christmas Eve for Athens and started back West on New Year's Day. The theme of the conference was "Revolution and Reconciliation"; over 3500 delegates, many of them exchange students, attended the interdenominational meet.

The six-day conference included such activities as Bible discussion groups, worship services, vocational seminars, firesides and speakers. One daily feature was a festival of nations, which showed the music, dancing and costumes of various countries.

Culy mentioned gaining an "awareness of others" replacing a former indifference, while Schaad said it made him realize that there is "more than just an American way of life" in the world. The others commented on the basic human alikeness of people everywhere.

Christmas Day was spent traveling, the sole celebration being an evening worship service held in the dome car of the train. On New Year's Eve, they participated in a Communion service from 11 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

The students will speak next Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church. They will appear at Wesley on January 22, and would be glad to share their experience with any other interested groups.

Lytle, Batchelder Represent WU

Don Lytle, treasurer of the Oregon Young Republican College League, and Bob Batchelder, treasurer of the state federation, represented Willamette's Young Republicans at a board meeting in Eugene last Sunday. Purpose of the meeting, according to Fran Batchelder, campus YR president, was to plan the state-wide program for the coming year.

Sig Unander, Oregon State treasurer, was the featured speaker at a Young Republican meeting last Wednesday evening. A new secretary was elected to replace Don Lytle, who now holds a state office.

"We'll still welcome members, if anyone is interested, asserted Mrs. Batchelder. "Students can join on a semester basis if they so desire." Anyone wishing to do so should contact Mrs. Batchelder or any of the officers.

AWS Delegates To Meet at Pacific

Annual meeting of the Associated Women Students from all the college campuses in Oregon will be held Saturday, January 14, at Pacific College in Forest Grove.

Attending the convention as Willamette's delegates will be Carole Pfaff, treasurer; Joyce Ambler, second vice president; Nancy Groth, member at large; and Marg Huson, president.

The conferences will discuss problems pertinent to the campuses of Willamette, Oregon State College, University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Portland State, University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Portland State, University of Portland, Linfield, and the several education colleges in the state. Such discussions as discipline of women, rules for freshman women, and a larger part of government to the students will be featured topics.

Early Finals Face D. C. Semesterites As They Prepare for Washington Trip

Following early finals next week, the students participating in the Washington Semester Program plan to leave on January 20 for the East. The three junior men, Pat Farley, Tom Murdock, and Martin Wolf, will study at American University in Washington, D. C.

THE MEN will travel by car, taking a southern route through California and Arizona and up to the nation's capital through the southern states. They hope to visit chapters of their respective fraternities when passing through college towns. They will arrive February 3, several days before classes start.

In addition to the extended trip back, they hope to spend spring vacation in New York.

EACH STUDENT will carry out an individual research project there, worked out with some government bureau. Farley, a speech major, will study the State of the Union Messages as determinants of legislative action, while Murdock plans research dealing with the shifting of responsibility and change of stature in the vice-president's office. He is majoring in political science.

Wolf, an economics major, will do research on the function of the small business administration in its relationships with retailing firms. They will have a regular schedule of classes including a seminar course with government officials.

Recently the men have met with last year's Washington Semester students, and last Tuesday they participated in a discussion with them on Campus Chatter.

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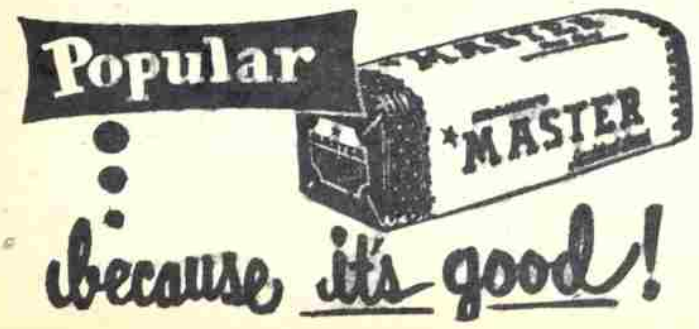

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