

# Music School Presents 'Messiah' Sunday



Shown hard at work on last-minute rehearsals for the "Messiah" are Dean Melvin Geist, directing the group, Prof. Frank Fisher, concertmaster, to the right of Geist, the WU orchestra and Reid Shelton, tenor soloist, standing at right.

## Geist to Direct Group of 300 In Musical Event of Year

The familiar strains of Handel's "Hallelujah chorus" from the "Messiah" will echo through the Salem high school auditorium Sunday, when the Salem oratorio society with the aid of Willamette's A Capella choir, girls' chorus, and orchestra under the direction of Melvin H. Geist presents the fifth annual performance of the world-famed oratorio.

Starting at 3 p. m. on the stage of the Salem high school auditorium, Geist will lift his baton to lead the 275 voices and forty orchestra members through the 2½-hour musical production.

### First Messiah in 1943

Directing the first "Messiah" venture in December of 1943, Melvin Geist has led the oratorio for each of the succeeding years. Geist, dean of the college of music, says of the over 300 musicians under his baton, "This is the largest group yet to participate in the annual performance and the effect should be thrilling."

Those handling solo parts in the production will be Clorinda Topping, soprano, Gladys Lind-

gren Griffiths, contralto, Reid Shelton and Michael Carolan, tenors, and F. Peter Larson, bass. Shelton and Carolan are Willamette music majors and are well known to the Salem audience.

### Others Take Part

Many Willamette personalities are to take part in Sunday's production. Besides Dean Geist, head of the music school, there are Josef Schnelker, assistant professor of organ and music theory, who will preside at the organ and Bennet Luden, assistant professor of piano and theory, who will add piano accompaniment. Frank Fisher, instructor of stringed instruments, will hold the title of concert master in the orchestra.

### Admission Free

Nearly 100 members of the Willamette campus have trudged faithfully to the Monday evening chorus rehearsals in Waller hall and about 40 members of the Willamette symphony orchestra have studied their scores in preparation for performance. The doors will be open to the public and admission will be free.

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## House to Consider Bills To Boost Vets Benefits

A bill to raise the subsistence for G.I.s in school is among the three bills for which the House republican leaders are considering special rush priorities in order to get them through Congress before Christmas.

The first of the bills is to raise the subsistence allowance for veterans in school under the G.I. bill of rights. If passed it will allow unmarried students a raise from \$65 to \$75 per month, students one dependent, \$105 and those with two dependents or more \$120. All with dependents, regardless of number, now get \$90.

Establishing a disability benefits scale for arrested cases of tuberculosis, when the disease was contracted by the disease

while in military service is the second bill.

Third bill to be considered extends the \$1,600 free automobile allowance to veterans who have lost one or both feet, hands, or the use of their eyes below a certain minimum vision.

The first and third bills have passed the Senate and are on the House calendar, while the second is on the calendar but has not been before the Senate.

## Willamette Band To Present First Concert of Year

The Willamette band will present its first concert of the school year Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Waller hall.

Band director Maurice Brennen will conduct the performance which will feature a clarinet quartet composed of Jack Proctor, Roy Shelton, Don McMaster and Glen Williams.

Selections played will include "Euranthe Overture" by von Weber, "Arioso" from cantata No. 156 by Bach, "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostini featuring Robert O'Neill, Vernon Sample and Walter Dodge, "Suite Francaise" by Milhaud, "Sequoia" by La Gassey, "March" op. 99 by Prokofieff, "Fughetta of the Little Bells" by Handel, and "Siegfried's Rhein Journey."

## Prof-Student Parley To Discuss Calender

The social calendar will be the general subject at the first meeting of the student affairs committee and the student council to be held Monday at 4, in Eaton 2, it was announced Thursday. These meetings will be held in order that faculty and students may exchange their ideas on subjects of interest to both groups.

## Glee Gets Off to Early Start With Frosh Manager Election

### Dick Endsley Named to Direct Traditional Song-Fest

With the election of Dick Endsley as Freshman Glee manager yesterday afternoon, plans were underway for the March 5 event. To facilitate song writing and organization, all Glee rules are to be completed by Christmas vacation.

Stu Compton earlier in the week appointed Barbara Crawford, Carolyn Cooper, and Buzz Yocum to the committee which will formulate rules and appoint judges. These three were chosen on the strength of their past records in promoting active participation in Glee of their respective classes.

### Date Moved Up

In making the selection of the Glee manager early this year, it is the hope of the student

council that the over-all quality of the songs and marching in Glee will be improved. Allowing more time for song-writers and other technicians to work should avoid some of the rush of previous years.

It was necessary to call a special meeting yesterday to elect the manager, after a quorum of freshmen failed to attend Wednesday. Candidates were Dick Peterson, Jack Brown, Marian Sparks, Dick Emsley.

### Theme Is Serenades

In line with the rotating themes, Alma Mater, fight, novelty, and serenade, the classes will march this year to serenade songs. As usual, the freshmen will challenge the other classes to participate in the

event, in which students march to original songs.

This tradition originated in 1909 with the class of 1912, and has since then become one of the most outstanding events during the Willamette school year, being an attraction that particularly interests townspeople and alumni. Various allied traditions have sprung up, including Blue Monday, when Glee bets are paid off and the losers swim in the millstream.

### 40th Annual Glee

This will be the fortieth year that classes have competed for the coveted Glee banner. The actual performance is preceded by singing of parodies which claim that each class will "Win the Glee!"

## Speech Team Victors in Meet Forensic Squad Wins Top Honors Over 19 Colleges

After a clean-sweep victory over the 19 Oregon colleges and universities entered in the Northern Division Speech conference at Whitman college, Willamette's victorious forensic squad returned to the campus this week to prepare for future tourneys.

The six WU speakers garnered five first places, two seconds, and one third. The Mills-Sayre debate team won every debate and WU's three teams won 16 of 18 debates engaged in, accord-

ing to Bob Sayre, forensics manager.

Willamette, which entered the smallest delegation of any school in the conference, won more first places than any other entrant.

Oregon State college was defeated in the junior division finals and the University of Oregon was vanquished in the upper division finals by the WU speakers.

Bob Sayre and Chuck Mills placed first in upper division men's debate and Sayre also

placed first in lower division oratory, second in after-dinner oratory, and second in extemp speaking.

Jerry Igo and Elliot Motschenbacher placed first in lower division men's debate. Tom Bartlett ranked first in lower division impromptu and third in extemp speaking. Igo also placed first in after-dinner speaking.

Jack Gunn was third place winner in upper division impromptu speaking. Motschenbacher also reached the finals in interpretation.



Willamette's all-conquering forensic squad discusses tactics and strategy for future speech meets. From left to right are Jerry Igo, Elliot Motchenbacher, Chuck Mills, Dr. Herbert Rahe, Bob Sayre, Tom Bartlett and Jack Gunn.

## Cold Shots Soon!

Booster shots will be given to all those students who have been taking cold shots this semester. Minnie Mortimer, student nurse, announced today. These will be given next Wednesday, December 17, in the health office.

## Lettermen Add New Award Rules

The Willamette Letterman's club Tuesday amended its constitution to permit the awarding of a sweater and a letter to a yell leader who has served two years as a yell leader and has served his third year as yell king. The action automatically makes such an individual a member of the "W" club.

Also voted and approved Tuesday at the "W" business meeting was the action to award all graduating senior athletes a leather-sleeved jacket in school colors. Presentation of these jackets will become effective immediately.

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## Stop, Look, and Adjust...

Nothing in this world is free. Abstract terms such as Freedom and Liberty are bandied about with such frequency that they became almost convincing. But upon a closer, more practical scrutiny, they lose much of their value and become meaningless.

When students "go out into the world," are they free? Controlling forces may have the varied names of Economic Necessity, Family Obligation, or Unequal Opportunity, but controlling forces they are, nevertheless. Success and happiness are achieved when these forces are comprehended in their proper light, and the individual adjusts himself accordingly.

Perhaps some students underestimate the importance of this adjustment, or adaptation to conditions. Things that are, are. There will always be undesirable conditions, here and elsewhere, but there are also many compensating virtues. These virtues must be recognized to obtain a well-ordered existence in later life, so possibly one of the main functions of an individual in college should be to learn to adjust himself properly.

A certain amount of unrest is common to any institution. Many times this unrest is healthy, as it manifests itself constructively. But on other occasions, such as when a rule is passed and one hears the rash remark concerning a "no-student student body," this unrest goes overboard, accomplishes nothing, and gets progressively worse.

Occasionally it is necessary to stop and consider these things, as it is easy to always look for the bad features. —G.H.

# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

## This Mad Whirl Presents Academic Question—To Party with the Mob or Retreat to Libe

Does Willamette social life distract from studies? This age-old problem arises, at one time or another, on every campus in the United States, and has currently been in question here in curb-club chatter.

General consensus was that a certain amount of social life is necessary for a well balanced education, but varied in response to the question of the proper proportion at Willamette. Only two people definitely felt that there were too many social activities on the campus, but many students declared that it is up to the individual to see that the activities do not distract from studies. Combinations of functions, more constructive affairs, and a more varied program were suggested.

Annabel Peterson, Sr.—"No. It's up to the individual to make a decision as to when studies are more important. In fact, I think there should be more activities to encourage a unified campus."

Gerald Grimm, Soph.—"At this point I believe they are just about right. We could have more outside activities such as skating though."

Janet Gilliland, Fr.—"No, because social activities help build up your personality."

Helen Stout, Jr.—"No, we haven't had enough all-

school functions. We should have more of them and less individual functions to give a better spirit of cooperation to the campus."

Cherie Miller, Jr.—"I think people can arrange their social schedule so they will have time to study. It isn't necessary to go to all the social events."

"Scotty" Washburn, Fr.—"I should say not. There's not enough to distract."

Orville Sparrow, Sr.—"Yes. I think some all-school functions should be done away with, and some of the social functions among the sororities, fraternities, and independents be combined to make a few big events instead of many small ones."

Avis Roberts, Soph.—"No. I think a social calendar should be full enough to attract everyone's attention, because things that interest one person may not attract another."

Sophie Guyston, Soph.—"Some of the social activities aren't constructive, and many of them do not reach all the people that need to be reached."

Chuck Patterson, Soph.—"If a student lets the affairs interfere it's his own fault. An education should be a well-rounded curriculum to give one a broader outlook on life."

Lucielle Veelman, Sr.—"I have found that no matter what studies I have to do, the time I spend on committees and social activities would not be used for study anyway."

Ray Loter, Jr.—"Very definitely. This place is becoming a country club. The social life should be reduced about 50 percent."

Bill Gusey, Soph.—"No. There aren't as many activities as last year."

Jean Rickli, Fr.—"It seems as if too many activities fall on the same date. However, it's up to the individual to regulate his own schedule."

Jack Gunn, Fr.—"No, they don't distract from my studies. It's fine that we do have so many activities, especially since they are not of such a compulsory nature that you have to attend."

Lee Zahler, Fr.—"No, I think you have to have a certain amount of diversion and relaxation from your studies."

Ellen Montague, Soph.—"If the work were divided more evenly, social activities would be fine. As it is, the preparation does distract from studies."

Buck Jonas, Jr.—"Who'd study Friday or Saturday night anyhow?"

## A SQUARE LOOKS AT MUSIC . . . . . By Chic Schmidt

What do you think about the big news announced by American Federation of Musicians prexy James C. Petrillo that after December 31 his union would cut no more discs? The astounding part of the situation is the misinformation that exists! It is not as it was in '42, when the musicians stayed out for 18 months in order to receive a royalty for each record sold by the recording companies to be paid to a general welfare fund (really the AFM treasury). The AFM is not on strike! If this were the case, the Taft-Hartley law could be used to force it into collective bargaining with the companies.

In fact, this law seems to be the root of the whole trouble in the music industry, as it bars welfare funds not jointly administered! This means that

even if the companies were willing to grant a royalty on each record sold, the union cannot legally receive it.

Thus there is the unusual situation of labor and management in complete accord, with the barrier between them a little piece of paper called a law! Petrillo further states that his flock won't work until the law is changed to allow his men to draw "just compensation" for their work!

He does have a point, however, in that the great masses of musicians would then have "live" jobs, not just the stars—and, if they work, they pay dues and as long as money comes in Petrillo is happy. People have asked before, "Is one man bigger than the government?" But there is no law to compel a man to work if he doesn't want to.

The Czar has a few more gripes—notably against the disc jockeys, who have literally "made millions" with no payment to the boys whose stuff they spin. But nothing can be done to stop the jockeys from getting all the loot until the 1909 copyright laws are changed—and until they are, artists cannot receive performance protection.

All the major companies have about a two year supply of pre-ban records for the market. But the little fellows, who don't have the capital to afford it, will get hurt where it hurts most!

Another handicap that will be felt will be the lack of fresh names in the band business. During the war, the industry suffered greatly from the absence of new attractions. How are young bands going to hit bigtime without a good record build-up??

Symphonies will also suffer, for records are a big factor in determining whether or not the conductor need bother lining up next season's compositions.

Incidentally, a good point of the ban will be the absence of singing commercials.

Apparently unnoticed in all the racket, the government has reopened its case (under the Lea Act) against the AFM by filing information charging that Petrillo had forced a station (Chicago's WAAF) to hire more men than were used for broadcast music.

The whole thing looks as if there's going to be a lot of punches thrown—if the government doesn't act fast—and if it does, maybe "little Caesar" will be taken off his white charger, and, in my opinion, that would be the biggest step to further American music ever taken!!

## Campus Clips

### Two, Count 'em, Two

"What's wrong with non-datable fellows at Superior State? Why don't they date?" wails "disgusted" Superior State college coed in a letter to the editor.

She charitably points out that "Girls do not expect every man to be a Cornel Wilde and they do not expect every date to have a car. Neither do they expect him to be rolling in dough."

"If you don't have a car haven't you noticed that a girl has two legs?" she queried the males.

### They're Just Saying That

The College of Idaho Bengal recently made a plea for student reporters. Concluded the Bengal, "Makes no difference if you aren't taking journalism—lots of people know more than journalists."

### Shrinking Tactics

The Oregon Emerald writes, "The shorties of the Sigma Chi tong have organized a midget club and are selecting 'The girl we would most like to shrink!'"

### Modern Miss in Muddle

"The modern girl is at the crossroads. Her instincts and emotions cause her to look back; her training and environment cause her to look to the future. Nature makes her a woman and training not a woman," says the Seattle College Spectator.

## Just 10 More Days

With all my friends dropping hints like sledge hammers about 10 more shopping days till you know when, I took my piggy bank in hand and took off for the metropolis. On my way into the first department store, a woman dressed in black was blocking my path, and I dropped a few pennies into her kettle. The only response I got was the continued ringing of her little bell, so I walked off, muttering to myself, "Last time I throw a nickle on the drum!"

But my Christmas spirit soon returned when I found myself in the toy department. I ran and climbed up on Santa Claus's lap to whisper my Christmas wish in his ear. Discovering it was Ray Loter, I climbed right down and again went in search of the things on my list.

At the perfume bar I stood behind a masked figure. When he spoke I realized it was Chuck Mills. "Why the disguise?" I asked. "Well," he whispered, "I'm buying my girl some perfume for Christmas, and it has alcohol in it. I'm afraid they'll kick me out of Willamette if they recognize me!" Discarding the idea of buying perfume for my friends, I hurried to another store.

In front of the store I met Dr. Gakke and asked if he had any suggestions. "I'm giving all my friends subscriptions to the Daily Worker," he said. I told him that was lovely, but none of my friends could read.

Jack Hazelett was standing in front of Elfstrom's, gazing wistfully at the electric train and hoping for his wife's discount would enable her to buy it for him. I wished him Merry Christmas and continued my journey to Woolworth's. At the office supply counter, Professor Ringnald was buying new typewriter ribbons for the Collegian office. "Now," he explained, "all we need are some typewriters!"

A group of Rubes walked through the store, carrying a brightly wrapped package. "A Pendleton shirt for Cece Connors," they told me. "Now he can be Round-Up King!" They also told me that Jerry Little's gift to Whitman will be a peace-pipe, which they can sit around smoking in future years if they have time on their hands and nothing better to do than going around stealing trophies.

All these beautiful gifts so overwhelmed me that I decided to go home and think the matter over further before making any purchases. Anyway, I concluded, I always did think it's better to receive than to give!

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# Mu Phi National President Inspects Campus Chapter

"Willamette has one of the best equipped music schools that I have yet come across in the Northwest", said Mrs. Ava Comin Case, national president of the music honor sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon. Mrs. Case visited the campus early this week in order to inspect the local chapter of the organization.

Arriving Sunday evening, Mrs. Case was entertained at a luncheon in the Salem hotel dining room, following which was a short program by selected members of the group. From this program a member will be selected to represent the group in a national conference in the spring.

Later in the day model pledging, initiation ceremonies and a business meeting were presented for inspection. Also during the day Mrs. Case conferred with Dean Melvin Geist, Dean Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, and members of the music faculty.



Ava Comin Case

# Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, scout honorary society, elected Stan Ryals president in a recent membership meeting at which plans were outlined for a war memorial to honor Willamette dead of World war II.

This campus service group handles coat-check concessions at ASWU social functions and plans to use the funds raised thereby to erect a steel flagpole with bronze plaque as one of its contributions to Willamette university, according to alpha president Ryals. The memorial is expected to cost about \$500 of which \$100 has already been raised.

New officers elected besides Ryals were: vice president, Bill Harris; secretary, E. W. Jacobus; treasurer, Dick Hartley; alumni secretary, Erick Radcliffe, historian, Del Tillotson; and sergeant-at-arms, Tom Berkin.

# Candid Shots Needed for Annual Pages

The layout for this year's Wallulah includes six pages devoted to general snaps and all students who have candid shots of campus life or funny shots are urged to turn them in to the Wallulah office before the end of next week.

"These pages will portray college life as it really is and it will be these six pages that will give you the biggest laughs in twenty years when you are glancing over your old college year book", said Warren James, editor of the book.

"We will be glad to take any picture regardless of the shape and size and as long as the contents are within reason. Just bring them in before vacation", James emphasized.

Wallulah portrait sittings have been stopped for the Christmas holidays but the trips to Bishop's will resume just as soon as the vacation is over.

# Choir on KOCO

Wednesday, December 17, the Willamette A Capella choir will present a fifteen minute program over KOCO at 7:00 o'clock.

The presentation will be aired from Waller hall and is part of the regularly scheduled "Here Is The Music" program sponsored by the music department and the Willamette workshop.

# Group Checks ASWU Acts

All minutes from the student council and class meetings must be submitted to be reviewed by the judiciary committee, according to the policy adopted by that committee at its last meeting. The committee will pass on the constitutionality of all actions taken at these meetings.

The deadline for submitting these minutes to the ASWU office will be noon of the fourth Thursday of each month, so they may be read at the meeting of the judiciary committee that evening.

Because all chartered organizations have not submitted their constitutions for approval by the judiciary committee, Bob Hill, chairman, appointed Aidene Gould, George Sennatt, Chuck Patterson and David Bristow to contact delinquent groups.

The following organizations have failed to hand in their constitutions: Beta Alpha Gamma, Phi Eta Sigma, Mu Epsilon Delta, Sigma Alpha Chi, Delta Theta Phi, A Capella choir, university band, university orchestra, and the Little Theatre Guild.

# Workshop Continues

During the Christmas holidays, "In This Our Age," University radio program, will continue with its regular student-professor interviews.

An added feature, however, will be a general seasonal atmosphere highlighted by the reading of Christmas prose by various members of the Willamette Workshop.

# Rademaker Articles Published In Recent Sociology Journals

"I am always willing to take advantage of all the public relations and publicity I can get hold off," said John Rademaker as he explained about the publication of some of his articles in recent sociology and anthropology journals.

In a magazine he recently received from Hawaii called "Paradise in Pacific" is a review of an article published earlier in 1946. "It amazes me that it is such a good review because the

article was over twenty pages long", stated Rademaker. The article is called "Survey of What Happened to Race Relation in Hawaii for the Year 1946."

In the September issue of the American Journal of Sociology are two book reviews written by the professor. He reviews the popular book on Japanese culture, "Chrysanthemum and the Sword" by Ruth Benedict and "Color Blind—A White Woman Looks at Negroes" by Margaret Halsey.

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# The Amen Corner

is permeating the atmosphere of Salem will be heightened this week by religious groups, who will carry out the traditional function of caroling.

Phi Zeta Christo's caroling will be after the evening church service, Sunday, December 21. A Christmas party for the group will be held at the home of

Louise Close on the evening of December 20.

Sunday evening's discussion, led by Lucile Proctor, will have Jeremiah as its subject. Jeanne duBuy is leader of the worship service.

Caroling at sick shut-ins of the church and at institutions next Sunday evening is the plan of Westminister Fellowship. The group will leave the church at 7:30, and will return to the fireplace room afterwards for a fellowship party. Roberta Batey is in charge of food, which will consist of cocoa and snails.

Wesley Fellowship will sing carols Sunday evening, meeting at the church at 6 p.m. The annual meeting at Dean Riggs' house will be held after the carolers return. The "Littlest Angel" an annual Christmas visitor of Wesley Fellowship will be played to the group.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a party tonight, from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m., at 1870 Market street. Gloria Wilson is in charge. Transportation will be from in front of Lausanne at 6:45 p.m.

The fellowship will go a-caroling Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., visiting the blind school and other institutions. Ralph Ohling is in charge.

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# POTENTIAL POLITICIANS

Take Note! Young Republican Meeting 7:45 P.M. Monday, December 15 Collins Hall Lecture Room 124

Meet the State Leaders Learn What You Can Do in Party Politics



Jim Johnson (10), of the high-scoring Johnsons, goes up for a shot in Monday night's thriller with Oregon in the University gym. Bob Medley (9) mixes in the scramble, while Freshman Dick Allison anxiously awaits. Oregon players under the bucket are Roger Wiley (15), rangy center who was held to five points, and Speedy Stan Williamson (5), who was held to six. In front are UO players, Jim Bartelt (11) and Bob Lavey.

# Scrappy 'Cats Split With Ducks In Kings-X Series for First Win

## WU Hoopsters Trip Warrenmen in Home Contest, 55-50

By Oakes

An astounding bunch of Willamette Bearcats surprised the basketball world last Monday night when they upset an equally surprised Oregon Webfoot squad 55-50 in their second home appearance.

Though they dropped the return contest at Eugene the following Wednesday, 72-44, the victory savor was still sweet, especially since it was the first of the current campaign.

### Johnsons Spark

The Jasons' one-two punch, Bob and Jim Johnson, supplied 39 of the total points and also teamed up heavily on the backboards. Beautiful faking by Bob

enabled him to toss in 10 of his 22 counters from the foul line.

Jim, who was a mountain of strength, especially during the last half on the backboard, demonstrated deadly ability on a whirlwind-fallaway pushshot to drop in seven field goals.

From the opening whistle the contest was a nip and tuck affair with the Webfoots leading nearly the entire first half until a field goal by Bob Johnson put the 'Cats ahead 21-20. With time running out in the half they went on to score four gift tosses, and a bucket from the floor by brother Jim to lead at halftime 27-24.

### Ducks Fire Up

A fired up Webfoot gang re-

turned to the second half as they piled up eight quick ones to lead 32-27 before the local maplers could get their sights.

However, they gradually put the squeeze on the Tall Firs from Eugene and eventually overhauled them when Bob's layin scooted them ahead 38-37. Minutes later, with little time left, after having the lead change hands twice, a whirlwind shot by Don Waldron put the Cats in front for good at 47-45.

From here on in they steadied down, took advantage of Oregon mistakes and actually increased the lead till the final gun.

Hot versus cold was about all that could be said for Wednesday's loss at Eugene.

### Webfoots Score

As of two 6'8" 'ers weren't enough to cope with, the Jasons couldn't make their shots when they had them. To top it off the definitely hot Webfoots, led by Jim Bartelt, just couldn't miss.

After Bartelt's opening basket started the Warrenmen off at 2-0, the Bearcats were never able to catch up as the lead was widened. For a period of eight minutes during the first half the locals were unable to dent the hoop once from the floor and when the midway whistle was tooted, they were behind 39-21.

Jim Bartelt took high honors with 18 points, all on field goals, with Jim and Bob Johnson second and third respectively with 14 and 12.

# Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

## Jonas Outlines Ski Club Aims For Prospective Members

Highlighting a membership drive at present under way in the Willamette university Ski club, President Buck Jonas this week outlined the aims, program and advantages of the club for the general information of the student body.

The club is essentially devoted to providing more opportunities to ski, according to Jonas. It also intends to produce better skiers, reduce the costs of skiing, establish a ski team and contribute to a real fellowship among the participants, he said.

An interest in skiing and participation in club activities were listed as the only requirements for membership by the newly-elected prexy, who said ability to ski was not necessary to be eligible.

Dues for the club are \$3 per year. These dues are used to purchase shoulder patches, to purchase first aid equipment, to procure professional instruction to supplement that given by the club instructor, to pay membership dues to the N.W.S.A. and to pay the travelling expenses for the required chaperones.

In return for this membership, Jonas emphasized that members are given a 20 per cent discount on ski equipment purchased.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited by the president to come to one of the meetings.

## Willamettes Open League Play Here Tuesday Against Potent Title-Tying Linfield Wildcats

Willamette will open their Northwest conference play next Tuesday night on their home court when they engage last year's co-champions, the Linfield Wildcats. The contest will be the Bearcats seventh of the year and third on the home court.

On the following Friday the Whitman Missionaries will be number two on what the Bearcats hope is the victory parade when they arrive here to play in the last Willamette home game before Christmas vacation. Hubbard Has Plenty

This year Wildcat Mentor Cal Hubbard welcomed some 75 casaba aspirants for practice and though only about 20 were held for play he undoubtedly picked up some valuable added strength to augment his veteran hold-

overs from last year.

One valuable addition is 5' 10" Bill Williams, a speedy and tricky guard from Franklin High, who has proved himself a nemesis to all Wildcat opponents this year.

### Verment, Peterson Back

To give the Hubbardites the experience needed, both Art Verment and Gene Peterson, all-conference selectees on last year's squad, will be counted on.

Last week a rather serious blow was momentarily dealt the Wildcats when Peterson, who was also conference high scorer last year, dislocated his shoulder and was expected to be out for two weeks. It is doubtful that he will start next Tuesday.

### Whitman Defeated

Whitman's head man, Don Lindeberg, doesn't claim to be as fortunate as some of the other clubs in the league and after a stinging 63-20 defeat was handed them in the season opener by Gonzaga, he has been stressing "sharper shooting" in his practice sessions.

## Rubes Defeat Pilute Quintet In Mural Go

In a fast-played game the Hawaiian Pilutes bowed out to the Rubes 21-13 Wednesday evening as 'mural basketball ended its second week of play.

Sparked by Al Wickert, who tallied 6 points in the first half, the Rubes got an early lead which they did not relinquish. During part of the last quarter, the Hawaiians, eager to get back in the ball game, chattered so loud they didn't notice they had only four men on the floor.

In the 7 p.m. preliminary, with Alden Ramus netting 12 points, along with the help of Dean Thomas with 9, the Dork B's set the Phi Delt's down.

Monday the Law school B's dropped their second engagement by one point when the Betas squeezed past them 11-10. In the 8 p.m. tussle, led by Fred Graham and Dave Bristow with 31 points between them, the Sigs ran off with a 50-27 victory over the Independent Eagles.

Adding three more teams to the B league during the week, the Rubes, Sigs, Phi Alpha, brings the total team to 18 for the two leagues, which, according to Coach Les Sparks, is the largest number Willamette has ever had.

## Birdie Batters Suffer Defeat To YM-YW in Annual Series

The Willamette badminton squad fell by the wayside, nine matches to two, on the "Y" courts Tuesday evening in the annual series between Willamette university and the city YM-YW.

After the holidays a return match will be held on the local maple. In the return match the Willamette team will have the aid of three additional netters, Erickson, Luther, and Curry.

Both wins by the Willamettes were in the Women's doubles division. The first Willamette doubles team beat the "Y's" top

team for the first time in the series.

Results: Women's Doubles — Cannon & Stout (W) beat Farmer & Barton (Y) 15-6, 15-11; Smith & Hill (Y) beat Hagelstein & Lundahl (W) 15-2, 15-6; Adolphson & Lundahl (W) beat Thompson & Duncan (Y) 15-10, 15-3.

Men's Doubles — Howard & Stook (Y) beat Oliver & Fenix (W) 15-2, 15-2; DeSart & Woodson (Y) beat Martin & Brennan (W) 15-12, 15-4; Marsh & Hale (Y) beat Sparks & Morris (W) 15-9, 15-7.

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# - CAT TALES -

By HURT

## Hard Work Ahead . . .

After Monday's upset of the rangy Oregon Ducks, many maple enthusiasts observed that Mentor John Lewis and his WU basketballers could hang up their togs right now and still go down in the records as having had a successful season. This is not the view taken by either the coach or the players providing the upset, however. Lewis feels a particularly hard job is ahead of them in the conference, as every team will be pointing to the outfit "which whipped Oregon."

The WU hoop leader expressed special satisfaction over the recent showing of the reserves on the squad. Although forced by the closeness of most recent games to use subs sparingly, practically every time one has gone in, he has come through. Don Waldron, Milt Baum, Bob Douglas and Pete Bryant have come along well, and Lewis hopes to give them more work in the future. This is encouraging, as Mr. B and Mr. J (or Bob and Jim Johnson) won't always be able to carry the load. Bob is at present favoring an ailing knee, and Jim is bothered by his side.

In Wednesday's return game with Oregon at Eugene, Jim was taken out of play by as pretty a block as has been seen for some time. And, the amazing part was, it was by his own man, Ted Johnson, from Astoria. Some wag remarked it was a good thing Football Coach Jerry Lillie wasn't there, or he would have signed the Flying Finn for next year's grid season before the game was over.

## Possible Play-Off . . .

In the recent conference meeting at Portland, a committee was set up to investigate the possibility of a post-season football play-off arrangement for the future with the Southern California conference. This league is composed of Pamona, Redlands, Occidental, Whittier and Cal Tech.

Attention was called during the confab to an existing rule of the conference which states that athletes ineligible for conference competition shall not be allowed to participate in any activity representing the school. This regulation has been overlooked in the past, it was revealed. Paul Murphy, of the College of Idaho, was elected president at the meeting, and Prof. A. Whitman of Linfield was elected secretary.

## Coeds of Five Schools Attend LC Whistle-Clinic Tomorrow

By Jewett

"Foul!" and other such calls will set the pace for the basketball officiating clinic tomorrow in the Lewis & Clark gymnasium.

An all-day affair, the clinic will consist of practical demonstrations by National Officiating Judges in the morning and an opportunity for the women to practice the whistle tooting art on "guinea pig" teams in the afternoon.

### Leave by Bus

Willamette women will be leaving early by bus and the Women's Athletic Association will pay half the transportation cost. Those planning to attend who have not yet contacted Nan Wilcox are urged to do so immediately.

The dance class has again come up with a good number on its agenda, a Christmas party scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Schottisches, polkas and other folk dances will mix with social dancing to fill the program. Each woman will invite her own partner.

### WAA Hosts Dancers

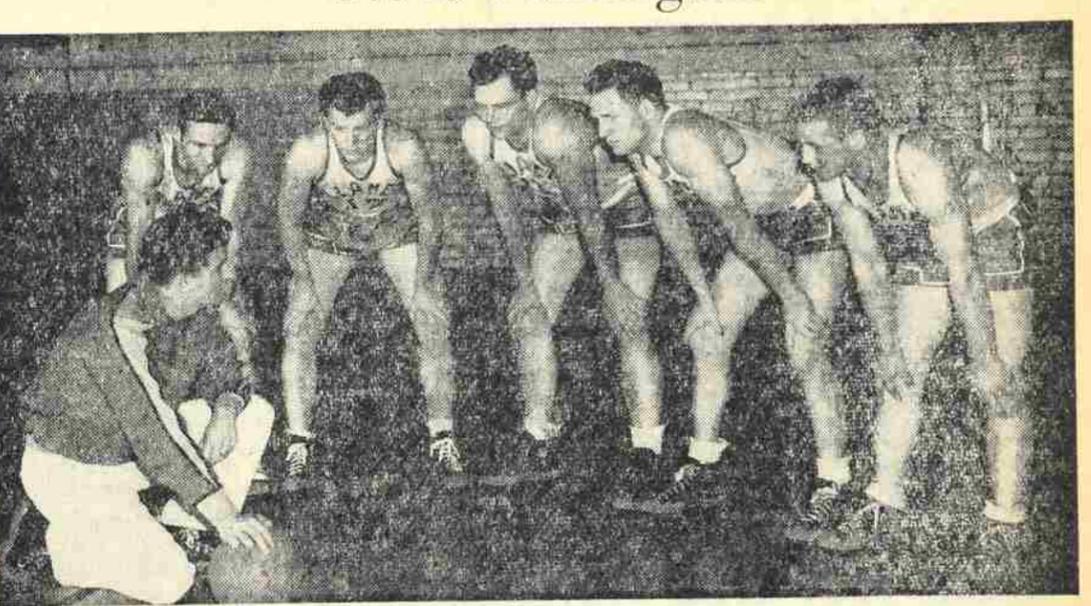
Early January will find the Willamette Women's Athletic Association playing host to women from Reed, Lewis & Clark, Marylhurst and Pacific U for a day of folk dancing, archery and badminton and detailed plans are being worked out now for this event.

A "spark" of genius hit Lester J. Sparks, physical education instructor, about twenty-five years ago when he organized his unique combination basketball scorebook and basketball shot charts to assist coaches in selecting their material.

In addition to showing the running score, individual man, time-outs, fouls and percentage of free throws, the "Sparks original" keeps an individual record of each player in the game.

### Record Kept

The record is kept on a half court below each position on the team. The regulars and substitutes are denoted by a different



These five Willamette basketballers left yesterday for the two-game Washington tour. Tonight they play a return match with Central Washington at Ellensburg, and tomorrow night they meet Seattle college at Seattle. Players paying close attention to Coach John Lewis' instructions are, left to right Bob Johnson, Bruce Barker, Jim Johnson, Milt Baum and Ted Johnson.

## Cagers Trek North for Revenge Jasons Tangle with Central Washington, Seattle College

After absorbing a high scoring but not disgraceful 77-60 defeat at the hands of a hot Central Washington College of Education crew last Friday, the Willamette Bearcats entrained for Washington yesterday to play a return match with the invaders tonight at Ellensburg. Tomorrow night the Cats meet Seattle college at Seattle.

This time Johnny Lewis and his charges hope to make a better showing against the educators, and, with the two Oregon games under their belts, experience should help.

### Peterson Feared

The number one man the 'Cats plan to keep under control will be forward Fred Peterson, who dumped in 24 counters against them in the first fray last week.

Despite valiant work by the Johnson brothers, Bob and Jim, the invaders led all the way ex-

cept for a few moments at the start of the contest when Ted Johnson's field goal broke the scoring ice and gave the locals a short-lived 2-0 lead. At half-time they reached their summit as far as lead was concerned and left the floor with a 39-22 advantage.

### 'Cats Pull Up

Returning to the floor for the last half, the Bearcats abruptly called a halt to the widening lead-gap the Central boys had piled up and matched them point for point, or 38 apiece, during the final half.

However, the Lewismen never were able to seriously narrow the gap, though at one time they were as close as eleven counters to the invaders when the count read 65-54.

The ever-persistent Bob Johnson ran Peterson a close second with his 22 tallies, gaining most

of his seven field goals on extremely fast breaks around the left corner.

Following their contest tonight at Ellensburg, the 'Cat cagers continue on north to Seattle where they will play Seattle college in the first of a two game series on Saturday night.

Under the tutelage of Coach Andy Yandle, the Seattleites have twice knocked off British Columbia, last year's co-champ, by scores of 59-58 and 40-28.

Willamette (60) (77) Cen. Wash. Medley, 8 F. 11, Graham B. Johnson, 22 F. 24, Peterson J. Johnson, 13 C. 11, Long T. Johnson, 6 G. 18, Nicholson Warren, 4 G. 6, Adamson

Willamette subs: Baum (3), Barker (2), Allison (1), Waldron (1). C.W. subs: Dallman (3), Power (4), Harritadge (2).

## Sparks' Basketball Scorebook Helps Coaches Find Faults

colored pencil marking their shots at the place on the floor where the ball was shot and whether the shot was made or not.

A place is also provided on the scorebook for recording the loss of ball by bad passes, violation, and fumble or backboard. This record of loss and recovery of the ball gives the coach of the team an indication as to which men are best under the basket and which men are best at handling the ball.

A code also goes with the scorebook to save time. Under each player the shots made are marked X, shots missed are marked O. To the X's and O's subscripts can be added to tell the type of shots — fast breaks, set-ups and sit-ins — missed or made.

### Books in Demand

Sparks, although not commercializing his ideas, has requests for about one hundred copies of the scorebook a year from colleges and high schools. The University of Oregon has used the "Spark-book" for several years.

The scorebook and shot chart combination can be changed to suit the needs of different coaches, Sparks revealed. Likes or dislikes of personalities are kept out of the coaches' team cuts when using the charts for shots and loss and recovery of the ball.

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## WU 1947 Grid Record

### At COP 56, WU 0

Willamette supporters' gloomiest nightmares seemed to have been warranted as the Bearcats, up against top competition, were completely overwhelmed by Larry Siemering's great Stag-inherited grid machine. Though the first downs read only 12-5 in favor of the Tigers, they amassed, under the direction of Eddie LeBaron, 439 yards from scrimmage to the Lillies' 28. Veterans Bob Donovan and Bill Reder, plus transferee Bob Warren, shined in a black Willamette afternoon.

### At WU 19, Whittier 0

A pleasant surprise, cooked up and dished out by Jerry Lillie's "T" squad, delighted a large opening night crowd and perturbed the experts who expected little from Lillie in his initial year at Willamette. Led by speedy Keith Sperry, who scored two of the three TDs, the Jasons dominated play in all but the second quarter. Willamette's ground attack was particularly effective as they rolled up 215 yards from scrimmage to the Poets' 95.

### At College of Idaho 6, WU 19

Despite the Bearcats' surprise win over Whittier they weren't picked to take this one and thus upset the dopesters again. Sperry, Bill Ewaliko and John Burleigh spearheaded the local's attack and each scored a touchdown apiece. Fine play turned in by reserve center George Nuss in the second half with excellent defensive play by ends Reder and Cece Johnson greatly aided the upset. "Persia John" Slanchik's lengthy booting continually kept the onrushing Coyotes, who rang up 11 first downs to five for the 'Cats, deep in their own territory.

### At WU 33, British Columbia 0

For the first time in the season the Bearcats were given the nod to win and came through with five scores. With some 2500 cheering homecoming fans behind them, the 'Cats scored thrice in the first quarter to walk away with the contest. Again Sperry turned in the most spectacular play, romping 76 yards for pay-dirt, while little Howie Lorenz, injured during the first three games, showed a return to form by scampering 29 yards to score.

### At Puget Sound 0, WU 14

In what was termed by many as the championship game of the year, the Lillies scored once in each half to drop the Loggers from the undefeated ranks and take sole possession of first place. Though the Patrickmen dominated play throughout the first half, Bill Kukahiko took advantage of a CPS fumble to score in the first period and cinch the contest. A punting duel between the local's Slanchik and the Loggers' Warren Woods highlighted the contest. Jim Fitzgerald turned in outstanding line play.

### At WU 20, Pacific 0

The Bearcats continued their win streak over a hard-fighting Badger squad on a mud-soaked Sweetland field. After nearly the entire first half had proved futile for the Gridcat ground attack, the locals, despite the slippery ball, took to the airways. Bob Douglas pitched TD passes at the end of the half and the third period to Sperry and Reder, respectively, to score. In the final canto a Bearcat lineman, Art Beddoe, ran the linemen's scoring streak to three consecutive games by blocking and recovering a punt in the end zone to score.

### At Linfield 7, WU 12

With the pressure on, Willamette's gridders overcame a surprisingly tough Wildcat squad to win their second straight conference title. Their consecutive win streak was also increased, to six straight. Burleigh's pitching arm proved the decisive offensive factor in the game. Excellent line play and pass defense proved invaluable to the Jasons in this one.

### At Portland 27, WU 0

The question of who would win a poor big-good little team game was very rudely settled as the Pilots ended their eight game losing streak and the Bearcats' six game win streak with a crushing 27-0 victory at Multnomah stadium. However, the Pilots were pretty good and were evidently mentally right.

### At WU 45, Whitman 0

A hopped up Jason eleven unleashed their vent-up anger on the ax-swiping Whitman vandals by producing seven touchdowns to close the season. Paced by Burleigh, who tossed four scoring passes, the locals made a field day of it and by the time the gun sounded they had cleared the entire bench. Lorenz was top individual scorer with three TDs.

WU 162, Opponents 96

## Free Trim Aids Win

Willamette's giant - killing hardwooders have no excuse for shaggy manes, as A. V. "Ace" Fish, State street barber, has promised them all free haircuts. The generous proposal came during Monday night's torrid game with the Webfoots.

"Ace", excited as the rest of the gym-filling spectators by halftime with the Bearcats enjoying a three-point lead, rushed into the dressing room during the intermission and said, "Boys, if you win this one, everyone of you gets a free haircut at my place!"

The "boys" proceeded to do same, and Loyal Supporter is waiting with poised scissors.

## Final NW Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	6	0	0	1.000	143	13
Pacific	5	2	0	.714	99	58
College of Idaho	4	2	0	.667	113	74
Puget Sound	3	2	0	.600	60	29
Linfield	3	3	1	.500	75	72
Whitman	1	5	1	.167	35	142
British Columbia	1	6	0	.143	65	151
Lewis & Clark	0	3	2	.000	25	76

### FINAL GAME RESULTS

At Willamette 45, Whitman 0

At College of Idaho 24, Lewis & Clark 6

At Puget Sound 26, Linfield 0

## Rubes Accept Touchball Prize After Sigs Drop 20-6 Contest

Mural touchball came to a close this week with the Rubes grabbing the championship playoff by virtue of a Sig forfeit. After losing to the Rubes last Thursday, 20-6, the Sigs came back Monday with a 13-6 victory over the Dorks, who took third place.

By downing the Dorks, the Sigs gained the right to play the Rubes again, but due to the condition of the field conceded the championship to the Rubes.

## Twenty-Seven Gridders Get 'W' Awards

Coach Jerry Lillie recently recommended that twenty-seven Bearcat gridders receive their letters for the '47 season.

The lone four-year award is to go to end Bill Reder. Four gridders rose to the three-year letterman rank. Ten of the Bearcat squad will be awarded their second block "W". Nine freshmen were among the dozen announced as winning their first awards by Headman Lillie.

Stellar lineman Bob Donovan held the largest amount of playing time. Bill Reder was second in time put in on the gridiron.

Bearcats to receive "W" awards are:

Four-year — Bill Reder.  
Three-year — Bob Donovan, Bob Douglas, Henry Ercolini and Al Wickert.

Two-year—Gene Allison, John Burleigh, Jim Fitzgerald, Dick Fletchall, Earl Hampton, Cecil Johnson, Herb Johnsrud, Howard Lorenz, George Nuss and John Slanchik.

One - year — Art Beddoe, Charles Bowe, Bill Ewaliko, Roy Harrington, Bill Kukahiko, Bob McMullen, Al Minn, Ken Nerison, Dean Nice, Chuck Patterson, Keith Sperry and Bob Warren.

## 'Cat Scoring

Player	TD	PA	TP
Sperry, hb	6	0	36
Reder, e	3	8	26
Lorenz, hb	4	0	24
Ewaliko, hb	2	1	13
Warren, fb	2	0	12
Slanchik, hb	1	1	7
Burleigh, qb	1	0	6
Hampton, qb	1	0	6
Harrington, hb	1	0	6
Johnson, e	1	0	6
Donovan, t	1	0	6
Kukahiko, t	1	0	6
Beddoe, g	1	0	6
Nice, e	0	1	1
Fletchall, fb	0	1	1

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# WU Characters Amaze Town

## Song Trio Disturbs Peace With Street Corner Serenade

The wandering minstrel of yore has nothing on three freshmen, Jim and Jack Spangler and Tom Grimm, who recently made news print in a local paper when they attempted a bit of street entertaining and gathered a crowd of approximately 150 people before being apprehended by the law.

In addition to street corner jamborees, the three have entertained as a trio at Independent functions with their guitar, harmonica, jokes and song and dance routines.

The brother act of the Spangler twins first became known at Freshman mixers where their cowboy and gay nineties' songs were first heard. The brothers stated that in addition to school functions, they have been hired

by a local woman's club and have entertained for a PTA group and various church functions. Active in other major activities, Jim, a music major, and Jack, a chemistry major, are members of the YMCA and have served on several dance committees. Jack was manager of the Varsity football and JV teams.

Tom Grimm, the harmonica playing member of the trio, has to his credit a leading role in the recent student production "State of the Union." Although a drama major, he plays the violin, harmonica, is learning to play the guitar and enjoys tap dancing. He is a member of the YMCA wrestling team and enjoys weight lifting. In addition to writing poetry, he once started a book on Africa which he never finished.

The trio stated that they sincerely believe that vaudeville is coming back and their future plans are to organize a show composed of themselves and Tom's brother, Jerry, and travel around the world.

### Alumni Start Club

The members of the Portland alumni of Willamette have organized a monthly luncheon club, according to Charles Barclay, university publicity director.

At a meeting on November 13, at which both our coach Jerry Lillie and Charles Barclay were present, a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Ed Averill, well known member of the alumni, presided over this meeting.

### Prof. Clark Makes Gifts

Prof. Herman Clark is wishing all his friends and relatives a merry Christmas this year with gifts of jewelry which he has made. From an idea that developed into a hobby two years ago, he has designed and created numerous brooches, pendants, and rings.

Clark uses all sorts of rare stones in his work, such as mossagates, milk opals, and bloodstones. He picked up many of the stones himself in Central Oregon and other ones were given to him by friends.

Clark discovered near Mt. Angel some rare pieces of opalized wood which when polished took on the sheen of glass. He also has some Tiger Eye from South Africa which he has made rings of.

Another novel part of his hobby is the making of book-ends and paper weights from petrified wood and various stones found in the northwest.

Clark stated that the cutting and polishing of these stones was a tedious yet fairly simple process, and proved to be quite useful in taking his mind off the problems of science students.

### French Group Attends Play In Portland

French classes, under the direction of Miss Marion Morange and Prof. Paul B. Beal, are planning to attend a French play in Portland, send Christmas packages to families in France, and make recordings of French Christmas carols.

The Portland Civic theater is presenting "Tidings Brought to Mary" by Claudel. Planning to attend the play are several teachers and French majors. French drama students are especially interested in this play as they are going to study it next semester, Morange said.

Beal's intermediate French classes are collecting food and clothing for needy families in Europe. These bundles contain dried fruits, canned goods, candy and all sorts of used clothing. The maximum weight of each box is eleven pounds.

Records of popular French Christmas carols to be made with the help of Miss Morange will be used in the French classes and also by music students who are studying French diction.

### Musicians to Play

Four advance instrumental music students are scheduled to furnish background music for all meetings of the Salem Knife and Fork club, announced the Music school this week.

### Dorm Independents To Elect Delegates

A meeting of independent men, expecting to reside in Baxter hall this spring, will be held today in Waller chapel at 12:45 to nominate representatives to the dormitory rules council now being formed.

A similar meeting will be held next Tuesday at the same time and place to elect the three representatives of the independent men for the dorm council.

Dr. Lawrence Riggs announced that to date no names of fraternity representatives for the council have been submitted to his office, but that he expects the four frats to take action on representatives in the near future.

First meeting of the council is to be held after Christmas, Dean Riggs said this week.

### Attendance "Must"

A reminder comes from Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs' office this week that regular attendance is expected of all freshmen at Tuesday chapels unless excuses are obtained through his office. The reminder was made because of the misunderstandings on the subject by several persons.

### Theater Tryouts Due Monday for 'Berkeley Square'

Tryouts for the next three act play to be presented by Willamette university players will be held Monday, December 15 from 2:30 through 4:30 in the Little Theatre.

The play will be "Berkeley Square" by John Balderstone and it is described by Professor Jones as a combination drama and fantasy.

Dates for presentation are tentatively scheduled for January 28, 29, 30 in Waller hall chapel.

Those interested in tryouts who will be unable to attend at the regular scheduled time are requested to see Jones in his second floor Waller office so a more convenient time may be arranged.

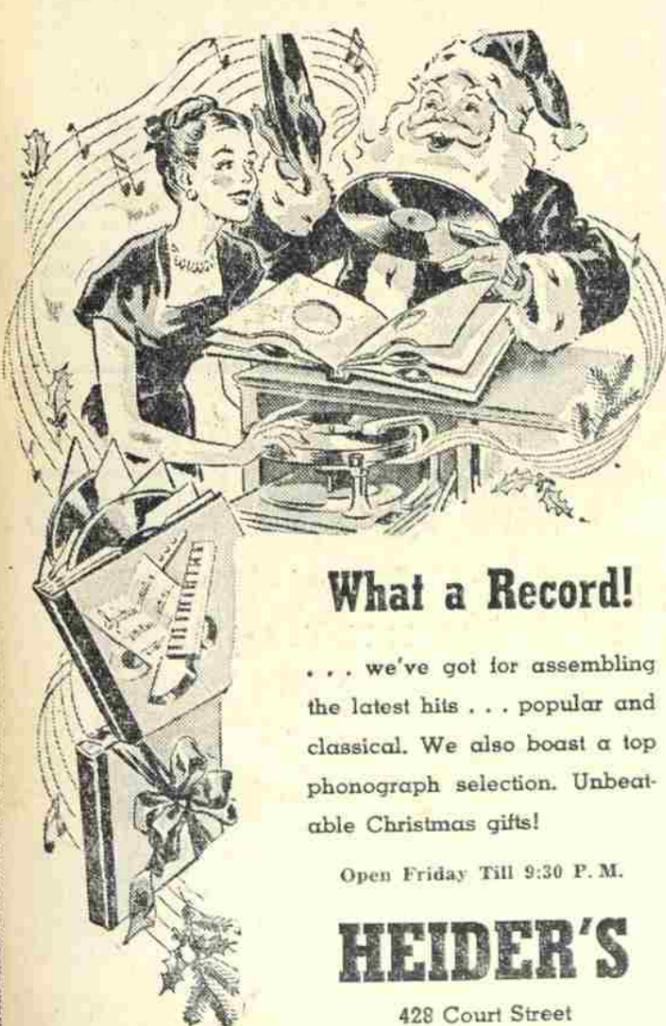
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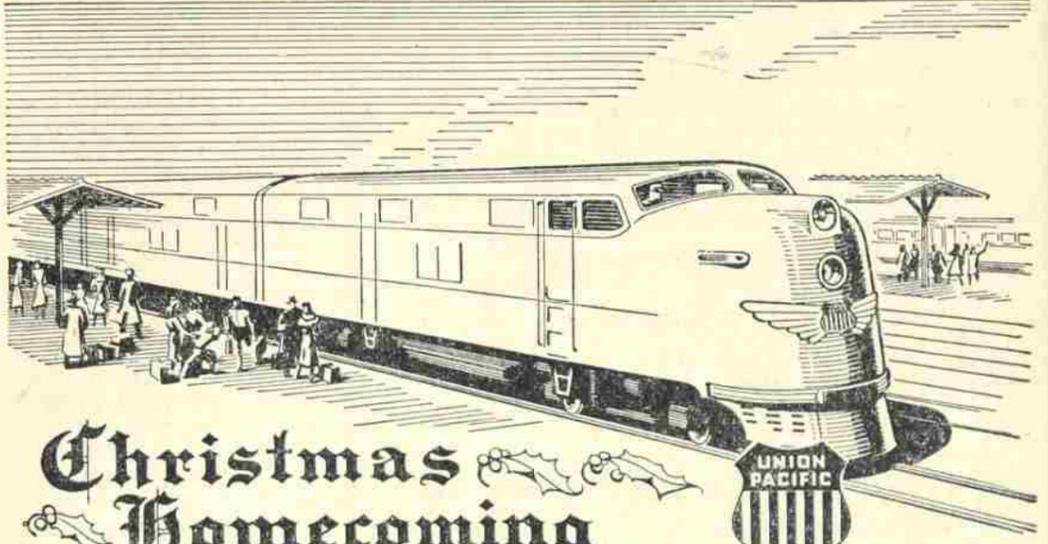


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### DGs Fete Blind Singers

Next Tuesday evening Delta Gamma will be hostess to a group of young blind carolers. The children will wear robes as they sing for various town organizations and students. Nancy Hoak, a Delta Gamma alumna, is their advisor.

Entertainment will be supervised by Betty May Jackman, Harriet Houghton will be in charge of the food, and Margaret Atwood heads the clean-up committee.

The Delta Gammas entertain blind children each year as part of their national project of Aid for the Blind.

# SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

## YM-YW Join to Present Christmas Program

The fraternity, sorority and independent groups on the campus will herald the yuletide season with nightly caroling next week. Chi Omega and Phi Alpha will sing together, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi will unite in presenting Christmas carols. The Independents will go

caroling for the first time since the organizations began.

Throughout the week these groups will sing as most of them have each year on the campus, for public institutions and for towns people.

The Pi Phis and Sigs plan to sing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" as a novelty number. They will carol for Hillcrest blind children's home and campus living organizations. Soloists for the group are Reid Shelton and Edith Fairham.

Alpha Chi Omega's trio, Enid Lycan, Joan Cloudy, and Beverly Kenney, will be featured in the A Chi O-Sigma Chi caroling group which will serenade the blind children's home and old folk's home. A fireside at the A Chi O chapter house will precede the caroling.

Betty Thompson, sophomore transfer from University of Idaho, will be guest soloist for Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi as they carol for blind children's home, students and townspeople. A fireside will be held at the Dee Gee house before the two groups go caroling.

With a fireside preceding their caroling, Chi Omega and Phi Alpha will sing for the various living organizations and shut-ins. Marian Spann, Chi O pledge, will sing the incidental solo part for "White Christmas".

The Independents will hold a Christmas party at their regular meeting next Tuesday evening at Chresto cottage. Following the party the group will attend the game and then go caroling. Song leader for the Independents is Barbara Burrier, Willamette junior.

Fredrickson hall will carol for the blind children's home, the YMCA, Deaconess hospital and Westminster and Wesley fellowships will sing for shut-ins.

### Phi Delts Will Elect Officers

Phi Delta Theta will elect chapter officers for the post-holiday period at its regular weekly meeting Monday night. Orville Sparrow, incumbent, and Howard Arnot will vie for the fraternity presidency.

Other nominees include Bob Donovan, Bob Hill, Cece Johnson, warden; Bob Woodburn, Paul Benage, alumni secretary; Dale McClellan, Jim Fitzgerald, historian; Ray Yocum, choirster; Jerry Mulkey, Travis Cross, reporters; Chuck Patterson, Larry Stocks, chaplain; John Lyles, Ernie Andres, librarian; John Slanchik, Jim Hatfield, John Whipple, secretary.

## Seniors Sponsor Annual ASWU Christmas Party

Joyce Patton, general chairman for Thursday's all-school Christmas party sponsored by the senior class, has announced her committee chairmen. Barbara Crawford will be in charge of program, Clarence Edwards, decorations, Fran Sopp, publicity, and Don Douris, cleanup.

Jeans and pyjama tops will be the regulation costume, and all shoes will be left outside the gym. Starting at 8, the party will last until 11:30, with midnight closing hours for all living organizations.

Music will be provided by Kodiak Johnson's band, and another entertainment will consist of a gift exchange, under the direction of Ray Loter as Santa Claus, and singing of Christmas carols. There will also be an opportunity for the various classes to participate as separate bodies in parts of the entertainment.

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Kay Karnopp (upper left), president of Pi Beta Phi and Dorothy Deal (above), president of Delta Gamma. These houses are handling decorations and orchestra for the Panhellenic formal tomorrow night.

## Campus Groups Will Carol During Yultide Season

The YMCA and YWCA will combine to present a Christmas program next Monday at 6:30 in the Music hall auditorium.

Delvin Miles of the YMCA is in charge of securing a representative from the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant religions to speak on the topic of what Christmas means to each of the various religions.

Kathy Secord, member of YWCA, is in charge of a presentation of a Christmas story.

Tentative plans for musical numbers are Bob Gwinn singing "O Holy Night," Gloria Stone and the Alpha Chi Omega trio, composed of Enid Lycan, Beverly Kenney and Joan Cloudy, singing several selections.

### Two Dorms Set Formal Date

Plans for the interdorm formal to be held January 10 in the Labor Temple are getting well underway, announces Avis Roberts, chairman.

The theme of the dance this year will be "La Noche en Espana". A thirteen piece band has been secured from Camas, Washington, for the occasion.

Committees and sub-committees will be split between Fredrickson and Lausanne halls.

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# Sororities Set Jungle Theme "Safari" For Semi-Annual Panhellenic Formal

Surrounded by wild animals, active members and pledges of the four sororities will dance to the music of Kodiak Johnson's orchestra at the semi-annual Panhellenic Formal to be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 11:30 at the Labor Temple.

In keeping with the theme "Safari", the decorations which the Delta Gammas are handling will feature jungle murals around the walls, tom-toms, and a green false ceiling. General chairman of decorations is Inie Lou Wilhelm, with Nancy Strother and Aldene Gould taking charge of the stairway entering the hall, Dorothy Deal, Pat Curtis, Pat Parsons, and Nonnie Faaborg painting murals, Nancy Whitmore and Gloria Palo making tom-toms, and Marjorie Cooper and Louise Holmes taking care of decorations in the refreshment room. Also helping with decorations are all the pledges of the four sororities.

Arranging for the Labor Temple are the Chi Omegas with Joan Thompson in charge. The Pi Beta Phis were in charge of obtaining the orchestra, with Dona Adams and Phyliss Whipple

heading the committee. The refreshments, with Pi Beta Phi in charge, will be animal cookies and green punch in keeping with the theme. Dolores Bauer is chairman. Alpha Chi Omega is in charge of the programs for the dance. Daphne Lekas and La Vern Shuholm are co-chairmen. The programs will be green with the theme of the dance printed

across the top in gold letters. The inside pages will be printed in green ink, and the tassels will be gold.

Chaperones, arranged for by Jean Robinson, Chi Omega, are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Withcy, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bent, Prof. Raoul Bertrand, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, Mrs. Deseret Sheaffer and Mrs. Edith Wayreuch.



Helen Montag (right), president of Alpha Chi Omega and Barbara Crawford (above), president of Chi Omega. These houses are in charge of program and arranging for the hall for the Panhellenic formal.

## WU Carolers Plan Programs

W. U. Carolers will entertain Willamette students with a program of Christmas carols at Tuesday chapel. They will also sing for Salem clubs, church groups and business organizations.

This is the second year for the organizations and members of this year's group are Glennis Allen, Grace Ashford, Jim Bennett, Marvella DeGuire, Art Diamond, Duane Duff, Betty Lou Edwards, Bob Gwinn, Al Isenberg, Bernice Isham, Beverley Kenney, Terry Murray, Gordon Pratt, Gloria Stone, and Betty Thompson.

The group is under the direction of Bob Robins, Willamette sophomore.

## Law Fraternity Sets Initiation

Wolverton Senate of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, will hold its initiation ceremony for new members tonight at the Marion county circuit court chambers in the court house. Robert W. Gilley, national marshal of Delta Theta Phi, will preside over the initiatory work.

Following the initiation a dinner dance for the new and old members of Delta Theta Phi, sponsored by the alumni, will be given at the Marion Hotel.

The men to be initiated are: Sam Mallicoat, Steve Eouchek, Donald McEwen, Clarence Wicks, Richard Allen, Victor Bovel, Clifford Olson, Bryce Smith, Alex Parks, Peter Faminow, John Horton, Bill Stortz, Bob Radcliffe, Martin Barstad, and Al Lunt.



## YWCA Holds Christmas Party for Hillcrest Women

About twenty-five girls from Willamette university took part in the Y. W. sponsored Christmas party given at Hillcrest girl's

home Monday night.

Bea Nagl and Pat Parsons entertained with piano numbers. Addyse Lane gave the reading "The Littlest Angel." Refreshments were served after the program.

The girls were not presented with formals and clothing as had been previously planned, due to the fact that the drive was slow in getting started. However, the presentation will take place after the holidays announced Alice Turtledove, chairman of the drive.

## Betas Planning Xmas Dance

A Christmas theme will be carried out at the Beta Theta Pi semi-formal this evening, announced Bill Gusey, general chairman. The dance will be held at the Salem Country Club, and there will be a large Christmas tree in the center of the floor, according to decoration chairman, Leonard Mauer.

Entertainment will consist of dancing and a gift exchange. Tommy Edwards is in charge of music, which will be provided by a phonograph.

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jean morgan will wear red corduroy with full paniers, is strapless with white fur around the top . . . shirley wiest has

gold waterfall taffeta, flared in front and back, brown flowers on left hip . . . shirley stark's silver-spangled white skirt is topped by dark blue velvet . . . pat holtz also has a velvet top, this one in black, skirt is red taffeta with diagonal stripes of the black velvet . . .

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The designs themselves include everything from a solid char-

treuse to a plaid, with stripes of all possible combinations and varieties being the majority. Even more numerous are the color uses, ranging from a silver and white weave to a conglomeration of frosty black crossed with pink, green, frosty magenta, and braided gold metal. Another unusual color combination used by the designer is magenta, red, and black arranged in stripes.

Mrs. Liebes weaves with cotton thread, wool, metal, leather, and silk. Often there will be found an unusual combination, yet effective. A selection could be made from the fabrics on exhibit for neckties, upholstering, clothing, handbags, or drapes, the latter possibility being adequately displayed by larger samples of yellow and green materials.

For further interest, an article from Life concerning Mrs. Liebes and her importance in the fabric designing world illustrated with photographs of the artist and her work may be read while looking over the actual work.

This is the third in a series of exhibits loaned to the university by the Portland Art Museum.

## News Needed, Barclay States

Charles Barclay, head of the publicity department, has asked that all the various department heads please contact him concerning the Willamette news letter.

If they want news of their departments to appear in the news letter, they are requested to give their news to Miss Georgia Roberts, Barclay's secretary, not later than Friday noon of each week.

The news letter will be distributed every Monday morning, Barclay said.

## Big Money Contest Announced For Talented Student Writers

A nation-wide contest to discover people who think they can write short stories or create ideas for motion pictures, movie titles, or radio shows has been announced by Writers Talent Scout, Inc.

Prizes totalling several thousand dollars and a ten week Hollywood writer's contract will be awarded the winning contestants.

The quest for actual writing skill is only part of the search, the ability to think up plots and titles being the other, advise the talent scouts.

In the short story division of the contest, the estate of the late Jack London will pay \$1,000 cash for the best story submitted, \$300 for second best, and \$200 for third.

In addition, Cosmopolitan magazine will pay \$1,500 for serial rights to the winning story, and will have rights of first refusal on all other promising material submitted. Thus, even if an entry fails to win a prize there is the possibility that it may eventually lead to a lucrative writing career.

Stories submitted will be judged by Adela Rogers St. Johns, Paul Gallico, Walter Durranty, Frances Marion, and Irving Shepard, nephew of the late Jack London.

For the best plot submitted from which a motion picture can be made, Roy del Ruth and Allied Artists Productions will pay \$1,000 cash and sign the winning contestant to a ten week-writing contract at \$187.50 per week, plus transportation.

Awards of \$1,000, \$300, and \$200 will be made in the Rudy Vallee Radio Division for winning suggestions for weekly radio shows, such as "Take It Or Leave It". Don Wilson, Harry von Zell and Vick Knight comprise the advisory board for judges.

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## Sigs To Elect

Since his marriage status does not make it possible for him to live in Baxter hall, Bob Ratcliffe has resigned from his position as Sigma Chi president. It is necessary for a quorum to attend the meeting next Tuesday at 6:30, in order to elect a new prexy. Members should watch the bulletin board in Eaton for announcement of the place of the meeting.

## Class to Present Chapel Time Play

During chapel period Tuesday, December 16, the fundamentals of acting class will present a one-act Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang."

Those taking part in the production are Marion Sparks, Betty Leonard, Shelia Ryan, Bill Yokum, and Marion Sayre. Other members of the class will be cast in bit parts and make up the background for the play.

Professor Jones emphasized the fact that everyone will enjoy the program and that some unusual effects will be achieved in lighting and staging.

## Class Sees First of Movies Dealing with Art Problems

The first four of a group of twelve movies were shown to the art department last week. Dealing with various problems being discussed by the art survey classes, the movies were a loan from the California office of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Pottery making was the subject of the first film. It dealt with ancient methods and modern, including the modern glazes and electrically controlled kilns. The class recently saw a display along this line at the Portland Art museum.

"Arts and Crafts of Mexico" included weaving and glass

blowing. This was a supplement to the class's study of Egyptian glassware.

Modern furniture making and its history was the subject of the third picture, while the fourth dealt with lithography, the medium used in reproducing advertising art, and was especially for the class in advertising.

Advertising will be the subject of the next trip which the art survey class takes to Portland. After visiting the National Advertising show, the class will tour the studio of Pietro Beluschi.

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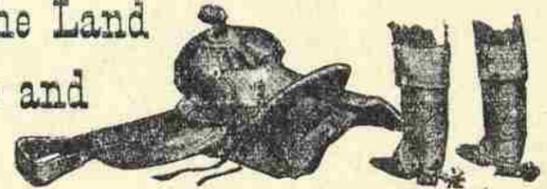
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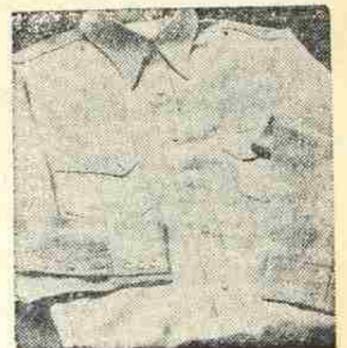
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# Collegian Poll Spikes Rumors of End to Senior Orals

## Hopes to Avoid Graduation Examination Prove to Be Wishful Thinking

With senior orals looming in the visible future the campus has buzzed with rumors concerning the possible elimination of the oral examinations. Opinions of faculty members contacted by the Collegian this week indicated that this rumor was based mostly on wishful thinking among the students.

A majority of the faculty expressed approval of the exams and said they should be continued.

Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the English department, expressed the opinion that senior orals have many values in that they serve for a major review and give the student a firm knowledge of what he actually knows. Her only criticism was the belief that they should be given more often so that everything will not fall on one occasion, the senior year.

Voicing the negative point of view was Dr. Russell Morris of the education department. "I am definitely against the senior orals as they tend to frustrate a student rather than aid him in learning," he said.

"They are good and bad," stated Dr. Raymond Withey of the religion department. "Favorably, they make the student think quickly on his feet and are especially helpful for those seniors going on to Ph.D's. But I feel that the system is weak as some of the best students are inclined to be nervous in front of the board. Every senior should not be compelled to take them. It should depend on whether the student wishes to

graduate with or without honor."

Prof. Frank Jacobson stated that psychologically a person can express himself better by talking than by writing what he knows, so the student should feel that he is in a favorable position and one he should not fear.

Dr. Norman Huffman, religion department, believes that even though the orals are a good review, the actual oral doesn't find out much.

"The principle of the senior orals is a good one, especially in the English department, but sometimes they are not administered wisely, and very often the best student does not show to advantage. Regardless of this, I am in definite favor of them," said Dr. Egbert Oliver.

How do the seniors feel on the situation which they will be forced to meet in a few months? The statements of a few of them indicate that seniors favor abolishment of the oral exams.

Several students opined that the orals are a thing of the past and seem to be merely a formality and a waste of time. Others said the orals are pointless and one student charged that the orals are a carry-over from the "Victorian Age of Willamette."

Another senior said that she favored the orals but felt that they are not a valid measure of what a student knows and should not stand in the way of a senior's graduation.

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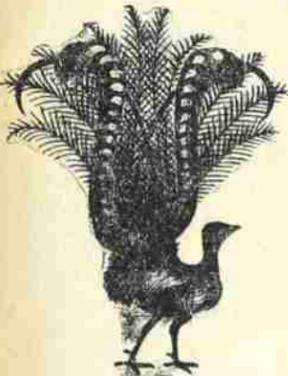
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### Wicks Elected YRF Treasurer

Richard Wicks, of the law school Wicks, recently was elected treasurer of the state Young Republicans Federation at Albany.

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