

Distinguished Artist
To Appear Here
Thursday

Willamette Collegian

Great Decisions
Discussions Start
Tuesday

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, January 18, 1957

No. 16

Plays, Film to Be Featured In Christian Resource Week

Two dramatic presentations and a movie are scheduled for Christian Resource Week and the fireside speakers have been assigned to living organizations, according to the program chairman, Mary Anne Schoessler.

Ashley Rose, CR Week chairman, also reminded students that the deadline for entries in the essay and poster contests is the day after second semester registration, February 5.

Posters should be submitted to Dr. Norman Huffman on white paper at least 18 by 24 inches, and should be adaptable for a program utilizing the theme, "Why Christianity?" Prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

A maximum of 750 words will be acceptable for entries in the essay contest which must also use the theme of the week. Prize money will be based on the number of entries, with a \$2 addition to the prize kitty for each essay submitted to Dr. Orcutt Frost for entrance in the contest.

"The Terrible Meek," a one-act play directed by Lois Wickersham,

Profs Attend Religion Meet

Dr. Norman Huffman and Prof. Burton Bastuscheck of the religion department are attending the annual Northwest Conference on Religion in Higher Education at the University of Washington today. The conference began Wednesday.

Dr. Huffman is treasurer of the executive committee of the conference.

Central themes for the three-day meeting are The Christian Economic Man, a discussion of the economic standards for Christian man, and Religion and the Future of Capitalism.

Willamette is one of the sponsors of the conference, whose members include college religion and philosophy teachers, staff religious workers, and student religious workers, and student religious directors.

Halftime Tonight To See Pep Band

Something different in halftime entertainment will be presented tonight at the Willamette vs. Pacific University basketball game when the Willamette University concert band, under the direction of Prof. Maurice Brennen, will appear.

Arlene Niemi, who is in charge of publicity for the band, said that tonight's performance is the first in a series of three halftime shows to be given by the band this season. For this performance they will play selections from "My Fair Lady" and "Marcho Poco."

This is also the first year for the big Pep band, which plays at basketball games. Previously, the band was divided into two groups which took turns playing at the games. This year's Pep band is full time and is made up of 14 bandmen directed by Larry Kinnble. Miss Niemi added that they hope to accompany the team on some of its out-of-town games. New sweaters for uniform appearance are also soon expected.

Classes to Elect Soon

Second semester class officer elections will be held February 15, 18, 19 and 20, Doug Houser, Student Body second vice-president, has announced.

will be presented in the Tuesday Chapel, February 10, directly preceding the speaker, the Reverend Randall C. Phillips. That evening "Keys to the Kingdom, starring Gregory Peck, will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Communion will be given Thursday evening, February 12, in the First Methodist Church at 9 p.m. This service, which has traditionally been held Friday morning of CR Week, will be preceded by "A Sleep of Prisoners," a play by Christopher Fry.

The fireside speakers for Wednesday, February 11, are as follows: Rev. Dan Walker, First Methodist Church in Corvallis, Baxter Hall; Rev. Tony Perrino, O.S.C. Wesley Foundation, Beta Theta Pi; Rev. John Humphries, Oregon State Mental Hospital Chaplain, Phi Delta Theta;

Rev. Joe Harding, Trinity Methodist in Four Corners, Lausanne; Father Parker, First Episcopal in Eugene, Chi Omega; Rev. Dan Wessler, O.S.C. Westminster director, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Harding, Eugene First Methodist director of religious education, Alpha Chi Omega; and Rev. Ken Mitchell, Corvallis First Methodist director of religious education, Sigma Chi.

Speakers for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Gamma, and Doney Hall had not been selected when the Collegian went to press.

Miss Groth Again Chosen Manager

Nancy Groth was re-appointed to the position of Student Body office manager during the Student Body officers' meeting Tuesday noon in the 'Cat Cavern. Doug Houser, second vice president, in announcing the appointment, said that Miss Groth had petitioned for the position.

The main task of the office manager, Miss Groth said, is to type, with the help of other Willamette secretaries, students' papers. The office does this for a nominal fee and is a non-profit organization. "We just act as sort of a clearing house for students," she explained. The office also handles many things such as the Military Ball pictures.

The position of the office manager was created only last fall, Miss Groth continued, and so far it has worked out very well, because it takes a tremendous burden off the Student Body secretary, who prior to the creation of the Office Manager did not only her Student Body duties but also the student paper work.

During the coming semester, Miss Groth hopes to revise the office's cash system and to continue last semester's attempt to do the office work with more efficiency than was possible under the old office system.

Calendar

Today—Basketball: Bearcats vs. Pacific, 8:00 p.m., gymnasium. JV game begins at 6:45. Pre-registration ends, 5 p.m. One act plays: Fine Arts building little theater, 7:15 p.m. Newman Club movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," St. Joseph's School, 7:30.

Tomorrow—Basketball: Bearcats vs. Pacific at Forest Grove.

Tuesday—"Making Great Decisions" Program, Northwest History Room, Library, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Thursday—Distinguished Artists Series concert: Cesare Valletti Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15.

Valletti Program to Be Varied

Cesare Valletti, Italian lyric tenor of the Metropolitan, La Scala, Rome and San Francisco Operas, will appear in the third of this year's Distinguished Artists Series concerts, at 8:15 next Thursday evening in the Fine Arts auditorium.

THE HANDSOME tenor made

his American debut in 1953 with the San Francisco Opera Company in the role of "Werther." Of his performance the San Francisco Examiner said, "He stirred his audience to cheers by the persuasiveness of fine art!" Since then he has appeared here and abroad in such

well-known operas as "The Barber of Seville," "Don Giovanni," and "Don Pasquale." In the spring of 1954 Valletti made his first major television appearance on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

CESARE VALLETTI is a native of Rome. His mother was a gifted musical amateur and his father a physician. A dreamer of excitement and romance, Valletti decided upon the navy as a profession. At the same time he began his musical career as a soprano chorister in the famous church of the Gesu. At seventeen, his voice having matured into a tenor, he was heard by the great baritone Stracciari, who recommended serious study. After five years of study, he made his operatic debut as Alfredo in "La Traviata." This was the beginning of a series of operatic engagements which included "Il Matrimonio Segreto," "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Don Giovanni," and "L'Elisir d'Amore."

The year 1951 was important in the life of Valletti, for it was in that year that he married his charming wife, made his debut at Milan's La Scala, and crossed the Atlantic for the first time.

THOUGH versatile and a master of many styles, his taste in music leans toward eighteenth and early nineteenth century opera, including Mozart, Rossini, Donizetti, Bizet, and Berlioz.

Valletti speaks French, German and English fluently in addition to his native Italian. His spare hours are taken up with books and dabbling in woodcraft and making electrical repairs on gadgets around the house.

Still craving excitement as he did as a boy, he likes to be on the move and enjoys touring. As soon as possible he and his wife will be motoring through the United States, seeing the sights they admired in "Cinerama."

Final Group of One-Act Plays Staged Tonight

Presentation of part of "The Four Poster" by Jan de Herzog will be a highlight of the series of student directed one-act plays which will be given by the drama department tonight at 7:15. The plays will take place in the Little Theatre on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

"THE FOUR POSTER" is a comedy about the incidents in the lives of a married couple from their wedding night until the coming of age of their children. The play had a long run on the Broadway stage and was fairly recently made into a movie starring Lili Palmer and Rex Harrison. Fred Chambers will direct the second act of the play tonight.

Ken Renshaw will direct six scenes from "Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly. These scenes portray an old negro preacher telling Bible stories to his congregation, talking in a Negro dialect and using expressions that his people know and understand. A few of the stories which he tells are the creation of Eve, the fight between Cain and Abel, and the story of Noah's Ark.

TWO SCENES from "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a well known comedy by George Kaufman, will be directed by Jean Snow. Mac Baker will direct J. M. Barrie's charming comedy, "12 Pound Look."

FTA Conference Termed Success

"We feel that the first Future Teachers of America conference to be held here at Willamette in a long time was a great success," was the comment of Ted Primrose as he summed up the accomplishments of the meeting Saturday.

Speaking first on the segregation problem, Dr. James Lyles of Willamette pointed out that many of the South's educational difficulties are due to the general inability of the poorer classes to talk effectively. Migration in the area also leads to lower standards of education, he said. In many cases, Dr. Lyles concluded, the negroes themselves are happy with the status quo and are opposed to change.

"Teachers of the next Decade" was the subject of a talk by Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association. In it he pointed out that the nature of teaching is change and raised the question of how to keep up to date.

Teaching is becoming more human, Posey stated, and more of a professional challenge. He prophesied that a new concept of teacher training will be in force by 1965 and felt that teachers as a group will continue to have an ever greater interest in teaching as a profession similar to law and medicine.

Dr. Dave Darland, the Oregon Education Association to F.T.A. concluded the conference by pointing out ways in which the Teachers Education Program Service can help the F.T.A. in carrying out its projects.

Only 160 Get Polio Vaccine

Approximately 160 students participated in the current polio vaccine inoculation program, the University health service revealed. Dr. Ralph Purvine, University physician said this number was not as large as he had expected, possibly because of the forms all minors had to have filled out by their parents.

The third shot of the series will be given during the last week of May in order to allow graduating students to take part in the program, he announced.

Many of the other colleges having a mass inoculation program have had much higher percentages of students taking advantage of the opportunity Purvine said. It had been hoped that at least 50 per cent of the Student Body would participate, he concluded.

It is not certain as yet whether Willamette will offer the shots again next year. That will depend, according to Purvine, upon whether or not local public health services plan to offer the inoculation.

OFCL Meets Here Feb. 8

The Oregon Federation of College Leaders, an all-Oregon college organization brought back to life by the interest of two Willamette students this fall, will have its convention here February 8 and 9, according to Don Peterson, ASWU member at large and secretary-treasurer of the federation.

Student Body President Neil Causbie and Peterson were instrumental in revitalizing the Federation from a lag in interest by the members, when they called a re-organizational conference here this fall. The group had not met last year.

Every college in Oregon is a member of the organization, and from 75 to 80 delegates are expected at the two-day meet. Various areas of common problems, such as those presented by student-faculty relations, activities, publications and student government, are to be discussed with a re-evaluation of the cooperation between Oregon colleges to be a keynote.

The program was not set, nor were the speakers selected, as the Collegian went to press. However, committee heads and preliminary arrangements are to be made in the near future, Peterson said.

WU Students to Play

Four Willamette music students will participate in a musical program sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Music clubs Sunday afternoon in Portland. The occasion will be the annual Silver Tea which will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall Burnett.

Two of the four students comprising Willamette's part of the program will be pianists, Joyce Amber and Daisy Lim. Vocalists are Myra Friesen, soprano, and Dave Johnson, tenor. Both will be accompanied by Carolyn Burr on the piano.

Parker Compares Law Preparation

Dr. Reginald Parker, professor at the law school, has once again broken into print it was announced recently. He has at present an article entitled "The Good Law School: The Pipedreams of a Lawyer from Two Continents" appearing in the current issue of the American Bar Association Journal.

The article is a study of American law schools as compared with those of the European continent. In it, Parker states that he likes state schools, but preferred only those which are capable of maintaining a high standard of legal education.

Although an American citizen, Parker was reared and educated in Vienna, joining the law school staff and Willamette in 1953.

Charlotte Means Starts Convo Manager's Post

Charlotte Means, a sophomore pre-med student, has been appointed to take the place of Joyce Hill as convocation manager while Miss Hill is in Washington, D. C. next semester.

At the time Miss Hill was named as a student in the American University, Washington, D. C. semester program, she informed Student Council that she had already prepared a convocation schedule for the spring semester, and recommended that Miss Means be appointed as her successor.

Miss Means will officially begin her new duties next week.

Homo Intellectualis: Meditations on the Human Machine

By Eloise Herman

In the greenest valley in all the world, a small plot of ground nestles 14 cheery brick buildings, 78 graceful firs, pines and birches, which are tended by nearly 1000 quibbling squirrels, and as many attentive humans. It was here that "Homo Intellectualis" was discovered, or created that is, and here it was too that he met his unfortunate end.

FOUR ECCENTRIC and ingenious young men, in fulfilling their requirements for passing into a vaster outside world, discovered an interdepartmental seminar project which promised much in the way of immediate and future reward and interest. Motley natures, (psychology, medical, art, and sociology), they combined to do this project.

Far into the tired blue hours of 97 evenings the 65 watt bulbs buzzed high on the ceiling of the ceilings of the buildings to which they had a duplicate key made. Scratch pads and pots of coffee were used in the gross, but the project developed into tangibility sooner than they had anticipated.

"HOMO INTELLECTUALIS" became a fact. They named him Adam. His very alert mind was a gift from an alum who owned the major portion of the local International Business Machines Inc. In structure, he was only five feet tall, very human in appearance (whether it was due to the crew cut of his wig or what, is not known.) They gave him no hormones, hoping to prevent any possibility of emotion, and merely oiled him thoroughly. His nerves were wire, they revealed.

Sufficient education was gained in three days to let him paraphrase encyclopedias and texts on a typewriter. Some confusion on campus jargon and American caused problems in spelling, but in general he

was brighter than any student then on the campus. His capacity for wit, and unusual observance were amazing enough that social life was added to the previously planned purely scholastic career.

CHRISTMAS vacation found Adam at the home of the psych and soc majors, who were brothers. Being included in the festivities somehow affected him, and he wound



his new watch punctually every 15 minutes. The collection of gala parties fascinated Adam's curious mind. When everyone was in bed he would sit and recite over and over the bits of conversation which had been used to fill large gaps of silence.

January came and with it, the usual realistic frenzy which accompanies all judgment days. His internal gauges registered an abnormally tense atmosphere - and his empirical senses noted glazed eyes, fidgeting, sudden lapses of atten-

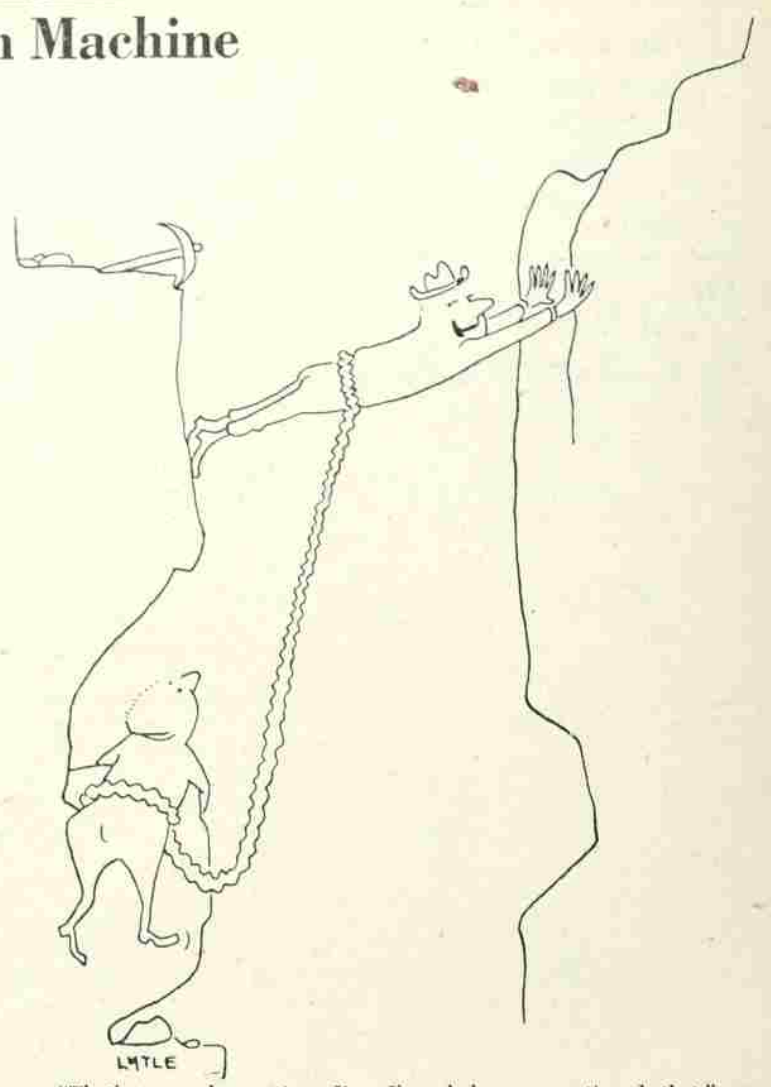
tion in interest, and warped social viewpoints. Doctors were consulted more often, alarm clocks went erratic, and the men concentrated yet could not focus their attention. Adam did not comprehend the cause for this.

FINALS AT LAST arrived, and professors wreaked their judgment on the prepared and the unprepared alike. In reaction to the tension he found, Adam made a large sign to show that he too felt social and unsocial at once, despite having no emotions (lacking hormones). This made no difference in his visitors, but Adam felt as though he belonged.

Wednesday morning of final week the four eccentric young gentlemen walked past the "go away we hate you" sign and decided to see how he was coming with their papers. Beside a pile of paper, and another of books, lay strewn the internal works of Adam's watch. The automaton himself was also in pieces, bolts and screws lying about the floor.

A NOTE in the typewriter said: "Here are all your papers. There is nothing more for me to do. I am a mere machine and different from you. I can concentrate, but why didn't you let me feel too? I decided to be human, or nothing at all."

In the greenest valley in the world, people still do not believe that Adam could have destroyed himself out of agony when he found he had no emotions.



Bus Drivers 'Safety Risk': Win Safety Award

In spite of the fact that where to park your car seems to be a perennial problem of the Willamette student, almost twenty Willamettes have taken to driving buses! It seems that school bus driving is considered a plum by Willamette job-seekers.

Thus Norman Cocking, Gary Lockwood, Art Christiansen, Ron Hesse, Ed Boothby, Dave Steward, and Jack Knapp, among others, have resigned themselves, over the past few months to a fate of no sleep, no eight o'clocks, ice covered streets, bloody noses and admonishing mothers.

THE BOYS stumble from their houses in the wee hours each morning a la dismantled clothing, and uncombed hair they trudge off to the bus garage. Then after an early morning view of Willamette Valley scenery the fun begins, take the case of "Chuck Colling and the Morning Monsters" for example.

Chuck was cheerily awakened from his reveries of finals by a

slight disagreement between two of his younger riders recently. With Chuck's warning the hair pulling temporarily subsided, but by the time the bus reached school things were again flying fast. As Colling attempted to separate the boys he found himself reclining on the floor, compliments of both battling demons. By this time the boss had arrived and while trying to play "Hero Number One" found himself well-mauled also. Fortunately the two were saved by the bell!

COWBOYS AND Indians is a favorite game on Norm Cocking's bus. This rambunctious game is actually mild in comparison with water pistol fights and hairpulling contests between the sexes. As one little boy explained to Norm one

day, "Naw, we never bother the girls, Davy Crockett never messed around with women."

EVEN UNDER these and similar somewhat adverse conditions Willamette University drivers have made outstanding records for themselves. At a recent banquet sponsored by an insurance company, Mr. W. J. Buck of the Salem school transportation department was awarded a plaque for the excellence of safety displayed by his bus drivers in nearly 230,000 miles of travel. At this same affair several individuals were given safety certificates. "These awards are especially significant since the Salem school district has the largest transportation school system in the Northwest," says Mr. Buck.

How Much Do You Know?

Almost daily the headlines of our newspapers tell us of happenings in far corners of the world. Once we might read of a border clash in the Near East, again it might be the news concerns trouble in Algeria. Or perhaps we are told of revolution in Hungary, Poland, East Germany. We read our papers, or more accurately maybe, our headlines, and feel that we are informed—that we know the score on world news.

But how much do we know? Could we actually carry on an intelligent discussion on world affairs or American foreign policy. We all do a lot of talking, but do we know what we are talking about? Do we have any conception of the problems facing our policy makers? The results of the recent poll taken by YWCA world relatedness commission on current affairs would seem to indicate that we do not.

For the next eight weeks we will be offered an opportunity to take a step toward correcting our lack of knowledge in this vital area. Under the sponsorship of Unesco a program called "Great Decisions-'57" will be initiated. This is a program aimed not only or even primarily at college students. Our group on campus will be only one of 12 in Salem that will be doing the same thing.

What will these groups be doing? Just talking. Talking about key issues in foreign policy that the United States and its citizens will have to face in 1957. Not only will there be discussion groups on these extremely important topics, but there will be radio and television broadcasts and newspapers will be featuring articles about "Great Decisions-'57." If we want to we can learn, the opportunities are there. All we have to do is take advantage of them.

Spirit

This year's Rally Squad is, we think, deserving of high praise. They have done and are doing an excellent job in stirring up spirit in a Student Body that has for many years been little more than alive.

If last week's basketball game was any indication, we think Willamette should have the most successful season it has enjoyed in several years, and not only in league standings. In addition to a game that had everyone on the edges of the bleachers, the Rally Squad went a long way toward keeping spirit up. They were quick and snappy and seemed to know what they were doing.

Half-time wasn't the dead, spirit-sapping interim thing it has been either. Half-time manager Al Siebert did a good job in his first try at a difficult position.

Keep the Axe; Cavern Wall Boasts It Still

Ever hear of an old, honored, and sacred tradition at a tradition-minded school? Willamette has the unique honor of having such a tradition! However, the unique part of this is that no one seems to know about it. In search of a story about the axe which hangs in prominence on the wall of the 'Cat Cavern the Collegian had to resort to her own back files to solve a mystery about which few Willamettes have heard.

As the story goes, the red and gold axe in the 'Cat Cavern is a much traveled trophy resulting from a traditional rivalry between Whitman College and Willamette during football season. The axe was presented to the two schools in 1945 by a Portland fan and is said to date back to the gold mining era. Though the axe is supposed to remain at the school of the winner of the Missionary-Bearcat clash, it has over the years traveled in California and other western states and at one time was taken from the Cavern during the night by Whitman fans.

Fortunately the trophy has stayed intact in its case for the past few years since Willamette has been the victor in recent clashes between the two schools.

New ASWU Fund Increase Affects Music, Drama Most

The extra funds made available by the recent increase in student body dues will be welcomed by the music and drama departments, the ones which are most affected by the new allocations which will become effective in the spring semester.

The music department, which formerly received 11 percent of \$20,000, will now receive 14½% of \$25,000, or a total of \$2,972.50, an increase of \$772.50 per year figured on the basis of 1,000 students attending Willamette. The cost of operating the music department is necessarily high as uniforms must be replaced, new instruments bought, and music provided.

A present need is a duplication machine, which could be used by both the music and drama departments, for getting out handbills and other matter quickly. Prof Maurice Brennen said some changes are anticipated in the men's band uniforms, which will include new braid design. Blouses will also be provided for the girls.

Of the three yearly concert tours, the one scheduled for the near future will take the band through southern Oregon and into California on a five-day trip during which the band will give three concerts a day when possible.

"Sometimes these concert tours make expenses and sometimes not," Professor Brennen said. "The music is always a current expense and amounts to a lot of money in a year; as for the instruments, we do not expect to be able to do much there, as the things we need most,

French horns, tubas, etc., cost \$500 to \$1,000 each; but the extra money will certainly help, and we will be glad to get it."

Prof. Robert Putnam mentioned some of the needs the drama department has, including lumber for props, costumes, tools (especially power tools), and permanent equipment, such as lighting facilities, hangings for the stage and many other items.

Drama at present gets \$1200 per year from the student fund. Although the new allocation is one-half percent less than before, the amount will be increased by \$125 to make a new total of \$1325.

Only department revenue is from the three major plays presented each year. They bring in about \$300 each, according to Putnam, "but the rest are all free, so the plays don't begin to make expenses."

Library Open Friday

The library will be open Friday evening, January 25, for all students wishing to spend the time studying. This has been the custom of the library in the past, allowing students more convenience in preparation for their finals.

It was also announced that fines must be paid before finals, and that students not having paid will be on a list in the deans office, and will not receive their grades until the fines are paid.

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Russia to Be Discussion Topic For 'Great Decisions' Program

The first in an eight-week series of informal discussions of current U. S. foreign policy will take place next Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Northwest History room of the library. The program, entitled "Great Decisions . . . 57," is part of a nation-wide attempt to focus attention and provide facts on eight key foreign policy issues the United States will face in 1957.

Topic of discussion at the first meeting, to be led by Dr. Vojtech Andic, will be Russia. Issues to be discussed at the subsequent seven meetings are neutralism, colonialism, Red China, Germany, the Middle East, military strategy, and trade and aid. These meetings will

Profs to Discuss Russia on KSLM

Three Willamette faculty members will take part in a panel discussion over KSLM Sunday at 4:30 on the topic, "How Should the United States Compete With Russia?"

The broadcast will be typical of many radio programs in all parts of the country next week as discussion groups throughout the nation begin an eight-week series of deliberations on foreign policy. The series is sponsored by the American Policy Association and is called Decisions - 1957. One such discussion group will meet weekly in the Northwest History room of the Willamette library from 6:30 to 8 p.m., starting next Tuesday.

Sunday's radio panel will have Dean Robert D. Gregg and Dr. V. E. Andic of Willamette and Dr. Adolfs E. Lietuviets of the State Hospital to carry on the discussion, and Dr. Murco Ringnalda to serve as moderator.

Geist, Butler Air Plans For Pre-Valletti Show

To prepare for the coming Distinguished Artist concert in the auditorium, January 24, Dean Melvin Geist of the music school will appear with Stanley Butler, associate professor of music, who has a weekly music radio series over KGAY, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The two will speak on expression in singing and will play records, including some by Cesare Valletti, performer at the coming concert.

be held every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p. m. and after each an opinion poll will be taken, tabulated, published, and sent to the State Department.

The Willamette discussion group sponsored by UNESCO, is only one of twelve such groups in Salem participating in the Great Decisions programs. It is sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association in collaboration with the State Department and various local state agencies to meet the need of providing the individual with a clear statement of the key issues and policy alternatives facing the U. S. government.

The Great Decisions program was started in Oregon in 1955 and, due to its overwhelming success here, has become a national project advocated by such men as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The eight issues presented will be weekly topics for TV and radio broadcasts, newspaper features, public school study, forums, and informal discussion groups.

The Willamette group will be comprised of both faculty and students. All those interested are strongly urged to attend.

Clothes Collected by Students In Record Number at Fireside



Lucy Myers and Dick White, co-directors of Wednesday night's Unesco sponsored clothes drive, examine some of the garments contributed. Clothes will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee for shipment.

An excellent turnout of students collected a record number of clothes for overseas relief at the Wednesday evening fireside, and a very rough estimate of from 750 to 1000 pounds was made before the clothes were sorted and packed.

According to the chairman, Lucy Myers, the request for residents to leave their porch lights burning was not observed, but many people had clothes ready for the students and the general quality of the donations was very superior to those made in past years.

Announcements were made in the local papers and on the radio, but Dick White, drive assistant, reported that a plan to use a sound truck offered by KSLM was abandoned.

The clothes were delivered to the new youth wing of the YMCA where the Salem Hi-Y, under the direction of Scotty Washburn, is packing the donations. Ross Miles and the American Friends Service Committee will send the clothes to San Francisco this weekend where they will be cleaned and processed before shipment, probably to Austria and Hungary.

Miss Ruberg Wins Prize in Speaking Meet

Kay Ruberg, a sophomore majoring in speech and drama, won first cash prize in the women's division of the state after-dinner speaking contest Tuesday. Speaking before the federated Toastmasters' and Toastmistresses clubs of Eugene, the contest was held in the Osborn Hotel.

Six colleges and universities participated in the annual event which is sponsored by the Inter Collegiate Forensic Association of Oregon. Besides Willamette, the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Portland University, Northwest Christian College, Linfield, and George Fox College participated.

Miss Ruberg's topic was "Who's Behind Them All?" and general theme for the women's division of the contest was "It's a Woman's World." Judges were forensic coaches and speech faculty members from the schools represented. Professors Robert Putnam and Howard Runkel judged on the panel for Willamette.

Lewis Bright was entered in the men's division of the contest.

Reading Improvement Course To Be Offered Next Semester

The Counselling and Guidance Committee has made arrangements with the Adult Education Division of the Salem Public Schools to offer a non-credit course in "Reading Improvement for Adults" on campus starting in February.

Students who feel that they need to improve their reading rate and/or their comprehension are urged to consider this course. Students other than freshmen are invited to enroll if they feel the need.

TWO SEPARATE sections will be given - each of ten weeks' duration.

Glee Rules to Remain Same

Freshman Glee rules will remain substantially the same John Bergstrom, Glee manager, reported to Student Council Wednesday. Formation plans will be due 5 p.m. March 11 and will be turned in to Bergstrom while words and music will be required Monday, February 25. They will be left with Jerry Whipple.

Words and music will have to be in to the judges a week earlier this year than they have been previously in order to give the judges three weeks to score their copies and return them.

March 15 has been set for the deadline for preliminary lists of participants and final lists will be due the 19th. Practice may begin March 18.

Passing from Glee to the Oregon Federation of Student Leaders conference scheduled for February 8 and 9, Don Peterson outlined the tentative schedule. Willamette representatives to the conference have not as yet been chosen, he reported.

Next the question of why no petitions have been submitted for the position of assistant Concert Series manager came up for discussion. Student Body president Neil Causbie pointed out that any student is eligible for the position. Petitions for the post will again be accepted, noon Tuesday, February 5, being the deadline.

In other business Council considered the problem of falling receipts in the Cat Cavern but came up with no positive solution. One proposal considered was to put a juke box in the Cavern to attract customers since students cannot smoke there.

tion. Section I will start Tuesday, February 19 and end April 30. Section II will commence Thursday, February 21 and end May 2.

The first class in each section will be held in room 20 of Waller hall; all subsequent classes will be held in the Northwest History room of the library. The time for all classes will be from 7:15-9:15 p.m.

A REGISTRATION fee of \$5 will be charged and a text must be purchased by each student taking the course. The cost of the text is \$4.50; there are no other charges. Books will be on sale at the beginning of the first meeting of each section.

A maximum of 50 students - 25 in each section - may take the course. Advance registration will be handled through Buzz Yocum in the admissions office. The first 50 students to register in advance will be given priority; all others will be placed on a waiting list. Advance payments need not be made.

Students having questions are requested to contact Yocum, or in the event of his absence, other members of the admissions office staff.

'Victors' Cast to Recess Until Start of Semester

Rehearsals for "The Victors," which will be presented by the drama department March 1 and 2, have been taking place since before Christmas. They will discontinue Saturday, January 19, for finals and will begin again February 5.

These rehearsals have dealt with the working out of movements and gestures necessary to get across the point of the play. After finals the actors will work intensively on their lines and on the fine points of the production.

Production crews will be announced in a later issue of the Collegian.

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Three Pairs Tell Betrothals

A poem and a box of candy accompanied the engagement announcement of Marilyn Mee and Jack Jones at Doney Hall last Wednesday evening.

A senior music major, Marilyn is president of her dormitory. She transferred from the University of California at Berkeley at the end of her sophomore year where she was a member of Sigma Kappa. She serves as president of the orchestra and her home is in Palo Alto.

Jack is a senior economics major from Beaverton and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is active in Student Council and serves as chairman of the Student Body elections committee.

The couple plans to be married July 14.



MARILYN MEE

The engagement of Eldine Strange and Chuck Purcell was announced during Christmas vacation in the couple's home town, Newport, Washington.

Miss Strange is presently employed at Dun and Bradstreet in Spokane. Purcell is a freshman engineering major at Willamette.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Announced at the Phi Delta Theta house Tuesday evening was the engagement of Diane Chase and John Hinds.

Miss Chase's home is in Dallas and she is presently attending Oregon State College where she is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

Hinds is a freshman majoring in physical education. He is a member of the varsity football team and a pledge of Phi Delta Theta. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hanthorn Awarded Coed Cup As January AWS Choice

Marilyn Hanthorn, senior music major from Portland, was honored as coed for the month of January in convocation Tuesday. She was selected by the Associated Women Students executive council for her outstanding campus leadership, especially in the school of music.

Marilyn is senior scholar for Professor Gates and serves the music school as business manager. She is also a member of the a cappella choir and the orchestra. The January Coed is past president of Lausanne Hall and active in the Lutheran Student Association. She was tapped last spring for Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary.

Dollie Cummings, AWS president, awarded Marilyn a gold cup in Tuesday's convocation.



MARILYN HANTHORN

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Tom Murdock was elected president of Oregon Gamma of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during the chapter meeting Monday. Other newly-elected officers include Steve Nason, vice president; Wayne Haverison, treasurer; Dick Simpson, recorder; Bob Wood, correspondent; Gorman Colling, warden; Dave Johnson, herald; John Dorsch, chronicler; Larry Mooney, chaplain; Norman Dyer, publications manager; Lewis Beatty, assistant publications manager; and Don Swartz, rush chairman.

Elected president of Baxter Hall for spring semester was Jack Ward. Other officers included are Gene Corey, vice president; Jim Davis, student council representative; Phil Schreiber, secretary; Frank Smith, treasurer; Mel Whiteside, house manager; Ces Balmeseda, intramural manager; John Heidel, chaplain; Roger Huntman, song leader, and Wayne Harris, reporter.

This week at Phi Delta Theta, the following officers were appointed to fulfill several chapter positions. Willie Thompson, pledge-

master; Doug Card, assistant pledgemaster; Jack Jones, political actions; Chuck Marsters, Parents' club; Ken Stoop, intramural manager; Bob Withers, scholarship; and Duane Baird, project day manager. Due to a resignation, Ed Boothby was elected to the office of secretary.

Dick Coggin, eminent scholar, was toastmaster at a recent Phi Delta Phi speakers' series. Bob Batchelder and Bob Wagner were also on the program. Other law school news includes the appointment of Ross Fortner as pageboy at the Oregon Senate. Fortner, a campus politico, recently gained substantial backing as a write-in candidate for Multnomah county sheriff. Is he a latent political power on campus? Watch this boy, he's due for great things.

Hartman-Meeker

Ann Meeker and Dale Hartman were married Saturday, January 12, in a double ring ceremony at Woodburn. The service was performed by the Reverend P. L. Penhollow of the Powell Butte church at Redmond, a close friend of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Tartar, cousins of the bride, were attendants. The couple is living at 210 N. 14th street here in Salem, and both will continue their studies at Willamette.

Mrs. Hartman is a junior history major, and a member of Delta Gamma. She has been secretary of her class, and ritual chairman for her sorority.

Hartman is an economics major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A key member of Willamette's track team, he is also a junior.

Newman Shows Movie

The Willamette Newman club will sponsor the movie, "Cheaper By the Dozen," tonight in the basement of St. Joseph's school, corner of Chemeketa and Winter streets. Starring Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy, the movie promises to be a good one and all are invited to attend. Show time will be 7:30.

Couple Attends Governor's Inaugural Ball; Describes State Officials, Decorations, Incidents

Nancy Daly and Skip Alexander were the only Willamette students among the more than 2000 persons estimated to have attended the Governor's inaugural ball Monday evening from 9 until 11 o'clock in the Marion hotel and armory. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell.

Nancy wore a white ballerina gown of embroidered nylon styled with scoop neck and a light blue cummerbund ending in a long sash down the back of the very full skirt. She wore satin slippers and blue rhinestone wing earrings.

Skip is a junior majoring in political science, worked in the democratic headquarters during the campaign, and is now a page for a lobbying group in the legislature.

A freshman from Olympia, Washington, Nancy is familiar with state functions as she worked a year in the Washington capital. "Washington's inaugural balls are more formal," was her reply to our request for a comparison. When asked to comment on the new governor and his first lady, she said, "He was beaming and she was radiant and excited."

Bill DeSousa's band played dance

music in the armory and a canopy led to the Marion where a combo played in the Green room. Here were set punch and coffee tables, the former covered with a draped blue cloth upon which were placed a crystal bowl and two tall compotes filled with yellow roses; the coffee table glittered with a solid gold metallic floor length cloth, on the front side was a large cake decorated in gold and blue with a welcome to Governor Holmes inscribed upon it.

Nancy didn't get any autographs or shake the Governor's hand, but she did meet a senator "whose name I forgot."

The presentation of state officials at 10:30 p.m. was the highlight of what the general chairman, Mrs. Norman Nemer of Portland called "... A big friendly party without too much formality, an occasion where everybody could have a real good time."

The attractive first lady wore a gown of white chantilly lace to which she pinned a huge white orchid. Incidents to remember were when both the Republican candidate for president of the senate, Senator Warren Gill and the Democratic candidate, Senator Walter Pearson were introduced.

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield was popular with the assemblage and was second only to the governor in receiving the greatest applause of the evening. He was introduced as the state's "chief tourist attraction — for the young lady visitors — the state's most eligible bachelor."

State Treasurer Sig Unander and Mrs. Unander graciously acknowledged the crowd's applause. After being introduced, the state officials stepped from the platform to the dance floor; Governor and Mrs. Holmes were the last to step down and dancing resumed under a floating ceiling of net and blue and yellow balloons.

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Wesley Selects Spring Cabinet John Heidel was elected President of Wesley Fellowship Sunday night. The other officers, who will serve with Heidel from February, 1957 to February, 1958, are Jim Wells, first vice president; Stan Culy, second vice president; Joanne McGilvra, secretary; and Bob Stevens, treasurer.

In charge of the worship services will be Dave Steward; recreation chairman is Dot Manker; and members at large are Dave McClard and Mac Baker. The new song leader is Judy Anderson; Chuck Foster, community service; morning worship, Jack Benedict; and witness, Diane Dennis. Willamette's representative to the Oregon Methodist Student Movement is Marge Stout; publications, Helen Peters; and Pete Blewett, world Christian community.

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Six Clubs Play In Tourney

REGULAR season play in the three intramural leagues came to a close last week, with the last games being played in the Saturday morning league. The top two teams in each league earned the right to enter the playoff tournament for the intramural basketball crown.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi are the number one and two teams representing the Tuesday night league. Top honors in the Wednesday league went to the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi teams. These same fraternities repeated as leaders in the Saturday morning league, with the Betas nabbing first place and the Sigs second.

Tuesday Night Final Standings
 Phi Delta Theta 18
 Sigma Chi 15
 Law School 12
 Independents 9
 Beta Theta Pi 4½
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4½

Wednesday Night Final Standings
 Beta Theta Pi 13½
 Sigma Chi 13½
 Phi Delta Theta 7½
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7½
 Independents 3

Saturday Morning Final Standings
 Beta Theta Pi 18
 Sigma Chi 15
 Rinky Dinks 12
 Phi Delta Theta 9
 Independents 6
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3

TWO ROUNDS of tournament play had gone into the books by the time the Collegian had gone to press. Monday evening saw the Beta Theta Pi Saturday morning squad edge the Sigma Chi Wednesday team 27-25.

In the night cap the Beta Wednesday team crushed the Sig Tuesday cagers 36 to 22.

TUESDAY NIGHT found two Sigma Chi teams coming to grips, as the Tuesday Sigs downed the Wednesday Sigs to the tune of 30-19. The Tuesday Phis outshot the Saturday Betas 42-29.

In the final game of the evening the Saturday Sigs dumped the Wednesday Betas 26 to 21.

JVs Nab Two

COACH Jerry Long's Bearkittens continued their winning ways as they grabbed a weekend double header from Linfield's JVs. Willamette's JVs built up a big lead in Friday night's game, and then coasted to an easy victory.

Saturday evening the Longmen traveled to McMinnville, where they again met the Wildkittens of Linfield. In this game the Bearkittens had to storm from behind to defeat the scrappy Linfield JVs. The Willamette team trailed 35-23 at halftime. Led by Bob Tom and Larry Lynn the Bearkittens fought from behind to win, 65-57.

TOM SCORED 15 points and Lynn followed with 14. The high point man for the game was Linfield's Irv Fandrey with 18.



Ron Taylor (12), junior guard, sneaks in behind Linfield's defense to lay one up. (Photo by Jim Cline.)

Bearcats Meet Badgers in Two Game Go

The Willamette Bearcats return to the court wars tonight, when they play host to the Pacific University Badgers from Forest Grove. Tomorrow night the Badgers host the Bearcats in the Forest Grove high school gym.

The Badgers, playing under new head coach Vic Adams, have just returned from a trip into the "inland empire" of the Northwest conference, where they picked up their last win against the College of Idaho. Leading the traveling Badgers to victory were Jerry Kalapus, Ron Barendse, Tom Bourgeois, Bob Gehrts, and Don Adams. This is the starting quintet for Coach Vic Adams, and it boasts the second highest scorer in the Northwest conference in pre-league games - Ron Barendse.

The Badgers should give the Bearcats a real tussle, and could prove to be the dark horse of the Conference.

Coach Johnny Lewis' cagers are eagerly awaiting their old foes, and with the exception of Ron Taylor will be in top condition. Taylor suffered an elbow injury and will probably be sidelined.

Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor

Jasons Win, Lose Close Games

It was "happy times are here again" for the Willamette Bearcats last Friday night, as they turned on the heat in the second half and blistered their way to a 71-69 victory over Linfield College - the first victory over the cardinal and purple clad Wildcats since the 1954-55 season.

The game started out as a repeat performance of last season's hoop wars with Linfield, as the Wildcats controlled the tip-off and proceeded to dump in five quick points, before the Jasons got a shot at the basket.

THE WILDCATS continued to widen the gap as they could do no wrong, and the Bearcats couldn't do anything right. With about 10 minutes gone in the first half, the Linfield cagers were leading 26-15. Little Jack Riley, 5-7 guard from Portland, was the big point producer in this first half with 12. Wildcat center, Ralph Harms, was doing yeoman work in the rebound department and received good support from a couple of reserves - Terry Woods and Bill Hughey.

Vic Backlund was doing his best to keep Willamette in contention as he tied the first half shooting mark of Linfield's Jack Riley. At half time the Lewismen were trailing 38-31.

THE BEARCATS stormed back onto the maps in the second half, with new determination and spirit. It wasn't long before they were flooding the hoop with leather. Veteran Don Hoy started the splurge as he began to hit jump shots from the key. Causbie, Taylor, Grossenbacher, and Backlund found the range and the Bearcats were on their way.

Big Neil Causbie came to life on the boards in this second half and

wound up the evening by grabbing 19 rebounds. The Jasons built up a 69-60 lead before the Wildcats began to stage a comeback, but the Bearcats, smelling Wildcat blood, were too close to victory to lose this one.

SATURDAY NIGHT the Bearcats traveled to McMinnville for their return engagement with the Linfield Wildcats. The Lewismen went down to defeat 91 to 85. The reason - too much Machamer.

Bill Machamer, the smooth junior forward, hit the hemp for 32 points before fouling out with eight minutes left in the game. Machamer's scoring in the first half, helped the Wildcats overcome an early Willamette lead.

THE BEARCAT crew lost their lead with five minutes to go in the first half. At recess the Wildcats led 44-42, and extended their margin early in the second half.

Willamette received a big break when Machamer fouled out midway through the second half. The Lewismen tied the score at 57, with Causbie and Hoy flipping them in. The Jasons lost their chance when both Causbie and Backlund fouled out.

WITH JACK RILEY hitting for 18 and Ralph Harms 13, the Helsermen pulled away. Riley followed Machamer in scoring for the game. Causbie topped the Bearcats with 15 and Don Hoy collected 13 for Willamette.

Linfield hit 30 of 70 attempts from the floor for a .428 percentage. Willamette shot 23 for 74 for a .312 percentage. Willamette led Linfield at the charity line, as they hit for 39 of 45 while Linfield flipped in 31 of 42. Willamette was ahead in rebounds, 56-53.

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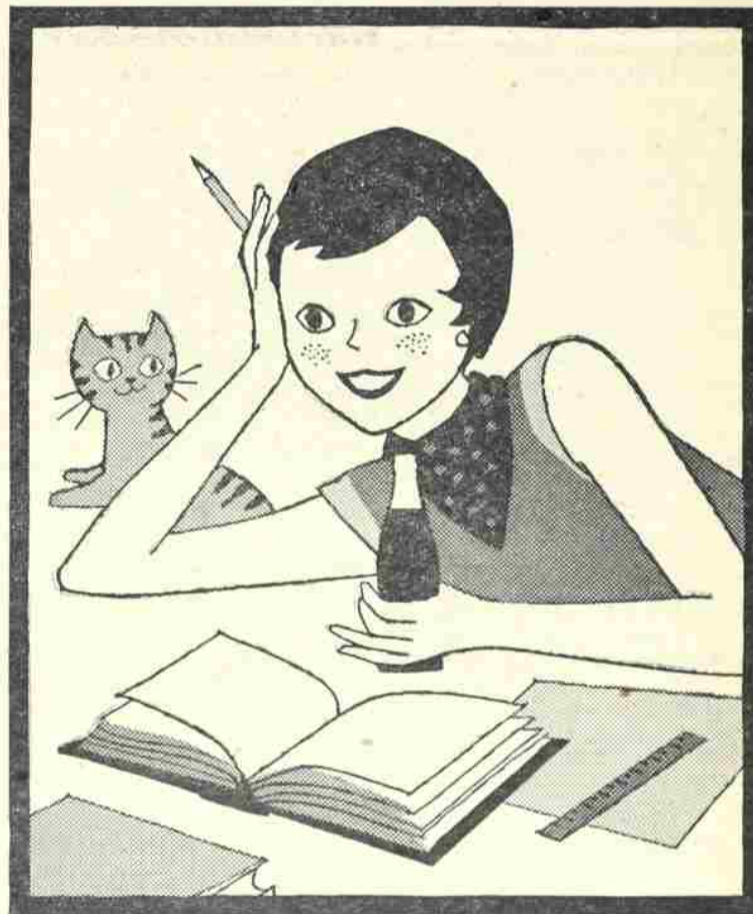
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Many Scholarships Available for Graduate Work

A startling number of scholarships in all fields to almost any school imaginable are available each year to graduating seniors and amazingly enough, many are never claimed.

Riser Problem Still Unsolved

Still up in the air is the question of whether or not the Student Body should purchase new aluminum risers for Freshman Glee. After a lengthy discussion Student Council Wednesday ended in about the same position they began, waiting to see what will happen.

Student Body treasurer Bud Mull explained that the University will not be able to know until after January 23 what percentage of the cost it will be able to pay. But he added that the students should decide soon what they want to do in order to allow enough time for delivery, which will take 40 to 60 days, of the risers before Glee, March 23.

Also, it was stressed that if the risers are to be purchased at all, it must be done quickly. It was generally felt that new risers are needed, and it was suggested that since we do need them we should buy them while we have a good price.

Seniors interested in graduate scholarships should look in the files in the Dean's office immediately to make the early deadlines.

ANY SENIOR with a desire to go into graduate work of any kind should feel free to apply for awards because the supply of scholarships offered often exceeds the demand of the Willamette seniors.

Dean Ewalt emphasizes the fact that undergraduates, especially freshmen, should set their goals for such fellowships as soon as possible. Freshman grades are often the

downfall of many a prospective applicant.

IN ORDER THAT all Willamette students may be fully informed of the opportunities for financial aid in graduate work, the Collegian has decided to start a feature series on various graduate scholarship and fellowship opportunities.

This week we will cite an example of the abundance of aid granted by one college. For example, Northwestern University offers University Fellowships, Scholarships, Tuition Scholarships,

Special Gifts, Teaching Assistantships, Tutorial Assistantships, and Research Assistantships ranging in grants from \$660 to \$2,800. These are offered in the fields of business,

dentistry, engineering, journalism, medicine, and music. March 1 is the deadline for application.

THE WILLAMETTE faculty will do everything within its power to further this graduate scholarship interest by helping students who have a genuine interest in applying for aid.

Next week we will go into further detail about opportunities for aid offered by a few other schools.

National Carbon Seeks Interviews

Seniors who are looking for placement after graduation should take note that two representatives from the National Carbon Company, a division of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, will be at Willamette next Friday, January 25.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, placement secretary, said they are interested mainly in interviewing senior economics and business administration majors for positions in their firm. However, she said they will also interview students with an engineering background.

At present the National Carbon Company is very anxious to find salesmen, Mrs. Thompson added. Interested students should make their interviews through Mrs. Thompson in the registrar's office.

Mrs. Thompson also invited any senior, whether he will graduate this semester or next, to "come on in" and talk over placement problems.

Catalogs to Come Soon

The first shipment of the 1957-59 University catalogs should arrive sometime during the first of the week Registrar Harold B. Jory said Wednesday.

Students who want a catalog may pick one up at the library, registrar's office, or the admissions office, but Jory emphasized that the supply will be short and requested that only those who actually need a catalog get one.

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Weeks of Leaks 'n' Squeaks Comprise House Manager Job

Washing dirty rags, listening to complaints, fixing leaky basements, keeping the cook happy — all are part of the many-fold jobs of a house manager in the four sororities here at Willamette. The lucky women who are the holders of this exalted position are Jeannette Delano, Chi Omega; Mary Lou Krause, Delta Gamma; Diane Wickstrom, Pi Beta Phi; and Dixie Ruud, Alpha Chi Omega.

ALL FOUR housemanagers, when interviewed, stated that their job is "to keep the house running smoothly and efficiently at all times" — a job description which covers most all categories that could be mentioned. Among their many tasks is that of assigning pledge and house duties, which are not considered to be pleasant and thus sometimes lead to problems.

"Keeping things running smoothly and efficiently" entails such things as looking after leaky faucets and broken windows, changing light bulbs, knowing how to turn on and off the furnace, and contacting the police (the latter being done before anyone leaves for vacation). These busy girls also experiment with new household equipment such as waxes and pol-

ishes (Mary Lou Krause has just found a new polish that works wonderfully), work with the budget, okay the monthly bills, get the brunt of most complaints, and do other equally inspiring jobs.

All in all, the job of house manager is usually a thankless one, but a job that a sorority could not do without.

Evangelist Tells Life Story at Campus Meet

Jim Vaus, who for years participated in underworld activities as an electronics expert in the employ of Mickey Cohen, and who is now in missionary work, told of his interesting background, present life, and future plans to approximately 50 Willamette students Monday, in the SAE house.

Explaining that he decided to dedicate his life to the cause of Christianity after a great deal of serious thought, while in the height of his career in organized crime, he told of the problems he encountered with his "colleagues" when he told them of his decision to leave them.

"Several attempts were made on my life since then and when Mickey Cohen was recently released from prison no one was sure whether I would continue living or not. Only my life insurance company was sure — they canceled my policy," he said.

875 in Process Of Registration

By press time on Tuesday, 875 registration books in liberal arts and music had been handed out, according to Registrar Harold Jory. Pre-registration was well on its way and Jory added that it had "at least equalled" expectations.

This left only a few more than a hundred students left to register during the remainder of this week or on the regular registration day, February 4. Jory reminded students that pre-registration ends today, and students who have not secured all the necessary signatures must wait until February 4 to continue.

For students whose registration books have been completed fees may be paid in the business office any time until February 4, after which time a late-registrant fine of \$5 will be imposed.

All registration books must be turned in to the Registrar's office by 5 p.m. today Jory emphasized, whether they are completed or not. Students who have not finished filling out their books may claim the partially filled ones at the desk in the library registration day.

Wesley Ski Spree To Follow Finals

As inevitable as finals themselves Wesley Ski Spree has been scheduled for the weekend following the expiration of the first semester Friday, February 1 through Sunday afternoon.

Cars will be leaving from the University at various times during Friday afternoon, Ed Boothby chairman of the annual outing announced. A charge of \$5 will cover transportation, room, board, and insurance with the individual being responsible for the rent of his own equipment.



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