



Bob Sayre

Sayer Named WU Rotarian For December

Robert Sayer has been selected as Willamette Rotarian for the month of December, Robert Fenix, WU business manager was informed by the student council this week.

Sayer, a 23-year-old veteran, is from Beaverton. He is a junior and is known on campus for his accomplishments on the forensic squad. Last year he won several first places at speech meets and represented Willamette at a national speech tourney.

As a freshman Sayer served as president of his class and was a promoter of Freshman Glee. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Five Women Are Invited For Dorm House Mothers

Invitation have been sent this week to five women to serve as head residents of the new men's dormitory, Dean Lawrence Riggs said this week.

Invited for the Independents is Mrs. Gayle Morris of Salem, present house mother at Lausanne hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Higby of Salem who was house mother at Laurel hall last year and who is at present the Chi Omega's house mother has been invited for the Alpha Phis.

For the Sigma Chis is Mrs. Rachel McWilliams of Tacoma, Washington, who has had extensive experience in advertising and who served as head clerk of the Tacoma OPA during the war.

Mrs. Zella James of Portland who was house mother of the local Delta Phi, for several years and is mother of Warren James, Wallulah editor, has been invited for the Phi Delta Thetas, while Mrs. Proctor of Portland, an alumni of Willamette and mother of Diane Proctor, W.U. freshman, was selected for the Beta Theta Pi wing.

Applications for women interested in filling the head residents position were received by the dean of students' office where

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Dismissal to Follow Drinking, Says Smith

Warning Follows Second Expulsion

One man was dismissed from the university for the rest of the college year for drinking when the administration disciplinary committee met Tuesday night, according to President G. Herbert Smith. A similar penalty was imposed upon another student for the same cause last month.

In speaking of the action Smith

said, "I want to reiterate the position of Willamette university with regard to the use of alcoholic beverages by students. The attitude of the state and nation has changed from time to time on this question, but the point of view of Willamette university has been consistent throughout these changes.

"The regulation as I found it when I came to Willamette and with which I am in full sympathy, is stated clearly on page 26 of the University catalog, 'Students shall not use intoxicating liquors . . .'"

"The preceding sentence gives a very definite statement of results which will come if this regulation is violated.

"The violation will result in dismissal from the university. In the case of a student organization which would see fit to include the use of intoxicants at any function, there would not only be disciplinary action against individual students but against the organization as well."

In concluding, Smith pointed out that the ban against student use of alcoholic beverages is in effect at all times and at all places while the student is enrolled at Willamette.

Sigs Recover Ax

Whitman and Willamette have buried the Ax, in the Bearcat Cavern where it rightfully belongs. Whitman's Sigma Chi chapter, which claims to have recaptured the Ax from the Whitman Betas, presented it to Bob Ratcliffe, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, during the game between the two schools. Ratcliffe in turn presented it to Coach Jerry Lillie between the third and fourth quarters.

Fairham, Gould Aired on KOCO

Edith Fairham, mezzo-soprano and Aldene Gould, pianist were featured soloists on the weekly "This Is Music" program, sponsored by the music school and ASWU over the Salem radio station, KOCO, Wednesday evening. Both are junior music majors in Willamette's school of music.

Aldene played "Prelude in E Minor" by Mendelson and "Valse in E Minor" by Chopin. "Tu Lo Sai" by Torelli and "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach were included in Edith's program.

This is one in the series of programs presented by the Willamette music school over station KOCO on Wednesday evenings.

Shelton, Carolan to Sing Lead Parts in Annual Xmas 'Messiah'

By Lizbeth Trullinger

Reid Shelton and Michael Carolan, Willamette music majors, are among those announced to sing solo parts in the forthcoming presentation of Handel's Christmas "Messiah" to be given in Salem December 14, it was announced this week by Melvin Geist, dean of Willamette's music school and director of the presentation.

This will be the third year Carolan has appeared as soloist

in this annual presentation. He first appeared during the Christmas season of 1944, in the society's first "Messiah" appearance. At that time he was at Willamette with the Navy V-12 training program. After finishing his term of service, he returned to school to appear again with the organization in 1946.

Shelton also appeared on the program in 1946, singing some of the tenor solos of the oratorio. He is well known on the campus for his work in dramatics and his position of music manager for the ASWU.

Shelton and Carolan are both tenors and together will handle all tenor solos in this year's presentation.

Also Clorinda Topping, soprano, Gladys Lindgren Griffiths, contralto, and E. Peter Larson, bass, have been awarded solo parts, Geist announced. Miss Topping has appeared with the Portland Philharmonic orchestra and oratorio society and is a well known artist in the Portland area. All other soloists are Salem residents.

The work, which is being sponsored by the Salem Oratorio Society, will be a joining of the



Reid Shelton

Administrators Mull Cooperation Policy With Student Council

In order to discuss official means by which the student body and faculty can exchange opinions on questions of interest to both groups, the Student Council and the Student Affairs Committee, representing the faculty, met November 21.

This action was the first to be taken as a result of the recent editorials in the Collegian and a letter to the editor from Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs.

It was agreed by the group that the two committees would meet at least once every six weeks or oftener if it was felt it be necessary. The meetings would not be ones of action, but would only be held to clear, discuss and consider the opinions of both groups on the questions of interest. The first of these meetings has been planned for December 15 at 4 p.m.

In order to provide adequate preparation for consideration of the questions at hand, it was

Basketball Seating

Students are to enter the east door of the gym and sit in the south bleachers at all basketball games, announced Ewald L. Nelson, university accountant, this week.

Tax tickets will be available at the east entrance at game time and will not be sold in Waller hall except for the big games, Nelson said.

Speaker



The Hon. Douglas L. Edmonds, associate justice of the Supreme Court of California, who will be the guest speaker at the Willamette university law alumni banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel.

agreed that Dr. Riggs, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Stuart Compton, Student body president, and Bob Guild, Collegian editor, would meet sufficiently in advance of the scheduled meeting to plan the agenda for publication in the Collegian. This will permit the inviting of representatives of the groups most directly concerned to the meetings or for interested members of the student body to attend.

If adequate data is not available at the meeting, the question will not be acted upon by the faculty or student body until another meeting can be held unless an emergency arises. Mutual confidence of the two groups is essential, Riggs said.

Faculty members of the Student Affairs Committee are Riggs, chairman, Floyd Bird, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Walter Erickson, Robert W. Fenix, Lloyd Jones, Mary Linerode, Denise L. Murray, Ringnald, Daniel Schulze and President G. Herbert Smith, ex-officio.

Six Speakers Enter Contest At Whitman

Dr. Herbert Rahe and six students left Wednesday to attend the Northern Division Speech Conference being held at Whitman College in WaHa Walla, Washington. The Conference is under the auspices of the Western Association Teachers of Speech. Schools from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah will participate.

The six contestants are Tom Bartlett, extemp and impromptu; Jack Nun, extemp and impromptu; Jerry Igo, impromptu and after-dinner speaking; Eliot Mitchenbacher, impromptu and interpretive reading; Charles Mills, oratory; Robert Sayre, oratory, extemp and after-dinner speaking.

All participants in the Conference will also take part in six rounds of debate. The subject for the debate this year is to be "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Who's Who Verdict

No formal faculty action is necessary to do away with Who's Who on campus, Pres. G. Herbert Smith said Wednesday.

"If the students wish to do away with Who's Who we won't make any mere nominations and that is all that is necessary," Smith said.

The student council at their last meeting unanimously approved a recommendation that nominations to Who's Who be discontinued.

Glee Manager Post Sought By 4 Frosh

With Freshman Glee scheduled for March 6 the frosh class has begun plans for the traditional event by nominating the candidates for the Glee manager.

At a meeting of the class Marian Sparks, Art Dimond and Dick Emsley were nominated while Jack Brown was later nominated by petition. Elections will be held during the next two weeks.

Rules for the song contest are to be drawn up by a committee of the freshman manager and representatives from each of the other three classes by December 10 as set by the Student Council. This date may be extended, but the rules must be complete by Christmas vacation in order that the classes may begin to write their original songs during the vacation.

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COLLEGIAN FEATURES

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A SQUARE LOOKS AT MUSIC

By Chic Schmidt

Vaughn Monroe

"Still Sitting Under The Apple Tree"—C—Vaughn's answer to "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree"—The band does what it can with it—which isn't very much—the title is Apple Tree, so the lyric has something to do with Apple Tree running all through it, which is what the French call real subtle—not bad for straight dancing, though.

"My, How The Time Goes By"—C—Vaughn's vocal takes almost the whole side, which is good; but he hasn't much backing from his band, which is bad—makes fair listening and dancing.

Randy Brooks

"After Hours"—A—There is a lot of Erskine Hawkins in both of these sides, but Randy cuts "Irkesome" all the way—Sam Price plays some good, dirty, blues piano through the whole side—backing is excellent, as is Randy's trumpet, but this belongs to Sammy.

"Tippin' In"—B—A nice, unoriginal riff, well sparked by clean reeds, brilliant brass, and somebody's smooth tenor—Randy blows well—here's another band to watch; they're not there yet, but they've come up the hard way, the long way, during the past two years.

Will Bradley

"Bop n' Boogie"—AA—"This is it"—the side of the month as far as I'm concerned—whole thing really comes off—great solos, especially alto, but even greater unison work, especially in the Tram section—not wild, frantic, jazz, but a little more refined than most Kenton offerings—one of Bradley's firsts on the Signature label.

"Lonely Moments"—B—A well done, precision-played slow bounce number—brass is very tight, reeds play very loose, and it comes out right! Will gets off a nice muted tram solo, good tenor, too.

Jimmy Dorsey

"Body and Soul"—B—Here is Bob Eberely at his very best, which is very good—the song fits his deep, baritone voice, the band gives nice support, but I still think J.D. should give up his alto for the Bongo Drums!!

"All of Me"—B—Helen O'Connell really gives her all (which is quite a lot!!) on this side, but she still sounds a little too nasal—Jimmy's alto is a little better here—makes nice listening but doesn't compare with the first side for dancing.

"Albums"

"Glenn Miller Album" (2nd)—A—Old Miller discs that will bring back a lot of memories to a lot of people—Dorothy Clairs, Tex Beneke, and the Modernaires all help to make the album a success—Maurice Purtell gets a nice drum solo in "Bugle Call Rag"—"Perfidia" is very nicely done, as is "Paravanne."

"What Do You Think About . . ."

The entry of Louis Prima and Dizzy Gillespie onto the

Introducing

This Harrassed Gentleman

By Earlyne Foley

"Not that I'm complaining you understand—" Prof John Rademaker, head of the sociology department, has a few problems confronting him in his new situation at Willamette. Nothing major, just a time, space, indigestion, noise, and confusion trouble.

"Never have I been up against a situation quite like this," the perplexed prof admitted. "I don't mind teaching large classes when there are the facilities to do so, but it's just too hard on both my long-enduring students and long-enduring me when the students are packed in like sardines."

Another thing getting the good man down is the fluctuation of the class enrollment. Up and down, down and up. It used to be that every time the class tried to meet, a couple of students would push and elbow their way up to the front of his sociology class and sigh, "Just can't take it any longer," thus making their exit.

When they leave, a couple of unsuspecting sophomores would come smiling into the room, thrust their cards into his face and sweetly say, "Want to be in your class, prof." However the smile turned bitter-sweet when they looked around the room for a place to deposit the body. Last time Rademaker counted the enrollment it added to 139. No telling what it is now.

But the distractions are the pain. Seems like room 2 Waller collects all the sounds on campus and amplifies them and amplifies them. If it isn't the sound of people and cars outside, it's Prof. Lovell's future historians tap-dancing on the floor above.

Sometimes Dr. Rademaker uses the loudspeaker to be heard. But when some eager bird gets there first he claims he "bellows and screams" to be heard by the students at the back of the room.

"The whole situation wouldn't be half so trying if my largest class wasn't just before lunch," he said sorrowfully. "After just an ordeal my nervous and digestive tracts just don't want to cooperate."

We were going to find out about his prize children, the trips he's been taking with his classes, and what he thinks about the weather, but with the conclusion of his troubles-talk, Dr. Rademaker was off to meet another oversized orgy, and the interview was over.

However as he breezed down the walk to Waller he said over his shoulder, "Wouldn't want to miss this experience, believe me . . ."

What's Who's Who?

When the student council recommended that Who's Who be discontinued on this campus they charged that the Who's Who organization is a highly commercialized set-up and that the dollar and cent aspect casts a shadow over the ideals and purposes professed by Who's Who.

Investigation into the merchandising methods and the price of Who's Who's publication substantiates this accusation.

Each student named to Who's Who receives a book order blank and a jewelry order blank along with the form for his biographical history.

The student is charged \$7.50, payable in advance or C.O.D., for his copy of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Collegian investigators learned from a local printer that this book could be printed, bound, and covered for about two dollars, giving Who's Who a profit of approximately five dollars per copy.

Possible market for the book includes the 5,223 students listed, their parents and other relatives, and the 865 institutions which nominated students; a market of more than 6,000 potential customers.

If 4,000 copies of Who's Who are unloaded each year the profit amounts to about \$20,000, a figure not to be taken lightly considering the modicum of editing necessary to compile this list of names.

Who's Who jewelry keys (probably very similar in form to Phi Beta keys) were not accessible to Collegian reporters interested in their actual value. It is very probable that the prices of \$6.50 and \$10.00, plus tax, for the two keys offered provide a profit that is ample to eliminate Who's Who from any list of philanthropic or service organizations.

It is quite likely that the profit Who's Who gleams from the country's campuses is sufficient to pay the originator of the scheme a salary of \$10,000 a year, to estimate conservatively, after all business expenses are deducted.

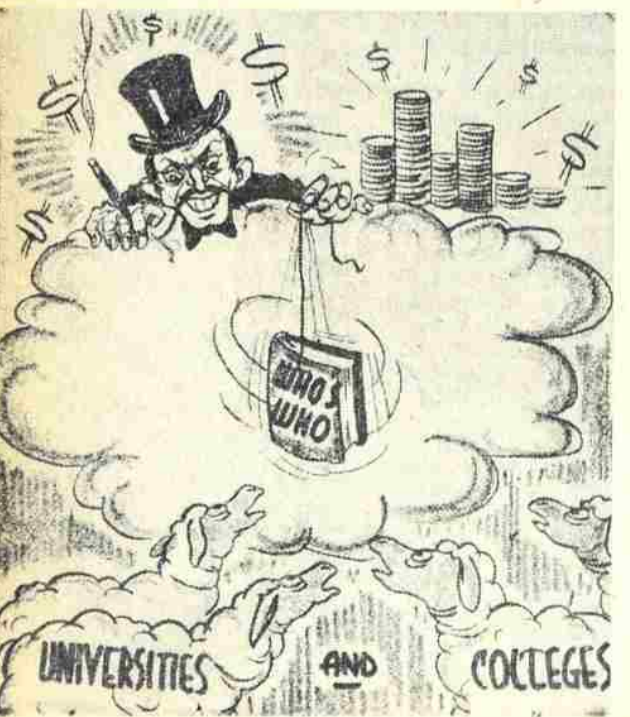
Results of this investigation agree entirely with the student council's opinion that this high profit on the wares peddled by Who's Who belies the organization's avowed primary purpose of acting as an "incentive to scholarship and service."

The student council also agreed that the benefits of Who's Who are negligible and that it does more harm than good on the campus by arousing ill-feeling and dissatisfaction in the student body.

Aside from the obvious difficulties encountered in selecting a very small number of outstanding students from a student body that is already screened and selected carefully before admitted to college, perhaps the very name Who's Who has connotations that are extremely irksome and out of place on a college campus.

Fortunately there is little permanent harm done by these factors because Who's Who is not taken seriously for very long. The annual nominations are subjected to rather violent debate for a few days and then totally forgotten. There is an undercurrent of resentment throughout the student body for a little while and then the whole thing is shrugged off in favor of more important matters. But this only bears out the council's statement that the benefits, if any, are negligible.

Investigation and analysis seem to bear out the student council's opinions and action. Who's Who is a money-making scheme, it does arouse resentment and does damage morale and is, after all, not important enough for the faculty and students to bother themselves about. —B.G.



RCA Victor recording label? The recent additions to the Spike Jones' band—three live pigs, a 7 foot 7 giant, and a character who wears a shoelace for a necktie and can make a tree branch sound like a fiddle??? Louis Armstrong's crack at bebop, ". . . them cats play too much music—a whole lot of weird notes . . . you've got to carry a melody . . ." Frankie Laine being sued for breach of contract (\$40,000) in an L.A. nite spot? (He's at the "Panther Room" in Chi now—won't hit the coast again until '48.)

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

Next Sunday will mark the sixth anniversary of the so-called "day of infamy," December 7th. The day we remember the start of a bloody war, the day we remember the many who died in that war; the day we recall as infamous. However there is an even greater memory that we should place along with these; we were too darn overconfident!

We placed an unlimited faith in our governing officials. We assented readily to what our government proposed. We watched with aloofness and boredom, and when the reports of the attack came we were unbelieving and unprepared. History has a way of repeating itself—that is why we should denote December 7th as a special day of awareness instead of a day of infamy.

Awareness is a good attribute in any case. We have seen on our own campus how alertness combined with active interest can protect the rights of a group of individuals.

Recently the Collegian brought forth to the students many serious questions concerning student representation on this campus. The results of this awareness has now given the students a chance to voice opinions directly to a faculty committee. If the students cease to exercise this new power they may find themselves once again being ruled without concern for their benefit. Dull robots walking through class rooms will hardly make good, definite, awakened, citizens of the future.

Respectfully,
MERYL SMITH.

Campus Clips

Why Not Admit It?

Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Oregon State college held a dinner for faculty members and their wives, frankly dubbed it "The Apple Polishing Dinner." Table decorations consisted of big, red apples. Desert was, of course, apple pie.

Bull Session

Bob Bull was appropriately appointed to lead discussion at "Coffee Time" at the University of Oregon, reports the Oregon Emerald.

Higher Calculations

Pi Phi Pi pledges of North Texas State Teachers college have discovered that the distance from the Corner to the hospital is 23,041 3/4 inches. The calculation was made with the aid of a six inch ruler and a pencil, observes the NTSTC Campus Chat.

Shucks, 'Twarn't Nothin'

"After a hard day teaching modern dance, Mrs. Hester Turner, women's physical education instructor, rushed home to attend the 'borning' party of her twins—and enjoyed it," says the Lewis and Clark Pioneer Log.

The twins had arrived two months prematurely so both mother and offspring were able to participate in the "Borning" party, the tentative date for which had been set some months previously.

Indestructable Men

When the University of Idaho football team journeyed to Eugene to play the University of Oregon they found travel difficult. A Eugene hotel elevator containing 10 gridders fell five stories to the basement. Tires blew out on the bus they were riding in. The train carrying the team missed a switch and derailed five cars. Idaho lost the football game. Nobody was injured.

Yuk, Yuk

The University of Cincinnati News Record claims, "A pessimist is a fella who feels that all women are bad—an optimist hopes so."

Futility, All Is Futility

Sigma Iota Mu, the University of Idaho's recently formed Society of Insignificant Men, held the second of its "unimportant meetings" this week reports Joe Mediocre, publicity man for the group.

Chuck Commonplace, charter member, protested that ex-GI's and swab jockeys are daily embarrassed when they pop to attention at the approach of ROTC men on the campus.

Jack Ordinary, one of the founders, reported that the group has been sending roses to various campus women each day "for no significant reason."

A membership drive was abandoned because drives tend to become significant.

What Is a Coed?

Multnomah College's Chinookian defines a coed as "A mental solution enticed with a skeleton covering enriched with personified muscles." Psychology is "A picture of yourself and your behavior etched in lurid detail until you are afraid of yourself." A prom is "A dance attended by everybody and enjoyed by nobody legally."

Interior Furnishings Give Dormitory "New Look"

Student Groups to Arrange House Rules; Decorations

Expected to be completed for occupancy by the beginning of the spring semester, Baxter hall, the new men's dormitory definitely took on the "new look" this week and plans were being formulated for decorations of the fraternity sections. Forming of a house rules council was also announced.

Business Manager Robert Fenix announced that by next week fraternities would decide on their own decoration ideas for their respective game, dining, living rooms and halls. Fenix stated that this would include the color of the painting, decorations, drapes and the type of pictures, if any, in the main fraternity rooms other than the bedrooms. All bedrooms in the dorm will be decorated by the contractors through university expenditure.

Woodwork Neutral Shade

Woodwork in the sleeping quarters will be given a neutral shade in two coats of lacquer, Fenix said. The woodwork includes the built-in desks, beds and storage cabinets and bookcases. Walls in the sleeping quarters will be left in their natural plaster state of white, he said. Most of the built-ins in the sleeping quarters are complete at this time and finishing touches are being put on a few rooms of the upper floor.

No shortage of space for food

will be present upon completion of the building. Already the basement refrigeration rooms and cold rooms are complete, with complete facilities for vegetables, meats and potatoes.

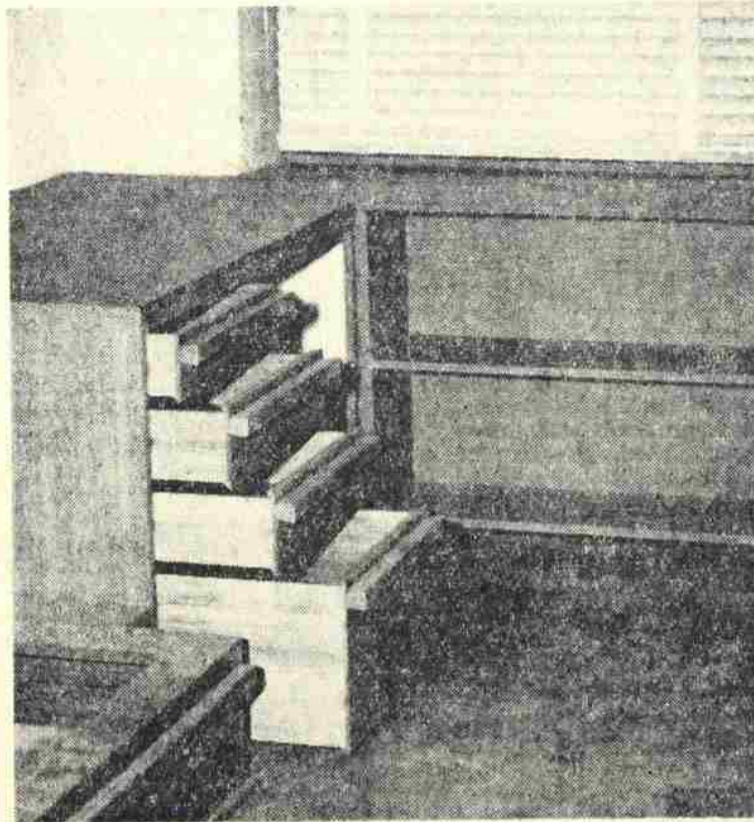
Study Chairs Furnished

Each sleeping room is supplied with two sturdy study chairs of a natural color supplied by the university, Fenix said. Dining tables for the independent dining room are on order, as are the chairs. Chairs will be similar to the study chairs, Fenix said, but will be of walnut color.

Tables in the independent dining room will be large enough to seat eight, three on each side and one on either end. Fraternities are bargaining for U and T-shaped tables for meeting purposes in their dining rooms.

Council Forming

Dean Lawrence Riggs, meanwhile, announced that a house rules committee for the new dorm would be announced soon, and he expects the first meeting of the council to be held after the Christmas vacation. The council will consist of one representative from each of the four fraternities and three representatives from the independent students to be housed in the dormitory. No tentative house rules have been set up, he said, but something might be announced after the first meeting of the rules council.



Progress and minds must go together, and future WU students will derive their inspiration from these modernistic built-in desks in the soon-to-be-completed men's dorm.

Schissler Gives Senior Recital

Katherine Schissler, pianist, was presented by the Willamette college of music in her senior recital Wednesday evening in the Waller hall auditorium.

Katherine, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, and member of the university's A capella choir, has been heard over the "This Is Music" program aired on KOCO, Salem station.

Her program consisted of Well Tempered Clavier by Bach, Sonata in C minor, Opus 111 by Beethoven, Toccata by Poulenc, Des Pas sur la Neigh by Debussy, Ten Little Piano Pieces by Bartok, Berceuse, Op. 57 by Chopin, and Polonaise in E major by Liszt.

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Art Major Teaches Classes For Grade School Children

Teaching art to Salem children of grade school age is fun and gives them self-confidence as well as an appreciation for art, according to Art Major Frances Sopp.

She holds classes every Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, a professional artist, and gives instructions in drawing, design and color, painting and sculpturing.

Music Listening Hours Are Posted

Listening hours for music students and all other students interested in listening to classical records during their spare time have been posted on the bulletin board in the music building, announced Bennet Ludden, music faculty member, this week.

The record library, supported by the Carnegie fund, offers many enjoyable albums by the nation's top recording artists. In addition to this a new phonograph has been added to the steadily growing number of music listening equipment.

Feeling the need for something of this sort in Salem, Frances conceived the idea last summer when she held her first classes.

"There is no other place in Salem where children can express themselves and have fun without regard to grades," Frances added.

She explained that the group takes walks and sketch what they observe. In addition to illustrating for stories, they also do sketches in charcoal from still life.

"The main idea is to let them be original and creative rather than to copy", she commented. The course is four dollars with the art supplies furnished.

Frances, a senior, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and the president of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society. She is also a winner of the Collins Scholarship award.

Student Poets Receive Honor

Poems by three Willamette students have been chosen for publication in the Annual Anthology of College poetry according to word from the National Poetry Association this week.

The poems selected were Grey October by Ernest Dietrich, Destiny by Robert Mobley, and Thunderstorm for a Child by Annabel Peterson.

Law School Legal Aid Clinic Helps Students, General Public

The legal aid clinic for the benefit of Marion county residents unable to afford an attorney is still in the formation stages of its development, but it can now boast that it has had its first court appearance.

This initial indication of the type of work that the legal aid clinic will perform for the community was handled by Thomas B. Gabriel, a member of last year's Willamette university law school graduating class.

"Work in the legal aid clinic," says Quentin Johnstone, professor in the college of law, "is giving the students invaluable practice. The purpose of this clinic was to help both the residents of Marion county and the students, and I feel the clinic is really fulfilling these objectives."

Miss Marian Bowen, administrator for the Marion county relief association spoke to the legal aid clinic senior students last week and explained the workings of her office. A series of such lectures concerning the various relief agencies of Marion county has been arranged by Johnstone for the law school students.

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Cagers Open Home Schedule in Gym Tonight

Willamettes Tangle With Central Washington At 8 p.m. in Season's Second Non-Loop Test

With the tough Oregon State "shake down" opener under their belts and out of the way, Willamette's hustling Bearcats open their season's home play tonight in a non-looper against Central Washington College of Education at 8 p.m.

Except for minor bumps and bruises sustained by Bob Johnson and Roy Harrington, the Jason maplers should be in top shape for the opener.

Centrals Tower

According to reports received from Ellensburg, Central Washington will field one of its strongest teams in recent years. Comprised of several veterans, the Tigers will sport two 6' 3" courtiers in their starting lineup. They are center Chuck Long and

forward Jack Graham.

At the other forward, 5' 11" Fred Peterson will get the starting nod with 6' Dean Nicholson and 5' 6" Larry Downen at guards.

The Bengals have even taller men on their reserve list. Among them are centers Chuck Tiessen and Hal Jones, 6' 5" and 6' 4" respectively, plus another 6' 3" boy in forward Don Stetson.

To combat the Tiger's height Johnny Lewis will probably depend heavily on the Johnsons, Jim and Bob, to give the 'Cats the badly needed backboard strength. Bob Medley and pint-sized Roy Harrington and Tom Warren will probably complete the Willamette starting five.

'Cats Meet Ducks

Next Monday the Lewismen

will take on a real toughie in the Warren-coached Oregon Webfeet when the Eugene men invade the local's court at 8 p.m.

This year's Webfoot squad, which is being overhauled from stem to stern by John Warren, is definitely rated title-contending in their conference.

Athletes Keep War Eligibility As Result of League Action

The controversial eligibility of three Northwest conference athletes was decided at the league meeting in Portland last Friday, according to word from the athletic office. Willamette representatives at the confab were Jerry Lillie, John Lewis, and Les Sparks.

Ruling on the players stated they would be permitted to play under the war-time eligibility rules for the remainder of the year, when such rules will be repealed.

Discussion arose over these athletes due to their signing of contracts for professional teams.

When they enrolled in school this fall the emergency rules were still in effect, so it was decided to not make them retroactive.

A one-year trial basis has been arranged for changing the present percentage system in determining loop standings to a point system, based on wins, ties and losses. This would encourage each team to schedule more league games, and benefit small schools who have trouble obtaining contests, officials say.

WU Harriers Cop AAU Gem At Portland

Willamette university's cross-country trio brought back the bacon in the form of the Pacific Northwest AAU cross-country championship trophy after tallying 11 points to win in Portland on Friday, November 21, over the two mile course at Hill Military academy.

The three man harrier squad, Art Dimond, Dale Reynolds, and Wes Stauffer, was accompanied to Portland by Mary Goodman and Dick Fletchall.

Breaking the tape for the individual championship was Jim Jolley, of the University of Portland, at the time of 9:09. Willamette's Wes Stauffer followed Jolley and paced the Bearcats to their victory.

Art Dimond and Dale Reynolds tallied a fourth and fifth respectively to sew-up the title for the Jasons.

With low scores winning, the locals 11 points won first in team honors. Clark won second with 16. Portland was third.

Coaches Jerry Lillie and Marv Goodman's runners will have only the one meet this year. Next year the harrier races are planned to be four miles with seven man teams. More races are tentatively planned.

Results of the run: Jim Jolley, U of Portland; Wes Stauffer, Willamette; Herb Green, Clark; Art Dimond, Willamette; and Dale Reynolds, Willamette.

'Cat Squad Honored

Bearcat footballers will be special guests of the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 11.

The Reverend Brooks H. Moore will give the sermon entitled "Playing the Game," and special music will be offered, according to church officials.

Dorks, Phi Alphas, Phi Deltas Open Hoop Play With Wins

Under the direction of Coach Les Sparks, mural basketball got underway this week with four contests, two apiece in both A and B leagues.

In the openers on Monday night, the Law school took a double drubbing at the hands of the "B" Dorks and "A" Phi Deltas.

Dorks Triumph

In the 7 p. m. B tussle the Dorks, led by Zahare, squeezed out a 16-13 victory. At 8 p. m. the Phi Deltas eked out an even slimmer win over the Lawyers, 16-15. Bob Donovan paced the victors in this one with five counters.

Wednesday two more close ones were played. The Phi Delt B's captured the opener, 16-14,

when Gordon Cline dropped in a two pointer at the close of the game. Cline's eight markers plus six by Chuck Patterson paced the winner's attack.

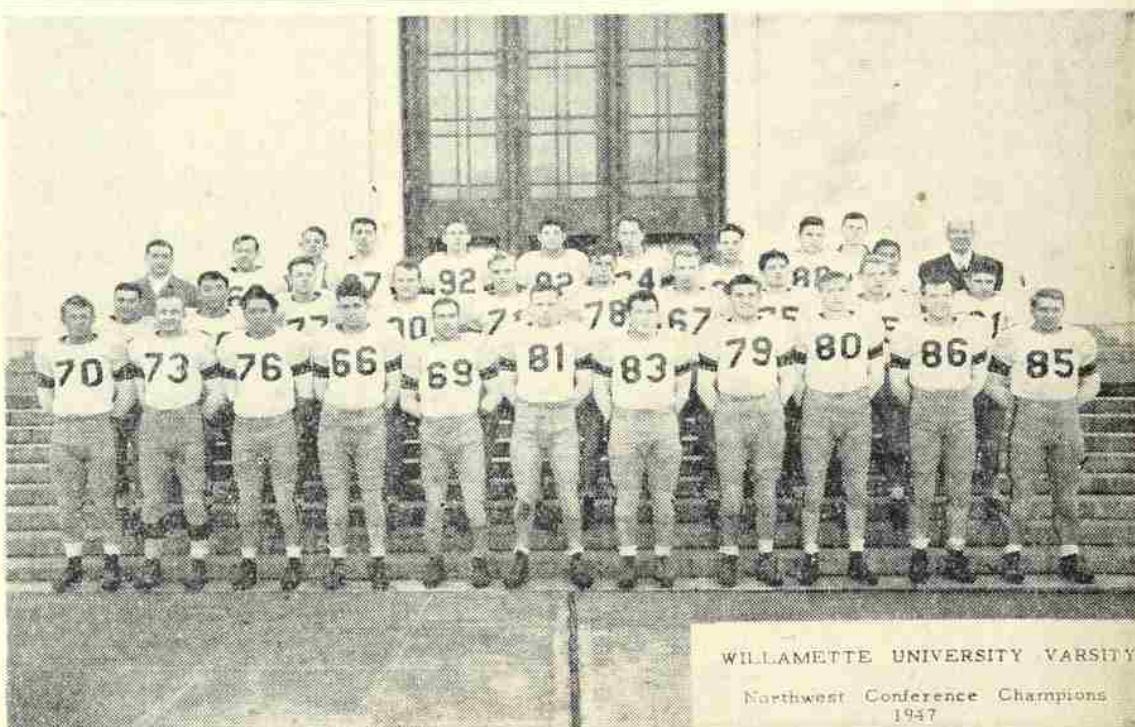
Phi Alphas Win

In the night-cap the Phi Alpha A's edged out an 18-15 overtime win over the Betas. After the score had been knotted at 14-all during regular game time, a far corner howitzer by Howie Lorenz proved decisive for the victors. Jesse Jones of the losers was top scorer with seven counters.

Monday the Law School B's will meet the Betas at 4 p. m., followed by the A teams of the Sigs and Eagles at 5. Wednesday the Dorks B's meet the Phi Deltas at 7 p. m. with the Rubes and Hawaiian Pilutes at 8 p. m. in the A contest.

Collegian Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor



Comprising this year's championship football team are from left to right, front row, Wickert, Johnson, Ewaliko, Johnsrud, Fitzgerald, Patterson, Beddoe, McMullen, Reder, Allison and Warren. Middle row, Harrington, Minn, Sperry, Nuss, Nerison, Slanchik, White, Douglas, Burleigh and Lorenz. Back row, Backfield Coach Ted Ogdahl, Hampton, Manager Spangler, Ambrose, Aasen, Harryman, Nice, Bove, Kuehner, Manager Wilkins, Nee and Head Coach Jerry Lillie.

Missing from the seven-won-two-loss club pictured were Bill Kukahiko, tackle, Hank Ercolini, tackle, Dick Fletchall, fullback, and Jim Noa, halfback.

'Cats Whip Whitman in Finale To Preserve Clean League Slate

Missionary Victory Gives Successful Lillies 7-2 Record

Paced by rifle-armed John Burleigh, the Willamette Bearcats closed out a successful 1947 grid season by pasting their traditional rivals, the Whitman Missionaries, 45-0. The game, played on Saturday night before Thanksgiving, was probably the last varsity struggle to be played on Sweetland field.

The win kept the 'Cats' conference record unblemished for the second straight year and

also gave the Lillies their seventh win in nine tries for the season.

Burleigh to Reder

Midway in the first canto the Jasonites began their onslaught when Burleigh flipped a pass good for 46 yards and a score to Bill Reder. Bill's kick for conversion was good.

A few minutes later one of John Slanchik's punts was fumbled and recovered by Cece Johnson on the Whitman 17. Two plays later the Burleigh to Reder route was utilized for the second score.

Lorenz Tallies

Early in the second period the scoring parade was continued as the locals marched 41 yards in seven plays to score. A long aerial from Bob Douglas to Johnson set the score up on the nine. After three plays had pushed the ball to the five, Bur-

leigh tossed his third consecutive score, this time to Howie Lorenz.

Just before the half ended Roy Harrington finally broke the pass-touchdown parade by scoring a TD on the ground. The scoring play came on a run around his own left end for 42 yards.

Pass Intercepted

Scarcely had the smoke cleared from the first half onslaught, when Lorenz intercepted a Whitman pass on their 30 and scampered the rest of the distance to make the count 31-0.

At the end of the last period it was again the Burleigh arm and the Lorenz fingers that supplied the score from 29 yards out. Slanchik's try for point was good.

Moments later Slanchik went over for his first score of the season for the final tally.

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Maplemen Throw Scare Into Oregon Staters Before Dropping 47-41 Decision at Corvallis

By OAKES
Johnny Lewis' surprising Willamette Bearcats opened their '47-'48 maple season Tuesday night by dropping a hard fought 47-41 decision to the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis. In losing the contest the 'Cats threw a definite scare into the defending Coast conference champs and served notice to their own conference participants that they are a team to be reckoned with.

For most of the first 32 minutes of the game Willamette kept the upper hand and twice held a nine point lead at 33-24 and 35-26. A tight man-to-man defense stopped the Gill-coached Beaver attack cold

throughout the first half and when the gun sounded the Lewismen were sporting a 24-20 lead at halftime.

The Johnson brothers, Jim and Bob, were responsible for 29 points between them and also gave near-indispensable assistance under the backboard.

With about eight minutes to go the Beavers finally began to hit their mark, and with a tiring Jason squad attempting to match their speed, they managed in a three minute span to overcome a nine point 'Cat lead to tie it up at 37 all.

During the final minutes of the contest they continued to pour it on and increased their

lead to their largest of the evening at 45-38.

High point man of the fracas was Bob Johnson with 16, followed closely by brother Jim with 13. Frankie Roelandt led the States with 12.

Willamette (41) P (47) Ore. S. B. Johnson (16) F (8) Crandall Medley (7) F (8) Peterson J. Johnson (13) C (5) Ryn'son Harrington (1) G (3) Torrey Warren (0) G (12) Roelandt Willamette subs—Baum, Allison, T. Johnson (3), Barker, Waldron, Douglas. OSC—Ballyntine (6), Neil (4), Catterall (1), Paldanius.

... Pigskin Pips ...

This year Willamette was fortunate in having two top signal callers to run their new "T" system, in Bob Douglas and John Burleigh.

Both men proved adaptable for Lillie's intricate type of play and enabled the Bearcats to have a top flight "field general" in command of their offense at all times.

Doug Takes Three
Douglas, one of the many athletes who has come from Kamehameha high in the last few years, earned his third football letter this year under Bearcat colors. During his three years of play here he has played under as many coaches. His first came as a freshman under Spec Keene in 1942 and his second was under

Walt Erickson last year. During the gap from '42 to '45 "Hula Hips" served three years in the Army during which time he served twelve months in Europe.

Besides being an able flipper he also is an exceptional defense man, a fact which undoubtedly helped him win the second string all-conference berth this year.

Burleigh Tosses
The other half of the "T" handler team, John Burleigh, climaxed a first rate season two weeks ago when he tossed four touchdown passes to lead his mates to a 45-0 victory over Whitman.

After getting his chance in the College of Idaho game early in the season, John has come along fast and given the Bearcats a much needed depth at the quarter position. Passing has been his main asset to the squad this year and he was instrumental in pulling the 12-7 Linfield victory out of the fire.

Last year Burleigh was a mainstay on the Jayvees squad and before that lettered on his high school team in Placerville, California. While in the Naval Service during the war from '43 to '45 he also played some ball in Hawaii.

CAT TALES

By HURT

Hoop Hopes Soar . . .

Willamette's cage opener Tuesday night at Corvallis against the formerly-potent OSC club proved encouraging to Bearcat followers, as potentialities were displayed which would indicate a fair showing by the Courtcats in the conference this year. Although losing by a 47-41 count, the local maplers held a substantial lead mid-way through the final half, and would have won except for some erratic passes and mistakes at that point. This is understandable for the opening game, but, as Head Man John Lewis says, "We will never be satisfied by a loss!"

Without detracting from the University's creditable effort, Slat's Gill's men failed to exhibit any of the prowess which last year gave them the Coast championship. Frank Roelandt kept them in the ball game with his clutch shooting, and Forward Jim Ballyntine iced the contest with his "left-wingers," but the entire team was disappointing. Particularly so was Cliff Crandall, the highly-publicized returnee from last season's outfit. The WU'ers seem to have a jinx on the lanky redhead, as he failed to score a field goal in either of last year's walkaways with the Salem team.

Grid Winder-Uppers . . .

Although some grid fans were disappointed over the 'Cats' loss to the previously-winless Pilots, they needn't feel badly about the season's opening defeat by COP. The California team's record shows only one loss, that by one point to Santa Clara, and they scored 312 points to the opponents' 76.

Seniors Bill Reder, Bob Donovan and Al Wickert added to their football bouquets by being named to the first string of the All-Conference team. Reder also made the AP's Little All-Coast club. Bob Douglas was listed on the All-Conference second string while Chuck Patterson and John Slanchik were given honorable mention. Cece Johnson, Art Beddoe, Bill Kuhahiko and Patterson placed on Linfield's all-opponent teams.

The all-loop team, picked by the coaches, continues the trend of glaring omissions, as due to the nature of the thing it is impossible to pick an all-star or all-America team which is truly what it is supposed to be. Cece Johnson and Fullback Wood, of CPS, are two notable absentees. Both made Linfield's all-opponents, and it is well-known that Johnson played consistently fine ball all season, but failed to even gain mention in the all-loop choices.

Another rumor added to the growing list attempting to explain OSC's dismal football showing: Several fraternity brothers of Percy Locey played on the squad, and they are still miffed at Coach Lon Stiner because of the Stiner-Locey rift which caused the ouster of the latter as athletic director.

SOCE's defeat by Pacific Lutheran in the Pear Bowl (at which Willamette had a chance) eliminated the invincibility belief which was previously marred by the California Aggies, who snapped the Raiders' 15 game victory-string. The Lutes, incidentally, were held to a scoreless tie by Lewis & Clark, who went winless in the Northwest conference.

Raymond Vincent "Nig" Borleske, who was associated with Whitman athletic teams for 32 years, is the new mayor of Walla Walla. Not only ex-Whitman students, but nearly everyone in the Northwest was pulling for Borleske to come through in the election, which he did in fine style, downing his opponent 3415-781. This should considerably soften the blow of his ouster last June by the administration. Frank Patrick of CPS is the latest to get the "can," as announced this week. Evidently President R. Franklin Thompson is determined to win.

Sigs, Dorks Knock Betas Out Of Mural Touchball Play-Off

The 'mural league double elimination touchball playoff got under way this week with one team, the Betas, succumbing after absorbing two defeats.

On Tuesday, spearheaded by passer Larry McKeel, the Sigs trounced the Betas 27-13 for their first defeat. Scoring twice in both halves, the Sigs' McKeel tossed the first three TD's to Fred Graham and the fourth to Churnin' Chuck Furno. Wednesday the Dorks finished off the Betas chances by

Lettermen Meet

A Lettermen's club meeting will be held next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in front of Waller hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the Lettermen's club dance following the basketball season and also for securing letterman sweaters for new lettermen.

Earl Hampton, club president, requests all new members to attend the meeting.

Oregon State Convention Calls PE People to Portland Today

Physical education majors, minors and instructors are today attending the first sessions of the two-day Oregon State Health, Physical Education and Recreational convention in Portland. Lestle J. Sparks, Willamette Physical Education Department, will be chairman of the session on teacher training.

Other sessions will discuss health education, recreation, high school sports and college sports. Special feature of the evening will be a basketball clinic for men under direction of John Warren, UO hoop coach, and another for women by Marge Herr.

Prep Game Lures
Many who attend will also

Rook Hopefuls Answer Call

Twenty-nine hopeful fresh maplemen answered Coach Marv Goodman's call for hoopsters on Monday in the gym.

Men turning out for frosh ball are: Don Aasen, Les Aldrich, Burnell Ambrose, Bruce Bagget, Chuck Bowe, Harold Daron, Bob DeBord, Gordon Farrel, Pat Hanna, Ken Jarott, John Lehr, Don MacGregor, Ted Mertz, Al Miles, Dick Miller, Charlie Nee, Don New, Elliot Nosaka, Ray Pearson, Bob Purdy, Jim Rarey, Dale Reynolds, Chuck Silliman, Bob Skirven, Kieth Sperry, Wes Stauffer, Bob Taylor, Newt Thompson, and Doug Wirtz.

make use of the opportunity to attend the state high school championship game. Some of the cars taking Willamette representatives will be leaving the gym about eight this morning and others at noon.

With the relinquishment of the gym floor to the men for basketball practice the women will be spending more time in individual sports. In provision for this a new program for archery has been laid out.

Tyros Learn Archery
Starting next week instruction for beginners will be given Wednesday afternoons from four to five. Friday afternoon from one to three will be practice period with no special instruction.

Women are also reminded that although the gym floor will no longer be available to them from four to five they may turn out for volleyball or badminton on Friday afternoons from one to four.

Hood Awaits Ski Clubbers

Itchy-footed as ever, the itinerant Willamette university Ski Club heads for Mount Hood tomorrow. The trip will be made either by bus or auto, to be decided later, and is the last one until after the Christmas vacation.

Buck Jonas was elected president of the club at Monday night's meeting. Recognition was received at this meeting of the club's charter, it was also announced.

The first trip of the year to Hood was reported a definite success, as 25 to 30 members participated.

Next meeting date has been set for the first Monday night after the holidays, third floor of Waller, between 6:30 and 7:30.

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Two Couples Set Wedding Dates Following Christmas

Meta Wooldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wooldridge of Turner, announced the date of her wedding to Stanford Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Prather, also of Turner, by passing a box of chocolates at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 28 at the First Congregational church here in Salem.

Miss Wooldridge, a former

Willamette student, is a Delta Gamma. Prather is a graduate student of UCLA and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. The couple plan to make their home in Los Angeles where Prather will continue his schooling and Miss Wooldridge will attend business college.

Wedding Set for February 8

Betsy May Brunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail E. Brunson of Astoria, and John Stuller, son of Mr. Cecil Stuller of West Salem, will be united in marriage Sunday, February 8.

The wedding will take place at the Methodist church in Astoria with the Rev. Poindexter officiating.

Miss Brunson, a junior on the campus, is a sociology major. Stuller is a senior majoring in education.

Honoraries Set Floral Dance Ditti

Decorations for the annual BAG-SAX dinner dance tomorrow night at the Golden Pheasant at 8:30 will follow a floral theme.

The program, under the direction of the SAX, will feature a welcome by master of ceremonies, Don Yocom, musical selections by local talent, and impromptu speeches by the new members of BAG and SAX.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dean and Mrs. Lawrence A. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobsen. The dance is formal but no corsages is the order of the evening.

The SAX are in charge of decorations and arrangements for the hall and the BAGs sent invitations to alums and chaperones and made place cards for the affair.

YW Sponsors Christmas Party

The school YWCA will sponsor a Christmas party at Hillcrest girls' school on December 8. The organization will present the Hillcrest girls with formals and dress clothes which they have been collecting from the campus houses.

The gesture is being made at the suggestion of the Hillcrest superintendent who spoke at the last YW meeting. Chairman of the committee is Alyce Turtle-dove.

The girls will leave Chresto Cottage at 6:30 for Hillcrest. Refreshments will be served, and there will be entertainment and group choral singing.

Anyone interested in attending the party is urged to sign up for transportation in Eaton hall Monday afternoon.

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Music Honorary Entertains National Mu Phi President

Members of Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will be hostesses this weekend, December 7, to Mrs. Ava Comin Case, national president of the organization, from Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Case will be the house guest of Dean and Mrs. M. H. Geist upon her arrival Sunday evening.

For Monday a luncheon has been arranged at which Mrs. Case will speak informally to the group. Following the luncheon there will be an inspection of club activities including pledging and initiation ceremonies and a business meeting.

A short program by selected members of the chapter is also scheduled from which two members of the chapter will be chosen as possible delegates to the Pacific province to the Mu Phi Epsilon national conference in Cleveland.

Pi Phi Pledges Give Fireside

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi will entertain the pledges of the other sorority houses at a Christmas fireside Wednesday, December 17, from 7:00 until 8:30 p.m.

The decorations will follow a winter sports theme and refreshments will consist of hot spiced cider and Christmas cookies. General chairman of the fireside is Marie Glass, Pi Phi pledge social chairman. In charge of refreshments is Nancy Welch and clean-up, Pauleen Foote. Entertainment will feature Diane Allen at the piano and various talent from each pledge group.

DG National Officer Visits WU Chapter

Betty Ray, Delta Gamma national traveling secretary, is visiting at the Delta Gamma chapter house this week. Miss Ray has been visiting new Dee Gee chapters on the west coast, recently having spent two weeks at the Oregon State chapter.

A tea at the chapter house was held Wednesday in her honor. Those receiving guests were Betty Ray, Dorothy Deal, house president, and Mrs. Deseret Shaeffer, house mother. Providing background music during the tea were Gloria Stone and Joan Holbeck.

Mrs. Norman Huffman held an afternoon tea in Miss Ray's honor on Thursday.

Loter to Play Santa Claus

Ray Loter will preside as Santa Claus at the all-school Christmas party, announced Don Douris, Student Body social chairman, today. The party will be held Thursday evening, December 18, from 8 to 11:30, in the gym.

Sock dancing to juke box music will be one of the main features of the evening, and there will be no shoes allowed on the floor. Singing of Christmas carols, individual class entertainment, and giving gifts for the unfortunate are also on the calendar for the evening.

Sororities Plan Bi-Annual Panhellenic Formal Dance

Bob Johnson's orchestra has been secured to play for the semi-annual panhellenic formal next Saturday night, December 13, at the Labor Temple.

Decorations, which are under the direction of the Delta Gammas, will follow a jungle theme.

Arrangements have been divided among the four sorority

houses. The Pi Phis were responsible for obtaining the orchestra and taking care of refreshments. Chi Omega arranged for the use of the Labor Temple and contacted chaperones for the affair and Alpha Chi Omega took charge dance programs.

Chaperones will be Prof. Ralph Bent, Dr. and Mrs. George Hocking, Prof. Roaul Bertrand and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Withey, Jr.

Phi Deltas Give Formal Dance

Bob Johnson and his orchestra will play for the Phi Delta Theta formal dinner dance tonight at the VFW hall at 7 o'clock.

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Announcement of the engagement of Genevieve Bush to Harold Gardner was made at the Pi Beta Phi house at the dinner hour Monday night.

The announcement was made with place cards bearing the names of the couple. The cards were attached to novelties at each place.

Miss Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bush, of Medford, is a sophomore and member of Pi Beta Phi. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gardner of Bend, is also a sophomore.

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Public Investment in Schools Urged by Education Head

"The school is not always effective in insuring growth in mental health — in happiness and freedom from fear," states Dr. George B. Martin, chairman of Willamette's education department, speaking in the Thanksgiving Day broadcast of the Man in Conflict radio program.

He pointed out education today as an investment, with the responsibility for increasing returns, resting with the people. If the community is to give individuals the all-important healthy start in life, it must become, and remain aware of the demands of a good educational system.

Financial Support Needed

One of the most obvious needs of the school is adequate financial support. Certain problems, such as antiquated and inadequate equipment, over-crowded classes, even proper training of teachers, result partially from the practice of attempting to operate a school system on a shoestring basis.

Public Mind Hampers

Much of the difficulty in revitalizing the education program, however, lies in the public mind. The "investment" has not yielded its greatest return, primarily because an open, flexible attitude toward the schooling of the

Ad Man Appointed

Bill Brown, freshman, was recently appointed advertising manager of the Collegian, Ray McCoy, publications manager, announced this week.

He is being assisted by Carolyn Slocum.

IRC Hears 4 Delegates

A round-table report on the recent conference at University of British Columbia was the feature of the International Relations club meeting Wednesday. Al McMullen, Margaret Stone, Chuck Woodcock, and Merie Akeson discussed conditions in Europe, the Near East, and the United Nations. The speech of Dr. Odgaard from Reed college was also recalled.

Twenty-four colleges from the far West, including Canada and Hawaii, were represented, with 125 delegates. Among decisions reached was the resolution that the United States should not hesitate to intervene whenever peace is threatened.

Mrs. William S. Parker of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was present at the UBC meeting to report on the formation of new International Relations clubs and the progress of others. Organization of these clubs is now taking place in Japan, Siam, the Philippines, Iraq, and India. Mrs. Parker expressed the hope that this will lead to future understanding among the nations of the world.

Willamette university was especially commended for its recent International Weekend.

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Time for Accounts

Business manager Robert Fenix reminds students that all accounts should be cleared up now before the Christmas holidays. These accounts include those for board, room and tuition, he said.

He stated that he is very pleased of the way that accounts have been coming in this semester.

Profs Hear Talk On English Usage

Members of Willamette's English department, Dr. Helen Pearce, Dr. Henry Kohler and Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald, attended a banquet of the National Council of Teachers of English at Lewis and Clark Tuesday evening.

Guest speaker of the evening was Prof. Porter P. Perrion of the University of Washington and past president of the council who spoke on composition and usage and grammar in perspective for the high school and for college freshmen.

VA Counsels Vets to Return Overpayments of Subsistence

Veterans who fail to return subsistence allowance overpayments received while studying under the G.I. bill and who later apply for unemployment or self-employment allowances will have the amounts they owe the government deducted from the latter benefit, according to Wayne F. Smith, veterans administration training officer.

He added, however, that ex-GIs will be considered in good standing if they have made arrangements with the VA to repay this indebtedness, even though their monthly payments have been small because of financial hardship.

The state unemployment compensation commission, which disburses VA funds for unemployed and self-employed veterans, is being advised to assist in recovering over payments made previously to students or trainees.

He also added that veterans

who make frequent changes of jobs or school training establishments, before completing the course selected, will have to comply with more strict requirements for the issuance of supplemental certificates of eligibility and entitlement by the Veterans Administration in the future.

Effective immediately, a veteran, who of his own volition interrupts his training at a time other than at the end of a term or semester, will not be issued a supplemental certificate of eligibility and entitlement until he establishes satisfactory evidence:

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Surrender Atomic Bomb, Advises Stanford Congress

International Relations Discussed by 63 College Delegates

After strongly endorsing a proposal for "super-world government" and urging that all U.S. atomic secrets be turned over to the world government sixty-three delegates from 33 colleges and universities in the southwest adjourned a three-day Western College congress at Stanford university last week.

The Stanford Institute of International Relations, student group sponsoring the congress, is now at work polishing 37 resolutions passed by the congress. **Goodwill Mission Advised**

Other highlights of the meeting included a resolution to halt deterioration of American-Soviet relations by sending a goodwill mission, headed by President Truman, to Moscow.

The assembly urged the carrying out of the 10-point anti-inflation program submitted to congress by Truman.

Income taxes in the U.S. should not be cut, and to curb inflation further, incentives should be initiated to encourage

more domestic production and more private investment abroad, agreed the congress.

Marshall Plan Discussed

No political strings should be attached to the Marshall plan and no stipulations should be made by the United States as to how the nations we help are to run their economies, said another resolution.

The congress resolved that America should demonstrate its faith in world peace by halting construction on atomic bombs and that the United States must initiate measures of reconciliation toward the U.S.S.R. to prevent further breakdown of relations between the two nations.

Withdraw China Troops

In calling for the United States to withdraw troops from China the college congress said "the responsibility for the maintenance of territorial and political integrity of China should be borne by the United Nations."

The American Military gov-

ernment should be directed to redouble its efforts to educate the German people along democratic lines, advised the delegates. The A.M.G. should encourage emigration of young Germans to the United States and should re-educate American occupation troops concerning their responsibility as representatives of this nation.

Self Government for Germany

Other resolutions advised that the occupation forces should remain in Japan but should be prepared "in a practicable time" to take subordinate role to the policies of the United Nations. Germany, it was believed, should be allowed and encouraged to establish a strong federal and democratic government "of limited powers."

After these resolutions have been voted on by the student bodies of the various participating institutions they will be taken to congress and the United Nations by two delegates.

Redecorated Chesto Ready For Meetings

Chesto Cottage has just been submitted to a complete rehabilitation process and is now open to the general student body between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., announced Dean of Womens Office this week.

If an organization or a group of students wishes to hold a meeting in Chesto between these hours, a calendar should be made and they will have precedence over individual students. All arrangements should be made through Dean Dahl's office. When organizations want the place at five or later they can make arrangements also through the dean's office to get the key. Ground men will be responsible for opening and locking the door between the regular hours.

The individual organizations who use the cottage are asked to leave it clean and orderly for the next group that will be using it. "If the organizations cooperate", Dean Dahl said, "it is hoped that this new arrangement will help relieve the trouble of finding meeting places on the campus."

Psych Students May Frustrate Rodents

If the tentative plans of Frank Jacobson, instructor in psychology, are successful his students in experimental psychology will soon be working with white mice.

Each student will have his individual mouse and will be responsible for its feeding and care. The mice are being used in maze experiments and it is also the student's responsibility to build his own maze.

If the arrangements go as planned the experiments will begin in the latter part of the semester.



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Law Chapel Next

The regular Tuesday chapel, December 9, will be a law school forum conducted by members of the Wolverton Senate of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity. Clark Brown, dean of the students, will be in charge.

"A chapel of this type," says Frank Pozzi, an active law senior, "should be of extreme benefit for all pre-law and for any other interested students. This forum will help students realize just what kind of material they should be familiar with before they attempt to enter law-school."

VA Warns Vets To Obey Rules

The veterans administration today cautioned veterans entering schools and colleges this fall under the GI bill that they must comply with the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the education institutions during their period of enrollment.

Government-paid tuition to an educational institution does not place a veteran in a special privilege class, VA said.

Student veterans must abide by all the rules and regulations of the institutions where they are enrolled. They must maintain satisfactory academic marks. Willful misconduct or unsatisfactory progress are grounds for withdrawal of subsistence and tuition payments.

Dobbs Travels

Ralph Dobbs, pianist, will travel to Walla Walla, Washington to appear with the Whitman University Orchestra, Tuesday evening. He will be featured in the "Concerto No. 5 in E flat major" by Beethoven, popularly known as the "Emperor Concerto."

This is the first of a series of exchange concerts planned for this and next year by the music schools of northwest colleges and universities.

The Amen Corner

Wesley Fellowship will journey to Corvallis Sunday to see "Why The Chimes Rang", a Christmas play presented by the Oregon State Wesley group, and to take part in the fellowship meeting there. Cars will leave the First Methodist church at 4 p. m., Sunday, in order to arrive at Corvallis in time for the "Sunset Hour" fellowship meeting at 5 p. m. If you would like to go, contact Frances Shoddy or Betty Thompson, who are in charge of arrangements.

World relief will be brought close to home at Westminster Fellowship Sunday, with Jytte Adolphsen, Joe Abraham, and Koh Byung Soo, foreign students telling of conditions in their home countries. The discussion, entitled "As I Saw It" will be led by Tom Nakagawa.

Phi Zeta Christo will attend a state youth convention of Oregon Churches of Christ at Dallas today and tomorrow. Dr. E. F. Leak of Hood River will be the main speaker. Cars will leave the First Christian church at 3

p. m. and 7:30 p. m. today.

A series of discussions of creative personalities will begin at Sunday's fellowship meeting. Harold Ranton will lead, with Amos as the subject under discussion. A mercy bag of clothing for overseas will be filled at the meeting. In addition, the group has decided to go without dinner Thursday evening, and to use the money saved in sending a CARE package to Europe.

The Catholic Club meeting Wednesday night included plans and practice of their choral group. Christmas carols will be sung December 14.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday night will begin a study of the new book "Therefore Go", under the direction of Jerry Jewett.

Law Group Elects

McNary Inn, the Willamette law school chapter of Phi Delta Phi, has elected its new officers for following year. These men are all charter members of McNary Inn. The officers are: Walter J. Apley, Magister; Stuart J. Wylde, Historian; Harold A. Fabre, Exchequer; Harold A. Adams, secretary.

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