

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1959

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No. 11

Council Votes For Reelection Of Glee Head

Elections for Freshman Glee manager will be re-run on next Monday and Tuesday with candidates Glen Downs and Dave Beaton vying for the position. Mike Mackedon, a finalist, has been officially disqualified due to a disciplinary probation standing which has been inflicted upon him and the rest of his fraternity pledge class. "This status disqualifies any person from representing Willamette in a position of a social nature," stated Dean Blake.

The decision for a re-vote was unanimously made by student council in its session Wednesday, upon suggestion of the election committee.

Last Tuesday morning the polls were closed due to Mackedon being faced with disciplinary action. Up until this time only 80 votes had been cast, according to Tony Meeker, second vice president. A representative prediction couldn't be compiled due to the fact that only 54 per cent of the freshman class ventured to the polls to vote. "It will be my duty to see that the freshman class gets out and votes in this second election," stated Meeker.

Permanent Date Set for Glee

The first Saturday in March has been set by the Student Affairs committee as a permanent date for Freshman Glee.

A big advantage of having a set date for the annual affair, noted student body president John Bergstrom, is that an open date that won't conflict with other activities will be assured each year. This year the Oregon Methodist Youth conference and Glee will have to share the same date in the spring.

Another advantage to the new plan is that conflict with mid-term exams will be eliminated. By having Glee the first Saturday in March, there will be at least two weeks before exams and in some years, three weeks.

Carillon Bells to Fill Air With Christmas Music

Willamette's newly-installed carillon bells have been contributing to the holiday atmosphere since Tuesday by filling the air with familiar Christmas music.

Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president, says the bells will henceforth, through the Christmas season, be heard on week days at 12:15 or 12:30, and at about 5 p. m. in the afternoons. On Sundays they will play at 12 or 12:30 and in the afternoons at 3:30.



Old Glory rises and braves the dawn much earlier than the typical Willamette student wishes to rise and brave his professor's lectures. Ben Faught performs the daily ritual of raising the flag in front of Waller hall every morning at 6:45. John Johnston, noted on campus for his interest in the welfare of the Willamette squirrel contingent, is shown above, lowering the flag. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

Attention Seniors:

Attention graduating seniors: Cap and Gown pictures will be taken at McEwan's Photo shop at 245 North High according to the following schedule:

January 4-9—Last names beginning between A-G.

January 11-16—Last names H-O.

January 18-22—Last names P-Z.

Best service is promised between 9 and 11:30 a. m. However pictures also may be taken during the afternoon.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Delta Gamma tree trim, 7-9:30 p. m.

Sigma Chi caroling party, 7-12 p. m.

Alpha Phi tree trim, following game.

Pi Phi Christmas party.

Alpha Chi tree trim, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW—Beta Theta Pi house dance.

Phi Delta Theta house dance.

SUNDAY—Lausanne Christmas tea, 2-4.

Vespers, 4:30 p. m., Methodist church.

Messiah, 8 p. m., Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY—Lausanne - Baxter caroling party.

Beta Theta Pi Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas party at Deaf School, 3 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Christmas party, 3 p. m.

Jason Workmen Do Indispensable

Ever try to imagine just what would happen in a very short span of time if WU's groundskeepers and maintenance crew suddenly stopped functioning?

The duties of these "teeth in the saw" include so many of those services students usually take for granted but which would certainly be missed if no one performed them. The early morning flag-raising ritual is only one of the daily miracles performed by a whole crew of campus custodians. Frosh pledged to a fraternity or sorority can well vouch for the fact that a house does not simply stay spic and span by itself. Picture the plight of Eaton hall after a few days if the heating system were forgotten and no one cleared the debris at the end of each day. Keeping the campus looking sharp entails considerably more than meets the eye.

There are flags to raise, floors to sweep, lawns to mow and rake, bushes to trim, squirrels to feed, light bulbs to replace, trash to empty, cans to clean, doors to fix just for a start.

Mock Confab Plans Advance

"We'd like to see a mock convention but our student bodies won't finance the show."

These were the sentiments of 11 OFCL ASB prexies attending last weekend's OFCL conference. Rejecting the idea of forming a "Rules and Planning Committee" from the ASB heads, it was suggested that since only a small portion of the campuses would be attending it would be unwise to use ASB funds in support of the proposed convention.

Choir Will Appear On Television

Members of the university choir travelled to Portland last Tuesday to make a video-tape of Christmas carols which will be played over station KGW-TV of Portland, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. on the Community Workshop program.

The tape will also include some piano selections played by Ralph Dobbs, associate professor of piano at Willamette.

The recording of the 62 voices was under the management of Jerry Whipple, director of alumni affairs, and under the direction of Donald Gleckler, director of the choir.

\$600 Loaned To Law Moot Team NY Trip

A total of \$600 was loaned for the Moot Court team's trip to the national finals in New York by the student body to the law school Student Bar association. This loan, to be paid off next semester, coupled with law school funds, and certain private donations, will enable the three men, Ted Carlstrom, Richard Franzke, Martin Wolf and their advisor, Professor Charles Gronley, to attend the finals next Wednesday through Friday.

Passed by the student council Wednesday, December 9, the loan will help cover the costs of plane fare, lodgings and meals at the Commodore hotel during the three days.

The team, though, won't even be arguing Wednesday due to the scheduling plan of the 21 competing law schools. Willamette, probably the smallest school attending, "drew bytes" which means that it and ten other schools will meet Thursday against the five finalists from the Wednesday meets. It is not known whom the men will argue against, nor the side on which they will debate (appellant versus resolute). However, though they have so far argued only the appellant side, they are prepared to take the opposite tack.

Willamette is competing against schools of top caliber and reknown throughout the country.

'60 Blood Drive Chairman Named

Harry Coolidge was elected Spring Blood Drive manager at student council Wednesday. Tentative date for the spring drive will be set at the first available date in May.

Coolidge, speaking as one of three candidates, stated in his campaign speech that he would try to facilitate the problem of forged or lost "pink" permission blanks for donating by sending the blanks to parents with the semester grade slips.

He also proposed having an interesting and well-planned convocation to publicize the blood drive. He mentioned a 25-minute colored movie showing the uses and needs for blood plasma.

He stated that he would change the hours of the drive back to the original eight-hour day.

31 Phi Delt Pledges Put On Probation

By JUDI DANA

Thirty-one pledges of Phi Delta Theta have been placed upon disciplinary probation for the remainder of the semester. This action was taken as a result of the pledges' "redecorating" of the fraternity house prior to their sneak on December 3.

THIS MEANS that the pledges will not be allowed to represent the university in any public appearance or to hold a major office. They will not be able to participate in inter-collegiate athletics, band, orchestra, a cappella choir, college publications, dramatics, forensics or to hold committee positions in Letterman's Ball or Freshman Glee. This disqualifies Mike Mackedon, Phi Delt Glee manager candidate.

The disciplinary board, composed of faculty and student body members, also decided that the pledges will remain as such until April 11, 1960. Ordinarily the pledges would be initiated into the fraternity the first part of February.

THE IMAGINATIVE pledges have unusual taste in interior decorating to say the least. Thursday evening, the members returned home to find a newly painted, doorless house confronting them. White-wash adorned the outside of the house as well as the interior. Meaningless words were scribbled all over the exterior of the house.

When the men ventured into the house, they found three inches of sawdust spread liberally across the front room floor. The pledges had thoughtfully provided it for the chickens who were tramping throughout the house. After all, one couldn't expect "visitors" to walk over whitewashed floors and up molasses covered stairs.

THE PLEDGES also removed all plumbing fixtures. To make sure the members didn't eat with dirty hands, they also covered the dishes and silverware with molasses.

It wasn't even possible for the men to sit down to contemplate the mess. The pledges had taken part of the furniture before they left for the night.

WHEN THE pledges returned, they learned that they would have to clean up the house and restore everything. The Phi Delt house is now back to normal.

All bills for cleaning the house and the SAGA food service equipment, besides any bills for damages will be sent to the chapter and the pledges will be held responsible for payment.

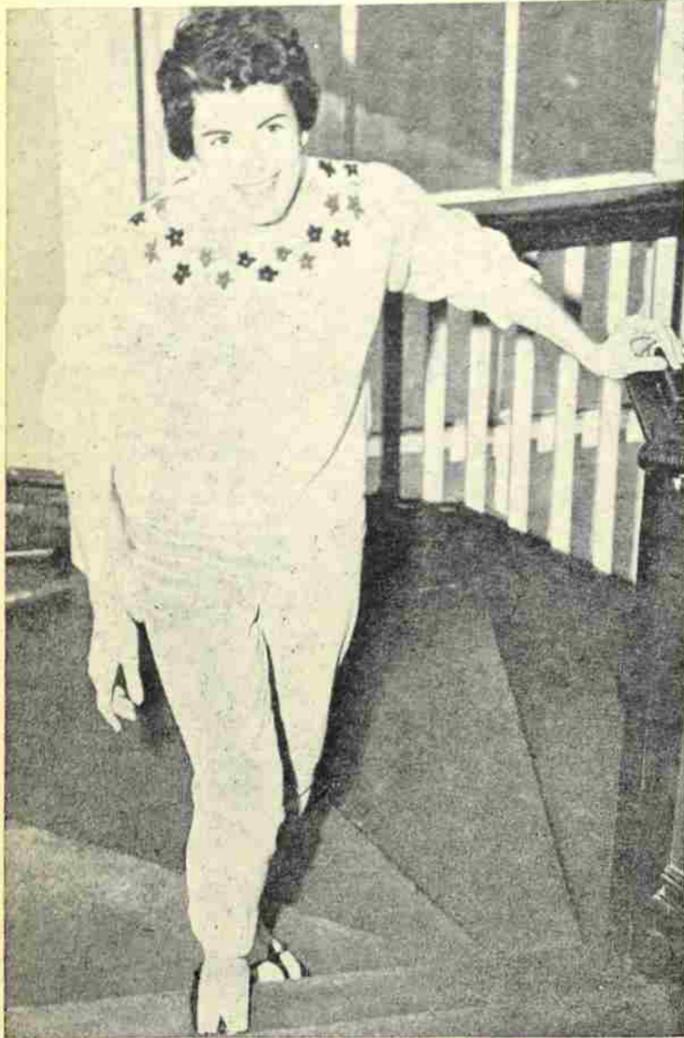
In April, in order to initiate the pledges, the president of Phi Delta Theta will have to petition Dean Blake's office for the pledges.

Sneak Preview of Finals

Saturday, January 23	Time
2:00 Classes MWF	9:00-11:00
2:00 Classes TTh	2:00- 4:00
Monday, January 25	
1:00 Classes MWF	9:00-11:00
8:00 Classes TTh	2:00- 4:00
Tuesday, January 26	
10:00 Classes TTh	9:00-11:00
11:00 Classes MWF	2:00- 4:00
Wednesday, January 27	
9:00 Classes MWF	9:00-11:00
All ROTC Classes (& 1:00 Classes TTh)	2:00- 4:00
Thursday, January 28	
8:00 Classes MWF	9:00-11:00
10:00 Classes MWF	2:00- 4:00
Friday, January 29	
9:00 Classes TTh	9:00-11:00

CLASSES END 9:45 P. M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1959

GRADES DUE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1960—12:00 NOON



Practicing for her climb to the top is Willamette's candidate for Snow Princess, Chris Franz. Chris will know if her efforts have borne fruit when the annual Winter Carnival is held at Mt. Hood the last week in February. Chris is doing her training in Waller hall, for, as many a weary student knows, Waller has the steepest stairs on campus! (Photo by Bruce Black.)

Students Pad Bank Balance

There are a large number of industrious WU Bearcats working part time to help put themselves through college according to information from Dean Walter Blake's office. The figures reveal that approximately 40 per cent of the school's student enrollment are holding down part time jobs during school.

"THIS IS a quite high percentage in proportion to the number employed at other schools," comments Dean Blake. Income from part time work varies all the way

Writing Group To Consider Modern Verse

Embryonic writers are given their chance at Willamette as recent developments have shown. Three students, as stated in last week's Collegian, will have their creative efforts printed in the National Anthology of College Poetry. And a small but interesting creative writing group exists on the campus, unbeknown to the average grade-seeker.

THE GROUP works primarily with poetry and short stories, with the real emphasis on poetry. Bob Bennett, president of the club, remarked, "Most of the poetry is of a highly introspective nature typical of modern verse. It will be one of the objectives of the group to question the value of such poetry."

The Creative Writing club meets bi-monthly to criticize the writings of one another. Submission of reasonably good material is a requisite for membership.

AS WITH most organizations the club has a constitution and duly appointed officers, including president Bennett and vice-president, Henrietta Nickels. Miss Patricia Anderson is faculty advisor, and Drs. Paul Trueblood and Orcutt Frost have helped as unofficial advisors and critics.

The group plans to edit a book of selections written by members during the past four years. For more than 30 years a group of this type has existed at Willamette, and the continuing interest in writing seems to have been a lasting influence.

from pin money to the bulk of students' college expenses.

The nature of students' part time work is as varied as their income. A typical Saturday may find a WU student medical technician working at the state hospital while another is skin diving in the cold Columbia, doing salvage work on sunken ships.

All over Salem, Bearcats can be found smiling behind bank teller counters, pumping gas at service stations, working as hotel bellhops and expounding their sales pitch to the public in clothing stores. A few students have been so eager to take advantage of our free enterprise economy that they have gone into business for themselves.

ABOUT 50 students work on campus in various capacities—31 of them for Saga Food service. Dean Blake maintains that WU students are very much in demand throughout Salem for part time work. Interested students might do well to check with the deans' offices.

Salem firms are developing a practice of turning lists of qualifications they desire in student applicants into the deans' offices. Students may apply through the deans' offices by submitting on a form their own personal qualifications for employment.

Relax!

Eggheads to Suffer First From Too Much Radiation

By PAUL deLESPINASSE

There has been speculation lately that radioactive fallout from bomb tests might someday end all human life on this planet without a war ever taking place. I am happy to reveal that this "Not with a bang, but a whimper" philosophy is impossible for technical reasons. If we want to finish man off, we'll have to do it properly, with a war. There is no easy way.

The reason everybody can't die from fallout is simple. When radiation is present, it ionizes the air so that it is a better conductor of electricity; the more radiation, the more conductivity. The Geiger counter uses this to measure radiation.

The brain works on electricity. Although the brain operates on a

Nut Lack Causes Problems

Excess of Salt Affects Fur

By VIRGINIA MORAN
"Anybody gotta peanut? I may be a fatty now, but it's a long winter, and my nest isn't steam-heated, ya know!"

SO GOES the refrain of the plump, jaunty squirrels seen tearing around the campus in a last pre-winter fling. If the truth be known, these darlings of the campus won't really hibernate, just sleep late on wet mornings. No hibernation means that they'll soon lose that look of a well-fed dormitory student and their begging will start in earnest. The little squirrel is often forgotten by students as winter studies pile up, for they take for granted that squirrel food just grows on trees (this year there were no acorns or walnuts). If they didn't have at least one faithful friend, the long nut-less winter would prove fatal, especially to babies born this fall.

Their champion is John Johnston,

a genial maintenance man at Willamette for nine years. They are his pets and chief entertainment, and he knows the nest and number of babies of each squirrel on campus. He says that there are actually about 25 bushy-tails, however many more there seem to be.

"SEE THAT fat one with the chewed ear"? She's a great-grandma and had four babies this fall . . . those red ones over there sitting on the window sill." He holds a nut in a pair of pliers (squirrels can't tell the difference between a finger and the nut), and great-grandma bounces up for a bite.

Mr. Johnston, worried about a loss of fur in the colony, wrote last year to the head keeper in Central Park, New York, asking why his squirrels were so bedraggled. Back came the answer . . . too many salted peanuts, so the squirrels went on a salt-free diet.

WHEN JIM LEE Howell, coach of the New York Giants, had summer practice for two years with the team in Salem, he became well-acquainted with Mr. Johnston and his pets. When he returned the second summer, he inquired about different squirrels he'd "met" the summer before.

Not everyone is a friend to the rascals, however. There is a fear that corn and nuts set out for them will attract rats, but none have been detected by Mr. Johnston, who has a good idea about many of the small animals that call the university campus home. There was one custodian a few years ago who insisted that the small pine sprays which fell to the ground had been cut by the sharp-toothed squirrels. He went so far as to put a strip of tin around the trunk of a pine in front of Waller to prevent their use of it.

MR. JOHNSTON has even tamer squirrels at his trailer home. Once in a while, he says, in the morning, they'll jump off a fence onto his shoulder, like a cat. They sometimes enter his trailer and play around the windows. They are somewhat wilder at WU, but one went so far as to enter the library and got almost as far as the main desk. He must have decided he was in the wrong place, for he scampered out without a word.

If anyone does have a few stray walnuts or apple slices rattling around in a pocket, there are 25 "nut-majors" on campus who would be only too glad for a "handout" especially after they eat all the maple seeds their dining room offers.

Student Sleuths Track Down Years of Election Returns

Besides getting lost in the state library, some members of Dr. Edwin Stillings' state government and administration class are finding that the state buildings contain many interesting things. Take, for instance, the election returns from 1858 to 1958.

WHILE THE class was visiting with secretary of state Howell Appling one day, Appling mentioned that he would appreciate it if the class would take on this particular venture for the state department. Consequently, Dave Kitchener, Sue Griffith, Tom Johnson, Hugh Stites and Charles Saverude are tracking down the presidential, gubernatorial, state senatorial and US representative election returns for the past century. Dave Kitchener is unofficial chairman of the committee.

Working under the direction of the election division, Jack Thompson, the five students have been combing through the state records tucked away in the state archives, the secretary of state reports and any other documents that might contain the desired information.

ALTHOUGH THE state government and administration is only a semester course, the students will continue their work until the undertaking is completed. Already over two months of working "on and off" have been invested in the project.

Always trying to work together, the students had no trouble finding resource material until they got back to 1900, but, with perseverance, all of the figures have now been located. The state auditor's department is doing the compiling of percentages and other necessary data to be completed by the time the five political scientists return from vacation.

A BILLION dollars worth of machinery, the IBM Ramac electronic computer, will assist the auditor's department with the mathematics of the project. Oregon claims the distinction of owning the only Ramac west of the Mississippi, and a

"big thing" it is too, commented Sue.

Oh, yes—about getting lost in the state library: it seems that our researchers ascended the wrong flight of stairs and discovered a locked door in their way. Bewildered as to where they were, the Willamettes finally knocked on the door. The occupants of the office directed the students on their way to the library, requesting that the committee return via the same route. The state employees wanted to be sure that their visitors found a way out again!

Friendship

(Editor's Note: This is the second of the three poems written by Willamette students and chosen to appear in the National Anthology of College Poetry. The first was printed in The Collegian last week.)

By PATRICIA MCCREADY

I shall think again today on the things that I have spoken
Always wondering, never knowing; had I communed differently
What effect my words might have brought internally.
For now they do echo in my heart's vacuum like an empty token,
And he whom I knew dwelt like an uplifted cloud,
He whom I envied for his solid confidence,
He whom I knew certain to be unaffected by pettiness,
Causes my words to re-enter me; and as they do, doubt of my
Right to have spoken descends to enshroud
Me, as often happens when a friend is deemed the better soul.
Then do I realize that above my pettiness he will transcend.
For I know him; he will overlook my words and remain a friend.
While I so humble at his feet will be overflowing with my deed.
And as upon me these thoughts do pile,
I pass and fix my friend; he does not smile.

How Present the Past?

"Have you done your shopping yet?" "What will you be getting for Christmas?" These two questions are frequently heard during the Yuletide. How many ponder on what they were given in the past?

Two thousand years ago, the world received a humble present. It was contained in unobtrusive wrappings: a cold barn, dry straw, and soft but cheap clothes. There was a spotlight, however, a single star in the black velvet. Now an electric light shines down a wooden reproduction. Is commercialism represented here? To a small degree, but many would title it progress.

Each year the Christmas advertising starts earlier. First, Thanksgiving fell, then Halloween. But business has been going on since the first two men met, and so it shall till the last two bid farewell. Those who complain often finish by telling of the early-purchased Christmas cards, "bought to avoid the rush."

But in the midst of the rush, isn't there a certain congenial air, felt when one smells the smell of green pine boughs and sees the crowds walking on the quiet, white snow? What lies below the many purchases large and small that are so important to each "holiday-pushed" individual?

Is it so old a present that it might be forgotten? Is the aged present of freedom overlooked? The freedom to scurry, to purchase, to advertise and sell, to wish a Merry Christmas and to worship or no. Is the present of the past too far removed from each individual person? —B.T.

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Student Functions Mulled At Annual OFCL Convention

By STEVE TAYLOR

A 45-minute dispute on parliamentary procedure and heated discussion of the amount of responsibility due student officers in Oregon colleges were among the high spots and clashes last weekend, as the student leaders from 12 Oregon schools, including Willamette, met on the Oregon State campus for the 17th annual conference of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders.

The parliamentary dispute started during the election of officers for the group on Saturday afternoon, and is still being debated, six days after the close of the conference.

TONY MEEKER of Willamette and Bill Rutherford of the University of Oregon were selected as the candidates for OFCL presidency after the first ballot. On the second ballot, Meeker and Rutherford each polled six votes; on the third ballot, Rutherford and Meeker again polled six votes.

The furore which resulted brought forth suggestions that the candidates toss a coin, that someone be sent two miles back to a fraternity house for a copy of Robert's rules, and that the president (this is an expurgated quote) "go ahead

and cast the deciding vote—that's what you were elected for."

THE PRESIDENT, Dick Clark of Southern Oregon, finally cast his vote for Rutherford, based on the fact that the Oregon student was an OFCL delegate for two preceding conventions.

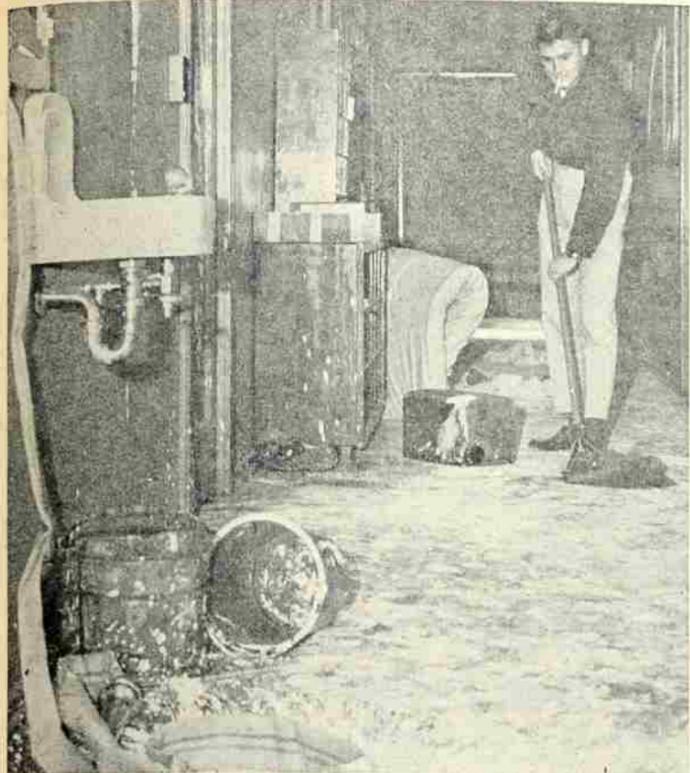
His troubles didn't end with that decision, however; after the vice-president was elected without incident, both the secretary and treasurer-host elections wound up in ties, with the incumbent secretary, Sue Switzer of EOC, and Linfield's Murry Smith receiving the respective nods for their offices.

THE DISCUSSION of student government responsibility came during one of the 10 seminars on common problems in Oregon colleges. Willamette held the opinion that student government should have a share in establishing college policy, while the OSC delegation declared that that was administrative responsibility, and that student government should be primarily concerned with governing activities on campus, a view that was immediately shouted down by members of the delegations in the seminar.

ANOTHER TOPIC that received a great deal of attention during

the two day convention was the seminar on "Orientation of New Students." The main conclusions reached by the delegates was that the conflict of rush functions, orientation activities and classes was an unusually common one in Oregon colleges this past year.

The Willamette delegation, composed of the student body officers, John Bergstrom, Joanne McGilvra, Tony Meeker, Maureen Avery, Rusty Beaton and Chuck Foster, and of the delegates-at-large, Pete Blewett, Stu Hall and Judy Smith, and OFCL Editor Steve Taylor, agreed that the convention was a success in spite of the many disagreements and debates encountered during the two days of "meetings of the minds."



Another pledge class took off on the traditional sneak last week, leaving behind the proverbial hodge podge of molasses and white wash, but not the furniture and fixtures! (Note the blanket door in the background!) Above is Phi Delt Jim Gibson contemplating the job of making the house "liveable until the pledges return." (See story page 1.) (Photo courtesy Capital Journal and Jerry Claussen.)

SP Heads 'Em Off at the Pass

By BERT WU

Have you ever found yourself hurrying through your front door, gropingly stumbling through clumps of people, murmuring "excuse me, please excuse me . . ." and then, approaching 12th street, discovered that you were pleading breathlessly "not now, please, please not now," only to be greeted by the familiar "ding-dang-ding-dang-damn?"

THIS IS ONE of the more common phenomena experienced by those who live on the other side of the tracks, in private houses and in Willamette's four east-side sororities—the split-second timing of

the railroads no longer surprises old inhabitants of the off-campus areas, since many have gone through as many as seven semesters of never quite getting to WU before the trains block passage.

There is always a vision of half-drunk coffee and untouched breakfasts hanging over the heads of the students who cluster in woebegone groups while the trains pass—and during finals weeks each year, the vision is tinged with the thought of how many French vocabulary words or fundamentals of democracy could have been crammed for while the 50 or 60 boxcars pass by.

THE ENGINEERS who run the trains are just like any other unsung, unpublicized members of the Willamette family—although their names never appear in the catalogue, they are a real and important facet of undergraduate life at Jason's university. The railroad has sometimes denied intentional pestering of the student members of the WU family, but the constant, unflinching interruption of progress from Lebold's to Eaton seems so intentional as to be puzzling to the most gullible of students.

The engineer seems to know exactly when the greatest number of students will want to cross the street—his kingdom is the tracks, and he dominates it like a kitten teasing a ball of yarn on a heavily traveled cockroach pathway.

HAVE YOU ever noticed that the engineer presents you with a sense of fear of the occult? You have the feeling that you'll make it, "just this once," but inevitably, just as you

reach the signal, down go the cross-bars, and the bells begin to clang. "Just my luck," you say resignedly—but how often have you noticed that it wasn't the first time?

In the interest of helping the frustrated off-campus student plan his schedule, here is a list of arrival and departure times for passenger trains that has been furnished by the railroad company: in the morning, two trains pass by, one at 7:02 and the other at 8:57; the afternoon trains include one at 5:57, another at 10:11 and a third at 11:57. Two of these, the 8:57 and the 10:11, are particularly calculated to force students into good study patterns. The a.m. train interferes with students who have managed to avoid scheduling classes before 9, while the p.m. train discourages those who are wont to make coffee dates at Lebold's.

In case you feel a new surge of hope, thinking that you now can plan around the trains and will never be halted again, the RR has a foreboding warning to crush your new spirit of freedom; freight train schedules are unavailable, since no freight train has ever been known to stay on time. Here is a clue, though—there are about 20 freights every day . . . take your choice and take your chances.

Stores Help Stage Group

A number of gift records from the Salem Record shop and the Meier and Frank company are among the many improvements made in the theatrical department of the Fine Arts building recently.

Other innovations include an intercom system connecting the dressing areas with the stage and a master control board, a bell in the Fine Arts foyer to announce the end of intermission and an expansion of the use of the public address system.

Student stage manager Steve Hone personally thanked Gerry Frank and Harold Shogren for their "fine contribution and generous gifts to the Willamette theater."

Hone's stage crew is attempting to rearrange the stage for more intriguing chapel programs. This will involve the erection of a church scene, complete with simulated stained glass windows and the employment of the theater's colored lighting system.

The crew hopes to install a lino box (better known as a "magic lantern") to project pictures of various types during chapels and convos. "We will work to make better use of our projection equipment than we have done in years past," said Hone.

Law Students Hear Top Man As Police M.O. Revealed

All who-dunits aside, inside information about the real police m.o. (method of operation) is being learned by members of Dr. Arthur Courtney's law school class in "Scientific Proof."

In a series of four speeches, the class has heard from outstanding crime-detection men in an effort to give the embryo lawyers an idea of the scientific methods employed to catch criminals.

A HAND-WRITING expert, one of the only men in the state in this field, was Sergeant Clare Alderson, who explained his work in analyzing questionable documents and other written evidence.

Sergeant Ben Pearson demonstrated his work as operator of the polygraph, commonly known as the lie detector.

Sergeant Clark Johnson, also from the State Police Bureau of Investigation, demonstrated his work as fingerprint expert.

THE FINAL speaker of the series was Ralph Prouty of the state police crime laboratory, which is associated with the U of O Medical school. He is a pathologist and expert on firearms and tool mark identification (science of proving a certain tool made an incriminating scratch at the scene of crime).

Also part of the class has been lectured by doctors outstanding in their fields to make the young lawyers familiar with legal-medical trial techniques, medical briefs and cross-examination of medical witnesses.

Seniors Must Get Packet

Seniors who have not picked up the placement packet in the Personnel office, the Dean of Students' office, are invited to do so immediately, Dean Walter S. Blake announced.

It is important that the university have a placement file for every student who has graduated so that accurate reference information is available to prospective employers for years to come.

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SPECIAL: Football Highlights of 1959

DECEMBER 16-19

"TAMANGO"

with Curt Jergens, Dorothy Dandridge

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DECEMBER 20-22

Two First Run Hits

"COOL AND CRAZY"

— Also —

"DRAG STRIP RIOT"

Social Scoop

... by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

DIALING EMPIRE 4-6796

Le Guide Pour Les Fussers is a blessing to many a college student. Some first-tryed phone numbers result into blooming spring-type relationships. This suggested "friendly" situation will not tend to be the case, however, if one were to dial the number, EMpire 4-6796 to which a certain Don Tasker, Willamette's new 'Tufton Beamish, is attributed. If you are lonesome and wish friendly consolation do give "Mr. Tasker" a call. Le Guide is truly a place in which you will find a variety of responses.

EASTERN RECOGNITION

Initiative and hard work on the part of Marilyn Sparks, feature editor of THE COLLEGIAN, paid off as an eastern paper recognized a source of nation-wide interest stemming from the Willamette campus. Miss Sparks was responsible for conducting the poll issued to students in a recent convocation regarding 1960 presidential candidates. The results were printed in both Salem papers and a few days later a telegram was received by THE COLLEGIAN from the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE requesting additional information on student remarks. Also wishing poll details was Senator John Kennedy's Washington office.

UNIFORM SACRIFICED

Phi Delt pledges did their best with molasses in the chapter house last week in a pledge sneak which won't soon be forgotten. The "work" was completed and Mike Mackendon was on his way to class. Attired in the ROTC uniform, he was hastening toward his goal by way of the stairway in the house. The stairway did not prove to be the best for traction purposes, however; the molasses, remember? He slipped, he said; he attended drill minus uniform and possibly, plus demerits.

AN EXPOSE?

Coffee breaks are moments of relaxation, especially where Willamette administrative and faculty members are concerned. The trying work day often calls for added attractions aside from a single cup of coffee. Five gentlemen may feel they have hit upon the answer to the problem. Dean Walter S. Blake, Dr. Richard P. Petrie, John Lewis, David Lewis and Charles Ruud have a guessing game frequently in session at their coffee-time table. Each places coins in his hand, and other members of the group guess the amount. Correct answers enable the individuals to drop out of the game and the last member remaining in the circle makes a single trip to the cashier with the five checks. Youth should contemplate the ways of their elders for has it not been said, "In age there is wisdom?"

Military Ball Slated in January

Selection of a Little Colonel will again highlight the annual Military Ball which will be sponsored by Arnold Air society. A freshman coed chosen by the society will be honored in succeeding Bonnie Scott, last year's Little Colonel.

The dance will be held January 15 in the new ballroom at the

Marion hotel with Arnie Manke and his band providing the music for the occasion. Tickets may be purchased for one dollar from Larry Schmidt, Lowell Turner or Gordon Rounds.

Dorms Invite to Teas; Room Doors on Display

Ushering in the festive social season this weekend will be the two women's dormitories on the campus as each group holds a tea and open house on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

GREETING GUESTS at the Lausanne annual Christmas tea will be Mrs. Ella Watson, housemother in the dormitory, Annabel Arai, dormitory president, and Gail Durham as social chairman. All resident women will participate in the necessary arrangements for the event under the guidance of Miss Durham.

Pouring will be seniors Pat Mitter, Carrie Saito and Artalee Weber. Guests will be invited to view the doors of the rooms which have been decorated for the Christmas season.

Vauna Pipal Tells Troth To UO Grad



Vauna Pipal

Romantic declaration fills the holiday air as Vauna Pipal announces her engagement to George Brandt of the Willamette Law school. Miss Pipal, from Boise, is a junior transfer from the University of Oregon to Willamette where she is majoring in biology.

The passing of a candle at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, of which she is a member, announced the news to Miss Pipal's Eugene friends. Brandt is in his first year of law, having graduated from Oregon in political science. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and resides in Klamath Falls.

The couple plan a late summer wedding.

Three Co-eds Hear Selection

Once a month the AWS cabinet chooses an outstanding senior girl as coed of the month. At Tuesday's convocation AWS president Ann Fields announced the selection of Sylvia Quiring for October, Ruth Applegate for November and Jane Dedrick for December.

Sylvia Quiring, presently president of Alpha Chi Omega, was student body secretary last year and reigned as 1958 Homecoming Hostess. She is a member of Mortar Board.

Ruth Applegate is president of Alpha Phi and secretary of the senior class. She formerly served as president of Lausanne hall.

Jane Dedrick, Panhellenic president, is past president of Chi Omega, is a member of Mortar Board and is in honors seminar.

DONEY HALL will honor its new housemother, Mrs. Margaret McCutcheon, at its tea on Sunday. Individual room doors will be decorated and on display as will the rooms themselves.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. McCutcheon, president Lynn Linforth, Ann Arosen, Betty Moore and Thelma Ray. General chairmen are Betty Moore and Thelma Ray with Nancy Leitch and Evelyn Rosen heading the decoration committee; Sue Lewis in charge of refreshments; Jane Yaple sending invitations and Sylvia Takeuchi organizing guides for the event. Thea West will be at the guest book.

Pouring will be Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, Mrs. H. H. Brooks, Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Mrs. Walter S. Blake, Mrs. Richard A. Yocom, Mrs. Richard P. Petrie and Mrs. Charles A. Paeth.

Men Host Dances On Saturday Night

Decorations flown in from Hawaii will transform the Beta Theta Pi house into a Hawaiian paradise for its annual fall house dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Dress will coincide with the Hawaiian theme.

"THE SQUIRES," a quintet from Oregon State college, will provide entertainment. Music will be from records. According to Joe Karmos, general chairman of the dance, the refreshments will be kept a secret until the dance.

Neil Hutchinson heads the decoration committee and Dave Rehfsuss is refreshment chairman.

DR. AND MRS. G. Herbert Smith,

Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean and Mrs. Walter Blake are honored guests. Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. Milton Hunnux and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze.

Men of Phi Delta Theta present their annual fall house dance in an air of mystery tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p. m. The theme and place are being kept secret until the dance.

A FIVE-PIECE band and vocalist will provide music and entertainment for the formal affair. Ed Thornton is general chairman; Jim Busch and Jim Gibson are co-chairmen of the decoration committee.

Willamette To Pick Candidate For Best Dressed Girl Title

For the fourth year, GLAMOUR magazine is inviting Willamette and colleges throughout the United States and Canada to assist them with the preparation of their August college issue.

WE HAVE been asked to select the "best dressed" girl on our campus, taking the following criteria into consideration: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of color and accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty, not overdone). 10. Appropriate—not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions.

The young woman on our campus who best meets these requirements will be entered in GLAMOUR'S 1960 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. As in the past two years in which Willamette has entered a contestant, a panel of campus and townspeople will select our best dressed coed. Each living organization will submit the names of its candidates on which the local contest will be based. Willamette will hold the event in early February.

Initiation Held For Pi Gamma Mu

National social science honorary, Pi Gamma Mu, has elected its officers for the 1959-60 school year after its initiation last week.

President of the group is Larry Chandos with Stewart Butler, Barbara Royer and Peter Manning assisting him as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

New members of the group are Stewart Butler, Larry Chandos, James Lewis, Peter Manning, Joanne McGilvra, Dale Mortensen, Mary Owens, William Richter, Barbara Royer, Barbara Sherk, Mark Teppola and Dr. Edward Stillings.

THREE PICTURES of the winner, in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress (full or cocktail length) will be submitted with the official entry form to the magazine in competition with hundreds of "best dressed" candidates. In March, a panel of GLAMOUR editors will name the ten most outstanding young women the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

The "top ten" will be photographed for GLAMOUR'S August College issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines as GLAMOUR'S guests.

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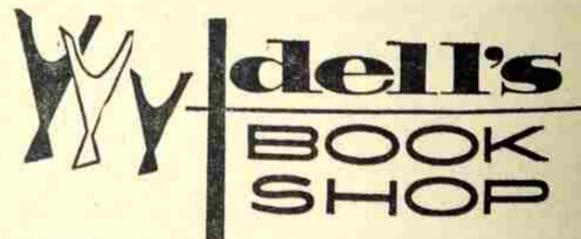
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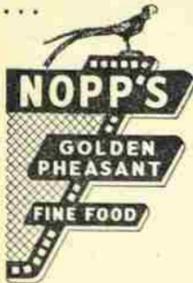
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Bearcats Capture Tipoff Title; Linfield, LC Show Class

By DAVE KITCHENER

Willamette got its season off to a good start last weekend, winning three straight contests to wrap up the first District 2 NAIA tipoff tournament.

However, Linfield and Lewis & Clark showed that the Bearcats are in for plenty of competition in their attempt to defend the NWC championship. The Wildcats dropped a breath-taking encounter to WU, 81-79, while the tall Pioneers gave the Bearcats a tough fight before bowing, 84-70.

The 1-3-5 scoring system worked out well, contrary to speculation that two teams could easily tie in points. The final game, which pitted Lewis & Clark with Willamette, was necessary to determine the championship. The Bearcat win over Linfield, though worth only one point, provided the champs with the 9-8 margin over the second place Wildcats.

Although no all-tournament team was selected, it is interesting to note that the top five scorers—two forwards, two guards and a center—would make a very good all-tourney squad. They include Linfield's Jack Riley, Lewis & Clark's Roger Fleck, and Eddie Grossenbacher, Larry Lynn and Buzz Wilfert of Willamette.

Linfield Drops Close Contest

Thursday's opening action saw Willamette and Linfield continue from where they left off last year. Apparently unable to avoid cliff hangers, both teams battled on even terms until Larry Lynn's last second jump shot gave the Bearcats an 81-79 decision.

The winning shot was set up when Willamette went into a stall with 1:30 left in the game, as the ball was controlled until the end.

Bearcats Rally

For a while it appeared Linfield would score a romp after jumping into a 15-8 lead. During most of the first half, the Wildcats halted the Bearcats' usually effective fast break.

However, the determined Lewismen pursued Linfield until finally moving ahead, 38-37, at intermission on Larry Lynn's layup.

At the outset of the second half Willamette made use of its fast break to increase its lead to 56-44. However, Linfield's Jack Riley, relatively cool most of the game, suddenly went on a hot spree, scoring 19 points in the second half on sets and jump shots to wear WU's lead down.

It was the small guard's three-point play on a driving layup that tied the score at 79-79 and started the last minute stall.

Stall Works

Bearcat coach John Lewis, in using a stall, inserted Hisao Sato who put on a dazzling dribbling display. Sato, after being fouled with 40 seconds left, missed a free throw, but Willamette retained control of the ball, and called time with 14 seconds left.

After the ball was worked around, center Buzz Wilfert fed Lynn a pass in the keyhole, and Larry wheeled around and iced the game as the buzzer sounded.

Jack Riley led both teams in scoring with 25 points. Lynn was the leader for Willamette, canning 20. Wilfert was close behind with 19. Fidel Gaviola chalked up 16 for the winners.

OCE, LC Win

In other games, Oregon College of Education overcame a 34-27 halftime deficit to upset Pacific, 71-69, while Lewis and Clark broke a 46-46 tie to defeat Portland State, 61-51.

FINAL TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

	Pts.	W	L
Willamette	9	3	0
Linfield	8	2	1
Portland State	5	1	2
Lewis and Clark	4	2	1
Oregon Col. of Ed.	1	1	2
Pacific	0	0	3

High Scorers

Jack Riley, Linfield	47
Ed Grossenbacher, WU	46
Roger Fleck, LC	44
Buzz Wilfert, Willamette	43
Larry Lynn, Willamette	40
Fidel Gaviola, WU	37

Gross Sharp In Clincher

Willamette wrapped up the "tip-off" title Saturday night, beating Lewis & Clark, 84-70, but not until after a tough fight by the Pioneers.

The Portlanders out-rebounded the Bearcats, 59 to 43, and had 89 shots to 73 for WU. But the victors had a better shooting percentage and took advantage of 12 more LC personal fouls.

Hot First Half

Eddie Grossenbacher had a hot night for Willamette, scoring 28 points on long set shots and driving layups. Buzz Wilfert, Larry Lynn and Fidel Gaviola had 11 apiece.

At the opening of the game Willamette jumped to a quick 6-0 lead. However, the Pioneers rallied to make the rest of the first half close. At one point, LC led by 22-21 before Willamette came back to lead, 42-41, at intermission.

Midway through the second half the Bearcats still had only a 58-56 lead when 11 straight points put them out of reach, 69-56. Six straight free throws, two field goals and a three-point play on a layup turned the tide.

Wildcats Romp

Pioneers Bob Fox and Roger Fleck did outstanding board work, tipping in several shots in totaling 18 and 13 points respectively.

In other games, Linfield showed its power in racking up an easy 96-57 win over OCE. After leading 53-37 at the half, Wildcat coach Helsler put in his substitutes for the entire second half.

Vikings Rebound

The Portland State-Pacific game was nearly as lopsided, with the Vikings on the long end of a 58-33 count.

Making a fine comeback after a humiliating defeat to Willamette the previous night, PSC had a sparkling .489 field goal accuracy, and out-rebounded the Badgers, 51-24. Pacific, winless in the tournament, hit a poor .203 field goal average.

Stroebel Rates All-Methodist

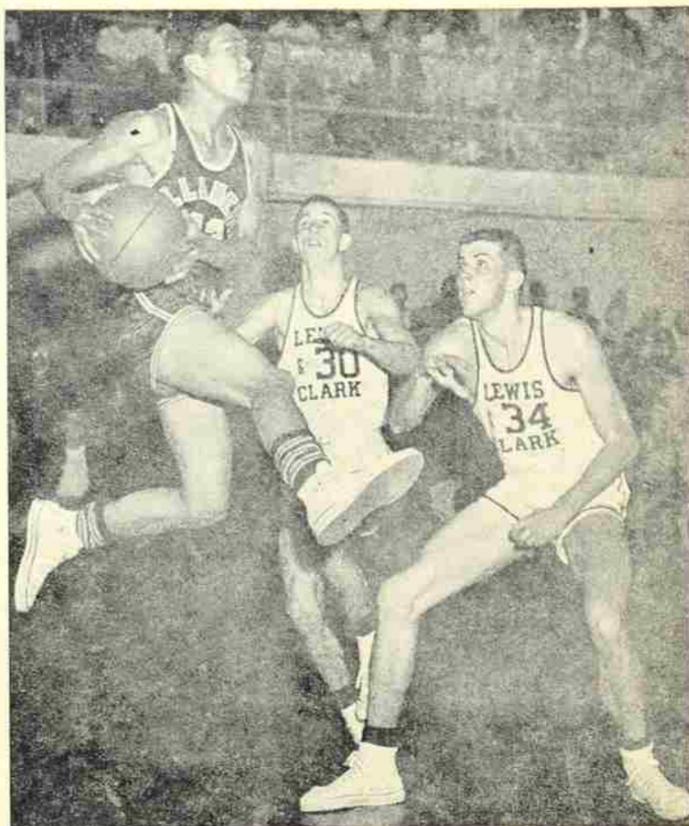
Howard Stroebel, tackle and four year letterman for Willamette, has been chosen to the Methodist Small College All-American football team.

The selections were made by Fred Russel of the Nashville, Tenn., "Banner" who chose his team from players among Methodist-related colleges and universities throughout the nation. His selection will be formally announced in January's issue of the Methodist magazine, "Together."

Stroebel, a 227-pound senior from Mt. Vernon, Wash., has been an outstanding lineman for Willamette the past four years, being named to the all-NWC squads the past two seasons. His qualities are summed up by line coach Jerry Long:

"Howard is one of our greatest tackles in recent years, and has amazing speed for his size, plus competitive spirit."

There is plenty of class in the large and small college All-Methodist dream teams, as many of our highly ranked schools are Methodist related. Included are the top team



Bearcat guard Hisao Sato drives for a layup as Pioneers Bill Maurer (30) and Bob Fox (34) attempt to defend. Willamette defeated LC 84-70 Saturday night to wrap up the Tipoff title. (Photo by Terry Shuchat.)

Lutes Face WU Tonight

Pacific Lutheran's highly rated basketball squad will invade the Willamette gym this evening in an attempt to hand the Bearcats their first defeat this season.

The Tacoma, Wash., squad has established an impressive record in Evergreen conference and NAIA competition during the past few seasons. The Lutes have won 38 straight conference contests over a period of two and one-half years. In the past four seasons, the PLC quintet has established an impressive 51-3 record.

COACH GENE Lundgaard had amazing success in his first season as a college basketball coach last year. Ranked 38th among all colleges and universities in the nation, his Gladiator squad earned a 26-3 record and went to the NAIA finals.

Four starters were lost from last year's fine squad. However, several experienced returnees should form the nucleus for another winning team.

HEIGHT IS NOT one of Coach Lundgaard's problems. His probable starting unit is made up of five hoopsters six feet tall or taller. The likely double-post offense will consist of Larry Paulson, 6-5, at the high post, Ralph Carr, 6-6, at the low post, and Bill Williams, 6-4, at forward. Filling out the guard positions will be Norm Dahl, 6-3, and either Glenn Campbell, 6-0, or Bruce Alexander, 6-0.

The Lutes won their season's opener against Fort Lewis last Friday.

COACH JOHN Lewis admitted satisfaction with the Bearcats' three performances last weekend. "We made several mistakes but that's to be expected early in the season," the Bearcat mentor said.

Willamette had four of the top six tourney scorers in Ed Grossenbacher, Buz Wilfert, Larry Lynn and Fidel Gaviola.

A possible weakness in the Bearcats' tip-off performance was rebounding. Linfield and Lewis and Clark both out-rebounded the Jaxons in losing causes.

Lewis plans to start Lynn and Gaviola at forwards, Wilfert at center and Grossenbacher and Tom Weston at guards.

COACH JERRY Long's Bearkittens will play a game-type scrimmage in the night's preliminary contest starting at 6 p.m. The Willamette-Pacific Lutheran game will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Crew Plans Set

The shell crew will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the front of the gym to go down to Oregon State to work out. If you plan to go, please notify Dorr Dearborn or Dave Scott.

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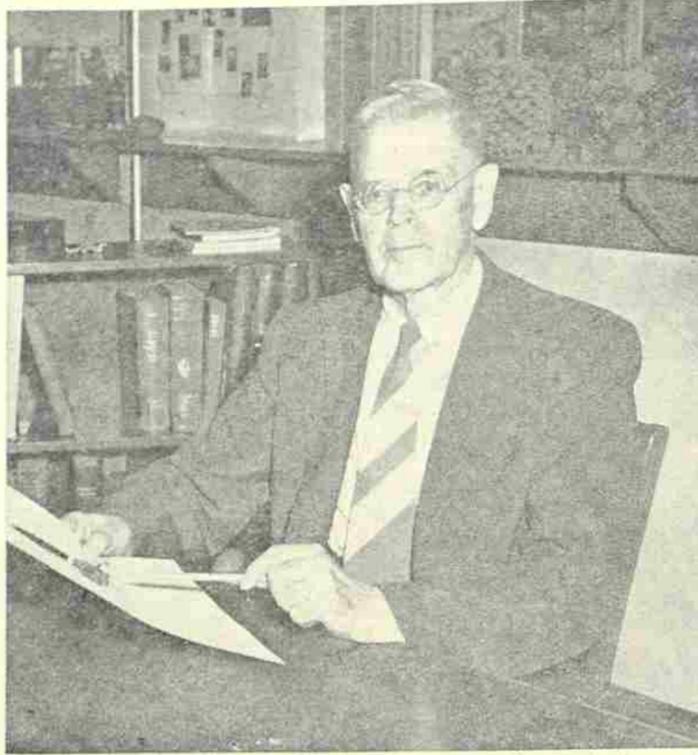
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Law School Will Hear Bar Prexy

The president of the Oregon State Bar association will be on the Willamette campus next Thursday to speak in the Professional Orientation series on "The Work of the Bar Association." He is Clarence S. Emmons, a graduate of Willamette who now resides in Albany, and will give a fairly comprehensive presentation of the work done by the Bar, the lawyer's relation to the Bar and other topics of interest to law students.

Also available to furnish information and answer questions will be John Holloway, secretary of the Oregon Bar.

BOTH THE president and the vice-president of the Bar association this year happen to be Willamette graduates. Clarence Phillips, the vice-prexy, also has a son, James D. Phillips who is a first-year law student this year. President Emmons received his AB and LLB degrees from Willamette and was admitted to the Bar in 1931. He is a member of the law firm of Willis, Kyle and Emmons.



The late Dr. Morton Peck (above) is shown as he examined one of the 40,000 specimens of Oregon plants that are included in the Peck Herbarium in Collins hall. Dr. Peck, with the help of his wife, assembled and classified the body of specimens, which is considered to be the most extensive collection of Oregon flora in the world. (Photo courtesy Chuck Ruid.)

Student Affairs Group Bridges Administration-ASWU Gap

By JUDY RHORER

Student affairs committee, unheard of, or thought non-effective, by many students on campus, is fully operative this year with a committee of six students and six faculty members, serving students by providing a time and place for constructive discussion of pertinent problems.

Because the committee was lax for several years until 1958 when it was revitalized by then-ASB president Larry Willingham, many students have kept the feeling that the committee actually accomplishes little.

THE COMMITTEE, needing student support to be effective, can establish better student-administration understanding and can suggest satisfactory policies to student council and the administration only if students bring their problems to a member of the committee.

John Bergstrom, ASB president and member of the committee, in

speaking about the success of the committee, said "The success of student government depends on the amount of effort students are willing to exert. All that is involved is that students let someone on the committee know."

The six faculty members, headed by Dean Blake and working with the students, are Dean Ewalt, John Lewis, Howard Runkel, Jerry Whipple and Richard Yocon.

Student members of the committee are ASB President John Bergstrom, first vice-president Joanne McGilvra, Associated Women Students president Ann Fields, and selected students Gail Larsen, Laurel Tiller and Dale Daniel.

A recommendation has been submitted to the business office by the committee requesting that Saga Food service meal prices be lowered to last year's rates. The motion to make the recommendation passed five to four.

According to ASB president John Bergstrom, this year's increase in meal prices has been a topic of considerable discussion in student affairs committee meetings. Breakfasts for off-campus students now cost 75 cents as compared with 50 cents last year.

Dinners have been raised from 90 cents to \$1.25 and lunches from 75 to 90 cents.

Anyone directly concerned with an issue to be discussed or wishing to present a problem to the committee is invited to contact a committee member or to attend the meeting.

Travel Time Denied

Christmas travel time for students from afar will be given only in extreme cases, the dean's office has announced. Students having legitimate parental excuses may try their luck with the office of the Dean of Students.

Double cuts will be in effect on December 18, the last day of classes before the early leave, and also on January 4, when classes will resume at 8 a.m. Vacation officially starts at 4 p.m. Friday, the 18th.

Dr. Stewart Sets Sights On Luna

Occultation Aldebran! This Sunday night will witness the celestial event. Between 3:09 and 4:04, the Salem area might see the moon pass in front of Aldebran, a very bright star.

Willamette students inspired by the recent convocation on astronomy by Prof. Maurice B. Stewart will also have two major astronomical attractions in store next year. On March 13 there will be a total solar eclipse.

In November of 1960 the planet Mercury will pass between earth and the sun and appear as a small, black dot on the sun's surface. This is termed the Transit of Mercury. Past transits of Mercury have occurred in 1940 and 1953. After November, the next transit takes place in 1970 and 1973.

Professor Stewart also draws student attention to the astronomical chart of outstanding events, which is outside room 111 in Collins hall. If help is needed in interpretation, he will be more than willing to help, he said.

For the fellows and gals out late on campus, don't worry, Professor Stewart is not spying on you through his telescope, but he might be seeing your reflection on Venus. Who knows?

Brainy Frosh Will Meet

All freshmen men with a 3.00 or above at mid-term are invited to attend the Phi Eta Sigma meeting Sunday at 3 in the Baxter lounge. Membership requirement is a 3.5 at semester. All those eligible and all past members are encouraged to attend.

Services Held for Former WU Prof.

Funeral services were held Monday for Dr. Morton Peck, former professor emeritus of biology at Willamette and curator of the Peck Herbarium.

Peck, a graduate of Cornell college, received his master's degree there in 1895 and his doctor of science in 1940. Willamette, in 1955, bestowed the degree of doctor of literature upon him.

The Peck Herbarium which Dr.

Peck established in 1909 is the largest collection of Oregon plants anywhere. The Herbarium contains over 22,000 species of plants and over 40,000 Oregon plants. He and Mrs. Peck traveled extensively throughout Oregon during the summer, collecting plants and molds. Mrs. Peck personally has mounted all the specimens in the collection. In the display case at the entrance of the herbarium are several specimens arranged by Mrs. Peck. These displays are usually seasonal with a special one for Christmas.

Dr. Peck has made other botanical collections in British Honduras. He was the author of "A Manual of Higher Plants in Oregon" which will be published soon as well as numerous other scientific papers.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Botanical society, the California Academy of Science, the California Botanical society, the California Ornithological society and the American Ornithological society.

Paeth on Go, Sees Students

By CAROL STEINBERG

Students can't help but wonder if our jolly Director of Admissions, Charles Paeth, ever runs out of time. He seems to be able to make time to see students and still take care of all the little extras that find their way into a busy schedule.

ALREADY this year he has spent much time in recruiting new freshmen for next fall. We can rest assured they have been well informed about the campus, academic and social life of the university.

The land of much sunshine has been visited, and new faces from California can be expected to join their friends already well established on the campus.

OTHER regions visited include Northwestern Washington's Longview, Grandview, Vancouver and vicinities. Hollis Plimpton, Admissions Counselor, and Mr. Paeth have also visited the Portland schools. North and South Salem high schools really had quite a college day program, with 20 of Willamette's faculty members and the Admissions office staff to answer any questions or problems the students might have.

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