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The bowl selection committee had planned to meet yesterday afternoon to make a decision on the team to play Southern Methodist University—Southwest Conference standard bearer—in the Cotton Bowl.

Officials said it had been unable to do so because teams contacted were withholding an immediate answer.

The Southern Methodist squad voted Monday on the team it wanted to play in the bowl but kept its selection a secret.

Unofficially, however, it was reported that first choice was undefeated North Carolina.

Even if Oregon should receive a bowl bid, however, she must receive approval of the majority of the Pacific Coast Conference faculty representatives.

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A feminist is a woman who cites the Cambridge Mayorality situation as an example of the way men run things.

Help of Students Needed for Dinner

Any girls interested in helping with the Thanksgiving dinner for foreign students has been asked to contact Amy Lou Ware, co-chairman of the international affairs committee.

This dinner is planned for all foreign students on the campus and will feature the traditional turkey dinner. The event is planned for November 25 at the Zeta Tau Alpha house at 4:30.

Language Clubs Schedule Party

A party for all language students and instructors, is being planned jointly by members of the French, German, Russian and Spanish clubs on the campus for December 9.

Glenn Morgan of the Spanish club was selected master of ceremonies of the party, and C. A. Kraft, instructor in Romance languages, was chosen general coordinator at a recent meeting of club representatives.

UW Overcoat Back

An overcoat lost by some University student at the Washington game in Seattle has been sent to the office of student affairs in Emerald hall.

The owner of the coat may retrieve it by calling at the office as soon as possible.

Lemon and Green

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The big guns for the Frosh were pivotmen John Chaney and two left handed guards, Bob Wolf and Bill Korpela.

Willamette Boasts Vets

Willamette Coach Johnny Lewis has not yet announced his starting lineup, but he has four regulars back from last season, all of whom will either start or at least see lots of action.

At the last release, Lewis was working Freshman Doug Logue into center and shifting veteran pivotman Jim Johnson to forward to team up with his brother Bob. The probable starting guards are Ted Johnson, no relation to the other two, and Tom Warren, who like the Johnson brothers came to Willamette from Clark J. C. last year.

Dr. Wood Plans to Demonstrate Invention at Speech Convention

Dr. Kenneth S. Wood, assistant professor of speech and director of the speech and hearing clinic, will demonstrate a blowing device of his own construction for helping children with cleft palates Friday before the convention of the Western Speech association in Seattle.

The machine consists of a box, an inverted bell jar, rubber diaphragm, marbles, telegraph key, and an assortment of buzzers and bells, which assembled, afford a more efficient method of aiding children with cleft palates to perform the blowing exercises necessary to strengthen the palate.

Surgery alone cannot cure the child with a cleft palate, explains Dr. Wood. He must exercise the palate in order to learn to talk clearly.

"The most difficult sounds for such a child to make are p, d, b, t, k, and g," he explained. "Ordinary blowing will strengthen the palate, but does not approach the actual sounds or mouth movements necessary for speech."

To combine the making of these sounds with something for the child to see and hear, Dr. Wood has constructed his machine, which he has used for about a year. Clipped to the box are cards on which letters are printed. The child sees a capital P on the card. Blowing into an ordinary soda fountain straw, he makes the sound "p." The air pressure caused goes through the straw and the rubber tubing into which it is inserted, pushes upon a thin rubber dia-

phragm, and touches a telegraph key which rings a buzzer, bell, or combination of interesting noises.

To vary the routine, the child may by a series of "p" sounds blow up a rubber bag on which rest several colored marbles. As the bag is inflated to its peak, the marbles

tumble off. In this way the child actually seems to accomplish something, rather than spend hours in meaningless drill.

Dr. Wood will demonstrate the device in illustrating his speech on "Some Recent Experimentation in Speech Therapy for Cleft Palate." The machine was constructed as part of his research work with some 25 children in the speech clinic, Dr. Wood explained. In Seattle Friday he will present to other speech specialists the results of his experience here.

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